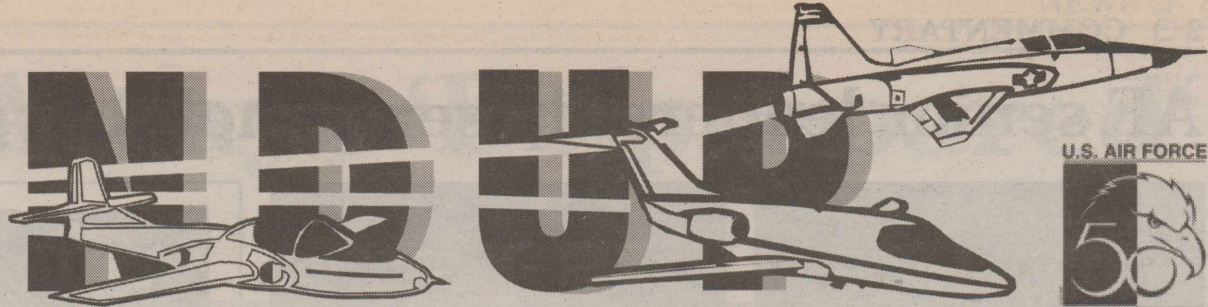


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Wing wins Outstanding Unit Award Boles selects Reese as one of Air Force's best

2nd Lt. Chris Breighner
Deputy chief, public affairs

The 64th Flying Training Wing has been selected by Gen. Billy Boles, Air Education and Training Command commander, to receive the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award (AFOUA) announced Col. Randy Gelwix, 64th FTW commander, here Dec. 12.

Boles will present the award to the wing during a ceremony in Hangar 82 Jan. 24.

The ceremony follows the last Joint Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training class graduation to be held in the Simler Theater that morning. Boles is the graduation speaker.

"This is truly an honor for this wing," said Gelwix. "Hard work and perseverance by the best people in the Air Force really paid off."

The citation accompanying the award notes that the 64th FTW distinguished itself through meritorious service from Oct. 1, 1995 to Sept. 30, 1997.

"During this period, superior skill, job knowledge and devotion to duty resulted in the initial implementation of joint specialized undergraduate pilot training in the command, and the continued improvement of this unique program."

The citation further notes that the wing made major improvements in support areas affecting the quality of life for Reese people.

Also during the award period, 64th FTW organizations and personnel won numerous command and Air Force level awards.

"This is yet another example of the focus and dedication of our people here at Reese," said Gelwix. "It's like an



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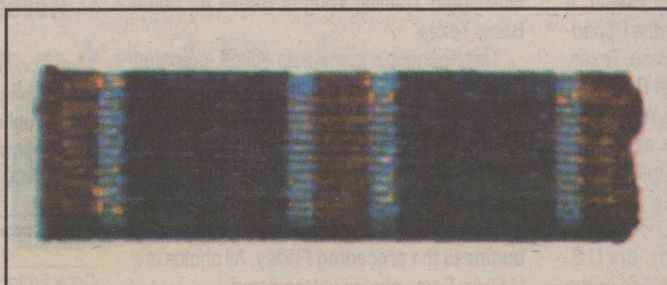
Col. Randy Gelwix, 64th FTW commander, left, holds the wing's ceremonial flag as Chief Master Sgt. Dave Ptomey, 64th FTW senior enlisted advisor, pins on a previous Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. The AFOUA award for the period Oct. 1, 1995 - Sept. 30, 1997 will be presented to the wing by Gen. Billy Boles, AETC commander, Jan. 24.

early present for the holiday season—a super job by the entire Reese family."

After the award presentation by Boles in January, all personnel who served at Reese during the award period are entitled to wear the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award ribbon or any appropriate devices.

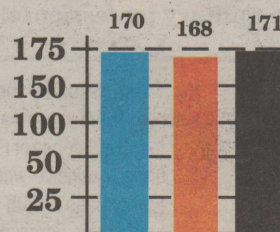
The wing has previously won the AFOUA for the periods of April 30, 1981 to April 29, 1983; April 1, 1984 to March 31, 1986; and April 1, 1988 to March 31, 1990.

This is the award that each person will be allowed to wear following the award presentation Jan. 24.



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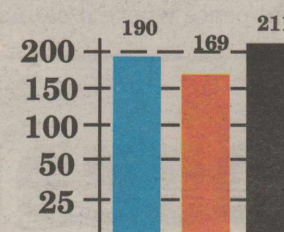
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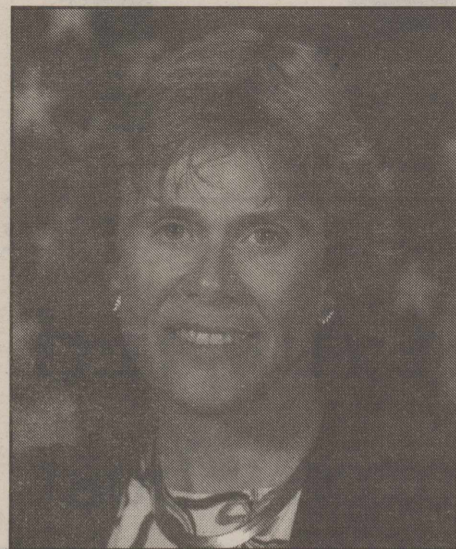
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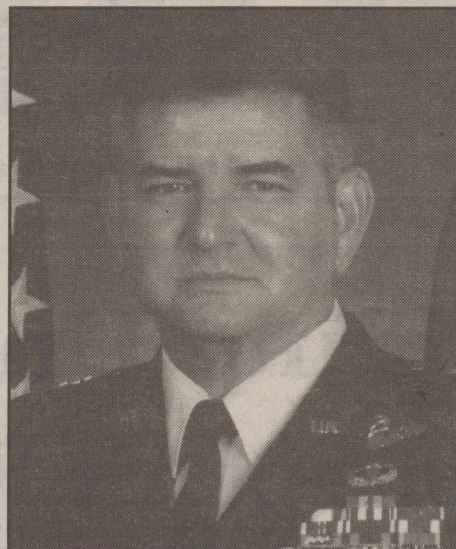
AF senior leadership sends holiday greetings



Sheila Widnall
Secretary of the Air Force

As we enter the holiday season, we hope that all of you in the Air Force family take time to enjoy the holiday that you so richly deserve. But more importantly, take time to reinforce the importance of family and friends.

Whether you spend the holidays with loved ones and friends, or whether you are in some remote location far away from them, please also take a moment to reflect on how your contributions



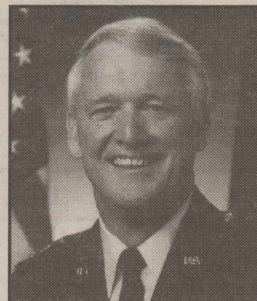
Gen. Ronald Fogleman
Air Force chief of staff

to peace have impacted millions around the world.

Please know that we appreciate your efforts and the selfless devotion all you have accomplished this year.

And finally, during this holiday season, remember all those who — like yourselves — have contributed so richly to the heritage of the nation's Air Force.

Have a safe holiday as you prepare for the coming year.



Gen. Billy Boles
AETC commander

Happy holidays to the Air Education and Training Command family! As we come together to celebrate the season and welcome a new year, our AETC team can be proud of an outstanding year recruiting, training and educating the men and women of the United States Air Force.

Your contributions — military, civilian and contract workers alike — help preserve the freedoms of family and home for people around the world.

As each of you know, our mission requires sacrifice. During this holiday season, many members of our family are answering the call of duty in distant lands — from chaplains in Kuwait, civil engineers in Turkey and services folks in Saudi Arabia to security police in South America, air crews in Iraq and medical teams in Italy. While they and many others can't be home for the holidays, take a few moments to write or call our people who are deployed and don't forget to include their families in your celebrations.

Kay and I wish each of you a Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah and a safe and prosperous New Year.

A Christmas Safety Tip

- Christmas lights look pretty and are relatively inexpensive.
- If you don't turn them off when you leave your home, it could be a very sad and expensive Christmas.

Base chapel wishes a blessed, hopeful holiday season

**Chaplain (Lt. Col.)
Stephen Hess**

Senior installation chaplain

There is great irony in this particular season of "Peace and Good Will." So many of our friends, comrades and loved ones are deployed all over the globe for the sole purpose of maintaining "Peace on Earth" and trying to enforce "Good will" between people of philosophical or ethnic differences.

It is very sad that "peace" and "good will" have to be maintained by force. I am grateful that we, as Americans, are still looked upon as a nation of human compassion and reason.

With the ability of "reason" comes the sober responsibility to maintain order and peace where it cannot

exist without us.

Our leaders, both military and political, continue to make decisions that will send us to locations far and wide for the purpose of "keeping the peace." There is much controversy over those decisions in the political arena, but we, who wear the uniform of our country, can only salute and accept the order to "go."

Most of us have enough commitment to the ideal of world peace to feel a sense of purpose and respect for these difficult assignments and willing go or gladly support those who are called to go.

After more than two decades in the Air Force, I have yet to meet a person who doesn't feel some pride and purpose in it. More now than ever before, the phrase "peace is our profession" becomes literal.

The military profession, the

"profession of arms," is often looked upon mistakenly as the necessary cold and inhuman evil. In truth, our mission of peace cannot be more human and compassionate. Through that mission we can return hope to parts of the world that had lost it. Hope is a great gift. For some, hope is the greatest gift in life.

For many, these holidays are holy days. For the Christian world it is a commemoration of the gift of the Son of God, who brought new hope of eternal life and eternal joy into the world. Christmas is celebrated through thousands of lights and the giving of gifts.

For the Jewish community, Hanukkah celebrates the rededication of the ancient Temple and a renewed commitment to the House of Israel. This followed a military victory throwing off oppression and

desecration of their sacred places caused by the Greek-Syrian King, Antiochus. Hanukkah is called the festival of lights as the mood is to be joyous and festive reflecting their renewed faith.

This coming year holds a great deal of uncertainty for all of us at Reese. Next season we will all be in new places doing new things. It is easy but needless for us to become caught up in anxious worry about the future.

At this time, let us all try to focus on the needs of others. When we do that, we see great good in each other. If we forget ourselves in order to give meaningful joy to others, the greatest joy of hope will spontaneously blossom within us. We then begin to live our lives with new meaning, new priorities, and hearts full of hope.

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19th AF SEA says 'Be prepared'

Chief reminds Reese personnel to remember their place in history

Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown
NCOIC public affairs

Be prepared for any eventuality is a motto that Chief Master Sgt. Warren DuBose maintains.

Prepared for any eventuality is just part of what DuBose, 19th Air Force senior enlisted advisor, passed on to Reese's enlisted force during his visit this week.

The chief also brought word that they, their families and their futures are very much on the minds of the 19th Air Force staff.

"As Reese draws to an eventual close, we at AETC and 19th AF must do the best we possibly can by them in the assignment and reassignment process," said DuBose. "The folks aren't and won't be forgotten. Everyone is still a vital and integral part of the 19th."

"The staff at 19th AF is extremely proud of the mission being accomplished here," DuBose continued. "I must say there is still a focused and dedicated enlisted corps at Reese and that is exciting with the uncertainty of what the future holds in store for many."

Courtesy and friendliness of base personnel was also noteworthy to the chief. "Everywhere I go on base, I get warm smiles and friendliness."

The chief emphasized that the enlisted force here must remember their place in history based on what they have accomplished. "Never lose sight of the value and importance of the job and stay focused," he stated. "As Reese closes, activities must continue as they are. Everyone must continue the pursuit of their goals, education and promotion. While the closure date is a long way off, putting these opportunities on hold is absolutely the wrong type of action."

Speaking about his position, DuBose said the difference between being a 14-year first sergeant and 19th AF senior enlisted advisor is "I don't get as many of those 2 a.m. phone calls anymore," he said. But he feels the two positions are very similar in design and direction.

"Care for the troops, their families, health, morale and welfare is part of the job," said DuBose. "Keeping an open mind with respect to people, and keeping a balance of people and mission accom-



Photos by Ron Bailey

Chief Master Sgt. Warren DuBose, 19th Air Force senior enlisted advisor, discusses his position. The chief considers the appointment to this position a career highlight.

plishment helps to maintain discipline in the unit."

What challenges or changes does the chief foresee in the future for the 19th Air Force?

Continuing to train the best aircrews possible for the best Air Force in the world was the quick response from the chief.

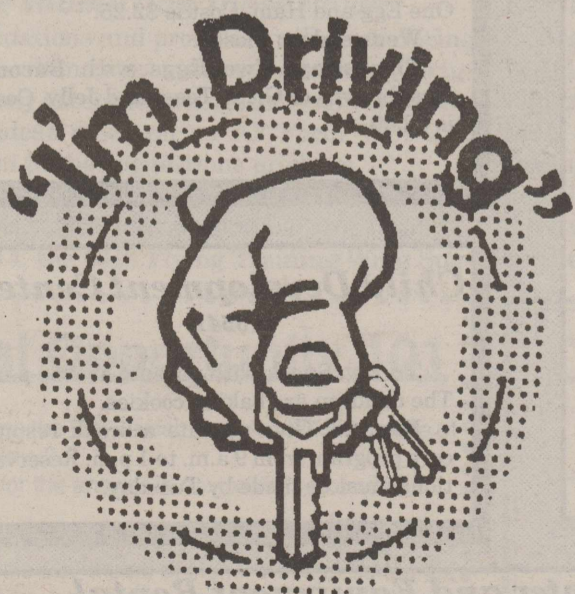
"That's a tough mission to do because we cover all airframes and all enlisted air-

crew training as well as pilot training," he continued. "The 19th is in for exciting times. Technology being what it is, everything is moving at a rapid pace. We need to stay abreast of that activity."

A near-future change for the 19th AF is the absorption of Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., and the C-130 aircrew training schoolhouse.

On a summary note, "It is an honor and privilege to be selected for appointment as the 19th AF senior enlisted advisor," the chief said. "This is the largest numbered Air Force in the USAF and it's a real privilege to serve the men and women as their enlisted leader."

"I care about our enlisted corps," he said.



Designated Drivers Save Lives

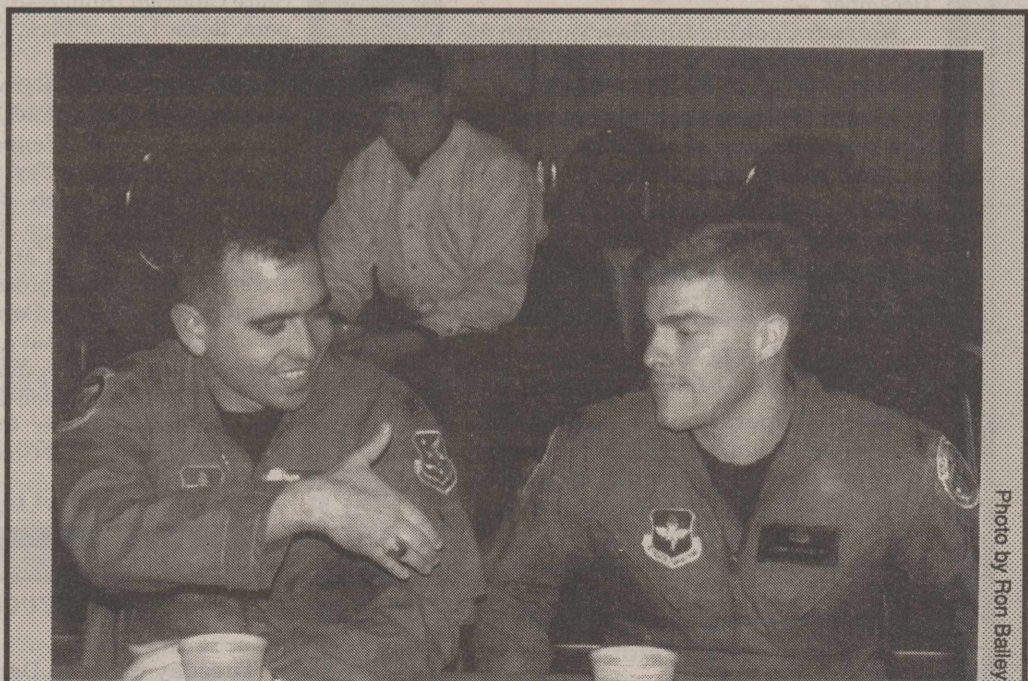


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1st Lt. Jason Costello, right, is congratulated by Capt. Pat Testerman following his assignment selection Wednesday to Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., flying the F-15 Eagle. Costello was the first student pilot of Class 97-04, the last class to graduate from Reese, to make an assignment selection. The Colorado Springs native said he didn't care where he went as long as he could fly F-15s.

Around Reese

Ruby's Lounge

(3156)

Today: Social hour begins at 4:30 p.m. with free hors d'oeuvres and beverage specials. Shuffleboard tournament with prizes at 7 p.m. Variety DJ from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday: Frog Pond opens at noon.

Sunday: Frog Pond opens at noon.

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

Tuesday: Main lounge opens at 3 p.m.

Wednesday: Christmas hours from 1 to 7 p.m.

Thursday: Main lounge opens at 3 p.m. with beverage specials.

Reese Chapel

(3237)

Catholic services: Mass -- Monday 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. Tuesday--Children's mass at 5 p.m. Wednesday--Mass of the Nativity of our Lord at 9:45 a.m. Jan. 1--New Year's Day Mass at 9:45 a.m.

Protestant services: Sunday worship with special music at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday--Candlelight Service with string quartet at 7:30 p.m.

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

For information on other worship opportunities in the local community call 885-3237.

Library

(3344)

Tuesday through Dec. 28: Closed.

Holiday Display: Through the month of December.

Holiday Cooking Display: Through the month of December.

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 noon to 5 p.m. The library is closed on Fridays, holidays and goal days.

Auto Skills Center

(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. Open on goal days from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday through Dec. 28: Closed.

Free safety inspections throughout December.

The facility is designed for self-helpers. All self-helpers must obtain a safety card to be authorized use of the facility and equipment.

Simler Theater

(4888)

NOW SHOWING

Today: "The Long Kiss Goodnight," (R) 7:30 p.m. An ordinary housewife with amnesia, hires a private detective to help her uncover her past. Together they discover that she's actually a highly trained secret agent.

Saturday: "Thinner," (R) 7:30 p.m. Based on Stephen King's 1985 novel, "Thinner" follows an obnoxious 280-pound lawyer who's been put under a curse by an old gypsy. No matter how much he eats he loses three pounds every day.

Sunday: "Fly Away Home," (PG-13) 6:30 p.m. Young Amy must come to terms with the death of her mother and the sudden presence of her long absent Canadian father. She finds comfort in sheltering orphaned geese. Amy learns to solo pilot an ultra-light aircraft to lead her geese cross country to a winter home.

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

Caprock Cafe

(6027 - voice / 6028 - menu)

Today: Lunch—Veal Cube Parmesan, Salmon Cakes, Fried Chicken. Dinner—Teriyaki Chicken, Spicy Baked Chicken, Meatloaf.

Saturday: Lunch—Spaghetti with Meatsauce, Baked Canned Ham, Lemon Based Sole. Dinner—Tempura Fried Shrimp, roast Loin of Pork, Tamale Pie.

Sunday: Lunch—Roast Fresh Ham, Baked Fish Portions, Szechwan Beef. Dinner—Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Jaegerschnitzel, Lemon Baked Fish.

Monday: Lunch—Swiss Steak with Tomato Sauce, Salmon Cakes, Chinese Five Spice Chicken. Dinner—Stuffed Green Peppers, Roast Loin of Pork, Chicken Enchiladas.

Tuesday: Lunch—Barbeque Beef Cubes, Mustard Dill Baked Fish, Southern Fried Chicken. Dinner—Pepper Steak, Beef Ravioli, Oriental Stir Fry.

Wednesday: Lunch—Christmas meal: Shrimp Cocktail, Prime Rib Roast, Whole Turkey Roast, Baked Can Ham, Cornbread Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Candies Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Corn. Dinner—Same meal with an extra meat and vegetable.

Thursday: Lunch—Yankee Pot Roast, Grilled Bratwurst, Onion-Lemon Fish. Dinner—Stuffed Flounder Creole, Salisbury Steak, Mexican Baked Chicken.

*Menu subject to change.

Reese Club

(3466)

Today: Closed.

Saturday: Closed.

Sunday: Closed.

Monday: Closed.

Tuesday: Closed.

Wednesday: Closed.

Thursday: Closed.

Youth Center

(3820)

Today: Movie from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Today through Jan. 3: Winter camp with daily field trips and activities from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday: Breakfast with Santa from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Breakfast will include pancakes, sausage, bacon, coffee and orange juice. Cost is \$3.50 per adult and \$2.50 per child.

Monday: Computer Club for ages 8 and up from 5 to 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Science club and indoor activities for ages 5 and up from 5 to 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Closed.

Thursday: Cooking Club for ages 5 and up from 5 to 6 p.m. Spanish Club from 5 to 6 p.m. This program is beginning conversation and is open to children 5 and up. Parents are welcome to attend.

Bowling Center Breakfast Specials

(6555)

Friday: Biscuits and Sausage Gravy. Cost is \$2.30.

Saturday: Hot Cakes with Bacon. Cost is \$2.30.

Monday: Bacon and Cheese Omelet, Toast and Jelly. Cost is \$2.80.

Tuesday: Silver Dollar Pancakes with One Egg and Ham. Cost is \$2.25.

Wednesday: Closed.

Thursday: Two Eggs with Bacon, Hashbrowns or Grits, Toast and Jelly. Cost is \$2.60.

Child Development Center

(3541)

Today: Snack with parents at 2:30 p.m. The children are baking cookies.

Dec. 28: Give parents a break respite care program from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reservations must be made by Tuesday.

Skills Development Center and Equipment Rental

(3141)

Tuesday through Dec. 28: Closed.

The Center has framed photos and prints. It has reduced prices on wood furniture sets and displays. Custom framing is available.

Christmas sale is ongoing. Look for super discounts on Reese commemorative items.

Camping equipment, pop-up trailers, gardening tools and camcorders with tripod for rent.

Community notes

Cookies for Airmen a success

Sponsored by the 64th Support Group, "Cookies for Airmen" was an overwhelming success.

A big "thank you" goes out to everyone involved who donated their time or products including: all cookie bakers, packing and delivery volunteers, family support flight, commissary -- staff, its produce department and vendors--and the Reese Officer's Wives Club.

Carolers take to base housing

The base chapel is hosting an opportunity to carol in base housing. Meet at the chapel, at 7 p.m., Monday. For more information call the Chapel at 3237.

Exchange announces holiday hours

The base exchange main store and shoppette will be open Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All facilities will be closed.

Commissary sets holiday hours

The commissary will be open Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will be closed Wednesday for Christmas and reopen Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Lodging slates holiday hours

Reese lodging will be open Tuesday from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. and closed Wednesday. Lodging will open Dec. 31 from 5 a.m. and remain open through normal hours Jan. 1.

64th CES recycles Christmas trees

The 64th Civil Engineer Squadron will recycle Christmas trees on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Jan. 3 and ending Jan. 10. Trees should be placed by the curb early in the morning or the night before pickup. Please do not place trees in the dumpsters or take them to the grounds maintenance contractor's compost pile.

Continue submitting those ideas

Many situations and processes will arise during base closure when members may have the opportunity to identify potential savings to the government. Write the ideas down on an AF Form 1000 and submit them in the suggestions program.

Suggestions can be submitted to Staff Sgt. Rickee Carter, the base suggestion manager, until Jan. 14. After Jan. 14, the 64th Flying Training Wing Sug-



Photo by Senior Airman Tim Dempsey

Taxi please

Senior Airman Eric Mayo, 64th Security Police Squadron, recalls his experiences while deployed to Prince Sultan, Saudi Arabia, Sept. 5 through Dec. 5. Once Mayo reached the deployed location, his temporary duty assignment (TDY) took an unexpected turn. "Once we deployed there, I found out that Brig. Gen. Daniel Dick, 4404th Wing (Provisional) commander, needed a personal security officer and a driver," said Mayo. "So I put in my resume, had an interview and got the job." As the general's driver, Mayo went to Kuwait, Baharain and all the bases in Saudi Arabia while flying in a C-21. Mayo also drove Secretary of the Air Force Shelia Windall and Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Eric Benken.

gestion Office will transfer administrative responsibility to Staff Sgt. Chuck Lewis, 71st FTW/MQ, 246 Brown Parkway Suite 225, Vance AFB, OK 73705-5016. His DSN is 448-7558.

If anyone has any questions or needs guidance, they should contact Carter at 3713.

ROCC holiday hours

The Reese Options Career Center will be changing its hours of operation during the holiday season. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center will return to late Thursday hours Jan. 9 (8 a.m. to 6 p.m.). For more information call Kay Dyer at 3305.

Civilian personnel has new hours

Beginning Jan. 9, the civilian personnel flight will close for business on Thursdays for processing reduction-in-force (RIF) letters. Duty hours for the rest of the week will be from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. During the time the CPF is closed an answering machine will be connected for messages. Calls will be returned as soon as possible. The CPF apologizes for the inconvenience and will reassess the possibil-

ity of returning to normal servicing hours in March. For more information, please call the CPF at 3972.

Wing SEA sponsors essay contest

Chief Master Sgt. Dave Ptomey, 64th Flying Training Wing senior enlisted advisor, is sponsoring an essay contest for all base personnel (military, civilian and contractors). The winner's essay and a photo will be published in a February issue of the *Roundup*.

The essay topic is: "Explain why the Air Force has a 'Golden Legacy and a Boundless Future.'" The deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. Jan. 31.

Essays must be typed and double-spaced on plain letter-size paper and no longer than two pages. Essays must have a separate cover sheet with the author's name, duty section/unit and duty phone number. Submit essays to the 64th FTW public affairs office in Bldg. 11. The entries will be randomly numbered and given anonymously to the chief for judging by him and an appointed committee.

Essays not meeting the above criteria, including cover sheet, will not be judged. For more information call 2nd Lt. Chris Breighner at 3410.

Equal Opportunity 101

Q. Who was the first Jewish-American Commodore of the U.S. Navy?
(Look for the answer in next week's Roundup.)

Last week's question:

Q. Out of the 237 Medal of Honor winners during the Vietnam Era, how many were Black/African-Americans?

A. 20

(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.

Chapel holiday workshop opportunities

Protestant

Sunday: Worship with special music at 11:15 a.m.
Tuesday: Candlelight service with string quartet at 7:30 p.m.

Local churches offer midnight Christmas worship

Tuesday: St. Paul's Episcopal, 1510 Avenue X, 10:30 p.m. carols, 11 p.m. Holy Eucharist
St. John's United Methodist, 1501 University, 10:45 p.m.

Catholic

Tuesday: Children's mass at 5 p.m.
Wednesday: Mass of the Nativity of our Lord at 9:45 a.m.
Jan. 1: New Year's Day Mass

Local churches offer midnight mass

Tuesday: Christ the King Cathedral, 4011 54th Street, 11 p.m.
St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 2305 Main Street, 10 p.m.
St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 5802 22nd Street, 10 p.m.

DARE class provides drug awareness for school children

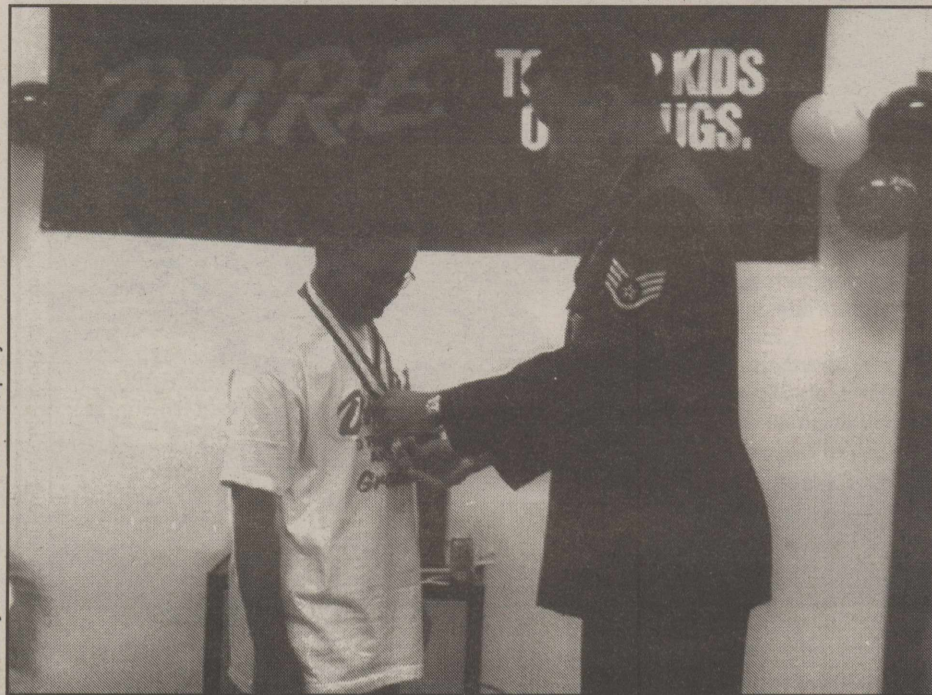


Photo by Senior Airman Tim Dempsey

Staff Sgt. Craig Williams places a DARE medal on 6th grader Rashaad Dotson from Bennett Intermediate School for the best DARE essay.

Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown
NCOIC, public affairs

The Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program held a graduation ceremony for approximately 100 students of the Bennett Intermediate School in Lubbock Tuesday. The course, conducted by two members of the 64th Security Police Squadron here, also announced the top two essay winners of the program for the first semester of the school year.

The program was instituted in the Lubbock area to enhance drug awareness for school-aged children.

Teaching the DARE program this semester at Bennett were Staff Sgts. Richard Holtswarth and Craig Williams, 64th SPS. Both noncommissioned officers received the Texas DARE Institute's DARE Officer Train-

ing Seminar in Arlington, Texas, in September along with law enforcement officers from all over the state.

Lessons taught include rules to keep safe, feeling special, understanding the affects of mind-altering drugs, considering consequences, ways to say "No" to drugs, and other areas encouraging students to get involved in positive alternative activities.

DARE America requires all students to write an essay titled, "Taking a stand." Students make a positive commitment to remain drug-free and avoid violence.

Starting in January, Holtswarth, Williams and Staff Sgt. L.D. Harper will begin a new semester of DARE classes at Bennett Intermediate with approximately 220 sixth-graders.

Editor's Note: *The winning essays for this semester are listed below. The winners were Angie Strickland and Rashaad Dotson.*

Carbon monoxide a deadly poison

Michael Guzman
Fire prevention specialist

It's 6 a.m. and 27 degrees outside, a light snow falling. You're sitting at home with your newborn snuggled in your arms, the dog enjoying a warm cozy corner of the rug...suddenly, the silence is broken by a piercing alarm! You ask yourself, "What do I do?!"

The fire protection flight here has experienced an increase in carbon monoxide emergency responses in the military family housing area in recent months.

Knowing about carbon monoxide and its effects will help you understand the necessity of checking that your carbon monoxide detector is working properly.

Carbon monoxide (CO) is an invisible, odorless, tasteless gas produced by incomplete combustion.

Potential sources of CO in your home include the furnace, fireplace, water heater, automobile exhaust, grill/barbecue, gas dryer or stove (including pilot lights).

CO prevents blood from carrying sufficient oxygen to tissues in your body. Inhalation of CO can cause headaches, nausea, dizziness, weakness, rapid breathing, uncon-

sciousness and death. High CO concentrations may be rapidly fatal without producing significant warning symptoms.

Exposure to the gas may aggravate heart and artery disease and may cause chest pain in those with pre-existing heart disease. Pregnant women are more susceptible to the effects of carbon monoxide exposure.

If your CO detector sounds a steady alarm or you are feeling symptoms of CO poisoning, EVACUATE and CALL 911 from a neighbor's house. Do not call the fire department administration phone number.

If a person breathes large amounts of CO, move them to fresh air at once. If breathing has stopped, perform artificial respiration.

Keep the affected person warm and at rest and seek immediate medical attention.

Help reduce CO emergency responses: change disposable heating and air conditioning filters monthly; clean permanent filters monthly. For more information or assistance, contact the fire prevention section at 885-6339.

If your CO detector makes a chirping noise, it's indicating the battery pack is low and needs changing. Residents should call housing maintenance at 885-3047.

Fire prevention tip of the week:

Save your life and your family too! Clean your filter or replace it monthly to ensure a safe living environment! It's your breath you're saving.

Taking A Stand

Essay Winners

By Angie Strickland

I proudly promise never to accept, steal or offer any harmful substance that affects the mind and body. I have been in D.A.R.E. class long enough to be smart enough to know it's the stupidest decision to say yes and ruin your life.

It is very important to promise to the people that taught me not to do drugs. If mom, dad or Sergeant Holtswarth found out I was taking or abusing drugs, they would be hurt because they tried very hard to teach me right from wrong.

This promise will be hard to keep thanks to peer pressure and other things that are so hard to give the cold shoulder to. But if I remember my promise and know the knowledge about how drugs harm my mind and body, I will be sure to manage turning away from drugs.

This promise is no ordinary promise, it is one of the most important decisions in your whole entire life. If you take crack you could die. If you get drunk you could kill somebody or something very ignorant. I hope my future for me is to go to a good college and get a degree. If I do any kind of drug or maybe go to jail for it, I do not think I could even get a good job to support my family when I'm older.

This D.A.R.E. program was a very good lesson and I appreciate all the help and advice you have given me about the harmfulness of drugs.

By Rashaad Dotson

I promise to say no to drugs. Drugs, why do people start them? Some say it is cool, and some say peer pressure. But my reason is stupidity! My parents always tell me "Never start something you can not finish!" And I believe drugs will finish you before you finish them!

They will destroy your life, career, family and most of all your dreams. Let's say you want to be a lawyer, a doctor, teacher, nurse, actor and succeed in life. You cannot do drugs, because it will catch up with you sooner, or later. Please do not misunderstand me. There are professional people on drugs. And God knows we all will make mistakes. We see people in the media on drugs just like Michael Irvin, Darrell Strawberry and Marion Berry. Drugs has no limits, boundaries or race. Rich and poor people suffer from drug addiction.

That is why I am sending out a strong message to my little brothers. That drugs are bad, and never let anyone tell you otherwise.

I am taking a stand for my family and myself to say "No to drugs!" I have goals and dreams for my future. And most of all, I have respect for myself.

Air Force prosecutes Internet abuse

Lt. Col. Hal Getzelman
64th FTW inspector general

The Internet is the hottest word in telecommunications today.

You can hardly turn on the television, read a magazine, or pickup a product without seeing a cryptic address like www.discovery.com.

The Internet grew out of a DOD experiment called the DARPA net which connected school and government computers around the nation.

This network of computers soon expanded worldwide, hence the nickname World Wide Web. When software programs (called browsers) that allowed a point and click interface were created, non-computer geeks (like you and me) began using the Net.

The military has continued to use the Internet, with almost every base having its own dedicated page of information.

Today through the INTERNET you can read the latest Air Force policy, review current news releases, look up base telephone or staff directories, download pamphlets on veterans' benefits, find your next assignment or review the latest promotion list.

Many offices at Reese are beginning to use the potential of the Internet and enhance their productivity. With power comes responsibility.

Internet access was obtained with government funds for a government use.

Just like the telephone, the military has the

means to ensure that no classified information is sent across this open network or that the equipment is being used for a government purpose. Unlike many users on the Internet, you are not anonymous; the local communications squadron has the ability to track your usage. When authorized by your commander by letter, local operating instruction or explicit policy, you may use your government computer and the Internet to further professional and military knowledge when in the best interest of the Air Force.

There have been several incidents of abuse that have come to light in the recent past. One involved a GM-15 with over 3,000 accesses to non-work-related site; analysis of the seized computer further disclosed incriminating evidence. A Marine lieutenant colonel was detected making dozens of sexually explicit overtures to homosexuals using a government computer through the Internet.

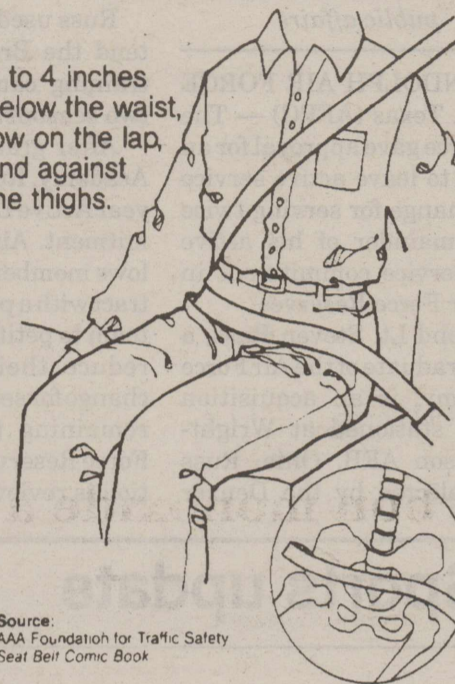
Although these are some egregious examples, other less drastic misuse can still result in nonjudicial punishment. There have been several court challenges to companies who peruse their employees' e-mail or telephone conversations.

All appeals have been turned down on the concept "that no employee should expect privacy while using a company furnished equipment." The military is even in a stronger position based on its need to ensure security.

Moral: Use the Internet, but when it's for your own personal use, wait till you get to your home computer.

To be most effective,
SEAT BELTS
should be worn low
over the bony pelvis...

2 to 4 inches
below the waist,
low on the lap,
and against
the thighs.



Source:
AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety
Seat Belt Comic Book

How are you spending your Christmas?



Airman 1st Class Latrick Smith
52nd Flying Training Squadron

"This year I'm going to celebrate Christmas with my boyfriend and his family in Kansas City. This is special because it will be my first Christmas in Missouri and I feel thankful and blessed to have such a nice place to call 'home' for this holiday."

Photos by
Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero



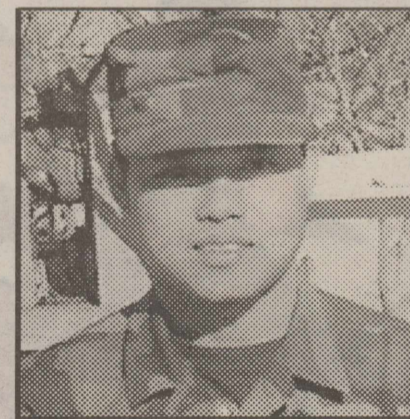
Diana Theall
Lockheed Martin Logistics
Management

"Christmas day is a busy but extremely enjoyable day for us. We start by celebrating it with my parents early in the morning and go over to my husband's mother's house and usually don't make it back home until 11 p.m. Every year Christmas has been very special and we have enjoyed the fellowship we have with family. It is even more special because our five-year-old daughter, Kirsten, has made it a blessing by allowing my husband and I to teach her what Christmas is really about."



Airman 1st Class Jamie Muldoon
64th Logistics Squadron

"This is going to be an extremely special Christmas because I am going home to Connecticut and spend it with my family. We celebrate Christmas by opening gifts and enjoying Christmas dinner. What makes the way we celebrate Christmas different is our annual Christmas football game. I will also get to see my high school friends and we are planning to go to New York's Times Square for New Year's Eve."



Senior Airman Ronald Mactal
64th Civil Engineer Squadron

"Christmas is always a special time for my wife Anabel and I. On Christmas Day we go over to our in-laws' home and exchange gifts and eat all of my favorite Filipino dishes. And this Christmas will be very special because my son will celebrate his first birthday today, just five days before his second Christmas."

Air Force approves officer's reserve application to pursue NFL career

by Staff Sgt. John Hancock

Air Force Personnel Center
public affairs

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPC) — The Air Force gave approval for an officer to leave active service in exchange for serving twice the remainder of his active duty service commitment in the Air Force Reserves.

Second Lt. Steven Russ, a 1995 graduate of the Air Force Academy, is an acquisition officer stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Russ was selected by the Denver

Broncos during the seventh round of the NFL draft and subsequently signed a contract.

Russ used leave time to attend the Broncos' preseason training camps for the past two seasons.

After graduating from the Academy, Russ received a five year Active Duty Service Commitment. Air Force policy allows members who sign a contract with a professional sports team to petition the service to reduce their ADSC in exchange for serving double their remaining time in the Air Force Reserves. Each application is reviewed on a case-by-

case basis to ensure it's in the best interest of the Air Force. One of the requirements is the member must serve at least two years of their commitment on active duty.

The Secretary of the Air Force's Personnel Council determined Russ' application was in the best interest of the Air Force and approved it. Russ will enter the Air Force Reserves June 1 after serving two years on active duty. He will attend Denver's training camp later that summer.

With this action, Russ will now serve in the Air Force three years longer than if he remained on active duty. At

the end of his six year commitment in the Air Force Reserves, Russ may continue to serve or separate from the service. The Air Force views this as a 'win-win' situation for both Russ and the service.

According to Air Force officials, Russ is a superb officer who represents the Air Force well whether he's playing for the Broncos or wearing the Air Force uniform. During the Broncos' training camps, he often spent time after practice signing autographs and telling people about his other team - the U.S. Air Force. The Air Force believes the recruiting messages he'll pass on to

young people about the Air Force in his capacity as an NFL player will be a tremendous boost to the service.

Russ is the third officer who petitioned the service in this way and finished their commitment in the Reserves. First Lt. Joseph Wood and 2nd Lt. Christopher Maclinnis were also granted a waiver to pursue professional football careers in the past. Another NFL star, former Academy graduate Chad Hennings of the Dallas Cowboys, qualified for and subsequently was released from the service under its normal drawdown program of the early 1990s.

Sports update



Bowling center schedule

Today: TGIF bowling for \$1 per game from 7 a.m. until closing.

Today through Jan. 6: Bowl three games for \$2.

Saturday: Young American Bowling Alliance bowls at 9:30 a.m. Scotch Doubles at 7 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person.

Sunday: Bowl for 50 cents per game from noon until 6 p.m.

Monday: Monday Night Football special—bowl for 50 cents per game and enjoy beverage specials

Tuesday: Christmas Eve hours from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Reese Recreational League bowls at 4 p.m.

Wednesday: Closed.

Thursday: Industrial League

bowls at 6:30 p.m.

Rec. bowling standings

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| 64th CES-A | 36-20 |
| 64th SVS | 36-20 |
| NAVY | 36-20 |
| 64th MSS-1 | 34-22 |
| LMLM | 32-24 |
| 64th LS | 30-26 |
| 64th MDG | 30-26 |
| 52nd FTS | 29 1/2-26 1/2 |
| 64th CS | 29-27 |
| 64th SPS | 25-31 |
| 64th MSS-2 | 25-31 |
| 64th CES-B | 24-32 |
| 64th CONS/FM | 23 1/2-32 1/2 |
| 54th FTS | 22-34 |
| 64th MSS-3 | 19-37 |
| 52nd FTS-2 | 17-39 |

Fitness center holiday hours

Today: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tuesday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday: Closed.

Thursday and Dec. 27: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Dec. 28-29: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dec. 30: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Dec. 31: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jan. 1: Closed.

Jan. 2: Fitness center returns to normal hours.

Aerobics will continue as normally scheduled. However, there will be no class Christmas Day or New Years Day.

**If anyone would like to workout after hours, they can pick up the fitness center key at the 64th Security Police Squadron duty desk.

You must have a workout partner.**