

The Roundup

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16 Pages

Lubbock, Texas 79408

Reese shines light on ATC torch

by 2nd Lt. Cecily Christian
Deputy Chief Public Affairs

In the words of 12th Flying Training Wing Commander Nicholas B. Kehoe, "There's nothing like good head-to-head competition to bring out the best in people."

And there was nothing like Torchlight '87, a four day flying and maintenance competition sponsored by Air Training Command Oct. 14 through 17, to bring out the best of Reese.

The competition, hosted by the 12th FTW at Randolph AFB, tested various phases of instructor pilot proficiency and maintenance capability, enhanced esprit de corps, increased training efficiency and recognized the best aircrews and maintenance teams in the command.

Eighty-five aircrews, 89 maintenance personnel and 41 aircraft from across ATC gathered in Randolph for the four day event.

Reese was very well represented at the competition by 12 IPs from the 35th and 54th Flying Training Squadrons and 14 maintenance personnel from OMS and FMS.

The preparation

It all began a few months prior to the competition when Air Training Command officially announced the dates for Torchlight '87.

Ever since, several members of the Reese team have put in a lot of time and effort preparing for the intense four day "best of the best" competition.

Although 26 Reese people participated, effort to prepare for the competition was put forth by several others.

Maintainers in the corrosion control division spent several hours repainting and re-stenciling the six 17 year old jets to make them look like new.

Sheet metal played a big role in getting the aircraft structurally up to cosmetic perfection and egress spent many long hours tearing down and rebuilding the ejection seats.



1st Lt. Tom McCarthy wipes off the wing of a T-37 after arriving at the ATC Torchlight '87 Competition. He, along with 1st Lt. Bill Martin and SSgt. Mike Clark prepare the jet for the aircraft appearance inspection.

Their help behind the scenes earned Reese several points during the Torchlight competition.

At the beginning of September, the Reese Torchlight aircrews began putting in several extra flying hours practicing for the competition.

Those extra hours included lots of low level flying training, fine tuning spot landings (not normally done in UPT), formation flying and time on target fly bys necessary for the tower arrival and low level sorties during the competition.

Two weeks away from practice served

as no set back and the teams immediately returned to their rigorous preparation schedules following the UEI.

A week before Torchlight, the aircrews flew to England AFB in Louisiana to practice flying in a low pressure atmosphere similar to that of Randolph's.

No doubt the many hard spent hours prior to Torchlight made it possible for the Reese teams to be hard felt competitors.

The competition

Thursday, the excitement was high as

the teams competed in the first day of Torchlight.

Continued on page 8

Ribbon cutting ceremony today

The Veteran's Administration Ward ribbon-cutting ceremony is today at USAF Hospital-Reese.

Reese AFB and the Veterans Administration announced the signing of an agreement between the two facilities to provide for the sharing of inpatient services July of this year.

The agreement enables the VA Medical Center in Amarillo to admit certain VA patients to the Reese AFB Hospital. This serves to provide needed beds in Lub-

bock for VA patients and benefit Air Force patients by increased resources. The care of these patients will be provided jointly by staffs from the VA Outpatient Clinic in Lubbock and the Reese AFB Hospital.

Under this agreement, Reese AFB provides hospital beds for VA patients that require continued, intermediate (non-acute) hospital care. This allows the VA Medical Center in Amarillo to transfer South Plains area patients to the

Reese Hospital so that their hospital care can be provided at a facility closer to their families.

As of Oct. 19, eight VA patients have been cared for at Reese, which has the capacity for up to 15 patients per day.

The ceremony begins at 10:30 a.m. with an awards presentation, the ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10:45 a.m., a press conference at 10:50 a.m. in the hospital's library, a reception at 11 a.m., and a hospital tour at 11:15 a.m.

It's that time of year again

The Noncommissioned Officer Academy Graduates Association (NCOAGA) will host the Annual enlisted Awards Banquet Nov. 21, 1987, at the Officer's Open Mess.

The guest speaker for the event is CMSgt. Wayne L. Fisk, Director of Air Force Enlisted Heritage Hall, Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy, Air University, Gunter Air Force Station, Ala.

The Wing's outstanding First

Sergeant, Senior NCO, NCO and Airman of the Year will be announced at the banquet. Those selected will then compete at ATC and possibly become one of the Air Force's 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Year.

The NCOAGA sponsors this event annually through fund-raising events. The project coordinators for the event are CMSgt. Leonard Minzer, 3446, and TSgt. Leslie Wallace, 3704.

If anyone is interested in assisting with

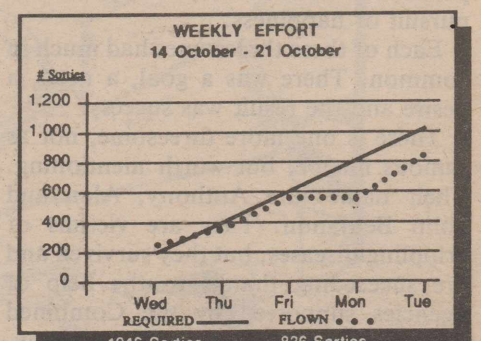
the banquet, contact one of the following key personnel: MSgt. Roy Wilson, publicity, 3615; SSgt. Paula Jenkins, decorations, 3147; SSgt. Jimmy Bourns, seating, 3122; SSgt. Robert Rigg, seating, 3558; SSgt. Jennifer Fleenor, planning, 3480; SSgt. Wendell Bryant, 6263; and SSgt. Glenn Cruz, entertainment, 3147; MSgt. Frank Berg, awards, 3474; and SSgt. Jimmy Bourns, awards, 3122.

Contact your First Sergeant for reservations.



Mission Milestones

Due to the Monday down day, the 64th FTW fell sharply behind the weekly required sorties. With good weather in the forecast, we can make it up in the coming weeks.



Did you know

If you bought everything in the Base Supply Warehouse, it would cost over \$10 million.

Bits and Pieces . . .

Everyone's A Winner . . .

I want to thank everyone who contributed to our fine showing at the Torchlight '87 Competition held at Randolph. Although we did not win this year, I'm convinced that every member of the Reese team put forth their very best effort and is a winner in the truest sense of the word. I want all of the folks who participated to feel the degree of pride that only comes from giving 110 percent to a goal, and to have the personal satisfaction of knowing you did your best.

While we did not win . . . I believe some statistics from the competition will prove interesting. There were well over one hundred areas of competition, with each area having between five and thirty items graded for points. This resulted in over 4,000 points being available for top score. The difference between the first and last place team was less than 250 points, amounting to a spread of only six percent!

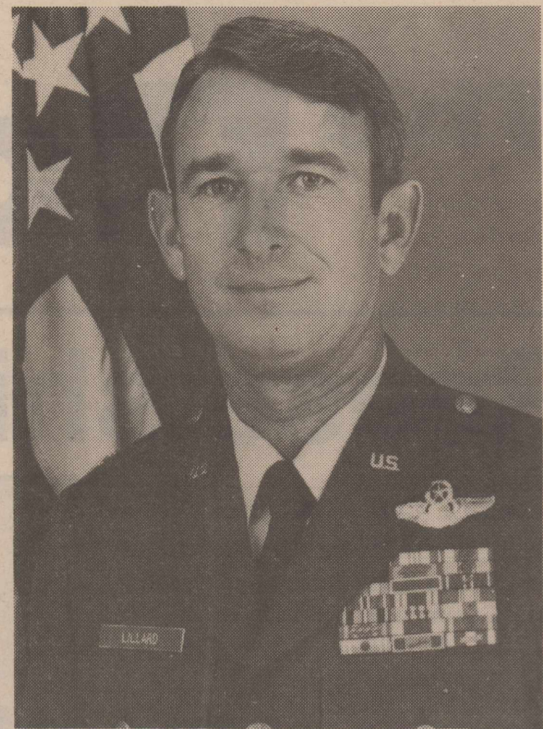
As you can readily see, the competition in this command remains very keen, and if we at Reese are to stay on top, we have to continue to foster that necessary winning spirit. That extra desire to achieve success must be incorporated into all that we do: our thinking, our actions, our very beliefs. General Patton said it best: "Success in war lurks invisible in that vitalizing spark, yet is evident as lightning, the warriors soul. It is the cold glitter of the attacker's eye and not the point of the questing bayonet, that breaks the line." Without the 'cold glitter' we can only aspire to be the very best, never realizing the success or potential that could be achieved.

They Earned It . . .

I was glad to see that maintenance had a well-earned, scheduled down day this past Monday. All of the feedback I received pointed to a successful, relaxing, and enjoyable break in the normal routine. Besides performing their jobs in simply an outstanding manner, the maintenance troops worked countless hours and days of overtime supporting the mission. During this year alone, they have completely supported eleven full flying Saturdays. I know having to work on Saturday sure makes for a short weekend. And, I also realize one down day does not begin to compensate for the extra time and work invested. Rather, the down day was intended as a gesture recognizing the additional effort that these people have devoted themselves to. For the Wing . . . Thank-You.

ACE Warriors . . .

Earlier this week I had the opportunity to visit our three Accelerated Copilot Enrichment (ACE) detachments. The visit was most informative and enjoyable. Our people are providing a first-class, invaluable service to Strategic Air Command through the ACE program. It is a program designed to 'age-the-force' by giving young copilots additional aircraft commander time, exposing them to a greater number of diverse situations at a fraction of what it would cost in SAC's tankers and bombers. A T-38 uses approximately 350 gallons of fuel per flight hour, versus 2,100 gallons for a tanker and nearly 4,000 gallons of fuel per flight hour for a bomber. The unanimous opinion of the wing commanders



Col. Mark H. Lillard, III

at Grand Forks, Minot, and Ellsworth were all laudatory of the accomplishments of our people and the job they are performing.

A Look Ahead . . .

As the days begin to darken and the weather begins to turn foul, let all of us continue to perform the mission in the outstanding manner to which we have all become accustomed. The Reese winning spirit is alive and well. As evidence, I offer the efforts of SSgt. Mark Amell and his super crew who are all putting in very long hours in their hard-charging attempt to beat Old Man Winter by finishing the paving of the new parking area adjacent to building 52. Great job folks. Let these examples keep the winning spirit a vital part of the Reese team.

Campaign donations climb

by Capt. Raymond Kopca
DO Complex, CFC representative

The DO Complex reports 115 percent of it's Combined Federal Campaign goal has been achieved after only two weeks into the campaign. The \$50,000 goal is 37 percent of the overall Reese AFB goal, and the \$57,602 collected so far represents 43 percent of Reese's goal of \$134,000.

Several keyworkers are contributing many hours of their time to enlighten unit members about the CFC and where the money goes to help those in need.

They are Capt. Jack Patterson, simulator building; Capt. Terry Friend, 64th Student Squadron; 1st Lt. Ben Stagg, 54th Flying Training Squadron; and Capt. Denny Grady, 35th Flying Training Squadron who has collected 172 percent of his goal. Thanks to all involved for an early success.

As of Oct. 21, \$85,548 has been donated to the 1987 Combined Federal Campaign.

1987 Goal: \$134,000

Total raised: 64 percent

Commentary

Caring for those less fortunate

by Lt. Col. John H. Williams
ATC Public Affairs

History is well documented with significant events involving three persons or words. Julius Caesar coined the phrase, "Vini, Vidi, Vici" (I came, I saw, I conquered). Christopher Columbus sailed three ships—the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria to a new land. Tinkers to Evers to Chance was a great double-play combination in baseball. And of course, our Declaration of Independence talked of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Each of these threesomes had much in common. There was a goal, a need, a desire and the result was success.

There is one more threesome, not as famous maybe, but worth mentioning. Their names are Anthony, Alan and John Benjamin. They are victims of crippling diseases, but they survived and are succeeding thanks to the help of agencies supported by the Combined Federal Campaign and the United Way.

Anthony is the first member of the threesome. His spine stopped developing while his mother was pregnant. He was born with a disease known as Spina Bifida, or open spine. Doctors told An-

thony's parents he would be severely handicapped and suggested they put him up for adoption. They didn't, and Anthony is 4 now—and walking. He still wears leg braces, but smiles all during his therapy. His spine continues to get stronger with every treatment, a treatment made possible because of CFC and Untied Way contributions. His parents can't afford the medical care, but a CFC-United Way agency, supported by our pledges and donations, was there to help pay for Anthony's medical care and treatment.

Alan is the second member of this group. A mentally retarded 22-year-old, he was given a fresh start thanks to a CFC and United Way agency. Alan lives in an apartment complex for mentally retarded adults where he learns to live on his own. CFC and United Way contributions help finance the complex.

Alan also holds a regular job at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center. The job provides some income, but more importantly, Alan is learning to be an independent and viable member of society—despite his condition. He cooks, shops, balances his checkbook and was elected group president at his apartment complex.

John Benjamin is the third member of the trio. He was diagnosed as having brain cancer at 6 months old. For his parents, there seemed to be nowhere to turn for help because they couldn't afford the expensive medical treatment and care that Benji would need.

Today, John Benjamin is 6 years old and doing fine. A children's cancer clinic in San Antonio, supported by CFC and United Way contributions, became aware of Benji's situation and offered to provide his treatment and care. The clinic staff presented Benji with a paper "Purple Heart" cut-out with each session of chemotherapy. He hasn't needed one since he was 2. He has won his battle with cancer, but is still at risk, so the clinic staff sees him regularly to monitor his progress. He's alive today, thanks to this clinic, the CFC and United Way.

Today, the parents of these three have hope that their sons will live long, rich lives. Ask them how they feel about the CFC and the United Way. Then you'll know what giving is all about.

The CFC and the United Way are our way to care for those less fortunate than us.

On this day . . .

Oct. 23

Lt. B.D. Foulois took first flying lesson from Wilbur Wright, College Park, Md. (1909)

Oct. 24

United Nations established (1945)
Disarmament Week begins

Oct. 25

Standard Time resumes at 2 a.m.

Oct. 26

Air Force officially states "there are no flying saucers" (1955)
Last B-52 bomber delivered to the Strategic Air Command (1962)

Oct. 27

Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president, was born (1858). He later became the first president to ride in a car (1902), submerge in a submarine (1905) and fly in a plane (1910).

Oct. 28

Statue of Liberty dedicated (1886)
Jonas Salk, polio vaccine developer, was born (1914)

Oct. 29

Wall Street crashed (1929)

Mrs. Eleanor Dobkins Retires

After 29 years of faithful and dedicated service, Mrs. Eleanor Dobkins will retire on October 30. The Wing Commander is hosting a come and go reception at Reese Manor on Wednesday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. We will all miss Eleanor greatly and we wish her the very best.

The Roundup

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Where did energy conservation come from?

by AIC Greg Spraggins
Staff Writer, Roundup

Electricity, possibly the greatest invention since the wheel, has given life to televisions, blenders, electric blankets and all sorts of other things that make our lives more comfortable.

When ol' Ben Franklin discovered

Money saving tips

Winter is a particular time of year when everyone is aware of energy use. Time to turn up the thermostat, the water bed heater, the water heater, and all the other things that make winter months more comfortable. Unfortunately, this energy takes up approximately 57 percent of our electricity bills.

Using more energy to heat living and working areas is a fact we can't overlook, but there are heating tips that can be used so the price for the comfort is also bearable.

- Close your heating vents and registers to rooms you never use (and close the doors). Why heat an unused area?

- Keep all heating outlets and air return registers/vents free from obstruction. Your system will have to work harder if you block off the free air return system.

- Keep the opening of windows and outside doors to an absolute minimum. Every time they are opened, valuable heat is let out.

- Open curtains during warm parts of day to let the sunshine in. Close them at night to prevent stored heat from escaping too soon.

- Check for air leaks in the ductwork and heating unit of your home. If you find leaks, seal them with duct tape. It doesn't do any good to heat walls and attics. The air is needed in the living areas.

- Clean windows. Dirty windows reduce their passive solar heat collecting ability of glass due to the extra layer of dirt they have to penetrate. Clean windows maximize the free heat from the sun.

- Use a humidifier in winter. Moist or humid air holds heat better and your body loses less heat through evaporation into more humid air than it loses into dry air. So, humid air makes you less comfortable in summer, but more comfortable in winter. If you keep your relative humidity at the optimum level (between 45 and 75 percent) you should be able to save between 10 and 15 percent on heating costs.

- Use kitchen, bath and other ventilating fans sparingly. In just one hour, these fans can blow away a houseful of warmed air.

- For comfort in cooler indoor temperatures, use the best insulation of all—warm clothing. Dressing wisely can help you retain natural heat.

- Clean or replace the filter in your forced-air heating system each month. In this area, it may be necessary to do so more often. The blower must work extra hard if air flow is impeded by the presence of dirt in the filter system.

- You can put temporary plastic storm windows over openings already protected by regular aluminum-and-glass storm windows. They'll fight heat loss even more. This technique is especially effective in West Texas where our houses are exposed to strong winds. This will eliminate fully 75 percent of the incoming windchill.

- When weather stripping gets dirty, it doesn't work well. Clean the strips around your doors and windows.

- Check your attic door or entrance hatch. Make sure it is tight and you might want to put some weather stripping around the edges to prevent heat loss.

Information courtesy of Wing Energy Conservation Monitor.

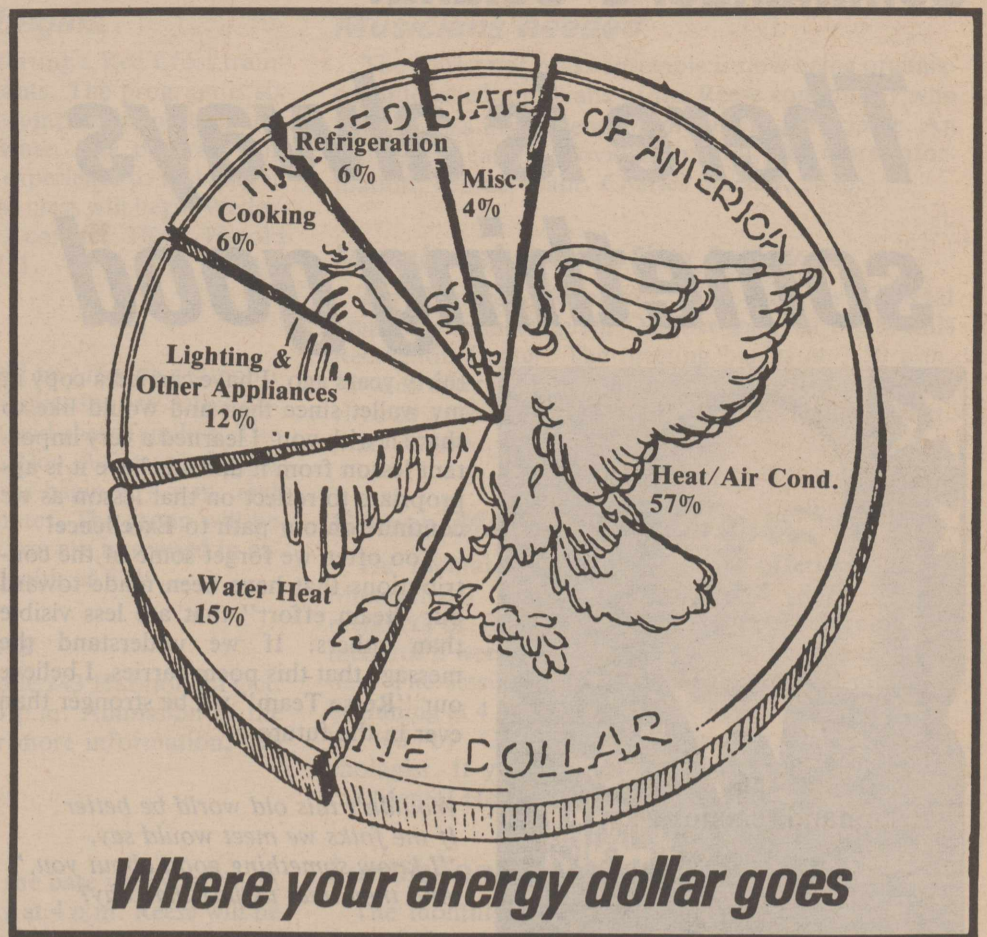
electricity, he probably never thought there would be so much concern in conserving his finding. Even in later years, while enjoying this great thing called electricity, thoughts of conservation didn't cross the minds of many people.

Then one day, someone invented 'THE ELECTRIC BILL!' This invention opened the eyes of people who thought it was a free resource.

Since that day, energy conservation has caught on rather well; any and every method of using less of everything has been tried. We've all heard the continuous "shut that off," "turn that down," "close that door," and all our other favorites.

As adults, we see little reminders tacked and stapled to almost every wall to keep us aware of energy conservation. Sometimes we overlook all these things, as if it makes no difference. By continuously being energy conscious, we can cut down energy costs and save money, possibly in just a flick of a switch. If you know a way to conserve energy, you can do your part. Small deeds may pay big rewards.

If energy conservation had been a big item on ol' Ben Franklin's list, he might have also invented weather stripping!



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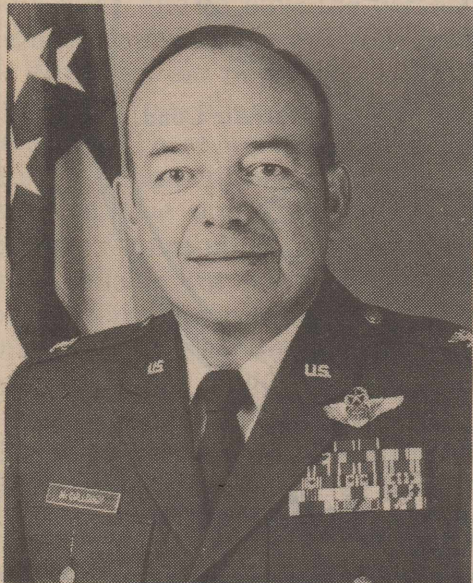
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Commander's Column

There is always something good



by Colonel Donald J. McCullough
Deputy Commander for Resources

As I visited numerous areas around the base last week in offices, work places, and other locations, I was met with a lot of different thoughts and comments concerning our recent UEL.

As we work together to "fine-tune" a few areas that can be improved, several comments surfaced that reminded me of a poem my father carried in his wallet for many years prior to his death over

thirty years ago. I have carried a copy in my wallet since then and would like to share it with you. I learned a very important lesson from it and I believe it is appropriate to reflect on that lesson as we continue on our path to **Excellence!**

Too often we forget some of the contributions that have been made toward our "team effort" that are less visible than others. If we understand the message that this poem carries, I believe our "Reese Team" will be stronger than ever in the future.

*Wouldn't this old world be better
If the folks we meet would say,
"I know something good about you,"
And then treat us just that way?*

*Wouldn't it be fine and dandy,
If each handclasp, warm and true,
Carried with it this assurance
"I know something good about you?"*

*Wouldn't life be lots more happy,
If the good that's in us all,
Were the only things about us
That folks bothered to recall?*

*Wouldn't life be lots more happy,
If we praised the good we see?
For there's such a lot of goodness
In the worst of you and me.*

Author unknown

Guest Editorial

Be part of it all

by CMSgt. Coy K. Martin
Senior Enlisted Advisor

I look around Reese Air Force Base and see several functions and organizations that every eligible noncommissioned officer should be supporting through their membership.

Only sixty-seven percent of our eligible NCO population are members of the Enlisted Open Mess. Every NCO should be a member of the club. A building or facility does not constitute a club. A club is made up of members and a strong club must have active, concerned members. Join your club—give your good ideas to management, advisory council members or myself. I assure you the club staff will be responsive to the desires and needs of the membership.

Less than eighty of the Reese Air Force Base active duty personnel belong to the Air Force Sergeants Association (AFSA). This is our organization and it fights our battles on Capitol Hill. You and I can't be actively involved in the political arena but our organization can sure express our views to our congressmen and senators. They have had some significant successes over the years, but I can't help but wonder how successful we could have been if all of us had been members. Your local chapter is actively involved in the Reese as well as Lubbock community.

Ask any member of the Honor Guard and they can tell you how much AFSA support means to them. Perhaps you think you are too busy—maybe, but a busy schedule does not preclude your belonging and lending your support for those issues that directly affect each and every enlisted Air Force member. Strength comes in numbers.

The AFSA annual membership drive kicks off on Nov. 1, and someone will most likely be contacting you about joining our organization. CMSgt. Steve Greenwell is the membership drive chairman and I know he wants to tell you how important your membership is to you specifically and to every enlisted person, active duty and retired, in general.

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Association (NCOA) and the Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy Graduates Association (NCOAGA) work hard on a national as well as local level to improve the quality of all our lives. These two organizations are the driving force behind our entire enlisted annual awards program. They sponsor and produce the awards banquet in its entirety.

If you are a graduate of an accredited Leadership School or NCO Academy, you are eligible to belong to the NCOAGA. They need your help. If you are an NCO, you are eligible to join the NCOA and should give SSgt. Jimmy Bourns a call at extension 3122. He'll be glad to tell you all about the good things they do for us.

There are many other groups of volunteers on Reese that work very hard towards improving the quality of life for all of us. Family Services, Red Cross Volunteers, Enlisted Wives Club, Reese Youth Boosters, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts are just a few of these organizations that do so much for all of us.

Each one of them need our help to insure continued success in their programs. Look around Reese and I'm sure you'll find an organization that is doing some of the things you like to do in your spare time. Do you belong?

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News Briefs

Emblem/logo contest

What is Readiness? Readiness is our preparation and ability to react to local peacetime/wartime contingencies, and still be able to support the Air Training Command mission. A symbol that represents this on going effort is needed.

The Reese Readiness Division is sponsoring an emblem/logo contest that depicts Readiness. Entries must be submitted by Nov. 13, the name of the originator for all entries must be included. Entries need not be in final format. Submit entries to 64ABG/CX/5. A \$20 Savings Bond will be awarded to the winner.

Supervisors course held

The 16 hour Mini-Civilian Personnel Management Course for supervisors of less than three civilians will be held Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in bldg. 920, room 128.

For supervisors of three or more civilians, regulation requires completion of the 32 hour Civilian Personnel Management Course. Civilian Personnel will conduct this class in bldg. 920, room 130A from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Nov. 3 through 6. If you have not yet completed this course, now is the time to attend the once-a-year training.

Graduation scheduled

The Noncommissioned Officers Leadership School Class 88-A graduates Thursday, 6:30 p.m. at the Enlisted Open Mess. The guest speaker for the event will be CMSgt. Joseph Marrow, field Maintenance Superintendent, 64th Flying Training Wing. All base personnel is invited to attend. RSVP to SSgt. Paula Jenkins at 3147 by close of business today.

Red Cross training begins

The Reese Dental clinic is starting a Red Cross training program for dental assistants. The program is six months long, upon successful completion, participants will receive a training certificate. The program will consist primarily of practical experience to assisting in the dental treatment room. The class will begin Wednesday. For more information, contact TSgt. Harold Hiatt or SSgt. Kwi Butler, 3711.

Support group

The Mental Health Clinic will be offering a support group of adult children of alcoholics for any active duty or retired military member and their families. The group will meet for six weeks, Nov. 3 through Dec. 8 at the base chapel. The sessions begin at 4 p.m. and will last approximately 90 minutes. The group will be led by Capt. Tanya Pustay. If you are interested in attending, contact the Mental Health at 3739.

Haunted house opens

Ghosts and goblins will invade 243 Harmon on Oct. 30 and 31 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission to the "Haunted House" is \$1. For more information, call 3614.

Volleyball begins

Try-outs are being held for the base volleyball team at the base gym every Saturday at 4 p.m. Reese will be represented by a mens and a co-rec volleyball team in the Lubbock Volleyball League beginning Monday. For more information, contact SSgt. Glenn Cruz, 3635.

Musicians needed

The Christmas brass ensemble is now being organized. Interested musicians of the Reese community who play a brass instrument are invited to participate. An instrument can be provided for you. For more information, contact Capt. Charles Sinclair, 3536.

Membership meeting today


The Mexican American Club has its General Membership meeting for October today at the Mathis Recreation Center. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in the club or its activities are invited to attend. For more information, contact MSgt. Matt Alvarez, 6065.

Stress Management Group

The Mental Health Clinic will be offering a Stress Management Group for any active duty, family members or DOD civilian personnel. The group will meet for 8 weeks, one session a week, beginning Tuesday. The sessions will be approximately 90 minutes, beginning at 4 p.m. at the Base Chapel. The group will be led by Capt. Michael Vasquez, clinical psychologist. If you are interested in attending, contact the Mental Health Clinic at 3739.

Luncheon scheduled

The monthly Company Grade Officer's Quarterly Awards Luncheon is Monday in the Jack Davis room at the Officer's Open Mess. The Luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. For reservation call 1st Lt. Stephen Mawn at 3980.



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317 Mitchell

SSgt. Mark and Jacki Duffey, assigned to the 3500th Mission Support Squadron.

319 Mitchell

SSgt. Jimmy and Sheila Bourns, assigned to the 429th Field Training Detachment.

Oct. 20 Inspection

Weekly Enlisted Duplex

205 McGuire

SSgt. Michael and Sheryl Mitchell assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

207 McGuire

TSgt. Albert and Iona Burton assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Weekly Enlisted Single

313 Harmon

MSgt. Roy and Barbara Gamble assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Weekly Officer Duplex

103 Mitchell

2nd Lt. Thomas and Jeannine James assigned to the 64th Student Squadron.

105 Mitchell

2nd Lt. Joaquin and Anabel Pereda assigned to the 64th Student Squadron.

Weekly Officer Single

107 Andrews

2nd Lt. Gregory and Julia Lloyd assigned to the 64th Student Squadron.

Think of your family

by CMSgt. Billy M. Shields
Chief, Customer Assistance

Two of the most important forms contained in Personnel Records are the Record of Emergency Data (DD Form 93) and the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance Election (SGLI) forms.

These forms may be referred to at only one critical time, for casualty notification and assistance to your family.

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Sixty-three percent of Air Force members are married and of these, 11 percent have second jobs.

marital status, a recent arrival of a little one, are now divorced or want to change your beneficiary, then you need to complete a new DD Form 93 and a new SGLI form if necessary.

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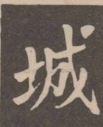
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The Principle

2:20 - 4:30 - 7:30 - 9:40

The Princess Bride

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DoD Hotline attacks the fraud front

by Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

"I want to report a case of fraud, waste and abuse."

Hundreds of times each year, Department of Defense Hotline staffers hear those words. Sometimes the reports are petty and have no foundation. Those calls defeat the purpose of the hotline. But in other cases, the hotline serves as a conduit to fix legitimate cases of fraud, waste and mismanagement. In some instances, they represent a severe threat to national security or the safety of the men and women in uniform.

Defense Hotline Case No. 81-B00719 illustrates the effort, cooperation and coordination that goes into the investigation of many tips that are received each year.

Benjamin Simon, deputy director for special programs for the DoD Inspector General's Office, said Case No. 81-B00719 began when a government contractor employee reported that his boss was falsifying test records in connection with scheduled maintenance on Air Force C-130 aircraft. "We immediately recognized this as being a legitimate and serious allegation," said Simon. "Before it was over, it became a joint Air Force

Office of Special Investigation, FBI and Defense Criminal Investigative Service project."

The caller said that not only were the records falsified, but technicians performing ultrasound tests were not qualified to do so. "The tests didn't meet the critically high standards the contract called for," said Simon.

The DoD hotline staff and DoD and government agencies assisted in evaluating the allegation's authenticity. "We have access to specialists in many areas for consultation," said Simon. "That includes auditors, engineers, inspectors, medical specialists and other scientists."

In this case, the matter was referred to the Defense Logistics Agency for evaluation. It advised that the allegations appeared to be criminal and requested the assistance of the Defense Criminal Investigative Service.

"At this point, the company still didn't know that it was under investigation," said Simon. "We were in contact with our confidential source, whom we found to be extremely reliable. We determined that the contractor was doing the testing required, so no one was in any immediate danger. However, the testing was still not as strin-

gent as the contract called for."

The allegations were found to be true and other Air Force aircraft might be involved.

The Air Force Office of Special Investigation initiated an investigation and requested assistance from the Defense Criminal Investigative Service and the FBI. At this point, the contractor knew he was being investigated because federal agencies were requesting massive amounts of records.

Sufficient information was compiled and turned over to the U.S. Attorney. A grand jury handed down indictments. However, before the trial, the contractor pleaded guilty to 38 counts of making false statements. "Each statement represented a falsified test result," said Simon.

The firm was fined \$380,000 and ordered to pay another \$541,972 in restitution to the government.

The case was then returned to the DoD Hotline office. "We can't accept completed cases at face value, though," said Simon. "We have to analyze and evaluate the report to see that it was done objectively and that the proper corrective measures were instituted to preclude a recurrence."

Under new rules, if the confidential source in the case had been a

DoD civilian or military member, he would have been eligible for a monetary award.

Simon noted that of all the calls received at the hotline, only 20 to 25 percent result in investigations. Simon encourages those who believe they have legitimate fraud, waste and mismanagement complaints to immediately use one of the many avenues available to them. "We find that people tend to get a much faster resolution to their inquiries at the local level, since that's where the problem will be handled anyway," he said.

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Bringing 'em in

Part of the scoring involved how well maintenance crew chiefs launched and recovered the jets. Above a T-38 crew chief marshals a jet onto the parking ramp after the T-38 formation arrival into Randolph.

TORCHLIGHT '87

Continued from page 1

Early that morning, maintainers gathered in Randolph's Hanger 40 for the open ranks, tool box and technical orders inspections. They then moved into the parking lot for the against the clock tire change competition, new to Torchlight this year.

Later that afternoon, the aircraft began to arrive from each base. The T-37 and T-38 teams from the different flying wings flew in at 15 minute intervals performing three ship formation fly bys over the Randolph tower. Upon arrival, teams were judged on their abilities to fly over the tower within plus or minus two seconds of a designated arrival time.

The aircrews then had to perform a two ship formation landing and were judged on spot landing techniques, something not normally done in day to day pilot training.

The T-37 aircrews were Reese's first to arrive with an impressive formation fly by and landing. The T-38 aircrews arrived a couple of hours later hitting their target arrival time right on schedule.

Once the aircrews were on the ground, Reese participants proved that teamwork was the key to success as the maintainers and aircrews worked together and immediately began cleaning the jets and preparing them for the aircraft ap-

pearance inspection later that afternoon.

The maintenance judges really tested the soap and water theory during the inspection. The judging teams of four spent five minutes on each aircraft inspecting every nook and cranny of the aircraft and cockpit looking at cleanliness and neatness. Undoubtedly, Reese had six of the sharpest jets on the Randolph flightline.

After briefings, welcomes and a long day of fierce competing, the teams retired to their quarters to rest up for the bulk of the competition to take place the next day.

Maintainers were on the flightline bright and early at 6 o'clock Friday morning preparing and cleaning the aircraft for the day's competition.

Unfortunately foggy, hazy weather delayed the morning flying events for three hours.

Once things finally got underway, Reese maintainers prevailed with outstanding scores on the preflight inspection.

Pilot/Crew Chief interaction was judged during the aircraft walk around portion of the competition. Two IPs and two crew chiefs for each type of aircraft had to do a 10 minute walkthrough inspection on a jet with known discrepancies and had to identify those

areas within the time limit.

Afterwards, the jets fired up and took off on the composite sortie (a Reese IP with a PIT IP). The Randolph instructors flew a one-and-a-half hour sortie with Reese's IP judging them on formation and contact flying, acrobatics, emergency procedures and instrument approach techniques.

Later that afternoon, the aircrews flew low level sorties. A few hours prior to take-off, the crews were given specific points to be plotted on a map and scheduled arrival times to fly over that target during the sortie. They were judged on their abilities to find those targets and fly over them within two seconds of their designated times.

When the last T-38 landed from the low level sorties, the jets were put to rest thus ending the flying portion of Torchlight.

The events of the competition culminated early Saturday morning at the engine change portion of the competition. Each wing supplied a team of two crew chiefs and an engine specialist for each type of aircraft to race against the clock and remove and replace the aircraft engines. Enthusiasm was high while the Reese specialists raced against the 10 other teams to effectively and safely perform this task.

Quite a bit of activity took place during the two day time period and the teams were able to take a well deserved breather for a few hours prior to the awards ceremony.

The results

Obviously tension and activity was high and the days were busy, but the Reese competitors performed with much enthusiasm and vigor right down to the last competitive event.

Each representative exemplified the pride and professionalism attitude cherished so much at Reese.

Although the 47th FTW at Laughlin walked away with the overall win of Torchlight '87, ATC Commander Lt. Gen. John A. Shaud noted that all participants were winners in their own right.

It is the mission of training pilots as safely as possible that proves the real winners. And that is something that is done beyond excellence here at Reese.

The end result is that all Reese Torchlight '87 representatives showed that the 64th FTW is carrying out the command's mission—training the world's best pilots—in an outstanding manner.

And it all goes to prove that the Reese pride and spirit still shines brightly in the Air Training Command Torch.

Congratulations to all participants!



Reese Competitors "Shine" as a Team

The T-37 aircrews and crew chiefs showed that teamwork was the key to success. After the aircraft arrived, everyone grabbed cloths and buckets to get the aircraft spic and span for the aircraft appearance inspection.



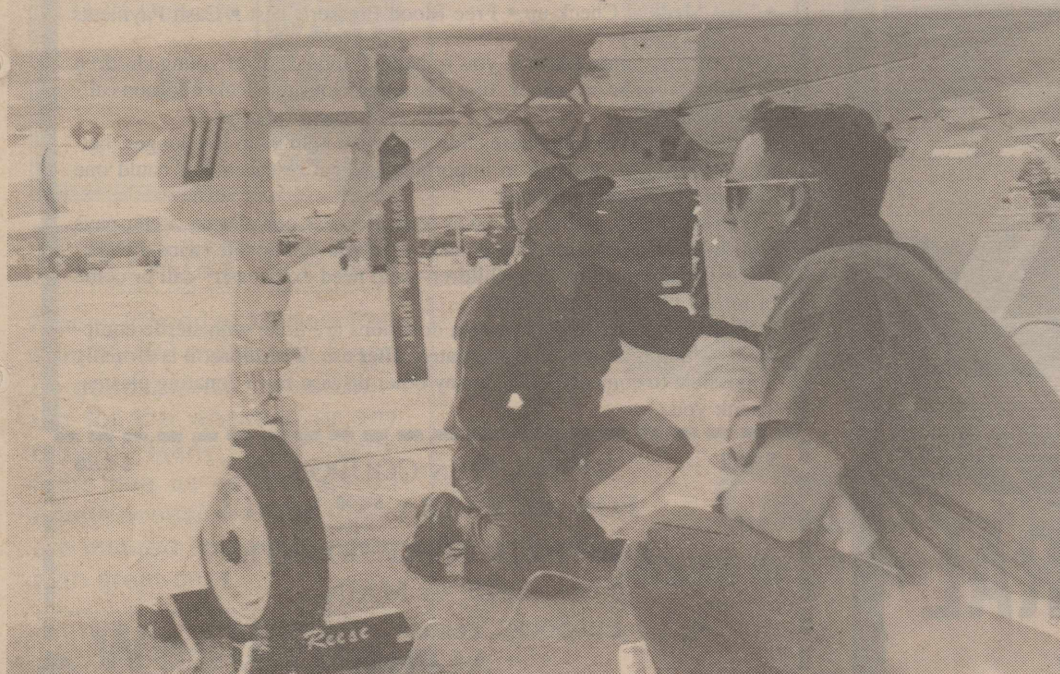
"Have a good flight, sir."

Pilot/Crew Chief interaction was very important during the competition. Capt. Mike Zimmering and A1C Tony Bushee review their preflight procedures before the low-level sortie. Maintainers in the corrosion control division spent many hours re-stenciling the names on the aircraft for the competition.



Racing against the clock

Two Reese T-38 crew chiefs race against the clock during the tire change event of the competition. Each wing had two teams per aircraft participate in this event which took place on the first day of the competition.



Paying attention to detail

A judge from the 12 FTW inspects one of Reese's T-38s while crew chief Sgt. Rick Bolick looks on. Judges inspected every aspect of the aircraft for safety, maintenance and cleanliness.



(USAF Photos by 2nd Lt. Cecily Christian)

Four important lessons learned

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—“I did it my way,” is the refrain from a popular Frank Sinatra song. Now, Air Force base commanders are singing the same tune, thanks to the Model Installation Program.

The Defense Department began testing MIP three years ago at a limited number of bases. The purpose of the program was to encourage bases to strive for excellence, try new methods, take risks and look for ways to save money with the understanding that some of the savings could be used for base improvements.

The MIP test was so successful that the Air Force extended it to all of its installations.

MIP has taught four important lessons, according to program officials.

First, freeing people from over-regulation unleashes their creativity and enthusiasm and increases defense capability.

An example was at Whiteman AFB, Mo. An airman there got approval to fix Minuteman missile test equipment himself, rather than send it to the depot in Utah. Sending the test equipment to the depot for repairs commonly resulted in missiles being out of commission for more than a week. Now, they can be repaired within a matter of hours.

The second lesson: Freeing installation commanders to buy goods and services where they choose gets them better value for their money, while making government organizations more interested in providing quality service.

For example, supervisors at Moody AFB, Ga., realized one night during an exercise that airmen working on the flight line did not have reflective safety vests. According to DOD regulations, the vests had to be bought from the General Services Administration. The vests cost \$15.75 each and took 60 days to deliver. As a model installation, Moody got permission to buy the vests locally at a downtown store for \$1.19 each. Although the vests were not as durable as those from GSA, they were cheaper and were delivered immediately, which ensured the airmen's safety.

Money saved

A pricing error on lumber was discovered by Mr. Joe Hensley, of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, earning him \$250 for his participation in the Zero Overpricing Program. Discovering the error saved his organization a total of \$3,235.20.

Although the primary objective of the Zero Overpricing Program is to reduce overpricing in Air Force acquisitions, clerical errors occur frequently. If not detected, organizations may lose funds, which could be used to buy additional supplies or equipment.

During Fiscal Year 1987, a total of seven errors were discovered and corrected saving organizations at Reese over \$270,000. During FY87, a total of \$518 was awarded to individuals for intangible savings.

For information regarding the Zero Overpricing Program, contact the Base Supply Customer Service Unit, 3279.

The third lesson learned was that rewarding installations with a share of the money they save encourages them to treat government money as carefully as they treat their own.

For example, Reese AFB, Texas, got permission to recruit an obstetrician so women there would not have to go downtown for care under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services. Hiring the obstetrician made the women happier and saved about \$200,000, some of which was used to build a new base recreation center.

The fourth lesson is that excessive subdivision of money keeps managers from managing effectively. Officials explained that an installation's budget is divided into dozens of categories and the money can be spent only for limited purposes.

For instance, during the MIP test at Fairchild AFB, Wash., the wing commander wanted to build a parking lot for the base hospital but could not because he did not have the right type of funds. Ironically, he had funds available to build a parking lot

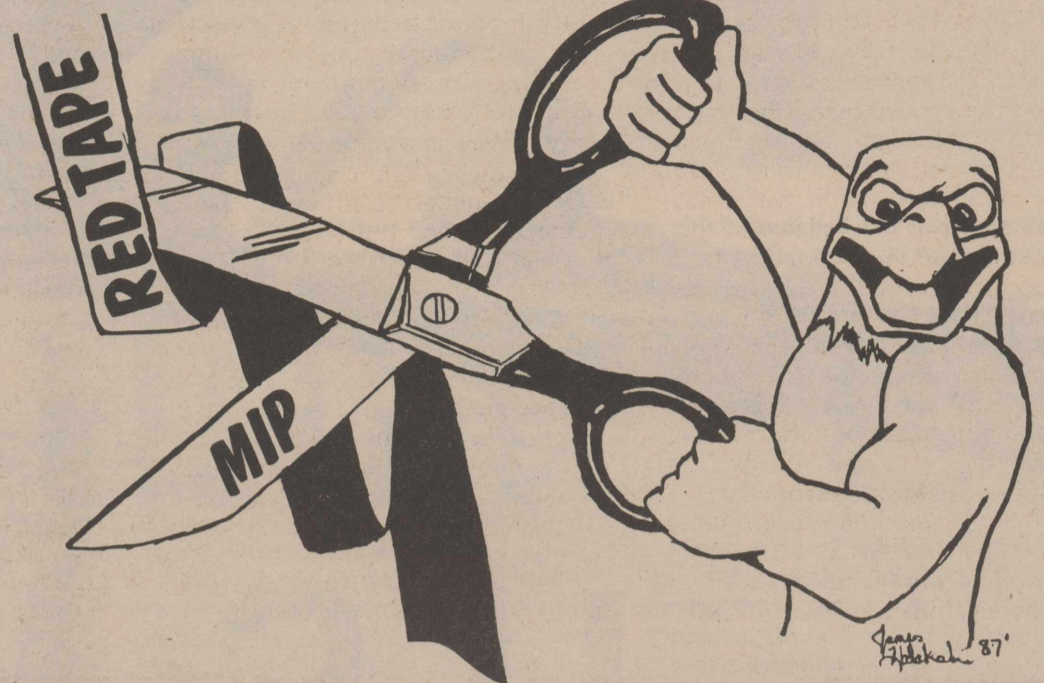
anywhere else on base except the hospital.

DOD currently is conducting a unified budget test at six military installations—including RAF Lakenheath, England, and Reese AFB, Texas—that allows bases to swap one type of money for another to meet mission requirements.

Five of the bases already have proved the validity of such a program, officials said. They cited RAF Lakenheath, which built a co-located supply and maintenance facility on the flight line to increase mission capability—60 days from start to finish for a project that was not even “a gleam in the budget's eye.” The base also

built a child-care center for handicapped children and covered a \$500,000 shortfall in facility projects.

Officials noted that the test bases were not given anymore money than they would have received if not in the test, but they were challenged to make the best use of the total amount of money available.



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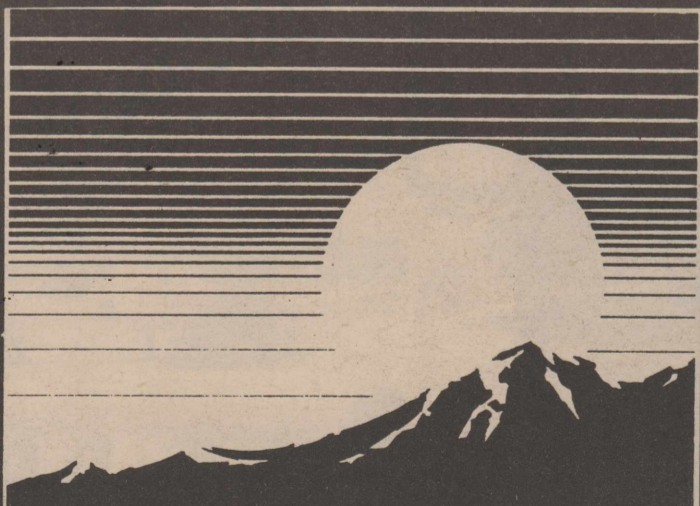
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Morse code: Alive and well

by Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Say "Morse Code" and most people will think either of their scouting days or of POWs blinking out codes with their eyelashes. The code, invented by Samuel Morse in 1838, is very much alive today.

"Third World and guerrilla fighters like Morse because you can set up a transmitter with a D-cell battery and a bottle cap," said Army Sgt. 1st Class Steven Huddleston. "It's more resistant to jamming than other codes, and it's the only reliable form of communication that will operate in a nuclear environment." Huddleston is a senior military instructor in the Morse Collection Department, United States Army Intelligence School, Fort Devens, Mass.

Soon, the school will train members from all services in Morse Code. This spring, Air Force students joined the soldiers training there; the Navy and Marine Corps will join them in February 1988. Huddleston said he's looking forward to the sailors coming on board and the Marines landing, because he thinks a little interservice

rivalry increases the sense of esprit de corps.

As a result of the consolidation, the number of students Fort Devens trains is steadily increasing. In 1986, about 1,200 students learned code at the school. By the end of fiscal 1987, about 1,400 will have trained, and the number is expected to increase to 1,600 by 1990.

Those who pass the course can look forward to doing an important job. Said Huddleston, "We're not sending our students out there to practice—they've got a real job. In my career as a code copier, I've taken more than one communication of enough significance that someone important had to get out of bed to deal with it."

Army Sgt. 1st Class John E. Brose, shift supervisor, Basic Morse Division, agrees. Morse Code intercept operators function as intelligence gatherers in peacetime as well as in war, he said. They are assigned to tactical and strategic forces in the United States and around the world—on the ground, in the air and on ships.

Because the military instructors normally rotate back to field

assignments, Devens relies on a few civilian instructors to provide continuity. Most are retired military people who loved their job and want to teach it to others.

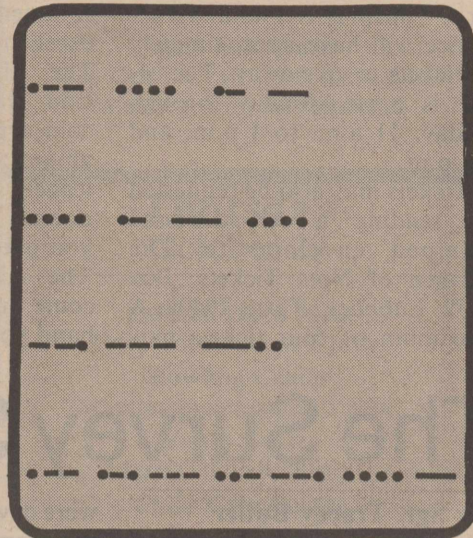
"Sometimes a military instructor will be transferred as soon as he gets really good at doing his job. A good code instructor has to really know his students, get inside their heads. If something bad has happened in a student's life outside the classroom, it shows up here right away," said Huddleston. "An instructor has to know who is motivated by a pat on the back—and who needs a kick in the pants," he added.

"Not everyone can do this job," said Huddleston. "Our students have to progress from copying six words a minute to taking 20 words a minute—a lot of people get only as far as 18 words a minute. As a result, the attrition rate is high."

Students learn code at computer-assisted training stations developed at Fort Devens. The instructor can set the machines for different levels of difficulty and monitor a particular student's progress from his master machine. The computer randomly generates meaningless

five-character words, which are easier for the students to transcribe because there's no danger of getting caught up in the content.

Concerning the future of those students who complete the course, Huddleston concluded, "They can be proud to know that the information they'll collect plays a vital role in the nation's defense."



The first message, sent over the first telegraph line, May 24, 1844 by inventor Samuel F.B. Morse from Washington to Baltimore: "What hath God wrought!"

Squadron News

3500 Mission Support Squadron

The 3500 Mission Support Squadron would like to welcome aboard the new Family Support Center Director, Mr. Jerry Meyer. The Family Support Center is going to be located inside the Recreation Center, bldg. 310 and is expected to be opened the first part of 1988.

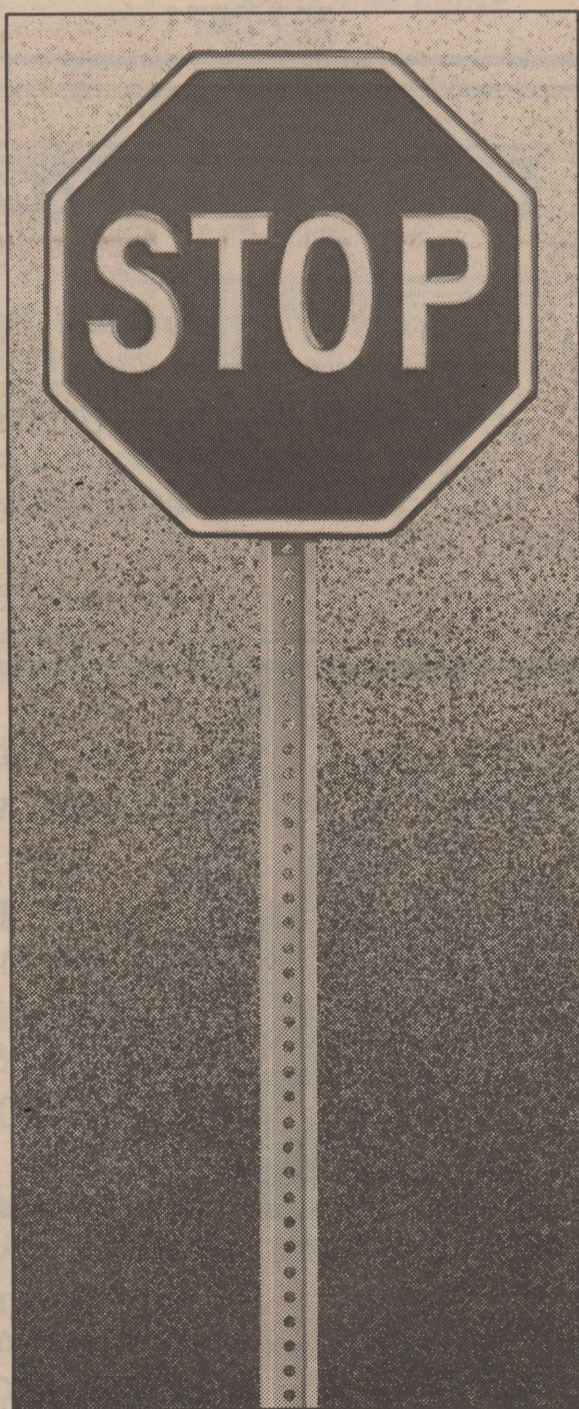
In order to reward its people for their hard work and dedication, each quarter the Consolidated Base Personnel Office staff selects the three people who during that quarter are the "best of the best." For the quarter July 1 through Sept. 30, 1987, the Outstanding CBPO Specialist is SrA Joan B. Mangan, the Outstanding CBPO Technician is Sgt. David L. Rausch, and the Outstanding Supervisor is SSgt. Michael J. Gaydos.

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Jazz concert announced

Free tickets to the concert by **The Airmen of Note**, the U.S. Air Force premier jazz ensemble, are available for the performance on Nov. 5, 8:15 p.m., at the Texas Tech University's Hemmle Recital Hall.

The Mathis Recreation Center's Tour, Travel and Ticket Office will have approximately 40 tickets to give away. The office is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m.

Tickets may also be requested by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to The Airmen of Note Tickets, Box 4239, Lubbock, Texas 79409. A maximum of four tickets may

be given out for each request.

Those who prefer to pick up tickets in person may go by the Texas Tech Music Building Rooms M200 or M201 Monday through Thursday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Professional musicians have commented on the standard of excellence of performances by The Airmen of Note. Singer Lou Rawls commented, "To coin a phrase from one of my albums: Too Much!" Jazz band leader Count Basie said, "It doesn't matter what kind of bag you put them in, jazz or dance, The Airmen of Note always come out swinging. This is one band you won't want to miss."

The Survey Says

by Sgt. Tracey Butler
Cost Branch

For those of you familiar with television game shows, you probably recognize that line from the popular "Family Feud" show. The Family Feud surveys the general population by asking questions randomly about a specific topic.

The Cost Branch, under Resource Management, used the same concept to conduct "Search for Excellence," a base-wide customer service survey. It was a two week-long random sample of customers who use the facilities on base. The objective was to determine overall customer satisfaction.

Over forty-five functional areas were chosen for their heavy customer-oriented activities. Some generic questions

were developed along with a few questions tailored to each area. All categories were rated on a numerical scale of one to ten. The responses were totaled and then averaged to give each a final grade.

Virtually all of the customers were pleased with the service they received. Convenient locations, good prices, courteous people and professional attitudes were just a few of the positive comments. Overall, the base rated an average of 89% in customer satisfaction, demonstrating once again that service is indeed outstanding at Reese.

Additionally, some valuable suggestions were made to improve the way some organizations do business. As we continue to "Search for Excellence" and strive to find better ways to do our jobs, we are adopting the "MIP Philosophy."

Another year of victory

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The last time the Naval Academy defeated the Air Force Academy in football, the Raiders were still in Oakland, the Colts were still in Baltimore, and strike meant missing a pitched ball.

Secretary of the Air Force Edward Aldridge, Jr., accepted the Air Force-Navy game trophy Oct. 15, recognizing the Air Force's football dominance over Navy for another year. The Falcons sank their sister service 23-13 Oct. 11 for their sixth consecutive win over the Midies.

The trophy is one of three newly established secretary's

trophies: Army-Navy, Army-Air Force, and Navy-Air Force game trophies. The trophies will be presented each year by the losing service secretary to the winning service secretary. The winning secretary will keep the trophy for the following year.

Secretary Aldridge said, "This is the start of a new tradition, encouraging friendly rivalry and competition between the services and proving once and for all the superiority of Air Force football."

Mr. Aldridge plans to present the trophy to the Falcons on a visit to the Academy early next month.

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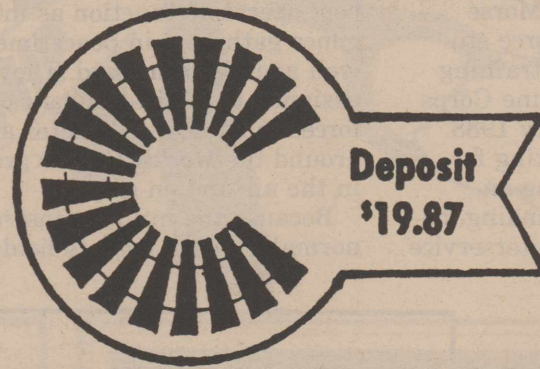
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MWR

**Events
Calendar**

Oct. 23 through Oct. 29

**Friday
October 23**

Mathis Recreation Center
Free Movie "The Hanoi Hilton" 7 p.m.
Rated (R)
Enlisted Open Mess
Disco 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Bowling Center
Colorama 7 p.m.
Arts and Crafts
ATC Photo Contest entry deadline
5 p.m. today
Child Care Center
Make Halloween Mask
Youth Center
VCR Movie 5 p.m.

**Saturday
October 24**

Mathis Recreation Center
Disco Midnight 5 a.m.
Shuttle bus to Mall 2 p.m.
Information Ticket and Tour
Tour leaves for the Texas State Fair
Enlisted Open Mess
Disco 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Bowling Center
YABA 9:30 a.m.
Rock and Bowl Tourney with D.J.'s
Reggie Williams
and Dave Simmons 7 p.m.
Youth Center
Trip to Mall 1-6 p.m.

**Sunday
October 25**

Mathis Recreation Center
Free movie "Tough Guys" 3 p.m.
Rated (PG)
Bowling Center
Sunday Special \$.75 per game
Library
Did you remember to turn back the
hands of time?
Youth Center
Bingo 3 p.m.
Arts and Crafts 4 p.m.
Arts and Crafts
Wee One's Craft contest deadline
extended until November 6

**Monday
October 26**

Enlisted Open Mess
Enlisted Wives Club Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Bowling Center
Intramural League 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Library
Amnesty on overdue books.
Youth Center
Sign up for Dance Classes
Child Care Center
National Magic Week
Carve Pumpkins

**Tuesday
October 27**

Mathis Recreation Center
Monthly Birthday Drawing noon
Information Ticket and Tour
Dallas Cowboys vs. Miami Dolphins
Nov. 22, pick up your discount
tickets, first come, first serve
Physical Fitness Center
Flag Football
OMS vs. MSS 5 p.m.
54 FTS vs. HOSP 6 p.m.
Officers Open Mess
AFA Dinner 7:30 p.m.
Bowling Center
Tuesday Mixed League 6:30 p.m.
Youth Center
Martial Arts 4:30 p.m.

**Wednesday
October 28**

Information Ticket, and Tour
Discount football tickets,
Texas Tech vs. Texas Christian
Nov. 7 (Family Day)
Physical Fitness Center
Flag Football
RM vs. CES 5 p.m.
FMS vs. STURON 6 p.m.
Bowling Center
Wednesday Mixed League 7 p.m.
Library
Story Hour Halloween Party 10 a.m.
Youth Center
Table Games Contest 5 p.m.
Arts and Crafts
Tole Painting Workshop 7-9 p.m.
\$10 per person and supplies

**Thursday
October 29**

Enlisted Open Mess
Pool Tournament 6 p.m.
Bowling Center
Maintenance League 5 p.m.
Youth Center
Martial Arts 4:30 p.m.
Child Care Center
Decorate Rooms for Halloween
Carnival and Open House
Information, Ticket and Tour
Sign up for Free Tour to Llano Estacado
Winery on November 7.
Arts and Crafts
Tole Painting Workshop 7-9 p.m.
\$10 per person and supplies

Halloween disco

Get that halloween costume and make-up ready. It's time for the Enlisted Open Mess 'Halloween Disco,' Oct. 31, 9 p.m. The disco features D-J Jody Max 'Hot 100.'

There will be costume contests, 11 p.m., with the following categories: best couple; best male costume; best female costume. A cash prize of \$50 will be awarded for each category.

Basketball court closed

The Physical Fitness Center Basketball court will remain closed until Oct. 26 due to floor resurfacing. The floor should be ready for the 1987 Intramural Basketball season.



Make gym reservations

Attention intramural basketball coaches: Nov. 2, the Physical Fitness Center will begin taking court reservations for intramural team practice. Call 3783 to reserve your court times.

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A Military Family's Home Away From Home

All Reese Air Force Base personnel are invited to attend revival services at Hurlwood Baptist Church. Our church is located at 9417 W. 4th, right across from Reese Village. The revival will run from Sunday, Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30. Services will be held at 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. We will also be having our popular noon services each day. There will be a nursery available during all services.

Bro. Travis LaDuke will be our evangelist.
Charles Baker will be our music evangelist.

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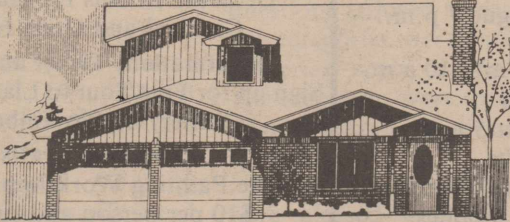
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COFFEE & CREAM SPARKLING DECOR! Three and den with bright front kitchen, new carpet, paint, paper and vinyl. Only \$47,500, \$6,500 under FHA appraisal. 5706 3rd, open each Sunday. **765-0428, 745-9065, 792-5166. EDWARDS & ABERNATHIE REALTORS, BERNICE TURQUETTE, MGR.**

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FOR SALE: 1969 VW Van, great for camping. TRS 80 computer with disk drive. Call John or Mary, **745-9321.**

Classified ads

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CGOC conference planned

The Central Region Company Grade Officer's Committee, headquartered at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, will host an inter region conference this winter.

The conference will provide an opportunity for the central region officers to meet with other regional representatives and help set goals and objectives for their respective base level CGOCs.

The Central Region, the second largest in the country, includes representatives from five major commands. It is made up of CGOC's from bases within the area bordered by Canada on the north, Mexico on the south, the Mississippi River on the east, and the Rockies on the west.

The officers representing the Central Region this year are Capt. Rick Aldrich, as President; Capt. Brian Murray, as Vice President; 1st Lt. Bill Hales, as treasurer; and Capt. Ann Mittermeyer, as Secretary.

The region's aim is to coordinate and compliment the efforts of each base level CGOC, acting as a catalyst toward achievement of CGOC goals. Additionally the region represents its member bases on matters affecting broadly shared interests and in meetings with other regions.

Further details concerning the conference will be announced soon. If you have any questions call Capt. Aldrich at AV736-2319 or 2358.

Make your move—smooth

by 2nd Lt. Barbara Mahan
Chief, Personnel Utilization

The next "Smooth Move" program will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 6 p.m. at the base Chapel.

Since Permanent Change of Station moves affect both military members and their family, "Smooth Move" has been designed around a family-oriented concept.

The seminar will address the most frequently asked questions and problems faced by a military family during a PCS move, whether it is stateside or overseas.

One of the special features of "Smooth Move" is that it pairs personnel who recently returned from a particular overseas base with persons projected to PCS to that location. A discussion time has been set aside during the seminar for small group meetings.

In addition, overseas base information packets will be distributed which describe the customs as well as common problems incurred by military members and their families upon arrival in a foreign country.

Caprock menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	Steamship Round Spaghetti w/Meatballs Baked Ham Buttered Noodles Baked Potato Cauliflower AuGraten Candied Sweet Potatoes Collard Greens	Pepper Steak French Fried Fish Portions BBQ Chicken Mashed Potatoes Baked Beans Stewed Tomatoes w/CROUTONS Broccoli Spears Mixed Vegetables
Saturday	Beef Stroganoff Braised Pork Chops French Fried Ocean Perch Rice Pilaf French Fries Glazed Carrots Buttered Corn Buttered Peas	Baked Ham w/Peanutbutter Glaze Tempura Fried Shrimp Roast Turkey Baked Potato French Fries Corn-on-the-cob Green Beans Stewed Tomatoes w/CROUTONS
Sunday	Steak Smothered w/Onions Chicken ala King Baked Lasagna Rice Pilaf French Fries Creole Wax Beans Cauliflower Buttered Carrots	Steamship Round Veal Paprika Steak Chicken Pot Pie Baked Potatoes French Fries Buttered Corn Buttered Green Beans Harvard Beans
Monday	Chicken Fried Steak Baked Lasagna Pork Chops w/Apple Ring Steamed Rice Golden Potato Balls French Fried Okra Southern Style Collard Greens Stewed Tomatoes w/CROUTONS	Salisbury Steak Baked Stuffed Fish (Cod) Roast Turkey Savory Bread Dressing Buttered Noodles Harvard Beans Corn Pudding Wax Beans
Tuesday	Hungarian Goulash Baked Ham French Fried Fish Portions Buttered Noodles Duchess Potatoes Green Beans w/Mushrooms Mexican Corn Peas & Carrots	Beef Pot Roast Creole Shrimp Baked Chicken and Noodles Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Club Spinach Stewed Tomatoes w/CROUTONS Buttered Succotash
Wednesday	Chinese Meal	Grilled Steak French Fried Fish Portions Baked Chicken Rissolo Potatoes Baked Macaroni & Cheese French Fried Eggplant Southern Style Mustard Greens Whole Kernel Corn
Thursday	Meat Loaf Baked Ham Steak Fried Chicken Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Harvard Beets Green Beans French Fried Okra	Salisbury Steak French Fried Fish Portions Turkey Pot Pie Buttered Noodles Oven Brown Potatoes Baked Hubbard Squash Buttered Cauliflower Buttered Spinach

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