

ROUNDUP

"Air Force people building the world's most respected air and space force...global power and reach for America."

Volume 44, Number 41

October 16, 1992

Reese Air Force Base, Texas 79489

Reese pilot tops at SOS

64th OSS instructor best in 622-member class

Capt. Mike White has his own special formula for success. The 64th Operations Support Squadron T-38 instructor believes in putting the "team" ahead of "self."

Following that formula, Captain White recently led his flight to the Chief of Staff Trophy at Squadron Officers School, Maxwell AFB, Ala. His team-oriented

efforts also helped earn him the Commandant's Award, presented to the top overall graduate.

"SOS reinforces just how important teamwork is in any task you want to accomplish," said the Air Force Academy grad. "The only way to succeed is to work together."

Lt. Col. "Boots" Miller, 64th OSS com-

mander, said he wasn't surprised at Captain White's selection as the top graduate.

"Mike puts 110 percent into everything he does," said Colonel Miller. "He is the consummate team player."

Captain White's team spirit isn't confined to the classroom. While attending SOS his class organized fund raisers to benefit the victims of Hurricane Andrew at Homestead AFB, Fla., and the children of a classmate who died of a heart attack. The fund raisers generated about \$10,000.

The captain's selection as the top graduate in the 622-member class, automatically qualifies him for consideration for the Secretary of the Air Force Professional Military Education Award.

"I've heard that the winner gets to have lunch with the chief of staff," he said. "Wouldn't that be great!"

Garnering top honors is nothing new for the Escondido, Calif., native. After enlisting in the Air Force in 1982, he attended the Defense Language Institute at Lackland AFB, Texas. Studying the Russian language eight-hours a day for 47 weeks, he averaged 99 percent on all tests and earned the Commandant's Trophy as the top grad.

Winning the top grad award at DLI paved the way for a major career move.

"I had gone to the education office at

Lackland to see if I could take some correspondence courses. The counselor suggested that I apply for the Air Force Academy," said the T-38 systems and aerodynamics academic instructor.

Captain White said he adopted his "success" formula while at the academy. Again, the formula helped him become co-captain of the academy baseball team his junior and senior years. He was also the team's most valuable player during those seasons.

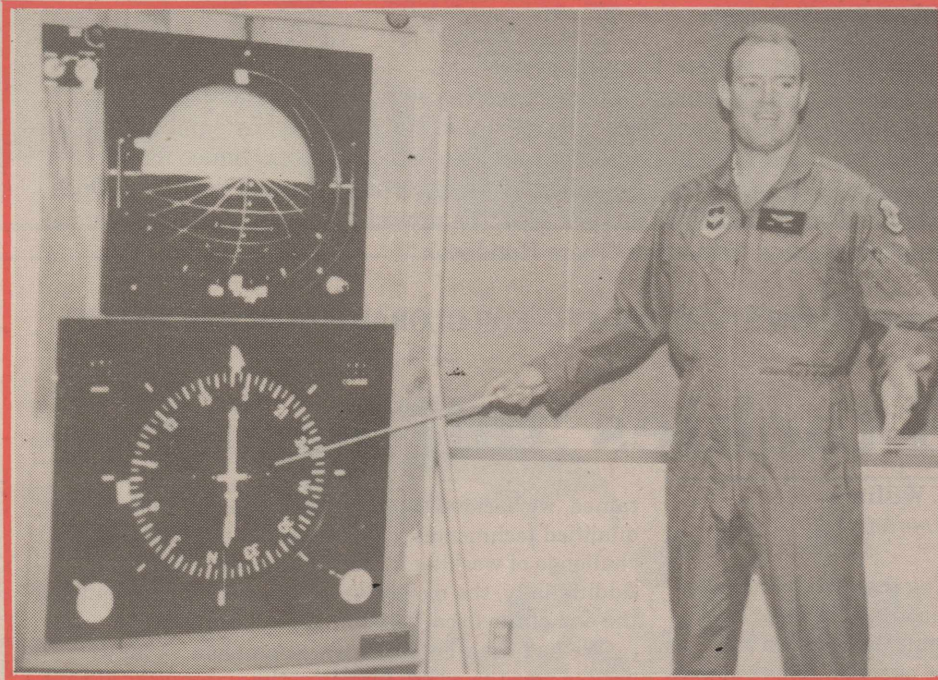
Though the captain went on to graduate from pilot training at Reese and stay on as an instructor pilot, his Russian language skills have not gone to waste.

He also serves as a Russian escort pilot for the U.S. Air Force. Since obtaining his wings, he has been called upon several times to assist Russian aircrews while transiting U.S. air space.

"I've flown in four different Soviet aircraft," said Captain White. "I fly in the cockpit and make sure the aircrews understand their clearances."

The captain said Russian speaking escorts are necessary because, even though English is the international aviation language, aircrews in the former Soviet Union were not required to speak English.

Captain White also serves as one of the primary briefers for the wing mission brief.



Captain White instructs a class in OSS.

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Rules change for allotments

The Department of Defense has changed its allotment policy, according to MSgt. David Currier, chief of the Reese military pay office.

Air Force members may now designate a portion of their paychecks for paying debts which were once considered personal responsibility. Allotments now fall into one of two groups, discretionary and non-discretionary.

Members are authorized up to six discretionary allotments. Discretionary allotments include the following [bold face items were not allottable in the past]:

- (1) Payment of life, health, dental and **car insurance** premiums.
- (2) Voluntary payment to a dependent or relative.
- (3) Deposits to a financial institution, **mutual fund company**

or **investment firm.**

(4) Payment of **car or personal loans.**

(5) Payment of mortgage or **rent.**

(6) Payment of a **loan to repay consumer credit.**

Air Force members who currently have seven or more discretionary allotments are grandfathered. All of their allotments will continue until they initiate a change. A change to a grandfathered allotment causes the allotment to stop. The exception is change beyond the control of the member, such as address or mortgage payment changes.

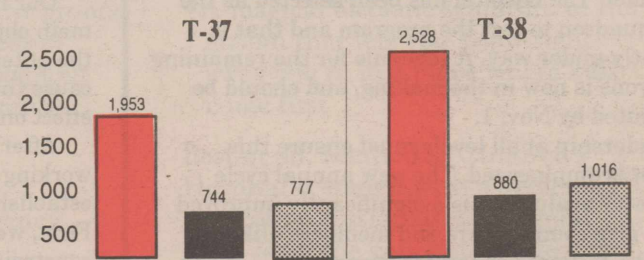
Non-discretionary allotments include charitable contributions such as the Combined Federal Campaign and Air Force Assistance Fund. Statutorily-required

child or spouse support is paid using non-discretionary allotments. Also, U.S. savings bonds are purchased with non-discretionary allotments. There are no restrictions on the number of savings bonds purchased; however, the purchase price may not exceed \$15,000 in one calendar year.

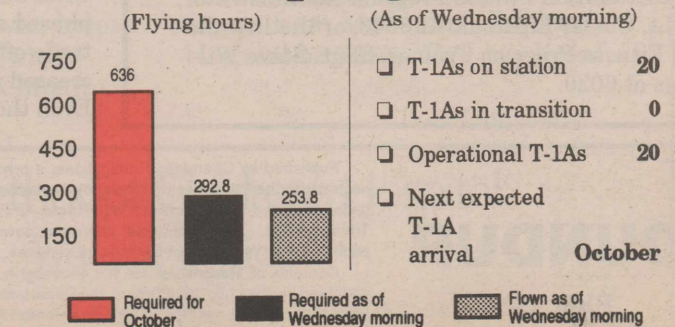
In another change, allottable pay (the maximum amount of money a person may allot) has increased. Variable housing allowance, overseas housing allowance, and cost-of-living allowance are now included. When computing allottable pay, repayments of advance pay are no longer deducted.

Sergeant Currier cautions members to take a good look at what they can afford to allot. Keep in mind some allowances fluctuate upon permanent change-of-station moves.

Sorties



T-1A program



From my perspective

by Lt. Col. Thomas J. Loftus
64th Medical Squadron Commander

Fitness is fun, and the new fitness program can be a potent force multiplier. The documented benefits of improved physical fitness are many. Improved physical and mental health, improved productivity, reduced health care costs, improved stamina, fewer accidents, fewer job-related injuries and improved readiness — to name only a few. As a commander's program, physical fitness provides benefits that are as tangible as those accrued by flying and ground safety programs.



If you haven't heard the term "cycle ergometry" yet, you will very soon! As of Oct. 1, the Air Force implemented cycle ergometry as the new annual aerobic fitness program to replace the 1-1/2 mile run.

Cycle ergometry consists of a stationary bicycle, heart rate monitor and simple computer program. The member will pedal the cycle at a relatively light resistance for 6 to 10 minutes. The test is a simple yet accurate measure of the subject's "VO₂ max" — or maximal rate of oxygen consumption. A simple way of explaining what your VO₂ max means is to think of it as your personal "miles per gallon," but instead of gasoline, your body uses oxygen as its "fuel." The higher the number, the more "fuel efficient" your body is, the higher your VO₂ max, the greater will be the improvement I mentioned above. Since this is a submaximal test, there is little if any danger involved with the test itself for the extremely unfit, and it is impossible to game the system and "gut it out" as was frequently the case with the 1-1/2 mile run. Cycle ergometry is a more accurate assessment of overall physical condition as compared to the 1-1/2 mile run.

Here at Reese, the cycle ergometry program will be conducted within the hospital. Presently we have one bike and are awaiting arrival of three additional bikes in early November. Each squadron on base has elected one fitness program manager and at least two fitness program monitors to conduct testing for their respective military personnel. The hospital has been selected as the first squadron to test the program and that is currently under way. A schedule for the remaining squadrons is now in the making, and should be distributed by Nov. 1.

Leadership at all levels must ensure this concept is emphasized. The new annual cycle ergometry evaluation is a significantly improved tool to give commanders and members alike an objective estimate of aerobic fitness.

For more detailed information, please contact the Installation Fitness Program Administrator, 1st Lt. Cuvier Lipscomb at 3543, or the Installation Fitness Program Trainer, SSgt. Steve Williams at 6020.



Reese vision: "Reese people leading the way in supporting and training professional officers and quality pilots for the Air Force."

QUALITY AIR FORCE

Organizations just starting out in a quality improvement effort commonly make mistakes in selecting projects, including:

❑ Selecting a process that no one is really interested in

A common error in selecting initial projects is picking one neither the managers nor project team care about. As a result, the study is likely to die from inattention. Studying a process is hard work, and sometimes the only motivation that sustains the effort is the commitment of the people involved.

❑ Selecting a desired solution instead of a process

Sometimes managers, thinking they already know what improvements need to be made in the process, pick a solution to be studied rather than a process. Instead of telling a team to come up with ideas about what changes to make, they tell them what the results should be. They will say, "Replace soldering equipment" or "Tighten up sick leave policy" rather than "Study the soldering process" or "Study patterns and problems in sick leave."

It may be that the predetermined change is the best way to improve the process. If so, the study will arrive at that conclusion. But team members should be free to recommend whatever actions they conclude stand the best chance of success. Some of the most creative and best solutions may not have even been dreamed of before the study; the team should be allowed to discover them.

❑ Selecting a process in transition

Picking a process that is, or soon will be, undergoing transition will only waste resources. For example, avoid studying the current parts inventory process if someone else is independently computerizing the parts system.

❑ Selecting a system to study, rather than a process

In their eagerness to make improvements, managers often select too ambitious a project. Instead of selecting a single process, they select a system that consists of many smaller processes — hiring new employees, for example. A project team has a better chance for success if it focuses on one aspect, such as recruiting candidates for entry-level clerical positions. Once the improvements are implemented in one smaller area, the project team can methodically move on to improving other areas. (From the "Team Handbook.")

TRAINING TOMORROW'S BEST TODAY — FOR GLOBAL POWER AND REACH

COMM tackles 'tall' order

by Capt. James D. Williams
64th COMM Commander

After the initial shock of learning that we would have to temporarily relocate the land mobile radio antennas from the water tower while it is being painted, we put together a team to plan our course of action. This team consisted of the LMR manager, the superintendent of maintenance, the chief of plans and programs and myself. Members contributed expertise in the areas of financial planning, manpower and scheduling, technical feasibility and customer service.

Our first step was defining the goal. Although the main objective was to move the antennas, to be successful the antenna relocation also needed to be cost effective, cause the least interruption in service, and minimize effect on mission capability.

After establishing these guidelines, we started working on how to best complete the task. We needed to establish numerous planning factors before beginning. First, we considered time, manpower and weather constraints. Then, we evaluated possible locations for the antennas and devised a phased approach to the relocations which minimized equipment down time. (The phased approach was more manpower intensive but the trade-off was minimal interruption in service and increased mission capability.) Next, we considered cost. Even though our LMR systems are contractor main-

tained, we decided to do the work. We had well-trained, qualified technicians who were eager to accept the challenge of working at the highest spot on base. Additionally, the money we saved sure came in handy at the end of the fiscal year.

We had the who, what, where and how — all we needed was the when. Like the "Nike" commercial says, "Just do it." With the weather outlook good, we coordinated down time with radio net managers and started according to plan. The work was harder than expected, but dedication and professionalism ruled. The planning paid off and everything went as smooth as a Swiss watch (for those of you who don't remember, they came before digital quartz watches).

After the work was complete, the quality shined through. One of my troops, who had assisted in the relocation, came up to me and said they had a great idea. Their suggestion was to attach conduit to the water tower for the antenna cables. This would make it easier to relocate the antennas back to the tower and preclude the removal of the antennas the next time the tower is painted. I suggested they put their idea on an Air Force Form 1000, Suggestion, and let their idea work for them.

Well, the job is half finished, we still need to replace the antennas after the water tower is repainted. I'm confident, we have the plan and the people to get the job done.

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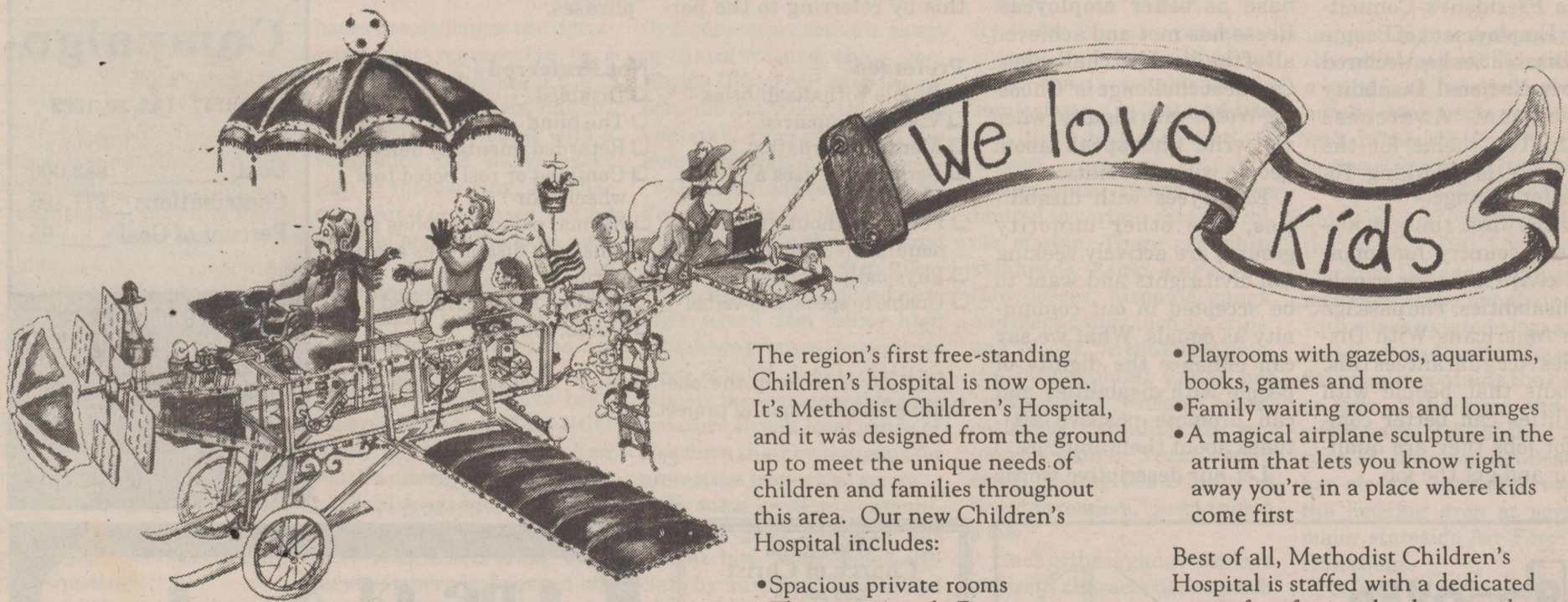
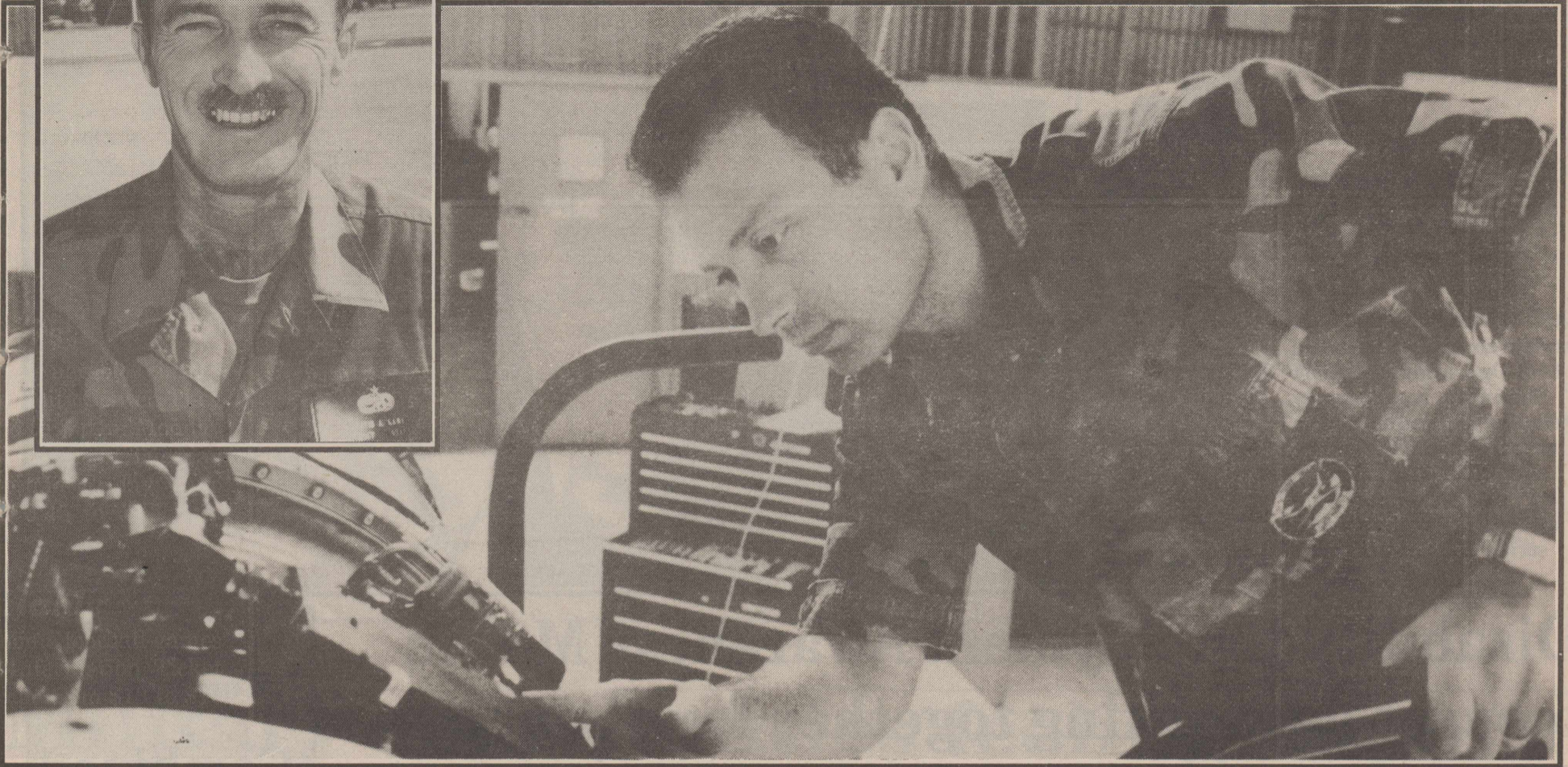
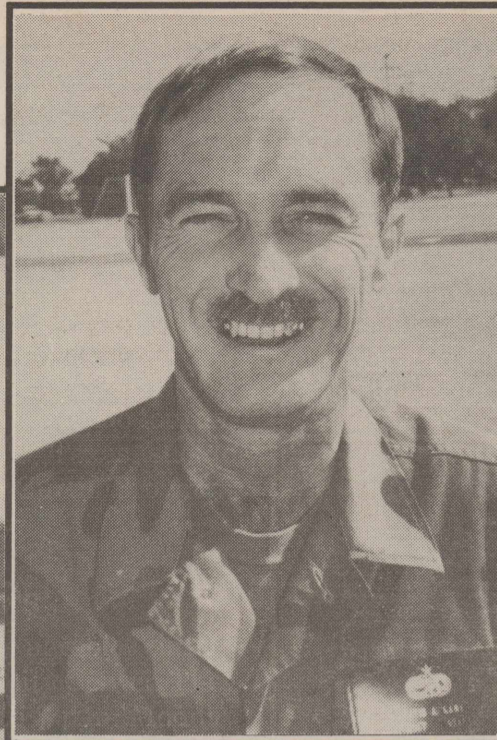
ROUNDUP

Bldg. 11
3236 or 3843

Local NCO shines at academy

TSgt. Randal Naylor (below), Det. 2, 3307th Test and Evaluation Squadron, works on a T-1A engine. Sergeant Naylor recently completed the NCO Academy as a distinguished graduate. MSgt. David Game (inset), 64th Operations Group, also completed the strenuous five-and-a-half-week program.

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)




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 **Methodist Children's Hospital**
We love kids.

Airman earns third stripe early

A1C Carlos Messer, an air traffic controller with the 64th Operations Support Squadron, was recently selected for promotion to senior airman below the zone. The BTZ program allows outstanding airmen to get their third stripe six months early.

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)



Disability Employment Awareness Month focuses on working together for change

by Shirl L. Francis
Chief, Affirmative Employment

The President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities has declared October National Disability Employment Awareness Month. The theme for the observance is "Working Together for Change."

For the first time in history, our country has mandated civil rights for people with disabilities. The passage of the Americans With Disabilities Act guarantees this. It means that people with disabilities can better compete for jobs they are qualified for and get the job.

People with disabilities can now enjoy social and cultural events and move around the base as other employees. Reese has met and achieved all of the disabled challenges. Our next challenge is "Choosing Words with Dignity" when we write and speak about people with disabilities.

Employees with disabilities, like other minority groups, are actively seeking full civil rights and want to be accepted in our community as equals. What we say can enhance the dignity of people with disabilities and can promote positive attitudes about their abilities.

Let our descriptive words

emphasize the person's worth and abilities, not the disabling condition. We can do this by referring to the per-

son first rather than the disability. The following is a list of preferred and not preferred phrases:

Preferred

- People with disabilities
- Visually impaired
- Mental retardation
- Person who uses a wheelchair
- Person without disabilities; nondisabled person
- Physically disabled
- Unable to speak; non-verbal

Not Preferred

- Disabled
- The blind
- Retarded; mentally defective
- Confined or restricted to a wheelchair
- Normal person (implies persons with disabilities are not normal)
- Cripple; lame; deformed
- Dumb; mute

Our job is to keep the challenge of "Choosing Words with Dignity" as an ongoing project.

Reese Air Force Base

Combined Federal Campaign

Sept. 17 - Oct. 30, 1992

Goal _____	\$82,000
Contributions _____	\$77,495
Percent of Goal _____	95

For information or to contribute call: 64 FTW staff, Lt. Col. David DiMarchi, 6080; 64th OPG, Capt. John Braun, 6345; 64th SPTG, Capt. Kate Russel, 3714; and 64th MEDSQ, Capt. Robin King, 3130. Results as of Oct. 13.



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(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Hispanic Heritage Month events wrap up

Ballet Folklorico San Patricio performs during the Hispanic Heritage Month wrap-up luncheon Oct. 8 in the Reese Officers' Open Mess. The month-long observance was highlighted by a variety of cultural and social events.

Military communities feeling impact of national increase in gang activity

by SA Sarah Garcia
AFOSI

Far too often these days, gang activities dominate the news headlines. Following are several recent incidents demonstrating the scope of the problem:

□ Two sons of people believed to be gang members become suspects in the murder of a drug dealer.

□ A guest at a social gathering was shot after a group of hispanic and black gang members crashed the party.

□ Shooting at a club involved two gang members, both wearing gang colors at the time of the shooting.

Just another routine day in South L.A.? Guess again. Each of these incidents either occurred on or near several Air Force installations this past year in the west, midwest and southeastern portions of the United States or involved people affiliated with those bases.

The shocking truth is that our military installations are not always bastions of security against criminal activity in nearby civilian communities. The fences surrounding our

bases are no longer the deterrents they represented in a more law abiding era.

The gang problem has arrived at our doorsteps with a vengeance and shows every sign of intensifying. Because most Air Force bases are an integral part of the local community and offer a lucrative and relatively untapped market, it's not surprising gangs have begun targeting the Air Force community.

Gang members have been observed frequenting NCO clubs, as well as recreation youth centers, where they can traffic in drugs and recruit new members. Gangs are especially interested in recruiting military members in hopes of obtaining easy access to military weapons and munitions.

Some of these gang members are not civilian outsiders, but military people or their family members. For example, the two suspects in the murder of the drug dealer were Air Force dependents and the gang-related shootout took place at an NCO club on base.

These and other gang-related incidents Air Force-wide are driving home the chilling fact that increasing numbers of military members and fam-

ily members are active in gangs or have formed their own gangs. Other Air Force members and dependents have been victims of gang crime and violence, both on and off bases.

Of particular concern to Air Force parents is the fact that the greatest numbers of actual gang members on our military bases are being recruited from high school and junior high school age groups. Dependents who attend local civilian schools face considerable peer pressure to join local gangs or else form their own groups for protection from rival gangs.

In some civilian communities the gang problem has caught law enforcement officials by surprise. This initial failure to recognize the signs of gang activity has allowed gangs to go unchecked. To avoid making the same mistake, the Air Force Office of Special Investigations has begun an Air Force-wide program which tracks all gang-related incidents. After this information is analyzed, feedback is provided to AFOSI field units and affected Air Force commanders so plans can be developed to deal with the problem.

One of the surest ways to stop the spread of gang activ-

ity is for you, the concerned citizen, to become involved. Familiarize yourself with the signs of gang activity and report them to the proper authority.

Remember gangs are not limited to certain races or colors of skin. There are white skinheads, Asian tongs, Haitian posses, hispanic gangs, and black gangs such as "crips" and "bloods." In the Reese area, the predominant gangs are "vario arnett benson," "vario east side," "banditos" (a motorcycle gang), "Texas syndicate," "rolling 60s crips" and "overton reapers," just to name a few.

Each of these gangs displays different characteristics, such as distinctive items of clothing, colors, tattoos, or hand signals. For example, the crips wear blue caps and "L.A. raiders" or "kings" jackets, while the bloods favor red caps and red sports type jackets with the Chicago Bulls logo. Don't automatically jump to the conclusion that all individuals wearing these types of clothing are gang members. However, parents whose children insist upon wearing gang-type clothing would be wise to question their motivation, for do-

ing so. Some youngsters, though not actual members of a gang, are "wannabes" who admire gang leaders and try to imitate them by adopting their mannerisms and style of dress.

One of the most recognizable signs of gang activity is the use of graffiti. Like wolves marking their territory, gang members stake out their turf with spray painted slogans on buildings and walls. The graffiti usually contains the name or logo of the gang and the street name of the author. This type of gang communication has already been observed in the housing area at several major stateside Air Force installations.

To help solve the gang problems, everyone at Reese needs to become aware of the seriousness of the threat as well as the detrimental effect of gangs on the Air Force community.

For more information on gangs, or to report any suspicious activities which might be gang related, please call me at 3666/3414.

By assisting in the removal of gang influence, you will help ensure the Air Force community remains the safe, secure working and living environment we all enjoy.

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"A" Honor Roll

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Third grade: Kristien Bennett, Marc Cummings, Daisha Dillon-Oglesby, Chris Fowler, Jenny Gage, Jennifer Hennigan, Tyler Horstman, Laura Lagesse, John Paul Landin, Daniel Lee, Erica Lopez, Deanna Molinar, Chad Sageser, Darius Tolver, Brittney Watson.

Fourth grade: Amanda Anthony, Jason Falco, Leanne Markcum, Justin Naylor, Carla Pabon, Brandi Pope, Jason Richards, Jessica Showers.

"A-B" Honor Roll

Second grade: Vanessa Alvarado, Josh Anderson, Tasha Bairrington, Rebecca Blair, Tiffany Cabello, Renee Calderon, Kirk Carroway, Nick Caviness, Sarah Delacruz, Chelsea Epps, Julius Francis, Brandon Fraser, Casey Guzman, Lauren Henny, Krystal Hill, Kristi Jones, David Landin, Jeffrey McDole, Tracy Murcheski, Fran O'Quinn, Shawna Page, Joel Parker, Lacy Popejoy, Patrick Ramon, Amber Rodriguez, Jennifer Rodriguez, Richard Rowe, Jeffrey Smith, Neil Thornton, Melissa Wilkins.

Third grade: James Abraham, Magen Arthur, Jordan Bailey, Jimmy Bell, Kyle Brazell, Chyra Bull, Danielle Cameron, Jennifer Carrillo, D'Shawn Casher, Monica Celaya, Heather Chase, Tracy Cole, Krysten Colosimo, Chance Davis, Sean Edwards, Brian Exner, Phil Fleckenstein, Harvey Florez, Kaci Freeman, Melissa Garcia, Naomi Gonzales, Samantha Guerrero, Jonathan Jolivet, Kheli Leatherwood, Harold "Bud" Lorimer, Graham Marshall, Nicole Mata, Lathisha McElroy, Brandon McIntyre, Crystal Moseley, Derick Perez, Timothy Perez, Chad Perry, Derek Rodgers, Michael Simpson, Samantha Smith, Amanda Tracey, Benjamin Trammell, Bryan Turner, Jeff Watts, Marcus Williams.

Fourth grade: Jessica Alonzo, Amelinda Anguiano, David Batson, Ken Bice, Rocky Cheney, Kerri Contreras, Caleb Epps, Jaquetta Flores, Matthew Franks, Jeremiah Gonzales, Kenneth Heffner, Steven Hendon, Tuesday Janssen, Monica Jimenez, Randy Jones, Taiya Jones, Jesse Koester, Kristy Loreda, Jesse Marcelino, James Marley, Cory Mason, Dana McCrary, Tiffany McDole, Elizabeth McDowell, Logan Melgar, Shauna Muncy, Aaron Murcheski, Keith Oney, Amanda Paggett, Herman Perez, Rody Peterson, Rosa Ramirez, Sandra Ramirez, Stephen Rodriguez, Nathan Russell, Mike Seymour, Tanessa Sires, Johnny Vargas, Tresa Venecia, Jamye Wall, Jennifer Ware, Brad White.

Outstanding Citizens

First grade: Matthew Allen, Kasie Carroway, Michelle Coale, Robyn Gabel, James Gast, Roger Jenkins, Amber Keef, J. C. McCrory, Rachael Naylor, Ricky Trevino.

Second grade: Crystal Ashley, Michael Duniven, Amy Edwards, Michelle Game, Kendra Hayenga, Brian McFarland, Christopher Radliff, Jonathan Vega.

Third grade: Kristien Bennett, Danielle Cameron, D'Shawn Casher, Naomi Gonzales, John Paul Landin, Derick Perez, Amanda Tracey, Joe Villegas.

Fourth grade: Jason Falco, Jaquetta Flores, Steven Hendon, Tuesday Janssen, Cory Mason, Justin Naylor, Brandi Pope, Tresa Venecia, Brad White.

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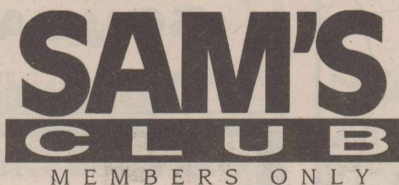
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Girl Scouts from Reese and Wolfforth gather around the camp fire at Camp Rio Blanco. Learning how to safely cook meals on an open campfire was one of the lessons taught during the two-day camp.

(MSgt Ralph Monson)

Girl Scouts get together for weekend campout

Girl Scouts from four Reese troops joined with scouts from Wolfforth for a weekend at Camp Rio Blanco Sept. 26-27.

The four scout troops are: Troop 175, Troop 371, Troop 263 and Troop 428.

Camp Rio Blanco is located just east of Crosbyton on a wildlife preserve.

During the two-day campout the scouts learned about various forms of plant and animal wildlife, learned how to read trail markings and enjoyed meals prepared on an open campfire.

For information on the Reese Girl Scout troops, contact Helene Lechuga at 746-6746.



(MSgt Ralph Monson)

Debbie Sanders helps a couple of Girl Scouts cross the Camp Rio Blanco walking bridge.



(MSgt Ralph Monson)

Helene Lechuga and Kim Battle help girl scouts from four Reese troops get packed for a weekend at Camp Rio Blanco.

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Airman Baca

Quality performer

This week's quality performer is SrA. Miguel Baca, 64th Mission Support Squadron. An information management specialist in the Reese CBPO, Airman Baca supervises all the administrative support functions in the military personnel flight.

"My job gives me an overall view of my career field," said the New Mexico native, adding that past duties were often narrower in scope. "I work all its different aspects and touch base with most things (in his

current job)."

His job performance has earned him a wide variety of honors. In his four-plus years of service, he was the MSS airman of the year for 1990 and 1991, one of the outstanding information managers on base for 1990, and he was promoted to senior airman below the zone in September 1990.

He and his wife, MaryLou, have been at Reese since 1988. His interests include volleyball, jogging, football and basketball.



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<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">All You Can Eat</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: red; font-weight: bold;">\$3.49</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Pizza, Pasta & Salad Buffet</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Sun. - Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.6em;">Dine-In Only Hurry! Offer expires soon. Coupon good for up to 5 customers at \$3.49 each at participating Pizza Hut outlets. Mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer. ©1992 Pizza Hut, Inc. 1/20¢ cash redemption value.</p> 	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Medium Pepperoni Pizza</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: red; font-weight: bold;">\$6.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">2nd Pizza 1/2 OFF New Menu Price</p> <p style="font-size: 0.6em;">Delivery • Carryout One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut outlets. Mention coupon when ordering. Limited delivery area. Not valid with any other offer. Half-price pizza not valid on Personal Pan Pizza. © 1992 Pizza Hut, Inc. 1/20¢ cash redemption value. Hurry! Offer expires 1/31/93.</p> 	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">2 Medium Single Topping Pizzas 1 Single order of Bread Sticks 1 Pitcher Soft Drink</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: red; font-weight: bold;">\$13.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.6em;">Dine-In Only One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut outlets. Mention coupon when ordering. Limited delivery area. Not valid with any other offer. Half-price pizza not valid on Personal Pan Pizza. © 1992 Pizza Hut, Inc. 1/20¢ cash redemption value. Hurry! Offer expires 1/31/93.</p> 
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Enlisted Open Mess

(3156)

Today: Two-for-one steak night from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Costs \$11.95.

The Electrifier in the lounge from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. No bar snacks tonight.

Saturday: Motown and soul with Maestro Lee from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sunday: Lounge opens at noon. Watch NFL football on three television sets.

Monday: Football in the lounge on three television sets, free snacks.

Wednesday: Over-the-hump night. Food and beverage specials.

October 31: Halloween party begins at 7 p.m. and goes to 2 a.m. Cash prizes.

Ongoing: Play bonanza bingo anytime and win up to \$500.

Simler Theater

(885-4581)

Today: "Mo Money" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Free youth center movie. Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult. Concession stand will be available.

"Rescuers Down Under" (G) at 11 a.m.

Saturday evening: "Whispers in the Dark" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: "Christopher Columbus" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.

Officers Open Mess

(3466)

Today: Seafood buffet from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Membership night — free food buffet with drink specials beginning at 5 p.m. Club cards will be checked.

Saturday: Closed for ROTC dining-in.

Sunday: Champagne brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Adults \$7.95, children (6 to 12) \$4.95, children under 6 free. Open to members of the Officers' Open Mess and Enlisted Open Mess and their guests.

Monday through Friday: Sandwich line open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Monday: Lunch special — stir fry from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Free pizza and beverage specials in the lounge starting at 5 p.m. (club members only).

Tuesday: Lunch special — Mexican food from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Chicken and buffalo wings in the lounge from 5 to 7 p.m. For club members only. Beverage specials.

Wednesday: Lunch special — West Texas barbecue and fried chicken from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"Over-the-hump" day. Free tacos and beverage specials in the Smoking Hole Lounge. For members only.

Fried chicken served family style from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Adults \$5.50, children (6 to 12) \$2.50 and children under 6 free.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak lunch special from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Members \$4.

Texas steak night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., featuring New York strip, ribeye or top sirloin. Cost: \$12.95 for 10 oz.; \$8.95 for 6 oz. Buy one, get one free. Chicken fried steak for \$6.95. No coupons or to go orders.

Rest of Reese

Mamma Reesione's (885-2639): October special — 10 piece chicken bucket for \$7.

Chapel

(3237)

Weekdays: Catholic Mass at noon.

Confessions by appointment.

Saturday: Catholic confessions at 4:15 p.m.

Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.

Sunday: Protestant Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Catholic Mass at 9:45 a.m.

Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at 11:00 a.m.

Protestant general worship at 11:15 a.m.

Church of Christ Bible study at 5:30 p.m.

Monday: Protestant youth Bible study at 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Protestant fund council at 3 p.m.

Wednesday: Catholic Rite of Christian Initiation for adults at 7 p.m.

Catholic parish council at 7 p.m.

Thursday: New Testament Bible study at 7 p.m.

Friday: Catholic Jr. Total Youth Ministry retreat at 6 p.m.

Select-A-Seat/ITT

(3722)

The Select-A-Seat and Information, Ticket and Tour offices are located in Mathis Community Center, Bldg. 310. **Hours of operation:** Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and 1:45 to 4:30 p.m. for buying tickets. GTE, UPS and Fax services are provided from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and 1:45 to 3 p.m.

□ **Clint Black** at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets cost \$21.25.

□ **Peter Pan** musical, Nov. 5. Tickets cost \$25.75 and \$23.75.

□ **Billy Ray Cyrus** at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in Municipal Coliseum. Tickets cost \$23.75 and \$18.75.

Select-A-Seat ticket sales are open to all Reese personnel. Tickets may be charged on officers' open mess and enlisted open mess cards. Call 3722 for information.

Youth Center

(3820)

Today: Movies 12 — new releases cost \$6.50. Reserve your spot early.

Sunday: Closed.

Monday: Piano lessons with Laura at 4:30 p.m.

Register for ballet and jazz dance.

Tuesday: Tae Kwon Do from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday: Video game tournament at 5 p.m. Costs 50 cents.

Oct. 24: Red Cross babysitting course from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Costs \$8 per person.

Grand re-opening dance with Cannon AFB from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Costs \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members.

Thrift Shop

(885-3154)

Hours of operation: Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Consignments accepted: Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Auto Hobby Shop

(3142)

October specials: Two-wheel front end alignment for \$19.95 (regularly \$24.95). Four-wheel alignment for \$39.95 (regularly \$45).

Engine steam cleaning top and bottom for \$18 (regularly \$24).

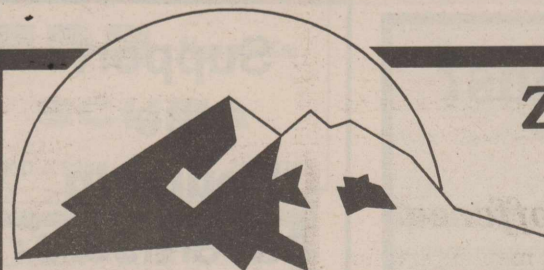
Auto detail one includes: hand wash, vacuum carpets, clean windows and tire dressing — \$18. (Vans & trucks additional \$8).

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Notes

Transition workshop scheduled

A free civilian career options workshop will be held Oct. 27-29 for people within 180 days of their retirement or separation or who separated since Oct. 1, 1990.

The workshop will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Reese Family Support Center each day. Résumés, veterans benefits and more will be covered.

SSB/VSI applicants with approved dates of separation are welcome, also. Reservations are due Wednesday to Mario Manfre or Pamela Appell at 3305.

Youth party set

The Reese Youth Center will hold a grand opening dance from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Oct. 24. The Cannon AFB, N.M., Youth Center will be part of the event.

Admission will be \$1.50 for members, \$2 for non-members.

A ribbon cutting at the center will be held at 4 p.m. that day. Refreshments and tours will be offered afterward.

Halloween event planned

A "monster mash" bash, haunted house and carnival will be held from 6 to 11 p.m. Oct. 31 at 100 and 102 Mitchell Blvd. The haunted house will be \$1; booths will be 25 cents.

Security police will be on hand to check Halloween treat bags.

Volunteers are needed to help with this event, which will benefit the youth center and the Reese community. Call Cindy Mitchell and Randy Rivera at 3820.

Smooth move seminar on tap

A "smooth move" workshop is set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Reese Family Support Center. The seminar is designed to reduce the confusion that goes with PCS moves.

Reservations are required by Oct. 23; spouses and dependents are encouraged to attend along with military members. Call 6034 for details.

Helping Hand nominations needed

Helping Hand volunteer award nominations are due to the Reese Family Support Center by Nov. 1. Call 3305 for details.

Flight caps now standard

Flight caps became the standard headgear for Air Force men and women Oct. 1 with the elimination of service caps from the initial clothing issued to new recruits.

Dropping the hats from the clothing bags was one of the dress and appearance policy changes previously approved by the Air Force following the 90th Uniform Board.

A reduced enlisted clothing allowance will reflect the elimination of the hats.

While no longer mandatory, both the man's service cap and woman's service cap can still be worn and maintained as an optional item. Women are also still allowed to wear the beret.

Channel 32 'down'

Base Cable Channel 32 is currently down due to technical difficulties. While repairs are going on, wing members should refrain from submitting items for broadcast.

Fashion-employment tips offered

An employment workshop on fashion for men is set for Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the family support center. R.S.V.P. is due one day prior.

Call Reynalda Schroeder at 6494 for details and to sign up.

Honor Guard banquet set

The annual Reese Honor Guard Banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess. Dress will be service dress or mess dress.

Cost \$9.95; R.S.V.P. by Wednesday to 3738/3693.

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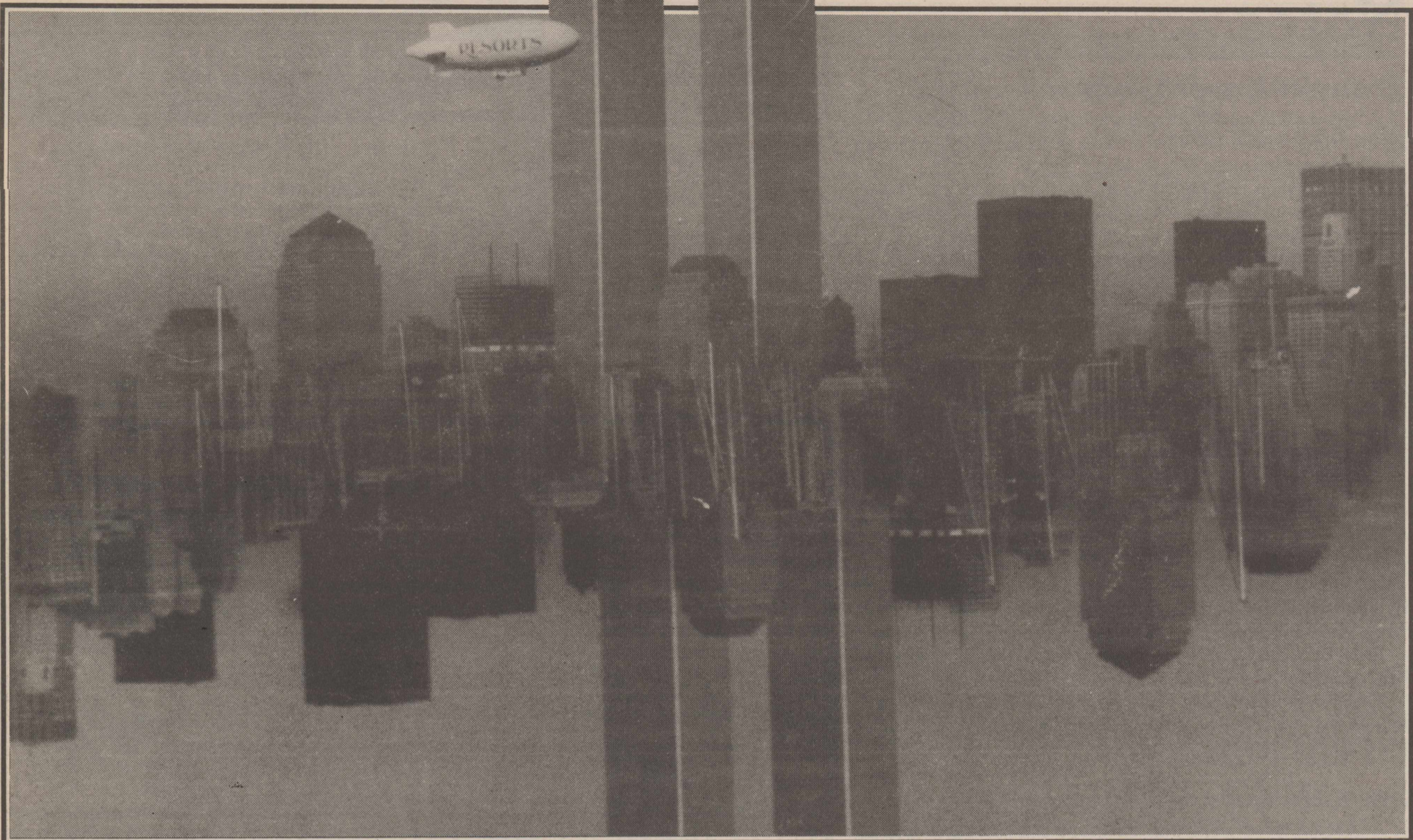


Photo contest winners announced

"Upside down" by 2nd Lt. Jonathan Davis, 52nd Flying Training Squadron, took first place in the creative effects category during the recent Reese photography contest. Other first-place winners included MSgt. Donald McCarty, 64th MWR-Services Squadron, and 1st Lt. Richard Kemp, 35th FTS. Winning entries compete in the ATC annual competition next week.

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First Lt. Phil Johnson (center), 54th FTS "C," finds a hole up the middle on his way to the end zone Tuesday night.

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

IM football action continues on base

The 54th Flying Training Squadron "C" team has taken out the last undefeated team in intramural flag football after a 20-19 win over the 54th FTS "A" team Oct. 9.

Earlier in the week, the 54th FTS "A" team had crushed the 64th Medical Squadron, 33-0, extending their winning streak to seven games. The loss to the "C" team didn't keep them from leading the division though, as they still held a one game lead.

The 54th FTS "C" team replaced the "A" team as the American League division leader after a 19-0 blow-out over the 64th Mission Support Squadron Tuesday. Both team records now stand at 7-1.

In the National League, the 64th Communications Squadron won their last two games to move from last to second place in their division, behind the 35th FTS "A" team.

CS picked up the first win after a forfeit by the 35th FTS "B" team Oct. 9, and defeated the 64th Logistics Squadron 18-12 in overtime Wednesday night.

In other games during the week, MSS defeated the 64th Operations Support Squadron, 16-13, the 35th FTS "A" team defeated Lockheed, 21-13, the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron edged out Lockheed, 8-7, the 35th FTS "B" team blanked Hospital, 7-0, and LS defeated the 54th FTS "B" team 26-7.

Standings

American League		National League	
54th FTS "C"	7-1	35th FTS "A"	3-3
54th FTS "A"	7-1	64th CS	3-4
64th CES	6-3	Lockheed	3-5
64th LS	6-4	64th MSSQ	3-7
64th OSS	4-4	54th FTS "B"	1-4
35th FTS "B"	4-4		
64th MEDSQ	1-8		

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Updates

Classic sponsors needed

Sponsors are needed for the teams that will participate in this year's high school basketball "Christmas Classic" Dec. 3-5. Call Jake Trevino at 3207 for details.

Tae Kwon Do tournament set

Anyone interested in a Tae Kwon Do tournament Oct. 31 at Carswell AFB, Texas, should call Jake Trevino at 3207 or Curtis Brown at 782-5648/7221 by Wednesday.

New aerobics hours

There are new hours for the aerobics classes offered at the Mathis Community Center. They are: 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday; 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Friday; 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday; and 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Sunday.

Tech tickets available

Tickets for Texas Tech home football games are available at the Reese Information, Ticket and Tour Office. Prices range from \$13 to \$16 depending on the game.

All tickets are sold on a first come, first served, non-refundable basis. Game times are subject to change without notice. Call 3722 for details.

Bowling center schedule

Today: Intramural league at 3:30 p.m.
Two games for one from 7 to 11 p.m.
Saturday: Youth Alliance Bowling Association at 9:30 a.m..
Red pin bowling from noon to 6 p.m
Octoberfest eight-pin no tap at 7 p.m. Cost \$9.
Sunday: Bowl from noon to 6 p.m. for \$1 per

game.
Mixed league at 7 p.m.
Monday: League bowling at 5:15 and 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday: Local law enforcement league at 7 p.m.
Thursday: Industrial league at 6:30 p.m.



54th "C" runs to AL lead

First Lt. J.P. Martin, 54th Flying Training Squadron "C" eludes 64th Mission Support Squadron defenders Tuesday during intramural action. The American League - leading the 54th "C" won the contest, 19-0.

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

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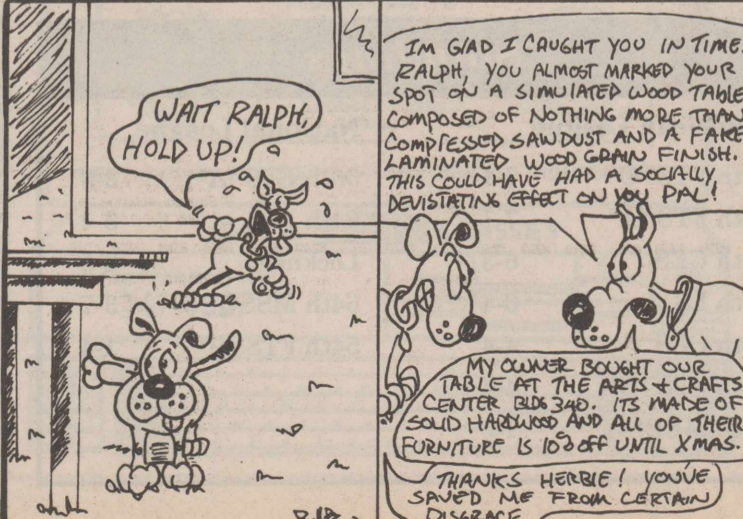
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For Sale

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Moving Sale

Biggest yard sale of the year! Boys winter clothes, kitchen rugs and appliances, girls twin bedding set, lots of other good stuff, all excellent condition. Saturday, 17 Oct., 0900-1500, 214 George, Weather Permitting. 10-16

For Rent

3 Bedroom House. 4107 30th, across from Maxey Park, close to schools, shopping and medical facilities. 744-1301, by appointment only. 10-23

House for Sale

Extra clean, new carpet and paint, sunken living room with cathedral ceiling, wet bar, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage with electric garage door opener. LISD, 512 N. Elkhart. \$59,000. Call 799-8438. 10-16

A clean, 1984 BMW 318i.

Auto, High Mileage, Sunroof, anti-theft, priced to sell!
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Stereo/CD Player

For sale; GE stereo with CD player. Sell separately or together. Call 885-4580. 10-23

Coming Soon

A monthly Newsletter for people from Great Britain or those who love Jolly Old England. Featuring news, information, vacation information, trivia, chit chat, shopping guide, "Do You Remember" and more! For further information send your name and mailing address to: Newsletter, P.O. Box 116, Thompson, CT, 06277. 10-23

For Lease

3 bedroom, 2 bath house with pool; convenient to Reese.
8013 Englewood, \$875/mo.
795-7640 or 797-7311.
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For Lease

3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 2 car garage with door opener, pretty patio, convenient to Reese, 303 N. Englewood. \$700/mo. 799-7110 after 6 p.m. Available Nov. 3. 10-16

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P195/70R14 BSL	\$131.55	\$131.55	P215/60R15 BSL	\$148.45	\$148.45
P195/70R15 BSL	\$137.90	\$137.90	P215/60R16 BSL	\$153.75	\$153.75
P205/60R15 BSL	\$147.85	\$147.85	P205/55R16 BSL	\$164.75	\$164.75
P215/65R15 BSL	\$148.45	\$148.45	P225/60R16 BSL	\$164.70	\$164.70
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P185/70R14	\$74.95	\$74.95	P215/75R15	\$90.95	\$90.95
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P195/70R14	\$78.95	\$78.95			

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P205/75R15 OWL	\$112.35	\$112.35			
P215/75R15 OWL	\$114.05	\$114.05			
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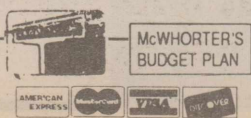
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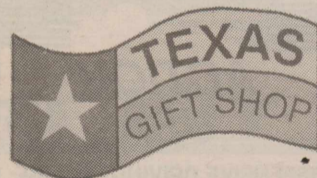
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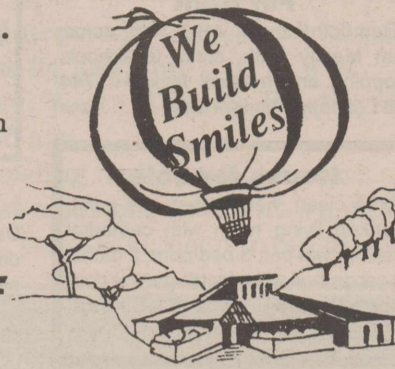
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