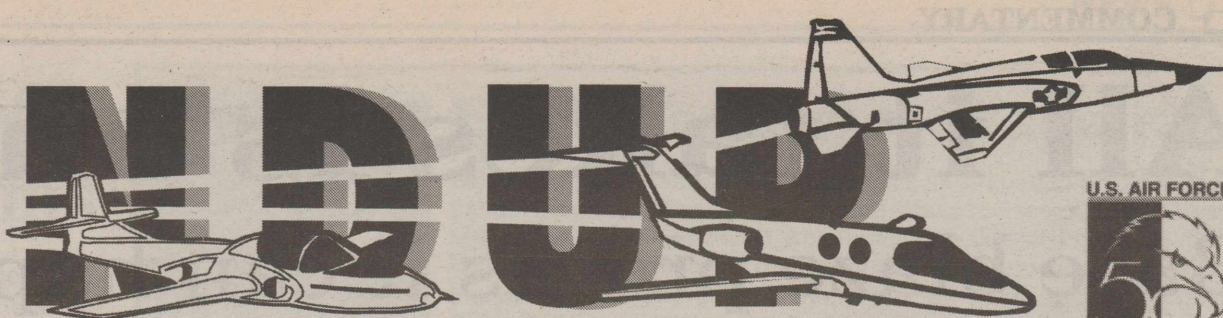


ROUNDUP



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

Vol. 48, No. 38

October 4, 1996

Reese AFB, Texas

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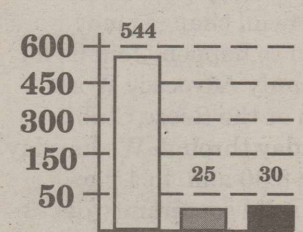
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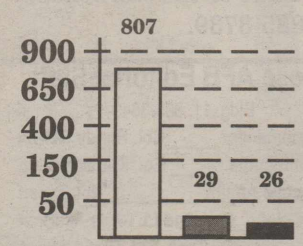
Goal \$50,000
Donations \$40,046
80%

Mission

T-38 sorties



T-1A flying hours



Required for October Required as of Tuesday Flown as of Tuesday

Purple Heart recipient

Col. Randy Gelwix, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, pins the Purple Heart Medal on Airman 1st Class Linwood King, 64th Security Police Squadron. The event was during Reese's POW/MIA Recognition Day held in front of the headquarters building Sept. 26. King was injured in the June 25 explosion at Khobar Towers in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. The blast killed 19 U.S. airmen and injured more than 400. Also recognized during the ceremony was 2nd Lt. Lorenzo Smith. He was promoted posthumously to first lieutenant. His son, Andrew Grier Smith Brunson accepted the promotion on his father's behalf.



Photo by Bill Allen

President signs Defense Authorization Act

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- President Bill Clinton has signed the \$256.6 billion fiscal 1997 Defense Authorization Act, which includes a 3 percent increase in basic pay and basic allowance for subsistence. It also contains a 4.6 percent increase in basic allowance for quarters. The increase will take effect Jan. 1, 1997. The bill also includes the

following measures:

- grants authority to deny E-6s the option to live off-base on the basis of an adverse impact on readiness, discipline or training;
- authorizes family separation allowance for senior members of military couples separated due to orders;
- establishes manpower ceilings for the Air Force active duty force at 381,000;

- continues ongoing programs for human relations training that includes race relations, equal opportunity, opposition to gender discrimination and sensitivity to that group activity. Training will be provided at basic training and on a continuing basis thereafter;
- eliminates requirement for E-6 and above with minimum of 10 years of service to

- continually reenlist;
- allocates for defense department construction: \$745 million for military construction, \$317 million for family housing construction and \$829.4 million for family housing support;
- establishes a dental insurance plan for retirees that includes dependents and certain unmarried surviving spouses.

Chief Benken "humbled" at prospects of assuming post

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany (AFNS) — When Gen. Ronald Fogleman picked up the phone Sept. 24 to call his newest chief master sergeant of the Air Force, no one was more surprised than the person on the other end of the line. Chief Master Sgt. Eric Benken says he was "humbled" just to be considered for the job, and he looks forward to continuing the work started by CMSAF David Campanale. "I'm very honored to have even been considered," the future 12th chief master sergeant of the Air Force said. "I have great respect for the gentlemen who have held the office before, and I am humbled to be in their company." Benken has experience as both a numbered air force and

major command senior enlisted advisor, which he said exposed him to issues on a more global perspective. He said, "I gained a lot of knowledge from Chief Campanale, who worked very hard to keep field SEAs involved in what was happening throughout the Air Force. "Chief Campanale opened up the inner sanctum of the Pentagon to all of us," Benken said. "MAJCOM advisors were able to stay abreast of what was happening throughout the Air Force. He gave us a stake in the outcome of all the issues affecting enlisted people. "General Fogleman and Chief Campanale have slain many (Continued on Page 3)

All it takes is one match

Base blaze proves it can happen to anyone

by Senior Airman Carolyn Grillia
Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

"Ten, ten, ten, Maxwell Fire Department, we have a reported house fire at 728-B Third Street."

The engines weren't stirring yet, but the station chief's heart was. That was his house — well, his and the Air Force's. It was 9:45 a.m., just about two hours since he left his wife and three children sleeping. Why wake them? It was Sunday and the 2-year-old would be up soon enough for cartoon hour.

Could be a simple kitchen fire, that time of the morning. Don't turn up the flame so high, he thought. The alarm continued, "...report a person trapped..." The station chief darted out the double doors before the voice concluded.

Meanwhile, a security policeman was trying to knock down a back door. Minutes before, the SP was in his patrol car — radar lookout. That driveway was always a great spot, for SPs, that is. But today was

different...

Another whirring alarm sounded, this time a smoke detector. A startling noise, even to a mother of three. She jumped out of bed. Except for the alarm, the second floor was quiet. There was no sign of her children. Two of them had already escaped the duplex, but the silent smoke didn't relay that information. Soon she exited and ran next door. As the neighbor called in the emergency, and as she hugged her two daughters, the mother asked, "Where's Bobby?"

Before anyone could answer, she ran back into the house. Where could he be? In desperation, she emptied a trash can, filled it with water to extinguish the blazing mattress. No luck. Racing downstairs, she found Bobby just sitting there. He was watching television. She whisked him out the door, slamming it as she sprinted to the neighbor's...

"I have the key, I have the key," the station chief called out, out of breath. He made it there in 30

seconds, not bad. Thirty seconds later, 12 silver-suited firemen were on the scene. They entered the front door as sirens boomed, waking housing residents within a five-mile radius.

The smoke was black and thick, the firemen couldn't even see, and man was it hot! They backed down a bit to wait until the pumper could lay the line and get water inside. Fifty feet from the fire, the station chief ran the operation via radio. He eagerly awaited the arrival of the chief of the fire station. Once the chief arrived and the station chief was relieved, he became father and husband. He held onto his children as his soot-faced wife was taken to the hospital. Four minutes had elapsed.

The fire squelched, the crew filed out and headed for the station. The chief and his deputy hung around and investigated the house. On a dresser, near a burnt beyond recognition bed, were the remains of a book of matches.

A few minutes and one match;

think about it.

Editor's note: This fire actually happened and was started by a 6-year old playing with matches — a firefighter's child — proving it can happen to anyone. Children are curious about fire and despite warnings will experiment. Don't give them that chance. Hide all matches and educate your children.

Also, base fire officials recommend a renter's insurance policy for all renters and base housing occupants.



Domestic violence is a community issue

by Capt Mary Quint
Chief, social work services

The FBI reports that four women are murdered by their partners every day — or more than 1,400 a year — in the United States and that one out of every two women are assaulted at some time in their life.

The American Medical Association reports that the number one health concern for women is domestic violence.

In Texas, 100,000 women are abused annually according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

October is Domestic Violence Month and you may be asking yourself,

"What does this have to do with me?" Domestic violence is not a "women's issue"—it's about changing our beliefs about behavior. It's a community problem when women are nine times more at risk for injury in their own homes than on the streets.

You may be asking, "Why do some women stay in abusive relationships?" Many stay because of fear. Women are most at risk when they try to leave.

Many batterers have a strong need to control their spouse and often threaten to take custody of the children. Most domestic violence victims do not have the money or resources to hire legal assistance and some-

times are unable to provide food and shelter without their spouse's income. Many have limited skills and have no place to go. Some stay because of religious beliefs, social and family pressure, and some are hopeful that their loved one will change.

Seventy-five percent of women in shelters have left previously and statistics show the average victim leaves between five and six times before she leaves for good.

Eighty percent of batterers grew up in violent homes themselves. Only a very small percentage have a history of mental illness. One-third to one-half were intoxicated at the time of the abuse. Many blame it on a

"bad temper." Many blame their spouse for provoking their anger, or minimize the abuse by saying, "I only pushed her." Some have a sense of entitlement and do not believe in equality in a marriage.

Most of all, society does not recognize that spouse abuse is a problem. The main reason offenders batter is because they can get away with it. No matter what the reason, nobody deserves abuse.

Children from abusive homes are also affected. Statistics show that children witnessing violence at home have difficulty talking about their feelings, are at high risk for anxiety disorders, and are six times more likely

to commit suicide. They are also at a fifty percent higher risk of substance abuse. One out of every five juveniles serving time for murder is incarcerated for killing their mother's batterer.

When society accepts domestic violence as a community problem and not just a family problem, beneficial changes may begin to happen. Join us for a Family Advocacy Workshop at the Reese Club Monday through Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

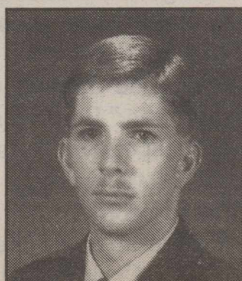
A solid community depends on a family unit that is safe, healthy and productive.

For more information on this issue or the workshop, call 885-3739.

ROUNDUP

Printed
for people like ...

Senior Airman Dwight Ruhlen
64th Security Police Squadron



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Bldg. 11, 885-3843

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Bill Allen

Law helps patients filing medical claims

by Elva Whitehead
64th Medical Support Squadron

All institutional or individual professional providers of care in the United States are now required by federal law as of Tuesday to file claims on behalf of the TRICARE/CHAMPUS patients — whether the provider participates in the TRICARE/CHAMPUS program or not.

Pharmacies are exempt from this claim filing requirement. However, the beneficiary may still submit pharmacy claims to the TRICARE/CHAMPUS contractor.

Beneficiaries are not permitted to file other claims themselves, unless they request and receive a waiver from their regional TRICARE/CHAMPUS contractor. This waiver must be sent in with every claim submission. Waivers are granted only if the contractor decides that, by not seeking care from the provider

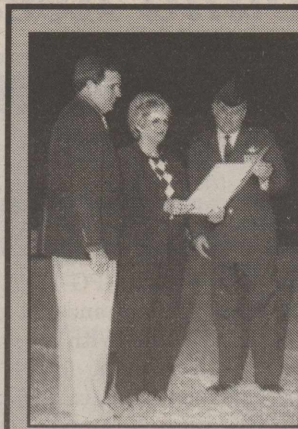
who refuses to file the claim, the patient would have reduced access to needed medical care.

Claims submitted by the patient will be scrutinized for potential provider problems.

People with other health insurance for primary coverage (insurance that pays before TRICARE/CHAMPUS) may file to the claims processor and are not required to have a waiver from the claims processor.

Providers who refuse to file the claims for these beneficiaries, or who charge an administrative fee for filing the claims, will have the allowable amount reduced by 10 percent. Patients may not be billed for this 10 percent reduction. This action goes into effect April 1, 1997.

Repeated failure or refusal by providers to comply with the claim submission requirements will be considered abuse of the program. This will be grounds for termination of the provider's authorization to



Photos by Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero

LISD band extravaganza

Balloons soar skyward during the grand finale as Lubbock Independent School District bands play their farewell tribute to Reese Air Force Base and its personnel. Left insert, Col. Randy Gelwix, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, accepts the City of Lubbock's proclamation honoring Reese from city council woman Windy Sitton while Dr. Curtis Culwell, LISD superintendent, looks on.

provide care to TRICARE/CHAMPUS patients. Once the provider's authorization is terminated, the processor will make no payments to that provider for ANY care provided to beneficiaries.

Patients having to file

claims because their providers decline to do so, must use the DD Form 2642, "CHAMPUS Claim: Patient's Request for Medical Payment."

These forms are available at the TRICARE Service Cen-

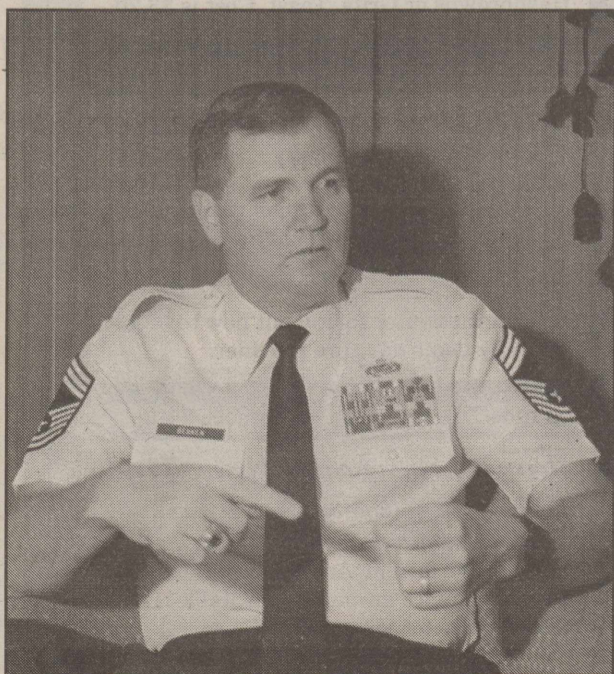
ter (TSC) or outside the Health Benefits Office at the 64th Medical Group. Beneficiaries can request assistance with claim problems by calling 1-800-406-2832 or they may visit the Beneficiary Services Representative at the TSC.

Benken "humbled" at prospects of assuming Air Force post

(Continued from Page 1)

dragons over the past two years," he added. "The Air Force has stabilized, but there are still challenges facing us. I plan to pick up the baton and see to fruition the work Chief Campanale started."

Benken will move to the Pentagon from his job as senior enlisted advisor for U.S. Air Forces in Europe, where he has served three commanders and led the command to major gains in quality of life and enlisted professional development. He arrived here just as the command completed the bulk of its



Benken

drawdown and began to have some stability. However, funding for quality-of-life projects didn't become a reality until well into his tenure and after a lot of emphasis from USAFE leaders.

"My past two years as the USAFE senior enlisted advisor have certainly been the best of my career," Benken said. "Some people may think that working for three different commanders would have been difficult. But on the contrary, each one has been a strong advocate for the command and contributed to USAFE in his own special way."

"They were our advocates in Washington and at the Pentagon. They told the USAFE story and got support for new dorms, housing upgrades, child development centers, commissaries and exchanges," the chief said. He also credits the civil engineer and comptroller communities with the tough work of planning and budgeting for many improvements throughout the command.

Among Benken's accomplishments has been focusing USAFE on improving dormitories and bringing them up to the Defense Department's one-plus-one standard, where each airman will have a private room and share a common bathroom and kitchen area with another person.

What started as a USAFE dormitory oversight committee in 1994 has evolved into a firm plan to build or renovate 32 dormitories in the next five years, including construction of seven dorms in Greece, Italy, Germany and England in fiscal years 1996 and 1997.

Benken has traveled to such far-flung places as Turkey, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Hungary to visit and check on command people who have been at the

lead of U.S. military operations in those countries.

"I have been very proud of our participation in the many deployments we have supported," the chief said. "I am especially proud of the way our Air Force troops have responded to the Bosnia mission."

"When I first visited Tuzla during the initial phase of the deployment, I was amazed at the attitude and professionalism," he added. "Their living conditions were extremely tough — housed in cramped, abandoned buildings; showers and toilets were at a premium; and eating MREs (meals ready to eat) three times a day."

"Everywhere I went, I would meet Guard and Reserve personnel, and people on temporary duty from other commands. I never received one complaint. That has been the story on my subsequent visits as well. It's a great Air Force team."

The chief has also worked with wing senior enlisted advisors to establish mentorship programs for airmen and mid-level NCOs. He also helped target funds to improve airman leadership schools throughout Europe.

"These mentorship seminars put our senior NCO corps in touch with our mid-grade NCOs to help them develop professionally," Benken said. "It's a wonderful concept that helps fill the void between attendance at professional military education courses."

In the end, Benken said, his role has been to serve the enlisted people of the command — a role that will now grow as he becomes the new CMSAF.

"Everywhere you go in this command," he said, "someone will say that things are better than they used to be. That's what it's all about."

Around Reese

Ruby's Lounge

(885-3156)

Today: Social hour begins at 4:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and beverage specials. Shuffleboard tournament with prizes at 7 p.m. Variety Disc Jockey begins at 9 p.m.

Saturday: Lounge opens at noon.

Sunday: Lounge opens at noon.

Monday: Lounge opens at 3 p.m. Monday Night Football with food and beverage specials.

Tuesday: Lounge opens at 3 p.m.

Wednesday: Lounge opens at 3 p.m. Taco night from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Free for members.

Thursday: Lounge opens at 3 p.m. with 30-minute beverage special.

Reese Chapel

(885-3237)

Catholic services: Mass -- Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Confessions -- Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. and weekdays by appointment.

Protestant services: Sunday worship 11:15 a.m.

Bible Study: Wednesday at noon with Chaplain Janner. A light lunch is provided. "Marriages and God's Blueprint" Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m.

Catholic Religious Education is Sunday from 11 a.m. to noon.

For information on other worship opportunities in the local community call 3237.

Library

(885-3344)

New displays! See a Columbus Day theme display from Tuesday through Oct. 12. Also, see Kellie Wachter's Longaberger basket collection and Julia Lawrence's hand-painted porcelain collection.

Complete set of **Video Learning Systems** for various Windows computer programs.

Carol's Video Picks-'O-the-Week: Family entertainment -- "My Girl 2;" Adult -- "Demon Knights;" Children -- "Dr. Suess Pointofeel Where Are You?"

Hours of Operation: Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. The library is closed on Fridays, holidays and goal days.

Auto Skills Center

(885-3142)

Hours of Operation: Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center is closed on Sunday, Monday and holidays.

The facility is designed for **self-helpers**. All self-helpers must obtain a safety card to be authorized use of the facility and equipment. A free shop and safety orientation is the second Saturday of each month at 9 a.m.

Simler Theater

(885-4888)

NOW SHOWING

Today: "Multiplicity," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m. Too many commitments and not enough time for Michael Keaton. With his work and family needs all screaming for his attention, he becomes the ultimate split personality by having himself cloned. . . several times! Join the confusion as copies of himself keep popping into his life. Also starring, Andie MacDowell.

Saturday: "A Time to Kill," (R) 7:30 p.m. Joel Schumacher who directed author John Grisham's "The Client" now brings another novel to the screen. Set in present day Mississippi, the powerful story plunges us into the tangled aftermath of a passionate retribution killing. Movie stars Sandra Bullock and Samuel Jackson.

Sunday: "The Adventures of Pinocchio," (G) 6:30 p.m. This live action version of Carlo Collodi's 19th century children's classic is the tale of Geppetto and his wooden puppet with the telltale nose.

Ticket price for adults is \$1.50 and \$1.25 for children under 12 years old.

Caprock Cafe

(6027 - voice / 6028 - menu)

Today: Lunch — Baked Stuffed Pork Chops, Herb Baked Fish, Fried Chicken. Dinner — Lasagna, Roast Veal, Szechwan Chicken.

Saturday: Lunch — Teriyaki Steak, Savory Baked Chicken, Turkey Nuggets Sole Dinner — Yankee Pot Roast, Mustard Dill Baked Fish, Herbed Baked Chicken.

Sunday: Lunch — Grilled Salisbury Steak, Tempura Fried Shrimp, Oriental Chicken Stir Fry. Dinner — Onion-Lemon Baked Fish, Baked Chicken, Ground Beef Cordon Bleu.

Monday: Lunch — Spaghetti w/Meatballs, Southern Fried Whole Catfish. Dinner — Hungarian Goulash, Salmon Cakes, Roast Loin of Pork.

Tuesday: Lunch — Roast Yeal w/Herbs, Baked Tuna w/Noodles, Fried Chicken. Dinner — Stuffed Cabbage, Tomato Meatloaf, Oven Fried Fish.

Wednesday: Lunch — Stuffed Green Peppers, FF Shrimp, Roast Turkey. Dinner — Stuffed Beef Rolls, Sweet&Sour Pork, Herbed Baked Chicken.

Thursday: Lunch — Lasagna, Grilled Pork Chops, Chinese Five Spice Chicken. Dinner — Veal Paprika Steaks, Braised Liver Onions, Lemon Baked Fish.

Skills Development Center

(885-3787)

Basic Frame Workshop: By appointment. Cost is \$5 plus materials.

Custom framing is also available.

Hours of operation are Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Reese Club

(885-3466)

Today: Short Order Line from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Smokin' Hole opens at 4 p.m. Social hour at 5 p.m. with free hors d'oeuvres and beverage specials.

Saturday: Closed

Sunday: Closed

Monday: Short Order Line from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Texas Barbeque Buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$3.95.

Wednesday: Lunch special is an open-faced hot turkey sandwich for \$3.95. Short Order Line from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Smokin' Hole opens at 4:30 p.m. Taco Night from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 for members and \$5 for nonmembers. Thirty-minute drink special.

Thursday: Chicken Fried Steak from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$3.95. Smokin' Hole opens at 4:30 p.m. Thursday evening dining is Mongolian barbecue from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Price varies according to plate size. OWC at 6:30 p.m.

Youth Center

(885-3820)

Today: Fiesta Night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. with games, entertainment and music. Cost is \$1.50-\$3. Open to the Reese community.

Monday: Early school dismissal

Wednesday: Arts & Crafts from 5 to 6 p.m. Chess Club for ages 6 and older from 5 to 6 p.m.

Thursday: Junior Smooth Move at 2:30 p.m. Cooking Club from 5 to 6 p.m.

Bowling Center

Breakfast Specials

(885-6555)

Today and Saturday: Biscuits with Sausage Gravy. Cost is \$2.15.

Monday: Bagel with Scrambled Eggs, Bell Pepper, Bacon, Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato. Cost is \$2.25.

Tuesday: Short Stack with Bacon. Cost is \$2.30.

Wednesday: Breakfast Burrito with Ham. Cost is \$2.30.

Thursday: Two Eggs with Ham, Hashbrowns or Grits, Toast. Cost is \$3.20.

Child Development Center

(885-3541)

Tuesday: Fire department visits the CDC.

Wednesday: Fire department visits the pre-school.

Call the center to find out how to become a family home day care provider.

Family Support Flight Tip:

(885-3305)

Resume cover letter advice: Use an appropriate format. Any standard business correspondence format is acceptable. Look at examples for ideas.

Community notes

Retiree Appreciation Days set

Several activities are scheduled for Reese's Retiree Appreciation Days, Oct. 11-12. Activities include specials and drawings at the base exchange and commissary, a golf tournament, a banquet at the Reese Club and a Saturday morning informal get together in Building 310.

Call retired Lt. Col. John Greiner at the retiree activities office, 885-3168, for more information.

VA Clinic offers veterans flu shots

The Lubbock Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic offers free flu shots for veterans and their spouses Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m., Oct. 10 from 5 to 8 p.m. and Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The clinic is located at 4902 34 St., Suite 10. No appointments are necessary. Call 796-7900 for more information.

Make a difference -- give blood

Reese Air Force Base is sponsoring a blood drive Oct. 16 at the family support flight, Building 310 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. One person can make a difference. To sign up or for more information, call Airman 1st Class Christina Kortright at 3183.

Single parents support group meets

A single parents support and networking group meets at the family support flight building Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All single or separated parents -- military, civilian or contracted -- are invited to attend. Participants may bring a brown bag lunch. Call 3305 for more information.

Learn to balance work and family

The family support flight offers "Careers and Kids: Balancing Work and Family" Oct. 16 from 12 to 1 p.m. This is a one-hour workshop designed for today's busy families and how to make the most of a busy lifestyle. Call Elsa Summers at 3305 for more information and reservations.

Costume party at youth center

The youth center is sponsoring a costume party for children ages 5-9 Oct. 18 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at a cost of \$1.50 per child. Call 3820 for details.

Volunteer slot with LISD open

Individuals are needed to assist with the Lubbock Independent School District's HOSTS Program (Helping One Student to Succeed.) Those



Doing the Chicken Dance

Debbie Horton, second from left, Gilley Griffith and her mother Frances Treadaway, center, and Irmgard Glewix, far left, perform the Chicken Dance with friends at the base picnic Sept. 27. The music was provided by a German Oompah band.

interested in helping a young person through this program should attend an orientation Oct. 17 at 9 a.m. in the family support flight classroom. Contact Cheryl Ortiz for more information at 3305.

ROCC announces new hours

The Reese Options Career Center is now open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Friday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday. Call 3305 for more information.

Palace Chase program seeks pilots

The 328th Airlift Squadron, Niagara Falls, N.Y. seeks pilots who are eligible for release from active duty and are interested in flying for the Air Force Reserve. The Palace Chase program allows pilots to leave active duty before their service commitment is up in exchange for an additional commitment to a reserve unit. Call the wing recruiter at DSN 238-3033 or Maj. Gordon Elwell at DSN 238-2135 for more information.

Shape kids -- be a mentor

Reese Air Force Base and Frenship Intermediate School have formed a partnership in order to provide a one-on-one support system to help improve math and reading skills and self esteem of students. Mentors are asked to spend one hour a week interacting with their student in the academic setting of

the school.

The 1996-97 Mentor Program begins with an orientation at Frenship Intermediate School on Thursday at 1 p.m. At this time, new mentors will meet their students and past mentors will be reacquainted with the student they had last year.

If you are interested in helping shape a young member of the community, call Cheryl Ortiz at the family support flight at 3305.

Chapel holds new Bible study

The base chapel is sponsoring a new Bible study on Thursdays at 7 p.m. The subject of the new study is "Marriages and God's Blueprint."

This is a non-denominational study that will discuss the marriage covenant, men's and women's roles in the marriage, learning to pray together and other areas that affect the family.

For more information contact the chapel staff at 3237.

ROCC offers several seminars

The Reese Options Career Center offers an Employer Expectations Seminar Wednesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

An interviewing seminar is Oct. 18 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Both seminars are in the family support flight classroom. Call 3305 to sign up.

Variety of educational opportunities abound

Several different educational-type opportunities and information have come across the news desk this week.

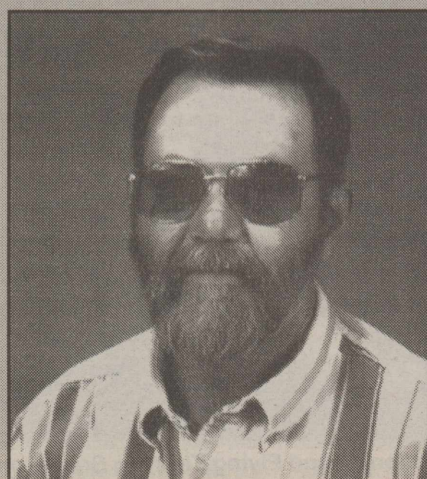
On base pre-registration with South Plains College begins Oct. 28 and runs through Nov. 6. The registration is open to military personnel and on-base employees. Course schedules are now available from SPC. Education center hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and SPC's hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

□ **White House Fellowship Program** - This program seeks to provide people first-hand experience in governing the nation. Annually 14-20 U.S. citizens are selected to work

full-time for one year as special assistants to senior executives in cabinet-level agencies or in the executive offices of the president or vice president. Contact the military personnel flight for more information at 3276.

□ **Olmsted Scholar Program** - Annually three Air Force officers are selected to study at an overseas university for two years with study in a foreign language. A sample application package is available through the MPF.

Also, for veterans who want to enter teaching, the Texas Military Initiative/Troops to Teachers Office provides personal counseling and specific guidance on the transition. Call 3634 for more information.



Allsup

DeCA worker retires

Steve Allsup retired Monday with over 30 years of federal service. Twenty-eight of those years were spent at the Reese Commissary. Emma Childs also retired Monday after 11 years at the commissary.

JSUPT Class 96-08 IPs

64th Operations Squadron

Lt. Col. Joseph Scapparra
commander

Maj. Greg Davis
operations officer

Capt. Roger Lyle
flight commander, academics

T-37 Instructor Pilots
Capt. Eric Green
Capt. Mark Van Cleave

Lennie Day
T-38 academics site manager

T-38 Instructor Pilots
Bruce Crockett
Gary Lenz
Kirby Lewis
Lloyd Oliver
William Russell

Mike Ingle
T-1 academics site manager

T-1 Instructor Pilots
Greg Aaron
John D'Annunzio
B.C. Hall
Dana Logino
Mike Neilan
Mac Staples
Larry Van Sickle

35th Flying Training Squadron

Lt. Col. Jerry Free
commander

Maj. Robert Edington
operations officer

Lt. Gil Storey
B-Flight commander

Instructor Pilots
Capt. Dan Maruyama
Lt. Mark McArdle
Capt. Steve Noll
Lt. Robert Page
Lt. Geoff Pletcher
Capt. James Powell
Capt. Brian Stewart
Lt. Mark Tanner
Capt. Mike Vanthournout
Capt. Mike Watson
Capt. James West
Capt. Adam Willis
Lt. Omar Velasquez
1st Lt. Robert Callihan
1st Lt. James Pena

Lt. Dan Bell
D-Flight commander

Instructor Pilots
Cmdr. J.B. Hollyer
Lt. Col. Mark Hamilton
Maj. Scott Cason (USMC)
Lt. Scott Anderson
Capt. Bill Davis
Lt. James Dean
Capt. Dave Dewaele (USMC)
Capt. Robert Fairbanks
Capt. Rene Gonzalez
Capt. David Grimes
Lt. Terry Harcharik
Capt. James Jenssen
Capt. Eric Jones
Lt. Mike Jordan
Lt. Steve Martell

52nd Flying Training Squadron

Lt. Col. LeeRoy Martin
commander

Maj. Dan Leonard
operations officer

Capt. Dan Norton
A-Flight commander

Instructor Pilots
Maj. Jim Burlingame
Capt. Alex Bays
Capt. Bill Cole
Capt. Geoff Douglas
Capt. Dave Emery
Capt. Steve Fouch
Capt. Craig Hale
Capt. Danny Harris
Capt. Dave Ledum
Capt. Mike Mudd
Capt. Doug Sevier
Capt. Ted Taylor

54th Flying Training Squadron

Lt. Col. Mark Gallagher
commander

Maj. Kevin Kimsey
operations officer

Capt. Brian Dodson
C-Flight commander

Instructor Pilots
Lt. Col. Hal Getzelman
Lt. Col. Leo Kowatch
Maj. Andy Corro
Capt. Ron Baldinger
Capt. Greg Boerwinkle
Capt. Eric Cain
Capt. Chris Hamilton
Capt. Joel Heft
Capt. Randy Kaufman
Capt. Rick McCool
Capt. Joe Mirarchi
Capt. Jay Moheit
Capt. Ed Redman
Capt. Jim Swanik
Capt. Rich Willett



Sabia, left, and Benton received the AETC Commander's Trophy in their respective tracks.

Benton, Sabia take top honors in JSUPT Class 96-08 graduation

Second Lieutenants Johnathan Benton and Jay Sabia received top honors in their respective pilot training tracks during graduation ceremonies for Joint Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 96-08 here Sept. 27.

The two graduates received the Air Education and Training Command Commander's Trophy as the top overall graduate in each track.

In addition, Sabia received the fighter/bomber track Academic Training Award, was a distinguished graduate and

won the Citizenship Award. Benton was also a distinguished graduate in the tanker/airlift track.

Also recognized in the tanker/airlift track were Lt. j.g. Timothy McDougall—Flying Training Award, 1st Lt. Michael Cottone—Academic Training Award, Capt. Sushil Ramrakha—Leadership Award, 2nd Lt. Peter Gross—Citizenship Award and 2nd Lt. Russell Carlisle—Outstanding Young Officer Award.

Recognized in the fighter/

bomber track were Capt. Derek Paulk—Flying Training Award, Capt. Dan Dorman—Leadership Award and 2nd Lt. Chris Claus—Outstanding Young Officer Award.

Other awards presented were: Outstanding Flightline Instructor Pilot—Capt. Jay Moheit, 54th Flying Training Squadron, and Capt. Dan Norton, 52nd Flying Training Squadron; and Outstanding Contract Simulator Instructor—Kirby Lewis, T-38, and Dana Logino, T-1A.



Lt. Gen. Clark Griffith, AETC vice commander, addresses JSUPT Class 96-08 during graduation.



First Lt. Mike Cottone, 52nd Flying Training Squadron has his pilot wings pinned on by his fiancée, Christy Ax.

Photo by Bill Allen

Photo by Kelsey McCough

Final flight of Eaglerock #928

Aviation couple donates airplane to Lubbock Science Spectrum

by Bill Tynan
Chief, public affairs

Doug and Angela Boren, "friends of Reese," and many of its personnel, during the past 30 years donated one of their prized possessions, a 1929 Alexander Eaglerock A-2, to the Lubbock Science Spectrum Sept. 16.

Sandy Henry, president of the Science Spectrum, accepted the donation during a nostalgic morning ceremony where the blue sky overhead, flecked with small bright clouds, matched the airplane's blue and silver paint scheme.

Family members, close friends, a host family student, Capt. Mike Schultz, from Reese's final Joint Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 97-04, and Science Spectrum board members and staff participated in the turnover ceremony.

Henry expressed appreciation to the Borens for donating the Eaglerock to the Science Spectrum. Then, Doug, piloting from the plane's back cockpit with Angela sitting in the front cockpit, taxied the plane from its hangar down

the grassy runway adjacent to their Beggin Hill Air Park home near Shallowater, then back to the hangar one final time.

"We hope the kids who visit the Science Spectrum can see this plane for many years to come," said Doug. "Our Eaglerock has received lots of attention at air shows throughout the United States and West Texas and when it was on display at the Reese air show."

"We love the Science Spectrum," Angela added, "and we are delighted to take our plane there. We have had a few sentimental moments about this decision, but it is the best choice."

Angela originated the Reese Host Family Program for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in 1979. Since that time, she and Doug have hosted more than 30 students during the year each student pilot spent training at Reese.

Doug, has been a member of the Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association for almost 30 years and the Armed Services Committee of the Chamber of Commerce almost as long. He served two years



Doug Boren, left, starts the engine while Van White adjusts the throttle on Eaglerock #928.

as president of the AFA chapter and about 20 as treasurer and secretary. In 1979, he was AFA Civilian Man of the Year for the State of Texas. Also during his tenure, the chapter was recognized as the State AFA Chapter of the Year.

Both Borens are licensed pilots. Angela is a member of the 99s, a group that promotes women in aviation. She frequently flew with Reese's early women student and instructor pilots.

The Eaglerock is the only one of five surviving aircraft,

out of about 1,000 that were built, in flying condition. It is valued at about \$175,000. The Borens have owned the plane since the early 1970s. Number 928 was built Dec. 19, 1929 at the Alexander Aircraft Co., in Colorado Springs, Colo. According to Angela, "The plane's Curtis OX5 engine was built in 1913 for the Army Signal Corps to use in World War I, but was among many stockpiled, unused engines. By 1929, it was available cheap to the Alexander Co., and that's why the engine is older

than the rest of the plane."

"From my association with Reese, I've learned the value of early preparation and rehearsal," Doug said. "Sunday afternoon I started the engine and taxied the route I followed today. The difference was that on Sunday, a gust of wind lifted us into the air and before I knew it we flew a dozen passes above the Air Park before we landed. That was our final flight and it was a beauty. It's been a great aircraft. I have mixed emotions, but this is a day that had to come."

Reservists share pride in serving their country

by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown
NCOIC, public affairs



Dr. (Lt. Col.) Robert McGuire checks a patient's eyes at the base hospital. Dr. McGuire is an optometrist with the Air Force Reserve.

Service to country above all else is the heartfelt desire of many members of the Air Force Reserve. Being a part of the "total force concept" allows them to serve their country and still maintain their civilian jobs.

Being a member of the AF Reserves and still maintaining their civilian employment, several Reese members continue to provide the quality service Reese has been commended for.

Capt. (Chaplain) Lemuel Thuston, a Reserve Individual Mobilization Augmentee (IMA), served here at Reese since 1987. He now is attached from the Air Reserve Personnel Center in Denver to the Air Force Academy. Before his departure, Chaplain Thuston discussed his reasons for serving in the Air Force Reserve.

"I joined the military for many reasons," he said. "But the primary reason is for patriotism. I love my country!" This love led him to join the reserves out of seminary after serving in several pastorates throughout the United States.

The greater emphasis in downsizing has placed an increased emphasis on the Reserve force. The chaplain said he also sees a need for continued

quality ministry. With people putting themselves in harm's way, they have a spiritual need that must be met. The reserve chaplain can be available to attend that need.

An optometrist is a very demanding need in the medical corps. An IMA, who has a practice in Brownfield, Texas, meets that need at Reese. Dr. (Lt. Col.) Robert McGuire provides optometry services at the 64th Medical Group on Thursdays by appointment.

After spending six years active duty Navy flying Orion P-3 submarine chasers during the Vietnam conflict, Dr. McGuire decided to go to medical school in 1977. He joined the Naval Reserve immediately after completing his medical school requirements.

"I joined the Reserves because I saw a need for continued quality care for the military," McGuire stated. "I could serve my country, and with the downsizing and decrease in qualified medical providers, I could provide quality care to help our armed forces maintain proper eyesight too."

The doctor crossed over from the Navy into the Air Force, and after opening his practice in Brownfield, is able to serve his military time here at Reese.

Air Force Reserve personnel are a vital link to continued quality service. Their desire to serve and patriotism to their country cannot be questioned.



Photos by Senior Airman Tim Dempsey



Left, Col. Randy Gelwix (center), 64th Flying Training Wing commander, presents Senior Airman Lee Gray, 64th Dental Squadron, and Col. Monica Figun, 64th Medical group commander, the Commander's Trophy for Division I. Above, members of the 52nd Flying Training Squadron pose with the Commander's Trophy for Division II. The 52nd FTS finished in the standings with 1355 points. The 64th MDG finished with 1280 points.

52nd FTS, 64th MDG bring CC trophy home

The 52nd Flying Training Squadron and the 64th Medical Group received the Commander's Trophy in their respective divisions Sept. 27 at the base picnic.

The 52nd FTS finished atop Division II and collected the most points in the standings with 1355. The 64th MDG took

first place with 1280 points in Division I.

Points from the standings included regular season and playoff points from intramural 1995 and 1996 golf, 1995 flag football, 1995 basketball, 1995-6 bowling, 1996 volleyball, 1996 racquetball, 1996 swim meet, 1996 track and

field and 1996 softball.

The 52nd FTS took the regular season first place in their division in softball, basketball, track and field, volleyball and swimming. It finished the regular season in second place in 1995 golf, flag football and bowling.

The squadron also collected

points in the playoffs by finishing in second place in racquetball and bowling; finishing in third in 1995 golf; and fifth in softball, basketball and volleyball.

The 64th MDG was also successful throughout the year. It took first in the regular season in its division in

softball, volleyball and bowling. Also, it finished the regular season in second place in basketball, racquetball and 1996 golf and fourth in 1995 golf.

In the playoffs, the 64th MDG took first in bowling; second in 1996 golf; and third in softball and volleyball.

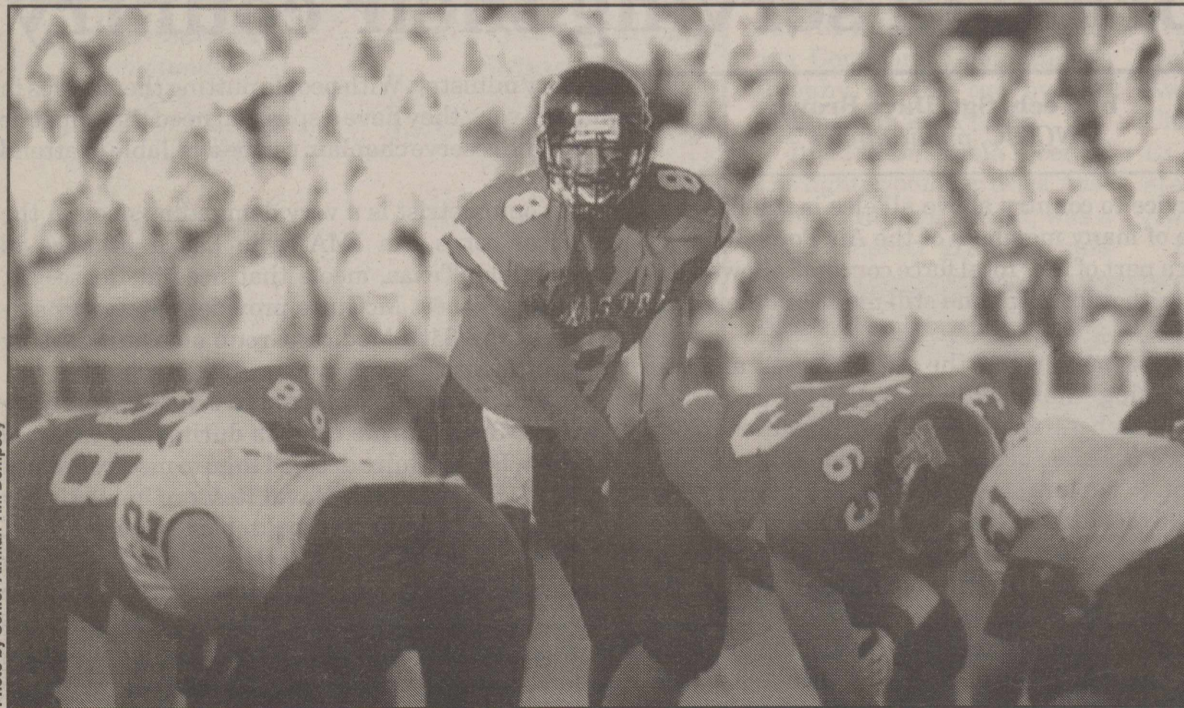


Photo by Senior Airman Tim Dempsey

Red Raiders thrash Aggies, 58-20

Above, Quarterback Zebbie Lethridge leads Texas Tech's offense down the field against Utah State Saturday. The Red Raiders won the game, 58-20. In conjunction with the salute to Reese Day, Nov. 16, the Tech ticket office is offering \$10 tickets for sideline seats to all Reese employees and their families. Tickets may be ordered through your squadron orderly room or from your civilian contract managers.

Sports update

Fitness center temporarily closes

The fitness center will be closed Monday from 12:45 to 3 p.m. for Air Force Academy candidate fitness testing. The center will resume normal hours after 3 p.m.

Monday Night Football/Bowling

Windmill Lanes presents Monday Night Football/Bowling from 8 to 11 p.m. Bowl for 50 cents per game while watching Monday Night Football on the over head screens.

Equal Opportunity 101

Q. What Irish-American printed the Declaration of Independence?

(Look for the answer in next week's Roundup.)

Last week's question:

Q. Who was the first French caucasian Chief Justice in the United States?

A. John Jay

(Submitted by Capt. Eric Bass, 64 FTW/SA)

Submit equal opportunity questions and answers to 64 FTW/SA. The name will be published along with the information provided.