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Last enlisted call announces winners Quarterly awards, nominations recognize top performers

2nd Lt. Chris Breighner
Chief, public affairs

Punctuating Simler Theater with his contagious energy, Master Sgt. Harry Washington, 64th Civil Engineer Flight first sergeant, narrated the final enlisted call at Reese Air Force Base Wednesday.

The final quarterly Airman, Uncommissioned Officer and Senior NCO for the Quarter (March-June 1997) were announced. Col. Henry "Kodak" Horton, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, presented plaques to the three winners and also announced 10 individuals to receive the Commander's Coin Award for going the extra mile and "making a difference."

The quarterly award winners are:

- **Senior NCO:** Master



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown

Col. Kodak Horton, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, presents Staff Sgt. Gayle Dunlap, 64th Logistics Squadron, a plaque after being announced as the NCO of the Quarter Wednesday.

Sgt. Tony McCurdy, 64th Comptroller Flight;

- **NCO:** Staff Sgt. Gayle Dunlap, 64th Logistics Squadron; and

- **Airman:** Senior Airman James Eberly, 64th CEF.

Other nominees for the

three categories were:

- **Senior NCO:** Master Sgt. Niall Casserly, 64th CEF; and Master Sgt. Janielle Fameree, 64th Medical Flight;

- **NCO:** Tech. Sgt. Lynne Davenport, 64th MF; Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero, public affairs; and Staff Sgt. Gene Lappe, closure and reuse office; and

- **Airman:** Senior Airman Jack Williams, 64th MF.

Commander's Coin re-

ipients were: Fameree; Washington; Tech. Sgt. Jan Cutrona, 64th CEF; Tech. Sgt. Terry Hughes, 64th LS; Staff Sgt. L.D. Harper, 64th Security Forces Flight; Staff Sgt. Mark Lucas, 64th Mission Support Squadron; Senior Airman David Kane, 64th Services Flight; Senior Airman Barbara Nez, 64th MSS; Senior Airman David Sanchez, 64th FTW; and Airman 1st Class Timothy Seeley, 64th SF.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown

Col. Kodak Horton presents a certificate of appreciation to Art and Neva Bullock for their many years of support for Reese Air Force Base, making plaques and "anything wood to be given away." The Bullocks run a plaque engraving shop in downtown Lubbock.

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Horton

Col. Henry "Kodak" Horton
64th Flying Training Wing
commander

Congratulations to the members of the 64th FTW! I just received an outbrief from Chief Master Sgt. Ken Hair, Air Education and Training Command senior enlisted advisor, on his visit to Reese ... you made me proud, and you should be proud.

Chief Hair was extremely impressed with base appearance, your attitudes and your work ethic. He said, "It's impossible to tell Reese is closing in two and a half months."

Although that's the way it should be, that isn't the way it's been at other closure bases. This is just more feedback from an important, impartial person that you're meeting Goal #3 — having the "best closure seen to date."

I salute each member of the Reese Team for doing your part in mission accomplishment and in meeting our goals ... you're doing the things the way they should be done. You're an exceptional group of people who are continuing the Reese legacy of "55 Years of Excellence."

Keep doing what you're doing, and on September 30 we'll all be able to proclaim we did our duty and mission better than anyone has ever done it, and we met our goals. Charge ahead!

Problems? Concerns? Call the Care line at 3273

A Care line column provides one of many opportunities for a commander to find out what people are thinking, what's bothering them and what they like. If you've wondered why we do something, or just want to make a comment, don't hesitate to call. You can call the Care line 24 hours a day at 3273. If you leave your name and telephone number, we'll get back to you and answer your concern by telephone.

Calls of interest to the Reese community will be published, without the caller's name in the Roundup the following week.

Public Affairs
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Fire department answers common questions asked

Senior Airman Jay Burdick
64th Civil Engineer Flight
lead firefighter

The Reese Fire Department commonly gets questions about local fire department operations, we decided to publish answers to some of the most commonly asked questions:

Question: Why are windows broken or holes cut in the roof of a structure or home that's on fire?

Answer: As a fire burns, it moves upward then outward. Breaking the windows and or cutting holes in the roof (called ventilation) stops that

damaging outward movement, enabling firefighters to fight the fire more efficiently, resulting in less damage to the structure in the long run.

Question: Why does the fire department respond to medical emergencies when there is no fire?

Answer: Many fire departments train firefighters in emergency medicine. This allows faster response to a medical emergency, better use of firefighters, and most importantly, expeditious care to patients.

Question: Why are holes cut in walls and ceilings after a fire is extinguished?

Answer: This is done so the fire

department is absolutely sure that the fire is completely out, and that there is no fire inside the walls, ceilings or other hidden spaces that could ignite, causing further damage.

Question: Is it possible to obtain a copy of the fire report?

Answer: In most localities, a fire report is a public document and is available at the Fire Department Bureau of Fire Prevention, the local fire marshall's office, or in the case of Reese Air Force Base, at the fire chief's office at 3054.

For more information about this or other fire prevention programs, contact the Reese Fire Department at 3686.



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Reese Village 'evacuation plan' announced

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The end is coming. Fortunately, it is just the closing of Reese Air Force Base and not the end of the world.

As Reese draws closer to the final date of Sept. 30, certain changes need to take place.

One of these changes is the outprocessing and pickling of Military Family Housing (MFH). To facilitate these changes, families will move into the dormitories on base during the month of September.

This will be a gradual move that will be ongoing during the entire month. The actual date that families need to leave MFH will be assigned to them. Due to the limited amount of movers in the area, the continuous shipping of household goods needs to start by Sept. 1. Also, families must be clear of MFH in time for the units to be pickled.

Taking this into consideration, the housing office planned the moves based on a few criteria, approved by Col. Kodak Horton, 64th Flying Training Wing commander.

First there is family size. The larger the family, the later that family will have to move out of MFH.

Secondly, the family's make-up (sex and age of children) will determine which dorm the family will move in to and how many rooms they get.

Finally, the number of moves that can be accomplished in the month of September had to be determined. By working backwards with this number from the Sept. 30 date, the schedule of moves



Photo by Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero

1st Lt. George Matusak, 64th Civil Engineer Flight deputy base civil engineer, reviews plans for placing personnel being moved from military family housing into the dormitories. Personnel are encouraged to schedule their final and pre-final inspections as soon as possible.

was determined.

We want to inconvenience the least amount of people for the least amount of time.

Some things to consider when moving in to the dorms:

There will be no television provided in the rooms, so either bring your own or renew that library card downtown.

There is a kitchenette in every room (with a microwave), but there are no pots and pans available. Also linens and towels will not be provided.

Cable and phone services can be transferred from housing at the individual's expense.

One other item of concern is the fact that pets are not permitted in the dorms because of hygiene and safety issues. Pets will need to find another home during this time.

To see what the rooms are like, **Room 101 in Bldg. 1220** will be available for a walk-through July 21-25 dur-

ing duty hours...bring your spouse.

Another issue is BAQ or housing allowance. Members who move from MFH into the dorms with their families will not have their BAQ started until they outprocess from the dorms.

For those who move their families ahead to their next base, BAQ will be received by the member while he or she is living in the dorms. Of course, this BAQ will stop once/if the member's family gets government quarters at the next base.

Those families moving from downtown into the dorms will have their BAQ stopped for the duration of their stay in the dorm.

By July 25, residents of MFH who will be here until the end should receive a letter. The letter will let you know your MFH outprocessing date. Once you get this you should go to TMO and set up your household goods

move.

Try to schedule the move two to three days before the date on the letter to allow for final cleaning of your house. Once your goods shipment date is set, call the housing office at 3913 and confirm the date and time for your final inspection.

Pre-final inspections should take place at least a month ahead of the final so go ahead and schedule that soon.

There is no need for anybody to make reservations for dorm rooms. These have already been assigned and families can move in as soon as the movers pack up their household goods.

The main thing to remember is do not panic. We are working to make this move go as smoothly as possible with as few inconveniences as possible.

If there are questions or concerns, please call 3210 and we will work out problems.

WWII pilot: currency serves as notebook

Ingrid Ahlgren

*Standard Systems Group
public affairs*

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, GUNTER ANNEX, Ala. (AFNS) — He kept notes of his journeys around the world on unique memo paper: the currency of the world. This banknote notebook was known as a “short snorter.”

During World War II, a short snorter was a little less than a full drink at a bar. But an aircrew member’s short snorter was a chain of paper currency, taped together, end-to-end, from various countries they had visited. The longer your short snorter, the more countries you had visited. Long short-snorters also meant free drinks at the bar, since the person with the shortest one had to buy the round, says retired Lt. Col. Edward J. Komyati, an aviation historian and former WW II pilot.

“You knew you always had your taxi fare home,” Komyati explains. “You could also use the short snorter to collect phone numbers, keep track of crews, or get signatures of famous people.”

According to Komyati, he ran across former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt in the

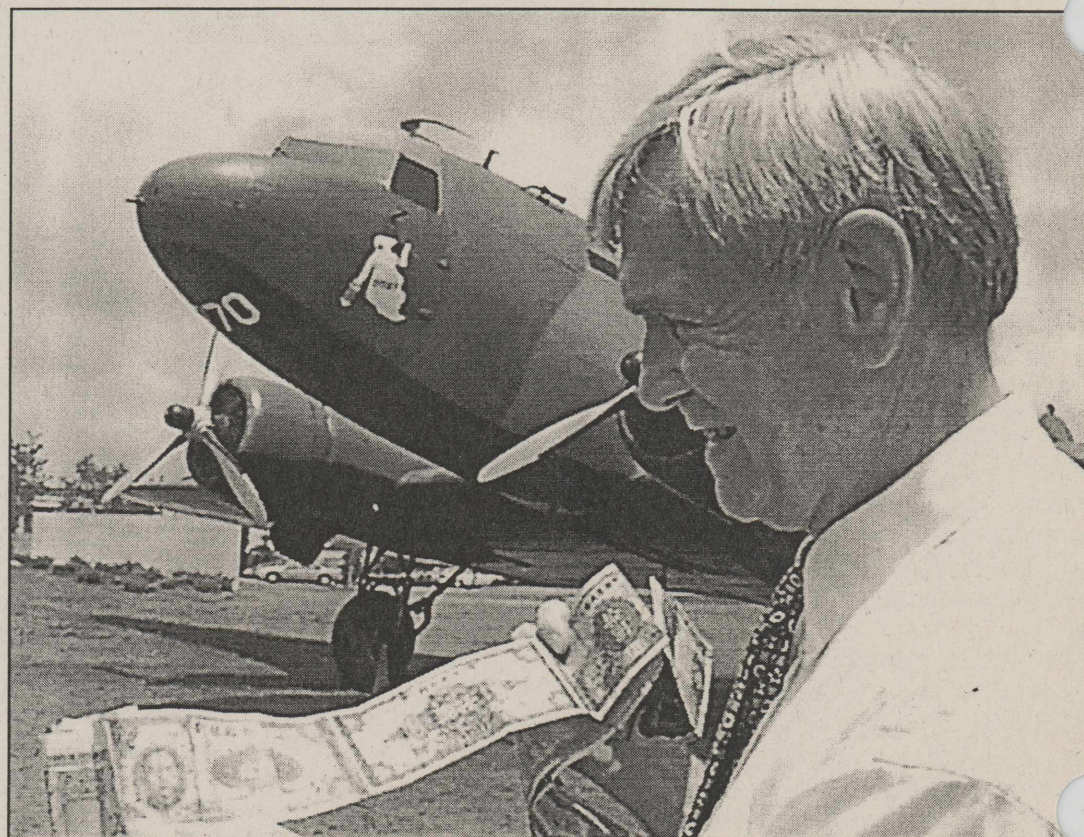


Photo by Staff Sgt. Samuel Wa

Retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Edward Komyati displays his “short snorter,” a collection of global currency used by aircrews during World War II to gather phone numbers, autographs and other information. Komyati, a WWII pilot, flew a variety of planes from the single engine basic trainer BT-13 to the twin-engine P-38 Lightning and the jet engine F-100 Super Sabre. He said the C-47 cargo planes were very forgiving.

Pacific in early 1943. He happened to have his short snorter with him and got her to autograph it. Komyati’s short snorter is also signed by “walk outs”: men whose planes went down in the Himalayas, but who managed to walk out alive.

Today, Komyati’s short snorter is more than six feet long and held together with yellowing, crumbling Scotch

tape. It begins with a dark green U.S. “Silver Certificate” dollar and moves on to blue Congo francs, deep red Chinese yuan, light green Ceylon rupees, and yellow, brown and purple currencies ranging from 500 Palestine mils to 10 Tripotania (modern day Libya) lire.

Komyati’s short snorter includes script issued to soldiers in Italy after World

War II, and images of everything from a palm tree to the countenances of Chinese leaders and a pharaoh. A few of the languages on his short snorter are Arabic, Portuguese, Burmese, French, Chinese and English. Though the autographs are now faded on the paper, the memories of the people Komyati knew and admired are still alive in his mind.

Fire prevention tip of the week

Do not leave a fire “burning” on the stove. Stay in the kitchen whenever anything is cooking and never leave home when food is cooking on your stove or in your oven.

Be alert. Studies show that 43

percent of the people who have died in cooking fires were asleep. Do not attempt to cook if you have been drinking alcohol or you are drowsy. Save yourself and everyone around you.



Many factors determine effect of hydroplaning

Staff Sgt. James Douglas
62nd Airlift Wing
safety office

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AFNS) — When it is raining, drivers do not often recognize the hazard until it is too late.

Hydroplaning occurs when your tires lose contact with the road and ride on a layer of water between the tires and the road. You may not even realize it is happening, until you try to maneuver and find you are not in control of your vehicle.

Your chances of hydroplaning are affected by a combination of circumstances.

Water Volume. Although hydroplaning is more likely

with half an inch or more of water on the road, even moisture from dew or fog can create conditions favorable for hydroplaning.

Speed. Partial hydroplaning can occur at speeds above 30 mph. At speeds above 55 mph, your tires may lose all contact with the road.

Tires. Good tire tread can reduce your chances of hydroplaning. Tread grooves should be at least 1/16 of an inch deep. Check your tires periodically by placing a penny with Lincoln's head upside down in a tread groove. If the top of his head shows, it's time to get new tires.

Vehicle Weight. A lighter vehicle gets less traction, which increases the risks of hydroplaning. Also, if too

much weight is concentrated in the front or rear of your vehicle, you're more likely to hydroplane.

Road Surface. A smooth surface or road that accumulates a lot of water create ideal hydroplaning conditions.

The risk of hydroplaning is greatly increased after heavy rains, when water has time to accumulate on the road. If your car starts to hydroplane, there are some simple things you can do to help maintain control:

□ Remain calm, ease off the gas, avoid sharp braking. Steer straight. If you do skid, steer in the direction of the skid.

□ If you must brake, do so once your vehicle regains contact with the road. Pump your brakes to avoid skid-

ding or brake lockup. For cars with anti-lock brakes, keep continuous pressure on the brake pedal.

□ If there is a car in front of you, try to follow the tire tracks of that car. However, continue to slow down and increase your following distance.

There is also a simple maneuver that can help you maintain control of your vehicle at higher speeds when there is standing water on the road. By shifting your vehicle's position from the center of the lane to one side of the lane, and straddling the puddles, your tires will have better traction on the higher road surface.

A cool head, common sense and knowing what to do can help you react properly and prevent a mishap.

Words of warning on heat-related illnesses

Senior Airman William Reid
Lackland Military Public Health

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) — People, while attempting to "look cool" for the summer, must be careful not to overheat.

Heat-related illnesses may occur when anything interferes with the body's attempt to cool itself. Gradual exposure to the sun and heat for about a week results in some degree of heat tolerance, but even people acclimated to hot weather are subject to heat stress.

There are three major heat related illnesses that people should be aware of:

Heat Stress. The first sign is often mental confusion or a decrease in the ability to think and reason clearly. Unfortunately, these symptoms are very subtle and the affected person usually does not notice the change. This makes heat stress a serious condition because the person doesn't rest or allow for a recovery period. The other signs include cramp involving the extremities and ab-

dominal muscles. The cramps indicate that water is being lost faster than it is being replaced.

Heat exhaustion. This is a more serious illness and is caused by excessive sweating and severe loss of water and salt. Symptoms of heat exhaustion include moist, clammy skin which appears ashen and gray, enlarged pupils, confusion, vomiting and weakness. Treat people by placing them in a cool environment, give them water or other cool fluids and sponge them down with water. Call for medical help immediately because heat exhaustion can lead to heat stroke.

Heat Stroke. This is the most severe of the three illnesses. Heat stroke demands immediate medical attention. It is caused by the breakdown in the body's temperature regulating system, resulting in a rapid rise in the body's temperature. When the temperature rises too high, brain tissue can be permanently damaged. Symptoms are dry, hot red skin, loss of consciousness, convulsions, rapid pulse and breathing. When heat

stroke occurs, remove unnecessary clothes, moisten the body with water and fan the patient to hasten evaporation and reduce the temperature.

To avoid heat-related problems, follow these tips during the summer:

□ Wear loose clothing. This will help protect the skin from sunburn and allow perspiration to evaporate. Sweat suits and other restrictive clothing traps body heat and impairs the body's normal cooling mechanism.

□ Do not rely on thirst as an indicator of bodily needs. Depending on the activity drink about one quart of water per hour. During heat-stress periods, supervisors and instructors should monitor workers and ensure they drink plenty of fluids.

□ Avoid alcohol and caffeinated beverages. They affect the body's circulatory function and should not be used when performing heavy work in the sun. Avoid heavily sweetened beverages.

□ Play and dress smartly. Looking cool is not half as important as actually being cool.

Reese Activities

Services closures and other activities

<u>Auto Hobby Shop (3142)</u>	Closure based on usage Tuesday-Friday Saturday Sunday, Monday, Holidays Goal Days	12 - 6 p.m. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Closed Closed
<u>*Barber Shops</u>		
<u>BX Barber Shop (885-4856)</u>	Mondays Tuesday-Friday Saturday	8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (closed daily from 1- 2 p.m.) By appointment only
<u>Beauty Shop (885-4856)</u>	Monday-Tuesday	
<u>Reese Club Barber Shop</u>	Closed.	
<u>Bowling Alley (3116)</u>	Bowling ceases August 15. Snack bar is scheduled to close September 15. Monday-Thursday Friday Saturday Sundays/Holidays Closed	7 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. 12 - 10 p.m. 12 - 6 p.m.
<u>Caprock Cafe (6027)</u>	Closed	
<u>Child Development Center (3541)</u>	Scheduled to close September 12 Monday-Friday	7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
<u>*Commissary</u>	Scheduled to close August 2 Tuesday-Wednesday Thursday Friday-Saturday Sunday, Monday and Holidays Closed	9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 10:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Closed
<u>Bakery and Deli</u>	Closed	
<u>Education Office (3634)</u>	Scheduled to close September 30 Monday-Friday no longer available no longer available after September 1	7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
<u>CLEP testing</u>		
<u>CDC testing</u>		
<u>Last class is the summer session. There will be no fall term.</u>		
<u>Family Support Center (3305)</u>	Scheduled to move to Bldg. 920 on August 1. Scheduled to close September 30 Monday-Friday	7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
<u>Fitness Center (6021)</u>	Scheduled to close September 30 Monday-Friday Saturday, Sunday, Holidays Monday-Friday	8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
<u>Aerobics</u>		
<u>*Gas Station (885-4965)</u>	Scheduled to close July 31 Monday Tuesday-Friday Saturday Sunday	9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
<u>Golf Course (3819)</u>	Scheduled to close September 1 Tuesday-Friday Saturday, Sunday Monday (Exception -- if Monday is a goal day, then closed on Tuesday)	8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Closed
<u>Hospital</u>		
<u>Behavioral Medicine</u>	Relocated to Bldg. 1145, Room 109.	
<u>Dental Clinic (3711)</u>	Closed	
<u>Pharmacy</u>	Closed	
<u>Family Advocacy (3739)</u>	Monday-Friday	7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
<u>Primary Care (3515)</u>	Relocated to Bldg. 1145, Room 108. Sees active duty only from 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
<u>Sick-call hours</u>		
<u>Tricare Center (1-800-406-2833)</u>	Closed. Moved to 5121 69th Street, Suite 110 in Lubbock.	
<u>Lodging (3155)</u>	Monday-Friday For lodging after hours contact 885-3018 and enter code 468. Closed	6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
<u>Reese Manor</u>	Closed	
<u>*Military Personnel Flight (3276)</u>	New hours Monday-Friday Naval Reserve Center will manage ID card issue after August 8. They can be reached at 765-6657 for directions and more information.	11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
<u>Postal Services</u>		
<u>Dorm mail delivery</u>	Stopped	
<u>Civilian Post Office (3351)</u>	Scheduled to close September 30.	
<u>Military postal/BITC (6178)</u>	Organizational mail delivery ceases August 1.	
<u>*Security Police</u>		
<u>Desk (3333)</u>	Open 24 hours a day	
<u>Main Gate (3694)</u>	Open 24 hours a day	
<u>*Industrial Gate (3228)</u>	Monday-Friday (Industrial gate closed except for fuel/hazardous cargo) *Housing gates along 4th Street closed	7:30 - 8:30 a.m.
<u>*Visitors Center</u>	Closed (services available at the main gate)	
<u>Shoppette (885-2427)</u>	Scheduled to close August 29. Monday-Friday Saturday Sunday/Holidays Closed.	7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
<u>Youth Center (3820)</u>	Closed.	

* Annotates changes to the hours or activities

(Page compiled by Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero.
Please call 3410 with any updates to this information.)

Around Reese

Ruby's Lounge: Main bar closed. Back bar open on Fridays only at 4 p.m.

Reese Club Barber Shop: Closed.

Bowling Center "Menu"

Breakfast Specials

(6555)

Today: Biscuit and Sausage. Cost is \$2.15.
Monday: French Toast and Sausage. Cost is \$3.00.
Tuesday: Silver Dollar Pancakes, 1 Egg and Ham. Cost is \$2.95.
Wednesday: Breakfast Burrito with Ham. Cost is \$2.30.
Thursday: Two Eggs with Sausage, Hashbrowns or Grits, Toast and Jelly. Cost is \$2.95.

Any size coffee free!

Lunch Specials

Today: Barbecue Beef on a Bun with French Fries or Onion Rings. Cost is \$2.55.
Saturday: Cheeseburger and French Fries or Onion Rings. Cost is \$2.65.
Monday: Cheeseburger and French Fries or Onion Rings. Cost is \$2.65.
Tuesday: Chicken Fried Steak with French Fries or Onion Rings. Cost is \$3.20.
Wednesday: Soft Taco with French Fries or Onion Rings. Cost is \$3.00.
Thursday: Pattie Melt with French Fries or Onion Rings. Cost is \$2.95.



Civilian supervision course available on Internet

Question: I am a technical sergeant and have recently been selected to supervise six civilians. I'd like to get more information on civilian employee procedures, but I'm too busy to be away from my job for a formal training course. Is there any way I can get advice on supervising civilians without being out of my office?

Answer: Yes there is. The Air Force Civilian Personnel School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Gunter Annex, Ala., recently released a new computer-based instruction course, "Supervisor's Introduction to Civilian Personnel Management."

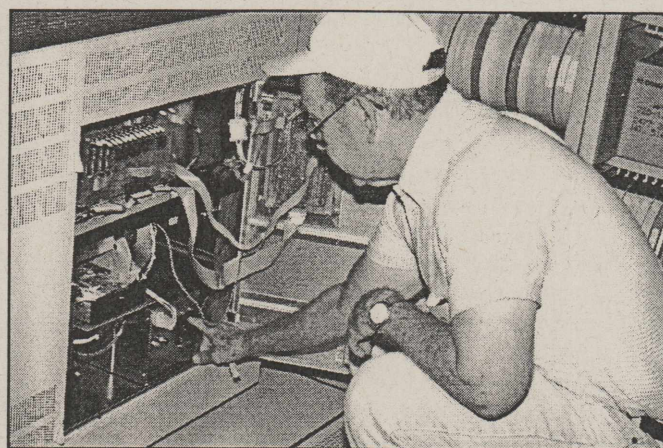
This course allows new supervisors of civilian employees immediate access to important information and satisfies the regulatory requirement for supervisors to complete the Civilian Personnel Management Course. Long days at in-residence training are no longer necessary because this course allows students to obtain instruction through a computer terminal in their offices or on personal computers at home. The course covers general information for managing civilian personnel and is linked to an electronic personnel manual known as PERMISS, that provides more specific guidance. PERMISS can be a valuable tool to even the most experienced supervisor looking for information concerning civilian employees.

Enrollment information is available via the Internet at <http://www.au.af.mil/au/cpd/hrms> or by contacting the Base AFB education office, Master Sgt. John Klemmer, at 444-4444. To ensure you obtain credit for completing the course, contact the 64th Military Personnel Flight.

For more information on civilian personnel issues, PERMISS can be accessed at <http://www.afpc.af.mil/dps/dpsi/permis/permis> on the World Wide Web.



Lt. Col. Enrique "Quique" Saa, right, honors his wife, Delphine, for her devotion to his many hours of flying and all of the TDYs that he went on during his more than 21 years of service. Col. Kodak Horton, left, listens to Saa's words of praise. Saa retired July 11 in front of the Wing Headquarters building. He was the 64th Flying Training Wing Inspector General.



Frank Owens shuts down the Work Information Management System (WIMS) for the last time in the 64th Civil Engineer Flight Tuesday. The WIMS replaced the outdated Base Engineer Automated Management System in October 1988. The system provided real-time work order and payment processing.

Photos by Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero

Reese Weekly Bulletin

1. **ATTENTION ALL APPROPRIATE FUND CIVILIANS:** If you participate in the Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) or plan to in the future read on. The Civilian Personnel Office is in receipt of the latest versions of: "Summary of the Thrift Savings Plan for Federal Employees" and "Guide to TSP Investments." Unfortunately, due to base closure, we will not be ordering extra copies of these booklets. However, if you wish to review them, they are available in the Civilian Personnel Office. For more information, please call Sheryl Owens, 3804.

2. **ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL:** Effective immediately all base bulletin inputs are to be directed to 64 FTW/PA, Attn: SSgt Orlando Guerrero, 3410, or E-mail them to reesea@HUB.ofthe.NET.

3. **ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL:** The next Undergraduate Flying (UFT) selection board will convene at the Air Force Personnel Center (AFPC) on 21 Oct 97 (this selection will review applications for both pilot and navigator training). Those officers with a date of birth after 1 July 1970 will be eligible to apply for UFT. Applicants must send application, post-marked by 12 Sep 97, to HQ AFPC/DPAOY3, 550 C Street West, Suite 31, Randolph AFB, TX 78150-4733. Applicants requiring a new physical exam should schedule the appropriate physical well in advance. All applicants competing for pilot training must also complete the Basic Attributes Test (BAT). For more information on application procedures, contact the Base Formal Training Element, SrA Nez, 3524, at your Education Services Flight. (DPE/3524)

4. **ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL:** The SATO office operates a satellite ticketing operation from their Sheppard AFB office. Travelers on official business can use these three easy steps to obtain airline tickets: (1) Contact SATO-Sheppard toll free at (800) 565-9917 to make reservations. (2) Send 4 copies of travel orders to TMO for validation. (3) Pick up tickets at TMO 1 duty day prior to departure. The SATO office is a contracted operation and quality customer service is of utmost importance. Call TMO at extension 3836 if you have a complaint or a compliment on the service you receive from SATO.

5. **ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL:** AFPC is

soliciting qualified volunteers for the wholesale logistics and functional experience for supply NCOs, a supply professional development experience development programs. Individuals in AFSC 2S0X1, TSgt or MSgt, and AFSC 2S0X2 SSgt through MSgt, with less than 15 years active service before reporting to the program are eligible to apply. Contact your local supply chief or Major Command supply enlisted manager for more details.

6. **ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL:** DRMO hours of operation are from Monday - Friday, 0730 to 1600 hours. Appointments Only! Turns will be processed Monday through Thursday from 0800 to 1400 hours. Friday, no turns will be accepted, no exceptions! Any questions contact Dannie at extension 3320. (DEF LOG/YD/3583)

7. **ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL:** The 64 MSS/DPMPs, Customer Service Section will change its hours effective July 21, 1997. The new hours will be 1100 to 1400 hours Monday through Friday. The Customer Service Section will stop issuing ID cards on August 8 and the Lubbock Naval Reserve Center will be taking over. For directions to the Naval Reserve Center call 765-6657.

8. **ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL:** With the closure of Caprock Cafe on June 30, rations in kind will not be available at Reese AFB. Effective July 1, Rations-in-kind-not-available (RIKNA) will be authorized for all Reese AFB enlisted members. With this entitlement, rations will increase from a daily rate of \$7.36 to \$8.30. The increase of Basic Allowance for Subsistence (BAS) will appear in your mid-month July pay. The Department of Defense Regulation 7000.14R, Vol 7, Table 25-4, states that a member is not entitled to the RIKNA rate during periods of authorized leave, hospitalization, travel status (TDY/PCS), pass, unauthorized absence, or liberty. BAS, when permitted to mess separately, will be paid for these off-duty periods and stopped for unauthorized absences. If you have any questions please contact MSgt McCurdy at extension 6568.

9. **ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL:** The Base Exchange will have a Fixture Sale on Saturday, 2 August, from 0900 until 1500. All reasonable offers will be accepted. For more information please call 885-4581 or 885-2427.