

# The Roundup

Vol. 39, No. 25

June 26, 1987

16 Pages

Lubbock, Texas 79408



Reese maintainers lift Harrier to safety. (see story and photo, page 5).

## New dental plan cancellation ends Tuesday

The beginning of a new Dependent Dental Insurance plan is rapidly approaching. The program starts August 1, and eligible families are automatically enrolled unless they submit DD Form 2494 to CBPO Customer Service before Tuesday, June 30.

If after careful evaluation you decide this insurance plan is right for your family, take no further action. You are automatically enrolled if eligible dependents over the age of four are located in the 50 states, D.C., Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands. Dependents under the age of four may be enrolled by contacting customer service at your CBPO.

If you elect enrollment, you must remain enrolled for at least two years unless you change duty stations, your dependents become eligible for care under another plan or you no longer have dependents. If your circumstances change and this plan becomes an attractive option in the future, you may enroll at any time.

The insurance will cost \$3.93 a month for one dependent, and \$7.86 a month for two or more dependents. Finance officers will deduct the monthly cost from paychecks beginning in July.

The insurance plan covers the full cost of routine exams, dental x-rays, teeth cleaning and polishing, fluoride treatment, space maintainers and minor emergency treatment for pain.

The plan covers 80 percent of the cost of fillings, stainless steel or plastic crowns for baby teeth, and repairs to dentures.

Dental care such as braces, extractions, root canals, new dentures and crowns are not covered under the plan.

Care will be provided by civilian dentists who elect to participate in the Delta Dental Insurance Plan. A list should be available in July through the Health Benefits Advisor at USAF Hospital-Reese. If your dentist does not participate in the plan you can still seek treatment from that dentist. To obtain reim-

bursement for treatment you will need to send your claim to Delta Dental.

Members who participate in the insurance plan can not seek care at the Reese clinic for work that would be covered by the insurance plan. It is anticipated that exams and cleanings will continue on a scheduled basis for dependents. This will continue to be in their sponsor's birth month. Fillings will still be available on

a stand-by basis.

A further consideration is the availability of dental insurance coverage through a spouse's employer. In this case, give careful consideration to the possibility of receiving benefits under both plans. If there are deductibles, co-payments, or annual maximum coverages in your spouse's plan, these could be minimized by using the DDP.

## Views on dental plan

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The new Dependent Dental Plan is a tremendous benefit to military families, but may be misunderstood, according to a top Air Force Personnel Officer.

Brig. Gen. Maralin K. Coffinger, director of personnel plans states, "We have not explained (the Dental Plan) right."

"We are not here to sell the program," she said. "However, we should explain it

so that people can make informed decisions."

General Coffinger said many service members mistakenly believe the new Dental Plan will not cover much of their families' dental care. She pointed out that estimates show the military's plan would cover about 75 percent of dental care received nationwide.

The General said the military's dependent dental plan will cover about 75 percent of dental care received nationwide. (continued on page 2)

## Col. Lillard moves up, Col. Higham moves in

The duties and responsibilities of the Base Commander will be passed from Col. Mark Lillard, present base commander to Colonel James L. Higham (pronounced High-am) at a change of command ceremony Wednesday, 9 a.m. at the Officer's Open Mess.

Colonel Higham is arriving from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C. where he was a student.

Colonel Higham is a 1966 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, receiving a Bachelor of Science in engineering prior to his commission as a U.S. Air Force officer.

The McKeesport, Pa. native completed pilot training at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz. and T-37 Pilot Instructor Training at Perrin Air Force, Texas. He then served as a T-41 Instructor Pilot at Peterson Field, Colo., and as a T-37 IP at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona.

In preparation for service in Southeast Asia, the colonel entered C-130 training

at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., in February 1971. He served as a C-130E aircraft commander and IP accumulating over 300 hours of combat time while stationed in Ching Chaun Kang Air Base, Taiwan.

Upon returning to the states, Colonel Higham was selected for the Air Force Institute of Technology's graduate education program at Florida State University where he received a Master of Science degree in applied mathematics in April of 1974.

He was then returned to the Air Force Academy where he served as a mathematics instructor and course director, as Associate Air Officer, Commander of the 18th Cadet Squadron and as a pilot in the Airmanship Division's T-37 Cadet Flying Orientation Program.

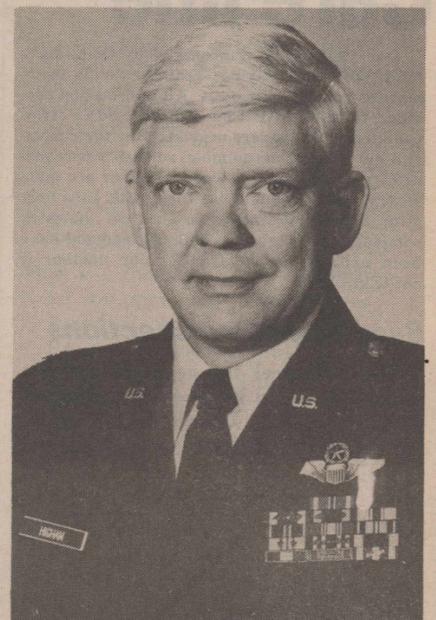
In June of 1978, Colonel Higham returned to Air Training Command, and completed Pilot Instructor Training at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. He was then assigned to Vance Air Force Base, Okla., where he served as a T-38 IP,

flight commander, T-38 squadron's operations officer, and chief of Stan Eval successively.

On March 30, 1981, he assumed command of the 557th Flying Training Squadron, USAF Academy. He was then named chief, UPT Division Standardization/Evaluation Directorate, Deputy chief of Staff of Operations, Headquarters ATC at Randolph AFB, Texas, in June, 1982.

In January, 1984, he was chosen as chief, Operations, Education and Training Division, Office of the ATC Inspector General. From there he moved on to the position of Deputy Chief, Resources/Flying Hours Division, directorate of Programs and Evaluation, Deputy Chief of Staff, Programs and Resources, headquarters USAF in June 1984.

Colonel Higham is married to the former Nancy Green, also from McKeesport, Pa. They have two children, Jim, a student at the College of William and Mary and a daughter, Jennifer, a high school student.



Col. James L. Higham

# As I see it

By Col. James McIntyre  
Wing Commander  
64th Flying Training Wing  
Reese AFB, Texas

Hello Reese, I'm calling this article in from Randolph AFB where Karen and I have been attending Commanders' and Commanders' Spouses' Conferences for the past week. All is well here with much nicer weather than the San Antonio area has experienced over the last several weeks—though we haven't been able to get out and enjoy it as much as we'd like.

As for the conference agenda topics, we've been discussing issues such as UPT attrition, ground flying safety, the budget and a variety of other key issues which will affect the way we do business now and in the future. It is proving to be a very interesting and profitable conference.

I must say that San Antonio is almost becoming a second home considering the amount of time I spend here. Just last Thursday I had the privilege of attending the ATC NCO Academy graduation at Lackland. It's always a pleasure to see some of our sharp troops accomplish key milestones in their careers. Congratulations to graduates TSgts. Barb Proctor, Sandy Folio, Mike Philippi and Larry Jones for a job well done.

Following that gala event, I flew home last Friday to catch the picnic and presentation portion of Lt. Col. Stick Turner's farewell party put on by the 54th FTS. It was a super affair with some rather impressive presentations made by the flight commanders to their departing 'Dade 54 Lead.' Events like that are always good times, but they are a bit sad too, in that all of Reese will miss two key players in Stick and Joan Turner. Thanks so much for all you two have done. We'll miss you, but our loss is Headquarters Air Training Command's gain. With each change of command, the Reese family—of which we're all member regardless of where we find ourselves stationed—continues to grow. Please join me in welcoming our two newest members in John and Billie Dalton. Lt. Col. John Dalton will take the stick of the 54th FTS on Monday at 2 p.m. during a change of command ceremony at the O'Club.

Thinking about this change of command reminds me that yours truly will address you only one more time in the Roundup. The opportunity to share things with you "AS I SEE IT" has been very important to me and hopefully to you also.



Col. James McIntyre

## Mosquito patrol is on the go

by A1C Greg Spraggins  
Editor, Roundup

Ouch! That little-blood-sucking varmit got me! Why doesn't someone do something about those mosquitoes?

Does this sound familiar? Well never fear, the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron Entomology Section "Mosquito Patrol" is on the go.

"We're fogging for mosquitoes both morning and evening, seven days a week, and treating lakes and bodies of standing water with larvacide," said Mr.

Virgil Gatlin, superintendent, Entomology Section.

"Some people think this spraying isn't doing any good but it really is," he said. According to Mr. Gatlin, this will continue until the mosquito problem subsides.

According to Mr. Gatlin, most of the mosquitoes here at Reese migrate from as far away as 30 or 40 miles. Just how long a mosquito lives depends not only on the reflexes of the bite victim, but on the weather as well.

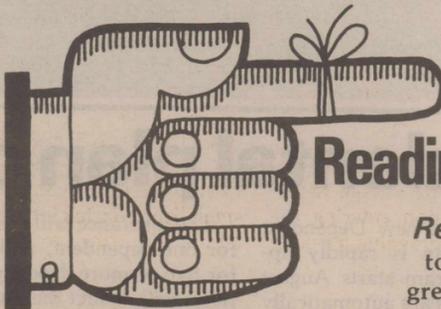
The recent warm weather and high humidity provide a thriving

environment for the insects. Unless the rains continue, the problem of the mosquitoes will lessen as they complete their relatively short life cycle of 10-20 days for males, and 30 days for females.

"Future generations of the pest are assured," said Mr. Gatlin. "Eggs of the flood water type, which are laid in mud, have been known to hatch after 15 years of dormancy." According to Mr. Gatlin, the Culex Mosquito lays its eggs on top of the water. Kids' pools that are not emptied often, old tires and even the lowly faucet leak or drips from an evaporative air

conditioner can provide a place for the eggs to hatch. Eliminating these thriving environments may help to eliminate the pests.

If you still feel the problem hasn't been taken care of, repellents and insect lights are available.



### Readiness Day

Remember  
to wear the  
green Tuesday

## Views on dental plan

(continued from page 1)

dent dental plan compared favorably with most civilian plans and includes most of the average family's ordinary dental care.

General Coffinger noted that the dental insurance premium "will pay for itself" after a few visits to the dentist's office. Dentists normally charge \$35 to \$50 for a dental exam, cleaning and routine x-ray.

Unlike most civilian dental plans, the military's plan does not have a deductible provision. That means there are no cash deductibles to pay before benefits

are paid. Also, there is no annual maximum coverage amount.

If already covered by another dental insurance plan, service people can use the military's dependent dental plan to minimize those deductibles, co-payments or annual maximum coverages. Members can receive the benefits of both plans.

Also, people enrolled in the military's dental plan remain eligible for space-available treatment for types of care not provided by the new dental program.

General Coffinger said the Air Force hopes to build on and enhance the new

dependent dental plan. For instance, she said, at some point in the future the Air Force would like to add dental braces to the list of services covered by the plan.

"We have never had a dental insurance program for dependents. It's been a long time coming. This program allows us to get our foot in the door," she said.

Delta Dental Plan of California was awarded the contract for the military's dependent dental plan. About 76,000 of the 117,000 licensed dentists in the United States participate with Delta Dental in providing care to civilian

beneficiaries. Families enrolled in the military plan also will now have access to this already established network of participating dentists.

Service members may decide not to use a participating dentist, however, a non-participating dentist may charge more than the Delta allowable rate.

CBPO customer service centers can answer questions concerning eligibility and enrollment.

General Coffinger added, "When people know all the facts about the Dependent Dental Plan, they are thrilled with the idea."

## Care line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. James McIntyre, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty telephone number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line number is 885-(Ext.) 3273.

### Base housing inspections

This past week my neighbor had not mowed or edged his lawn nor trimmed his bushes and he was not written up by the housing inspectors. It's hard for the rest of us to keep motivated to do yard work if the others get off like that. Your explanation will be appreciated. Thank you sir.

During the week you refer to, nobody was written up by the housing inspectors because at the time a contractor from downtown was spraying every lawn in the Village and the inspectors did not

know whose lawn had been sprayed. Since the sprayings are completed, the inspections will be resumed. With more than 400 units in the Village, inspectors will occasionally miss an item. If you feel that there has been an oversight feel free to contact MSgt. Roy Prince at 3096. Meanwhile, thanks for all the hard work that you and at least most everybody in the Village puts in keeping yards looking sharp.

### Loose dog disrupts Reese Village

There has been a loose dog in base housing for the past month. The Security Police have tried to catch the dog with no luck. A lot of the neighborhood residents have tried to catch it but with no better results. I've seen the dog chasing children and aggravating other dogs who are on a leash or fenced in as they should be. Is there something you can do to get this dog caught and out of our area? Thanks for your help.

As mentioned in an earlier CARE Line response the Security Police are trying to coordinate the procurement of a "cap-

ture cage" with the Lubbock Animal Shelter. This dog has eluded capture by our SPs on several occasions and hopefully will be removed from base soon. Thanks for your call and concern.

### Drivers are dangerous!

People at Reese don't seem to realize that pedestrians are supposed to have the right of way in crosswalks. I was nearly killed just trying to walk through one today. Nobody slows down to let people across and you fear for your life when you step into a crosswalk. I think that it is common courtesy for drivers to stop. I would appreciate a few words from you in the CARE Line to get people paying more attention to this safety problem. Thank you very much sir.

You make a good point. Common courtesy dictates and our Base Traffic Code requires drivers to yield to pedestrians crossing a roadway crosswalk. Pedestrians need to make sure they don't enter a crosswalk when vehicles are an "immediate" hazard. Our Security Police are aware of this problem and suggest that a little "Reese Courtesy" will go a long way!

## The Roundup

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NCOIC . . . . . MSgt. Cliffordean Washington  
Editor . . . . . A1C Greg Spraggins  
Staff Writer . . . . . A1C Robin Reams

## Commander's Column

# The challenge isn't going to end



by Col. Ramon Broerman  
Deputy Commander for Maintenance

Those of us who have been here any time at all have heard our Wing Com-

mander comment on the teamwork at Reese.

One of the ways he expresses it addresses the way we deal with problems. When we have a problem, we don't treat it as an Air Base Group problem, a Hospital problem, a Resource Management problem, an Operations problem or a Maintenance problem—but as a Reese problem. I've heard him say that, proudly, to a lot of different groups.

What it all boils down to is attitude—the attitude that we're all here to accomplish a common goal, training the finest pilots in the world, and there really isn't time for small, parochial views.

It's pretty easy to fall into the trap of small thinking, particularly if you lose sight of the one overriding goal, and fail to maintain the positive attitude which is so much a part of the Reese way.

Often, in the actions we take, we have to consciously think about the impact on all the other folks here at Reese rather than those in our own area. That's some-

thing we do better than any other base in the Command, and we've got to keep doing it.

Over the next few months, we face a lot of challenges. We have the challenge of the Wing Change of Command in July, with all the attendant cleanup, paint up and fix up; not to mention the practices for the ceremony itself, so we can continue to present ourselves as the very best.

You can add to that the other changes in deputies and in squadrons, with new players in several key areas who have to get their feet on the ground and learn their new jobs. It's relatively easy to see that those of us who have been here a while are going to have to carry the load, and keep the Reese attitude, not just to keep things going, but to positively demonstrate to the new folks how worthwhile our way of doing business really is.

Our task is eased somewhat, of course, by the fact that the base has

never looked better, partly the result of our preparations for General Shaud's visit—but mainly because it's ours and we're proud of it, and remain so. The beat goes on, and the self-help goes on, and it all happens because of the Reese attitude of caring and consideration.

I heard our new reserve chaplain, 1st Lt. Dave Pena speak at the early service last Sunday, and I'm delighted to report that we have yet another convert to the Reese viewpoint. He mentioned things like "the way the people here work with one another" and that he'd be happy to serve with them. No surprise to me that he noticed in only two weeks. I did, when I first got here.

The challenge isn't going to end. We're looking ahead to the "really big show," the Fortieth Anniversary Open House in September, and to the Unit Effectiveness Inspection. We've got to be ready, and we will be, as we always have been, because of the all-important Reese attitude.

## Spirit of courage comes from above

by Chaplain (Capt.) Peter B. Otto

An alarming rumor that a band of marauding soldiers were headed in their direction spread through the mountain village of Isola. It was the mid 1800's and Italy was in a state of political turmoil. Many fled into the forest to hide. The few who remained watched as their village was looted, ransacked, and burned.

Angered by such violent injustice, a young man raced to the village to see what he could do. Upon entering the town he saw a soldier dragging a young

girl. The young man seized the soldier's pistol out of its holster and threatened to shoot the soldier unless the girl was released. Upon seeing a second soldier, the young man also commanded him to drop his weapon. This commotion brought the rest of the marauders to the scene, and the young man firmly demanded their surrender.

The sergeant of the band, stepping forward, sarcastically asked how a single individual with one pistol was going to stop his entire company. Just then, a small lizard darted into the street. Barely taking aim, the young man shot the

lizard dead. He authoritatively demanded that the twenty or so men before him drop their weapons. They did. They also returned the loot and put out the fires. With only a single pistol, this young man marched the renegade soldiers out of town. They did not return.

This young man displayed great courage and strength of character. He faced impossible odds with meager available resources to defend the weak and innocent, and to preserve the blessings of peace and freedom. He showed that kind of "Warrior Spirit" referred to by Major General Larry Tibbetts when he address-

sed the graduating class of 87-05. Where do we get that kind of spirit? Where did one young man get his "spirit" of courage?

This young man's name was Gabriel Possenti. He was a monk from the local monastery, and is recognized by the Catholic Church as a canonized saint, a holy person who is worthy of imitation. Gabriel found his courage and strength in his love of God and his desire to do what was right in fulfillment of the Divine Will. Genuine, unflinching courage comes from God, and He wants to give it to each one of us.

## Mixing alcohol with friends

by 1st Lt. Dolly Higgins  
Social Actions Office  
Mountain Home AFB, Idaho

What are friends for? When it comes to downing a few at the local bar, they aren't necessarily for keeping you sober. That's what Scott Geller found in a study that was reported in Psychology Today.

Mr. Geller discovered that groups of three or more men average twice as much beer per sitting than a solitary drinker. According to his findings, drinking with friends could mean the difference between a safe ride home and an arrest for driving while intoxicated.

Moderate consumption also appears to be less likely when ordering beer by the pitcher. Men drink about three and one half times more beer when drinking from a pitcher than by the glass. Women consume nearly twice as much when beer is ordered by the pitcher. Overall, men drink approximately 12 ounces more per hour than women.

The results of Mr. Geller's research indicates potential dangers for responsible drinkers. The study does not warn that people should only drink alone, but it does point out the need for certain safeguards.

The most important rule of drinking responsibly is knowing and maintaining your own limit. By setting your own standard for how much you can safely

drink, it is easier to behave in a responsible manner.

Deciding how much you'll drink before you go out is also a good rule. With a specific amount in mind, you're less likely to be swept away by the camaraderie; little effort is wasted in counting the number of glasses you pour from a pitcher.

People may drink when they're out with their buddies, but that doesn't mean the buddy system can't assist you in drinking more responsibly. Don't be afraid to speak up before a friend has one too many. Ask others to do the same for you. And let someone who is sober drive you home if you've had too much. After all, what are friends for?

(Courtesy SAC News Service)

## On this day...

June 26

Columbus AFB, Miss., anniversary (1941)  
United Nations established (1945)  
Berlin airlift began (1948)

June 26, 1941

Lubbock Army Air Corps Advanced Flying School was officially established by War Department orders.

June 27

James Smithson, founder of the Smithsonian Institution, died (1829)

Helen Keller, advocate of help for the blind and prevention of blindness, was born (1880)

The F-15 Eagle air superiority fighter made its maiden flight (1972)

National Tobacco Spitting Contest Raleigh, Miss.

June 28

World War I began (1914) and ended (1919)

First V-2 rocket, fully instrumented for upper air research, was launched from White Sands Proving Grounds (1946)

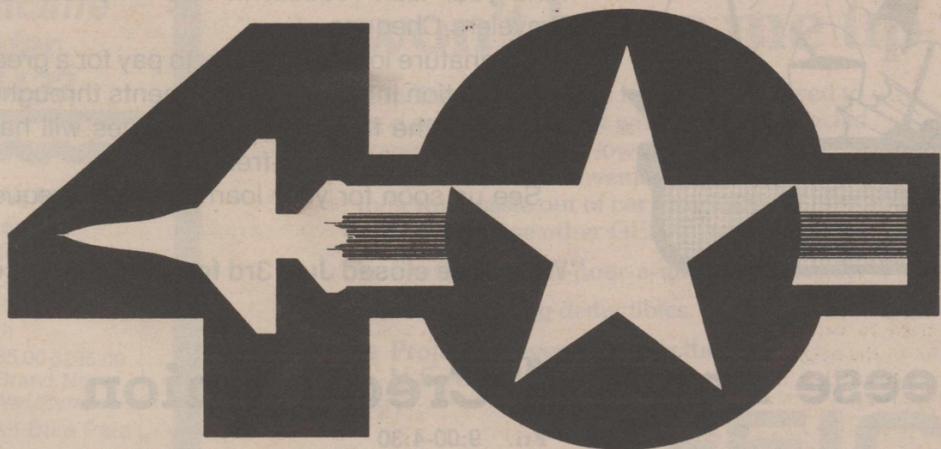
Women first admitted to the U.S. Air Force Academy (1976)

June 30

"Gone With the Wind" was published (1936)

The C-5 Galaxy transport made its maiden flight (1968)

## UNITED STATES AIR FORCE



## SEPTEMBER 18, 1947

# News Briefs

## Articles due today

Due to the Fourth of July Holiday weekend, all articles for publication in the July 3 Roundup must be submitted by 4 p.m. today.

## Get jump on PCS

The next "Smooth Move" program is July 15, 6-9 p.m. at the Base Chapel. The seminar will address the most frequently encountered questions and problems faced by a military family during a PCS move—whether stateside or overseas.

One of the program's special features is that it pairs personnel who have been previously stationed at a particular overseas base location with persons currently on PCS orders to that overseas location. Overseas information packets which describe customs as well as common problems and special needs are also distributed.

Child care is available at your expense. For more information, call Family Services, 3305.

## Stars to be given

An NCO Status/Appointment Day Ceremony is Tuesday, 4 p.m., at the Enlisted Open Mess. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Tops meet at breakfast

A Colonel's and Chief's Breakfast is Wednesday, 6:45 a.m. at the Caprock Cafe.

## 87-06 graduates Thursday

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 87-06 graduates Thursday, 10 a.m., at Simler Theater. Former Reese Wing Commander, from 1972-74, retired Maj. Gen. Walter H. Baxter III, will be the featured guest speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Beauty clinic held

The library holds a Health and Beauty Clinic, Monday, 6 p.m., in the Library Conference Room. Hints on up-to-date beauty techniques and tips on summer fitness and exercise are scheduled.

## Winners announced Monday

The Project Warrior Poster Contest winners are named Monday, 3 p.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center. Posters will be on display throughout July at the library. Everyone is invited.

## Officers meet Tuesday

The monthly Company Grade Officer's Luncheon is Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., in the Jack Davis Room of the Officer's Open Mess. Capt. Michael Vasquez will speak on "terrorism." For reservations, call 1st Lt. Stephen Mawn, 6013/3981.

## Project Warrior film's

This month's Project Warrior films are "Men with wings" and "Alone, unarmed, and unafraid—Tactical reconnaissance in Southeast Asia."

The films are shown from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the following locations: Monday, Officer's Open Mess; Tuesday, Enlisted Open Mess; Wednesday, Caprock Cafe.

"Men with wings" features courage and achievements of pilots whose efforts over the last half century have given aviation a rich heritage. It depicts the rise of airpower brought about by heroism of fighter pilots and bomber crews that marked the beginning of the jet age.

"Alone, unarmed, and unafraid—Tactical reconnaissance in Southeast Asia" depicts tactical reconnaissance operations in Southeast Asia and pays tribute to pilots who fly the missions; defines military importance and hazardous nature of recon flights; explains types of missions and their purpose. It points out some of the sophisticated equipment used and also interviews pilots about their work.

## Free magic show held

A free "World of Illusion" magic show is July 6, 7 p.m., at the Mathis Recreation Center. The show traveled throughout Europe, the Azores, Iceland, the Pacific and the Continental United States.

## Lost and found

The Security Police Investigation Section has lost/found property in its possession: Eight key rings, one male hat, one white female scarf, one gray knit cap, one pair sunglasses, one pair Air Force blue pants, one white tote bag and one pair clear glasses. Call 3999 to claim property.

## Soviet Military Power

The Public Affairs Office has a very limited number of copies of the DoD's popular *Soviet Military Power* 1987 booklet available for pick up on a first-come basis. Stop by room 307, Bldg. 800 for a copy. A few copies of the 1985, 1984, 1983 and 1981 editions are also available.

## Seminar aids writers

The OER/APR Section is sponsoring a seminar on "How to write an effective OER." The second session is Wednesday, 12-4 p.m. in Bldg. 920, Room 130A. Thirty seats will be available on a 'first-come' basis. Reservations may be made by calling OER/APR Section, 3339. All participants should review AFR 36-10 before attending.

## Enlisted wives meet

The Enlisted Wives Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Enlisted Open Mess. A presentation on tornadoes and other information by Disaster Preparedness will be shown. Non-members are welcome.

## Class graduates to T-38s

A Phase II Graduation for UPT Class 88-02 is Tuesday, 5 p.m., at the Officer's Open Mess.

Continued on page 5



## On the Record

"The Russians are not 10 feet tall. Their economy is in a shambles and declining, their political ideology wins no converts. Time is on our side if we have the fortitude to maintain the forces to deter Soviet use of their single source of superpower influence military power. But if the Russians are not 10 feet tall, I figure they're maybe 5-foot -9 or -10, and growing. We've been able to grow right along with them. Our approach has been, and continues to be, three-fold: To be ready with what we have, to upgrade existing equipment where that makes sense, and, where needed, to exploit technology to field the most effective and affordable new systems.

Gen. Larry Welch  
Air Force chief of staff

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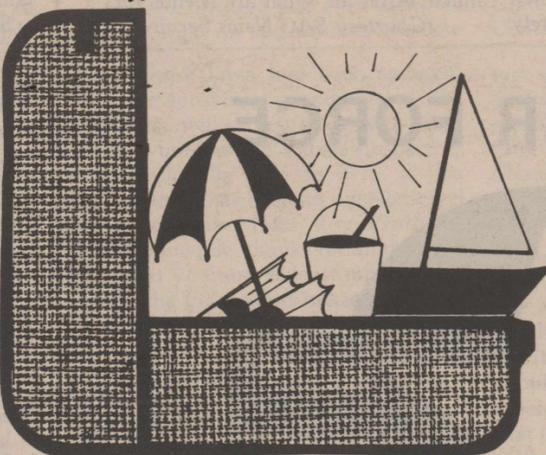
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# Free Travelers Cheques With A Vacation Loan



Going Places With My RFCU Loan

Finance this year's vacation with Reese Federal Credit Union from May through August and we will fund your loan request in free American Express Travelers Cheques.

A signature loan allows you to pay for a great summer vacation in monthly installments throughout the year. And the free travelers cheques will have you ready to enjoy a worry-free trip.

See us soon for your loan and free cheques.

"We will be closed July 3rd for Independence Day."

## Reese Federal Credit Union

Mon. - Fri. 9:00-4:30

### Main Office

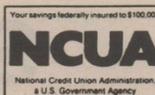
Box 678  
Reese AFB, Texas 79489  
(806) 885-4591

### Downtown

1205 Texas, Room 114  
Lubbock, Texas 79401  
(806) 747-0976

### Crosbyton

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Crosbyton, Texas 79322  
(806) 675-2703



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a U.S. Government Agency

**IF YOU THINK  
SEATBELTS  
ARE CONFINING**

**TRY A  
BODY CAST**

## News Briefs

continued from page 4

### Flea Market ahead

The Mathis Recreation Center sponsors a flea market July 18 from 2-6 p.m. The cost is \$2 per table and reservations must be made by 6 p.m. June 15 at the center.

### Clinic hours change

Allergy skin testing moved from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, to 1-4 p.m. Thursday. Yellow Fever shots are given 1-4 p.m. on the third Friday of each month,

when the clinic is closed for regular business. If you require this shot, arrive at the clinic by 1:45 p.m. For more information, contact the clinic at 3846. The Immunization Clinic's hours have changed. The weekly hours of Monday-Friday, 7:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. remain the same.

### Girl Scout Camp

Girl Scout Day Camp is Monday-Thursday at the South Plains Fair Grounds Merchants Building. In addition, early registration for the 1987-88 school year

for girls interested in girl scouting is underway. For more information, call Bobbie Winslow, 885-2177.

### Kids in touch

Family Services is organizing a sponsor/pen pal program for family members 8-18-years-old. The program's goal is to match Reese youth scheduled for a permanent change of station with another youth at their next base location. For more information, call Jeannette Hilpp, 3306.

# Reese maintainers aid in Harrier recovery

by A1C Greg Spraggins  
Editor, Roundup

Have you seen the commercial where a Marine Corps Harrier does a vertical landing in the middle of nowhere, captures the attention of a possible future pilot and takes off? Very impressive! Recently, Reese AFB may have made an impression itself.

During recent bad weather, a Harrier had to make an instrument landing at Reese. The aircraft lacked the special fuel required to land vertically, so it had to land the old-fashioned horizontal way.

The aircraft pilot could not see the full runway and landed about half way down the center runway. When the anti-skid breaking system malfunctioned, it forced the pilot to leave the runway in order to keep the aircraft from being damaged.

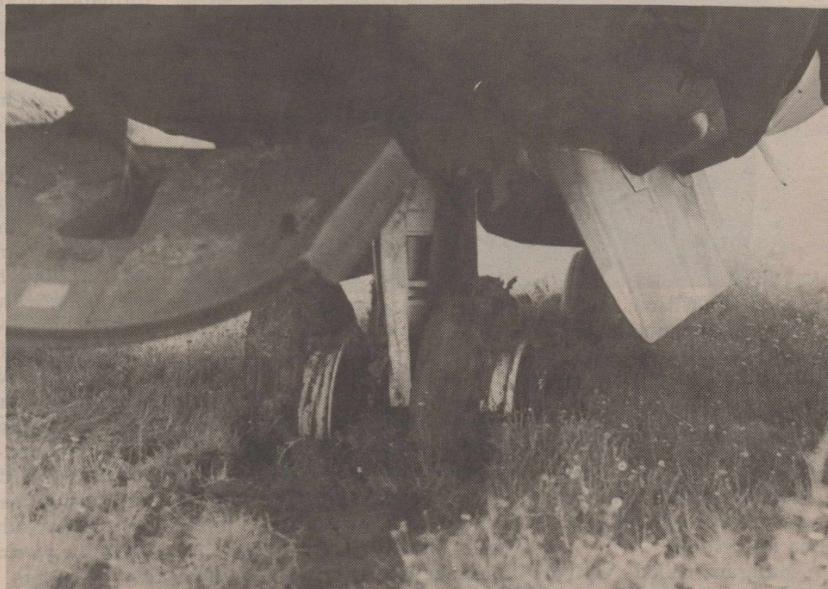
Reese maintenance and Fire Depart-

ment personnel rushed to the aircraft, which had run 150 yards past the end of the runway, only to find it stuck in a foot of mud with both main tires blown out.

The aircraft was left in place until a Marine Corps support team arrived. A combined Air Force and Marine Corps team, led by Aero Repair Branch Superintendent SMSgt. Luther Morton began working to return the aircraft to the hard runway surface. The team dug the hardened mud away from the aircraft tires by hand, and hoisted the Harrier to an artificial runway surface provided by Reese Civil Engineers.

The Marines changed the main tires before towing the aircraft back to the center runway.

The combined efforts of Reese Civil Engineers, Fire Department, Fuels Branch and maintenance personnel took only five hours to recover and prepare the aircraft for its journey home.



Harrier's blown main tires stuck in a foot of mud.

(photo by 2nd Lt. Chris Cook)

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## New computer system saves paperwork and phone calls



Sgt. Mark T. Wilson, the Base Microcomputer Specialist assigned to the 1958th Communications Squadron, sets up a system for the Hospital commander. This system is a portion of the Wing commander's NCR computer network.

by 2nd Lt. Chris Summers  
1958th CommSquadron

Does the possibility of reducing paperwork and phone calls sound interesting?

A program called AIMNET may do just that.

AIMNET stands for ATC Interbase Multiuser Network. It is

what's known as a Local Area Network—and gives local computer users with NCR or Burroughs computer systems the ability to send electronic messages directly to each other. The message will arrive in the computer and wait for an answer. If the computer is in use, it will signal that there is a message.

The overall purpose of this system is to reduce the frequency and amount of time spent in meetings and on correspondence, by making desired information more readily available. Updated information can be accessed as soon as it becomes available, instead of waiting for a staff meeting or weekly briefing, by using electronic mail. Additional time may be saved by automating many of the time consuming procedures that are now done manually, and entering this information on the network. This information can be sent as often as you like, so you can get updates whenever you need them.

At the next higher level, these messages can become more detailed and more lengthy, and can also be sent to more than one person or groups of people at the same time.

Any program, file or piece of data on your computer can be sent along with your message as an attachment or list of attachments. The local network can communicate with a worldwide network known as the Department of Defense Data Network (DDN). Using DDN, any user on AIMNET can duplicate all previously mentioned operations to any other DoD computer in the world that is also using the system.

For more information on how to get access, call 2nd Lt. Christopher Summers, 6150.

## 54th FTS leadership to change hands

by A1C Robin Reams  
Staff Writer, Roundup

The command of the 54th Flying Training Squadron will change hands Monday from Lt. Col. David C. Turner to Lt. Col. John W. Dalton in a ceremony held at the Officer's Open Mess beginning at 2 p.m.

Colonel Turner has been assigned to Reese since June, 1984. During his tour he served as the

Operations Officer for the 54th Flying Training Squadron, Wing Chief of Standardization/Evaluation and in September 1986, he became the commander of the 54th Flying Training Squadron.

Colonel Turner will be moving on to Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, Headquarters Air Training Command to serve as director of training operations. "Teamwork in the flying business is essential," Colonel

Turner said. "I would like to express to all members of the Reese team, my sincere thanks for a job well done. To the men and women of the 54th, thank you for your continued support," he added.

The change of command ceremony is open to all members of the Reese community. A reception will follow, welcoming to Reese Colonel Dalton and his wife, the former Billie Jean Sellers.

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<b>The Untouchables</b> R - 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40	<b>River's Edge</b> R 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:20
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### THURS JULY 2

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## New GI Bill increases benefits for many

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The new GI Bill entitles many service members to larger educational benefits than ever before.

George Karasik of the Air Force's educational programs division said members covered under the old GI Bill stand to benefit the most. They can convert to the new GI Bill January 1, 1990, when the old GI Bill expires.

Service members who entered

the military between March 31, 1966 and December 31, 1976 are covered by the old GI Bill. They can use the benefits of that bill until December 31, 1989.

Everyone entering active duty on July 1, 1985 or later falls under the new GI Bill. Academy and ROTC scholarship graduates are excluded.

Members on active duty Oct. 19, 1984, and still on active duty June 30, 1988 can convert to the new bill in 1990. Mr. Karasik

explained that old GI Bill eligibles who convert to the new bill will receive a \$300 monthly entitlement. On top of that, they will receive half the amount they were entitled to under the old bill.

Under the old GI Bill, eligibles receive a monthly entitlement based on the number of dependents. For instance, members with two dependents receive \$510 a month while they attend school full-time.

That means that if they convert to the new bill in 1990 they would receive \$555 a month (\$310 plus half of \$510). The old GI Bill covers 45 months of schooling. The new bill covers 36 months.

Mr. Karasik predicts the new GI Bill will be "a very potent recruiting incentive."

Passed into law October 19, 1984, the new GI Bill entitles eligible service members and veterans up to 36 months of civilian education. The services have been testing that educational package since July 1, 1985. The program was made permanent in June.

Under the new GI Bill, service members contribute \$100 a month for 12 months to their educational fund. The government adds \$9,600 for a total of \$10,800 in education benefits. Participants can begin using their benefits after two years' active duty.

Mr. Karasik said the services will ask Congress to add a limited refund provision to the bill. Presently, there are no refunds.

Participants can use the educational benefits within 10 years of separation.

The new GI Bill also includes a provision for reservists. Those who enlist, re-enlist or extend in the reserves for at least six years are eligible. They can begin receiving educational benefits under the bill after 181 days in the reserves.

The reservists receive \$140 a month for up to 36 months of full-time schooling. The total educational benefit is \$5,040 and there is no individual contribution.

In addition to the two GI Educational Bills, the military has a third educational assistance plan—VEAP, the Veteran's Educational Assistance Program. People who entered the military between January 1, 1977 and June 30, 1985, fall under that program.

Under VEAP, the government contributes \$2 in educational benefits for every \$1 contributed by the member. The maximum total is \$8,100.

VEAP eligibles cannot convert to the new GI Bill. They must use their VEAP educational benefits within 10 years of leaving the military. VEAP enrollment was closed out March 31, 1987.

## Education around the corner

The following educational courses are available to interested individuals:

- Texas Tech University is offering a Master of Engineering program scheduled to begin in September. The program is a 36-hour, non-thesis program that will require six courses from the Industrial Engineering area, two courses from another engineering discipline, two courses in mathematics and two courses in business.

Two courses will be offered

each term and are scheduled to be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 4 to 7 p.m. Completion time for the program is approximately 20 months.

Application forms are available at the Education Office and must be filed by July 15.

- Several four-week Industrial Engineering courses will be offered at Texas Tech July 13 through August 7. These courses can apply towards the Master of Engineering degree

mentioned earlier. For further information, contact the Education Office, 3469.

- An on-base pilot's ground school course will begin July 14. The course offered through South Plains College will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for eight weeks. The class will count as three semester hours of elective credit at South Plains College.

For more information on any of these courses, contact the Education Center, 3634.

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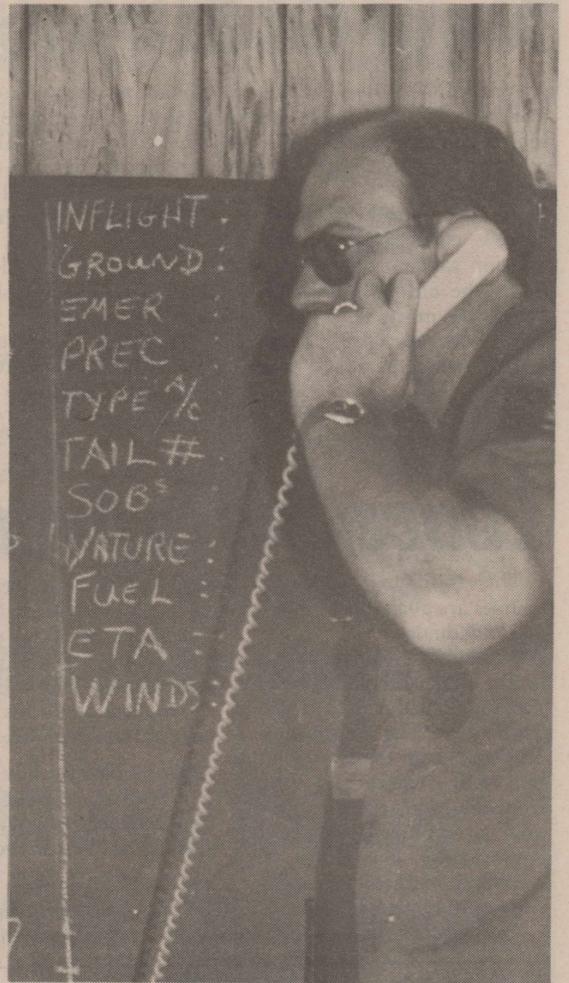
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A1C George Matta, a fireman currently assigned to the Terry County auxillary field performs a daily inspection on the fire truck.



TSgt. Rick Csutoras alerts the RSU controllers of possible changes in weather conditions.

# Six men with a special mission

by A1C Robin Reams  
Staff Writer, Roundup

Many of us travel far from home in the course of our Air Force duties, but few do so as frequently as the men assigned to the Terry County Auxillary Air Field.

Before the sun rises and flying begins in the skies over Reese, six men are on their way to the Reese's Auxillary Air Field. The field is used for practicing T-37 landings and takeoffs commonly referred to as touch and go's.

Four Reese firefighters and two Instructor Pilots make the 45 minute drive to the field, arriving well before daybreak at the four structure facility to prepare for the day's work.

Fire trucks and firefighting gear is removed from the red storage barn a mile from the trailer that houses the men during their shift and the Runway Supervisory Unit operators are dropped off at one of the two RSU units located at the field.

Gear is checked and the runways policed, in preparation for the days activities.

There is no time for breakfast before preparing the runways, but once the task is complete, the four-man fire team take a break and head for their home away from Reese, a small trailer where they will intermittently spend the hours until the sunset.

Following breakfast, details such as policing the four room trailer that provides some comfort for the

team, cleaning the barn used to store and secure the equipment at night and inspections on the equipment are performed," said TSgt. Rick Csutoras, NCOIC at the auxillary fire department.

During the day, the men pull two hour watches outside in the P-19 fire fighting crash vehicle, keeping an eye on the aircraft in the area, the firefighting team is equipped and prepared to handle a single aircraft incident.

"The guys in the RSU have it the worst," said Sergeant Csutoras, "they are trapped in that little box for three to four hours."

Out in the tiny RSU, life is a little different from that in the fire fighting trailer, the two men that begin the day with the long drive out, are relieved around 11 a.m. by another crew flown in in a T-37. The second shift spends the long afternoon in the RSU and then once again the crew is relieved. The evening RSU crew will make the long return ride back to Reese with the fire crew after sundown.

Inside the RSU, two instructor pilots observe the students doing touch and goes, "Our primary mission is to monitor solos," said RSU observer 1st Lt. Nick Vite.

The two instructor pilots observe the student pilots noting problems that are later briefed to the students. "Sometimes we are able to work with the students and help correct the problems," said Capt. Denny

Moore, controller in the RSU.

The six men at the approximately 14,000 square feet Terry County auxillary field, are not out there alone. They share their space with lots of "critters" as Sergeant Csutoras fondly referred to them.

"The rabbits are kind of our pets," he explained, "but the skunks that come out in the winter, aren't so pleasant," he said.

Other critters native to the area are scorpions, coyote and snakes. "The bull snakes are all right, but the rattlers pose a threat. We get rid of those," said Csutoras.

During the long hours after daily duties are complete, all of the firemen participate in one hour of mandatory physical activity, said Sergeant Csutoras. "We jog or play basketball or horse shoes, some of the guys even bring out their own weights to work out with. We don't have the facilities that they have on base, but we still fulfill our requirement," the sergeant said.

The afternoon hours are used for training, in areas such as communications, fire fighting procedures or first aid to only name a few of the 26 required areas.

The length of time spent working in Terry County varies for individuals. Sergeant Csutoras has been there for eight months. "Schedules may range from four to six months. Some may come out for a short time, and never be back again, it all depends on manning schedules," the sergeant explained.

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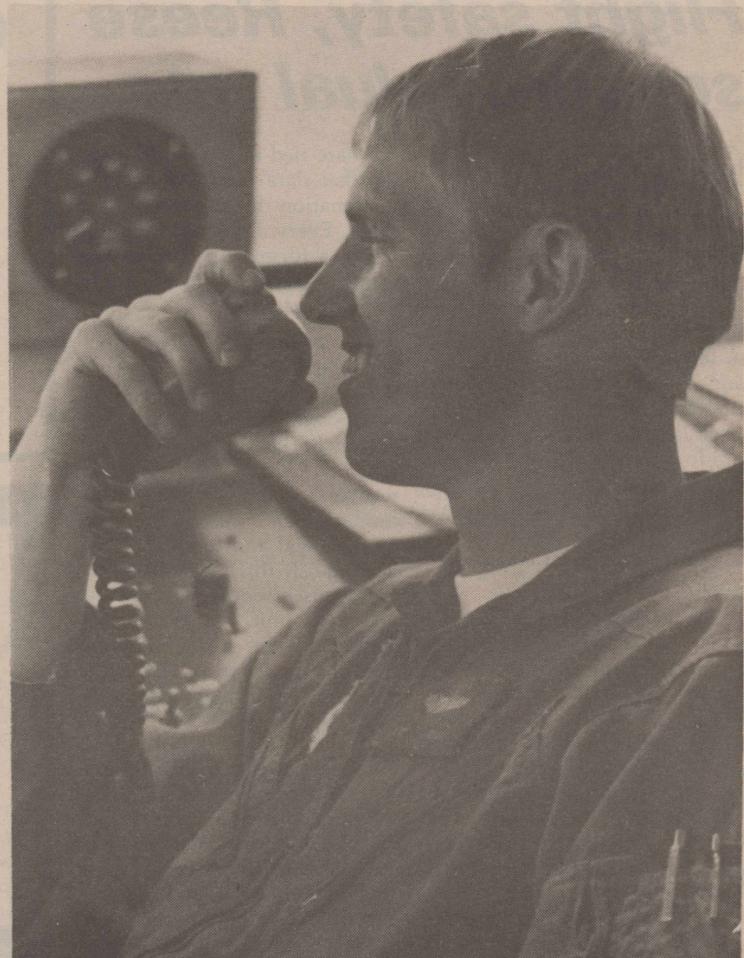
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From within the RSU unit shown above, student pilots are observed while practicing touch and go's.

Capt. Denny Moore talks to a T-37 student pilot from within one of the Terry County Supervisory Units. (USAF Photos)

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# Flight safety, Reese squadron dual role

by TSgt. Dale Ferraro  
Det. 11, 24th Weather Squadron

All weather support for Reese AFB is provided by Det. 11, 24th Weather Squadron, MAC, who is celebrating its 50th Anniversary. The weather station is a tenant unit here with their squadron headquarters located at Randolph AFB. The station itself is co-located with base operations in Bldg. 79 on the flight line. A small unit of 13 people, six of which are actual forecasters, five are weather observers and the commander and station chief.

The weather folks here have a dual mission. First to ensure flight safety for all aircrews departing from and arriving at Reese. Secondly, to protect Reese assets, which includes everything from equipment to personnel and their dependents.

To ensure flight safety, the weather shop provides several different services. Observers work 24 hours a day, seven days a week and take and record weather observations at least every hour. The forecasters issue an aviation forecast every six hours as required and keep a close watch on our local area. Like all weather stations,

they are tied into a world-wide weather data base and can get information for anywhere on earth. Every aircrew is required to get a formal briefing on the weather here, for their route and destination.

The weather shop keeps up a constant vigilance to ensure adequate warning is given of any possible severe weather occurrence. They issue warnings for all kinds of possible weather: strong winds, large amounts of snow, thunderstorms, hail and tornadoes. To accomplish this, several different kinds of equipment are used. The unit has a satellite photo link up, storm detection and dial up radar as well as the full range of normal weather instruments.

General weather information is made available to all Reese personnel in two ways. TSgt. Mark Campbell's weekly weather article will soon be available in the Roundup and a recorded weather message can be reached by calling 3570.

As mission permits, the people of Det. 11 are willing to answer any questions you may have about the weather or how they perform their job.

# Drill commander takes monthly title

The Honor Guard member of the month for May is Rifle Drill Team Commander Sgt. Douglas Thomas, 64th Supply Squadron.

Sergeant Douglas has been a member of the Honor Guard since May, 1986 and was selected for this honor based on the large number of off-duty Honor Guard details he participated in.

"Sergeant Douglas has brought the Drill Team to a very competitive status with a new carefully choreographed routine he developed," said Capt. Tom Yoder, Honor Guard Commander.

Sergeant Douglas also received the highest score on the monthly Honor Guard PFE exam in May.

# Caprock menu

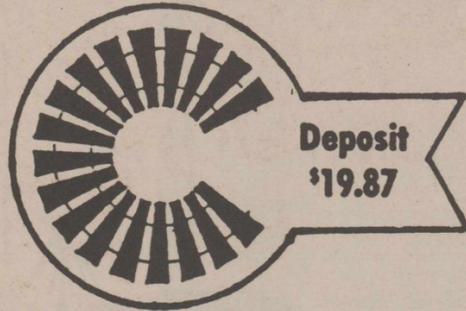
	Lunch	Dinner
Today	Beef Porcupines BBQ Spareribs Apple Glazed Corn Beef Steamed Rice French Baked Potato Stewed Tomatoes W/CROUTONS Sweet Potatoes Broccoli Spears	Swiss Steak Grilled Ham Steak Fried Chicken Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Corn Pudding Cauliflower Collard Greens
Saturday	Salisbury Steak Turkey Curry Home Style Pot Roast Rice Pilaf French Fried Potatoes Creamed Corn Green Beans Baked Hubbard Squash	Steamship Round Veal Paprika Steaks Chicken Pot Pie BBQ Beef Cubes Baked Potatoes W/Margarine French Fried Potatoes Corn Green Beans Harvard Beets
Sunday	Beef Stroganoff Braised Pork Chops Baked Perch Potato Patties Baked Potatoes Green Beans Corn Beets	Grilled Steak Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Seafood Platter Chicken Patties Baked Potatoes W/Margarine French Fried Potatoes Corn-on-the-Cob Mixed Vegetables Cauliflower
Monday	Pepper Steak Baked Haddock Turkey Pot Pie Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Ginger Glazed Carrots Brussel Sprouts Peas	Salisbury Steak Baked Ham Country Style Chicken Steamed Rice Baked Potatoes Simmered Blackeyed Peas Corn Spinach
Tuesday	Steamship Round Baked KnocKwurst W/Sauerkraut Turkey Pot Pie Mexican Rice Mashed Potatoes Southern Fried Okra Cabbage Mixed Vegetables	BBQ Beef Cubes Salmon Loaf Baked Chicken Buttered Noodles Oven Gio Potatoes Lyonnaise Wax Beans Carrots Normandie Sautéed Corn
Wednesday	BBQ TEXAS STYLE	Spaghetti W/Meatballs Breaded Liver Newport Fried Chicken Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Southern Style Mustard Greens Asparagus Succotash
Thursday	Tamale Pie Baked Stuffed Pork Chops Southern Fried Chicken Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Okra & Tomato Gumbo Buttered Peas Corn-on-the-Cob	Chicken Fried Steak Meat Loaf Fried Fish Portion Mashed Potatoes Rissolle Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes W/CROUTONS Green Beans Mixed Vegetables

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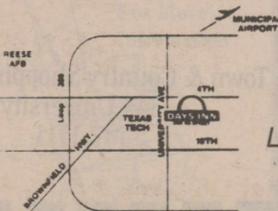
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# Sports

## Mini-triathlon

by SSgt. Randy Pratt  
Physical Fitness Instructor

Last Saturday, the Physical Fitness Center staff hosted Reese's first mini-triathlon. Thirty-five Reese athletes competed in the grueling race.

The event consisted of a 250 yard swim, an eight mile bicycle ride and a two mile run.

T-shirts were awarded to all contestants and trophies to the top three finishers in each of the three categories.

The winners and their times are:

<b>Open (18-29-years-old)</b>	
1st Place—Kevin Watts	43:50
2nd Place—Chris Summers	44:38
3rd Place—Joel Petterle	45:50
<b>Seniors (30 and over)</b>	
1st Place—William Mayles	48:28
2nd Place—John Blair	1:01:56

3rd Place—Dan Hansen 1:04:39

### Teams

1st Place—Kathryn McCaffrey —Mike White —Dan Hansen	38:14
2nd Place—Mark Nabell —Pete Pattis —Scott Meisinger	40:47
3rd Place—Brian Bortz —Frank Zichy —Mark Campbell	42:10

### Kids summer league sign-up

Sign-ups for the Reese Softball League for 5-16-year-olds continue through July 3, at the Reese AFB Youth Center from 1-9 p.m.

The league will play July 13 through Aug. 14. Leagues are 5-6-7-year-olds, T-Ball; 8-9-10-year-olds, Minors; 11-12-13-year-olds, Majors; 14-15-16-year-olds, Seniors.

Cost is \$15 per child, second and other children \$7.50. The costs covers T-shirts, caps, awards and umpires. All games will be played at Reese fields.

## Army included in celebration?

by TSgt. Merrie Schilter  
Staff Writer  
Air Forces News Service

When the Air Force celebrates its 40th anniversary in September, perhaps the Army should help cut the cake. After all, it was the Army that gave birth to the Air Force.

Granted, the Army was a strict parent and, at times, a shortsighted one. But during World War II Army leaders finally realized they were stifling the air service and relinquished enough control for air power to play a vital role in the Allies' victory.

The changes in Army doctrine began in Africa.

British and U.S. leaders agreed that their first objective during the war would be to take out the Germans and prevent Hitler from emerging as a giant in Europe. They agreed that the most effective means of striking at the Germans was through North Africa.

The war in North Africa was important for several reasons, including the fact that it gave British and U.S. military and political leaders experience in running a combined operation with mixed command and combat forces. It also proved what could be done when air power is used properly.

When the Allied armies pushed into Tunisia in November 1942, they were supported by tactical air forces that were directly responsible to the ground commanders. This meant that ground commanders determined the air targets. This doctrine, which had developed before the war, cost the air forces their best qualities—flexibility and concentration.

However, changes in air doctrine began when the American II Corps reported that the German air force controlled the skies. The Allies then formed

the Allied Air Support Command with an American air officer in command of American and British tactical air organizations. He also coordinated air operations for the British, French and American ground forces.

This arrangement set the stage for U.S. air forces being detached from direct operational control of ground commanders. But real changes did not occur until 1943 when Air Vice Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham arrived at the Northwest African Tactical Air Force. He brought with him the tactical air doctrines developed in desert battles in Egypt and Libya, which allowed air units to be coequal with ground forces.

This new doctrine allowed British Gen. Bernard Montgomery, the army commander, and Air Vice Marshal Coningham to collaborate smoothly and effectively with each other while serving under the theater commander, Gen. H.L. Alexander.

Soon after it began operating under the new doctrine, the Northwest African Tactical Air Force started strafing and bombing enemy airfields and troop concentrations. In 10 days, Allied planes shot down 60 enemy aircraft and destroyed 14 tanks and 129 military vehicles, while losing only 15 aircraft. This was a marked improvement.

Coequal status enabled Air Vice Marshal Coningham to gain and hold air superiority, which eliminated the need for air umbrellas and permitted extensive use of fighter-bombers in offensive operations.

Although the new doctrine eventually resulted in the Allies' victory in Africa, it was not easily accepted by all ground commanders. For example, Gen. George S. Patton complained that the lack of air cover for his II Corps allowed the German air force to operate almost

at will and put his forward troops, supporting units and division command posts under continuous bombardment.

Despite complaints, the new doctrine eventually improved air-ground cooperation. Gen. Henry "Hap" Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, was quick to realize that this was the air doctrine the Army Air Forces had long struggled for and hurriedly pushed it through the War Department. The result was that in July 1943, the Army Air Forces got a new Field Manual 100-20.

In part, the manual stated: "Land power and air power are coequal and interdependent forces; neither is an auxiliary of the other. The gaining of air superiority is the first requirement for the success of any major land operation...Control of available air power must be centralized and command must be exercised through the air force commander if this inherent flexibility and ability to deliver a decisive blow are to be fully exploited."

"...The command of air and ground forces in a theater of operations will be vested in the superior commander charged with the actual conduct of operations in the theater, who will exercise command of air forces through the air force commander and command of ground forces through the ground force commander."

Principles of tactical air operations developed in Tunisia and refined in Sicily and southern Italy were used by other tactical elements in June 1944 with the invasion of Normandy, and culminated in May 1945 with the surrender of Germany.

For the next five years the principles were further refined during field exercises and maneuvers, and were in full effect by the time the Air Force went to war in Korea in June 1950.

### Intramural Softball

The Intramural Softball standings as of June 18 are:



National League		American League	
OMSA	12-1	CES	9-4
MSS	9-4	FMS	9-4
Comm	6-5	RM A	8-3
STURON	5-5	SPS	6-8
HOSP	4-5	54 FTS	5-7
35 FTS	4-8	N/MCRC	4-6
RMB	3-8	OMS B	2-11

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Mexican War

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# Cocaine—The ultimate solution

by 1st Lt. Andree Swanson  
Public Affairs  
Los Angeles AFS

"It came to me one day that if I were ever restored to sanity, I would try to get this story out to other people who are suffering the same addiction that I am."

Today, Mark Johnson is \$10,000 in debt. He is separated from his wife and two children, has been busted two ranks after 12 years in the Air Force, and soon will be discharged.

Mark self-identified himself to his supervisor earlier this year, the end to a seven-year history of an alcoholic who finally resorted to crack as a solution to his many problems.

Crack cocaine, rock cocaine, or rocks, as it is called on the streets, is the most addictive drug known. It has earned the nickname "fast food of drugs" because it is cheap, easy to get and acts on the body quickly. It works in five to six seconds,

producing a very intense high. The inevitable depression is much deeper than that of other drugs and leaves the body craving for more.

Mark claims he was addicted to rock cocaine the first time he used it. He wants his story known so that it does not happen to someone else.

"I'm not doing this for me. I'm doing it to help others," he said.

"The combined stress of being in a different place, having new responsibilities, a failing marriage, and some inherent character defects that I hadn't realized until joining Alcoholic's Anonymous led me to start drinking really, really heavy," he said about his year in Korea.

After a day of work, Mark would buy two fifths of liquor and a six-pack of beer for \$10 at the package store, sometimes following that with a trip to a downtown bar.

He developed classic alcoholic symptoms: massive hangovers, constant sickness, severe

dehydration. By the end of the tour, he began to suspect he was an alcoholic.

Mark returned to Los Angeles in May 1986, only to find his wife living with her boyfriend.

His heavy drinking took control, causing him to miss work. Later, his absences without leave would get him demoted two ranks.

It was a Friday in August when Mark finally met his match: rock cocaine. He was approached by two of his wife's friends, who offered him a taste of the potent drug.

"I was at the emotional bottom of the barrel. I thought, 'Anything now...what the hell,'" he recalled. What alcohol couldn't do for him, crack did.

"Every day after that, it was 'in search of,'" he said. His searches were for the money to buy crack, and then someone to buy it from.

"Cocaine is the type of drug that if you smoke it, you're not going to stop," he explained. "You'll have \$100 in your pocket

and tell yourself you're only going to spend \$50 and get half a gram of cocaine. That may last five hours. Five hours later you'll be in the car trying to get some more rock."

Finally, a timely commercial on cocaine hit home. "Before I self-identified, this commercial comes on: 'Would you sacrifice your job for cocaine?' and the guy says, 'Yes.' 'Would you give up your wife and kids?' 'Yes.' 'Would you risk jail?' 'Yes.' 'Would you die for me?' 'I'll do it.'"

"I kept seeing this commercial, and at this point I'm a little uncomfortable with my habit, because I don't have any money, my car's not running, I have no clothes, no wife, only one friend and a job I can't handle because more often than not I'm too baffled from using this cocaine," Mark said.

"You get in the car to go pay the bills and you end up at the dealer's to get cocaine. That's how sick it makes you."

He finally saw the drastic

changes both the rock cocaine and the alcohol were causing. "Maybe it's time for me to take a good look at myself and take moral inventory," Mark said to himself at the time. "Do I want to pursue this life I'm living? Or do I want to be adventurous, have courage and try to stay sober?"

Adventure and courage won out, and Mark decided to identify himself as a drug addict. In January, he told his surprised supervisor about his rock cocaine use.

Mark's outlook on life has taken a drastic change. Now he lives day by day. "My main and only purpose in life is to stay sober," said the never-former addict. "I'm never going to be normal again; I'll always be recovering. My life depends on me staying away from alcohol and drugs.

"Sometimes you have to lose yourself to find yourself," he said. "I'm finding a Mark I never knew before."

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**NEED YOUR A&P LICENSE?**

A&P course for qualified aircraft mechanics, 5 to 10 days average. 100% passing guaranteed. Write FEDERAL EXAMS, P.O. Box 42234, OKC, OK 73123 or call (405)728-0382.

**CARPET—19.5'x11.5',** beige & brown shag, wall to wall w/pad, \$90; LR-DR (L-shaped) beige wall to wall w/pad, \$370. 107 Andrews, Reese Village, 885-4250.

**MOVING, MUST SELL—**Gerbil, cage, food and all, \$10. Call 885-2234.

**HOUSE FOR RENT** near Reese, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with garage door opener, storm shelter, Lubbock School District, earth-tone colors, central heat & air. 5530 2nd St., Westwind Edition, \$495 monthly. Lease Military Clause. 799-8438.

YOUR ONE STOP AUTO SHOP

## PARTS PROS

QUALITY PRODUCTS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

**Special 10% Discount**  
to Reese Personnel with I.D.  
Located at 5604 Slide Road  
Just North of South Plains Mall  
Phone 795-4351

PARTS & ACCESSORIES • FRIENDLY, EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL

## THE QUARTERS APARTMENTS

**\$50<sup>00</sup> Deposit for Reese!**

- Gas Heat and Hot Water Utilities Paid!
- Pool
- Spacious 1&2 bedrooms (Furnished & Unfurnished)

**223 INDIANA 763-3457**  
Just Minutes From Reese at 4th & Indiana

## Baton Rouge Summer Blowout Bonanza!

Soon to be remodeled. Join us for our Pre-remodeling leasing.

**Military Special — 1 Bedroom - \$190<sup>00</sup>  
2 Bedroom - \$275<sup>00</sup>**

No Deposit, 3 Month Lease PLUS  
Free Rolex Replica Watch for Reese  
(\$175 value)

**Baton Rouge**  
6504 Quaker 799-4453

# GREAT GETAWAY SWEEPSTAKES & TIRE SALE



See the U.S.A. on Goodyear tires, in a new 1987 Pontiac Fiero GT, from a conveniently located Sheraton hotel. These sale prices make the new tires you need especially

affordable now. And our Great Getaway Sweepstakes could win you one of hundreds of valuable prizes. *Hurry in and register.* Sale prices end June 27.

**5 GRAND PRIZES**  
1987 Pontiac Fiero GT  
Equipped with Goodyear Eagle GT steel belted performance tires.



**50 FIRST PRIZES**  
A Week In A Sheraton For Two

7 Days/6 nights in your choice of any participating Sheraton in the U.S.A. (Transportation not included.)



**500 SECOND PRIZES**  
Polaroid Sun 660 Autofocus Camera



Here's How You Can Win  
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Open only to residents of the continental U.S.A., 18 years or older, who are licensed drivers. Winners will be selected by random drawing by TRG Communications, Inc. Visit your local participating Goodyear retailer to enter. Sweepstakes entry ends July 11, 1987. Complete Official Rules obtainable at your local participating Goodyear retailer.

**BUY 3 At Regular Price... GET 4th FREE!**



### EAGLE ST RADIAL Road Gripping Performance

RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE PER TIRE	SALE PRICE (Buy 3 - 4th Tire FREE)	RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE PER TIRE	SALE PRICE (Buy 3 - 4th Tire FREE)
P175/70R13	\$71.85	\$215.55	P215/65R15	\$89.30	\$267.90
P185/70R13	\$72.95	\$218.85	P205/60R13	\$72.85	\$216.55
P195/70R13	\$74.80	\$222.00	P215/60R14	\$72.85	\$218.55
P195/70R14	\$79.45	\$238.35	P195/60R14	\$86.95	\$260.85
P205/70R14	\$84.90	\$254.70	P235/60R14	\$91.40	\$277.50
P215/70R14	\$86.00	\$258.00	P245/60R14	\$92.50	\$274.20
P225/70R14	\$88.15	\$264.45	P245/60R15	\$96.85	\$290.55
P225/70R15	\$91.40	\$274.20	P255/60R15	\$99.00	\$297.00
P235/70R15	\$93.60	\$280.80	P275/60R15	\$105.50	\$316.50

\*Rib count varies with tire size.

Ask About Special Prices For 1, 2 or 3 Eagles

### EAGLE GT RADIAL Aggressive Performance

OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE PER TIRE	SALE PRICE (Buy 3 - 4th Tire FREE)	OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE PER TIRE	SALE PRICE (Buy 3 - 4th Tire FREE)
P185/70R13	\$105.70	\$317.10	P205/60R14	\$125.70	\$377.10
P185/70R14	\$110.50	\$331.50	P215/60R14	\$127.10	\$381.30
P195/70R14	\$115.65	\$346.95	P235/60R14	\$132.90	\$398.70
P205/70R14	\$122.85	\$368.55	P205/60R15	\$128.45	\$385.35
P225/70R15	\$132.90	\$398.70	P245/60R15	\$141.50	\$424.50
P215/65R15	\$131.55	\$394.65	P255/60R15	\$145.70	\$437.10
P195/60R14	\$121.45	\$364.35			

Ask About Special Prices For 1, 2 or 3 Eagles

**Oil Filter Chassis Lube & Oil Change**

**\$16**

Lubricate chassis, drain oil and refill with up to five quarts of major brand motor oil, and install a new oil filter. Note: special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges. Brands may vary by location.

**FAST TIRE SERVICE**

OPEN 7:30 A.M.  
50th & Boston • 792-5161

A Trusted Name for Over 40 Years  
**McWhorter's INC.**



CREDIT TERMS  
1008 Texas Ave. • 762-0231

# Inventory Reduction Sale!

No Down Payment—No Payment for 90 Days!



**5 pc**— Corner Table Group  
Free Corner Table  
\$35/month\*

### 5 piece

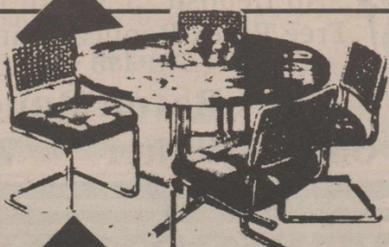
Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Headboard, Nightstand  
Reg. \$50/month **NOW \$35/month\***



### FACTORY BLOW OUT PURCHASE!



4 Drawer Chest **\$49**  
5 Drawer Chest **\$69**



### 5 pc. Glass & Brass Dinette Set

Reg. \$399 **NOW \$169**

### Fill Your Room Full of Value!



**\$399**  
Sofa, Recline & Chair, 2 End Tables, Coffee Table



### 2x6 Bunk Beds

Complete with mattresses

**\$169**



**4 pc.**— Dresser, mirror, nightstand, headboard  
\$397 or \$30/month\*



**3 pc**— Sofa, Loveseat, Chair  
**NOW \$299**



**10 pc. Pit Group**  
\$40 month\* no payment for 90 days



### Truckload Mattress Sale

Reductions up to 50%

Twin	\$99 set
Full	\$119 set
Queen	\$169 set
King	\$249 set



**8 pc. Set** **\$27 month\***  
Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Headboard, Nightstand, Mattress, Box Foundation & Bed Frame

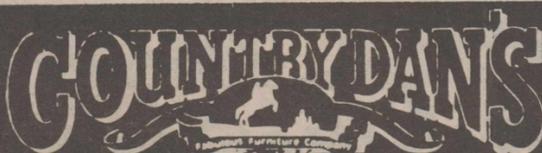
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Mon.-Fri. 9-7  
Sat. 10-6  
Sun. 12-5

BUDGET MONTHLY TERMS

Se Habla Espanol

DELIVERY AVAILABLE  
INSTANT CREDIT AVAILABLE



First Come - First Served - All Illustrations Similar - Some Quantities Limited

2516 34th, Lubbock, TX

1 Block W. of Univ.

797-0034

Use Our Layaway Plan

