

## Munition Supply named ATC best

by A1C Greg Spraggins  
Editor, Roundup

The munitions supply here was named winner of the Best in Air Training Command Munitions Supply Award for 1986.

The award is presented annually to focus attention on the outstanding achievements, management and operations of the best U.S. Air Force munitions accountable supply. It is based on accomplishments throughout 1986.

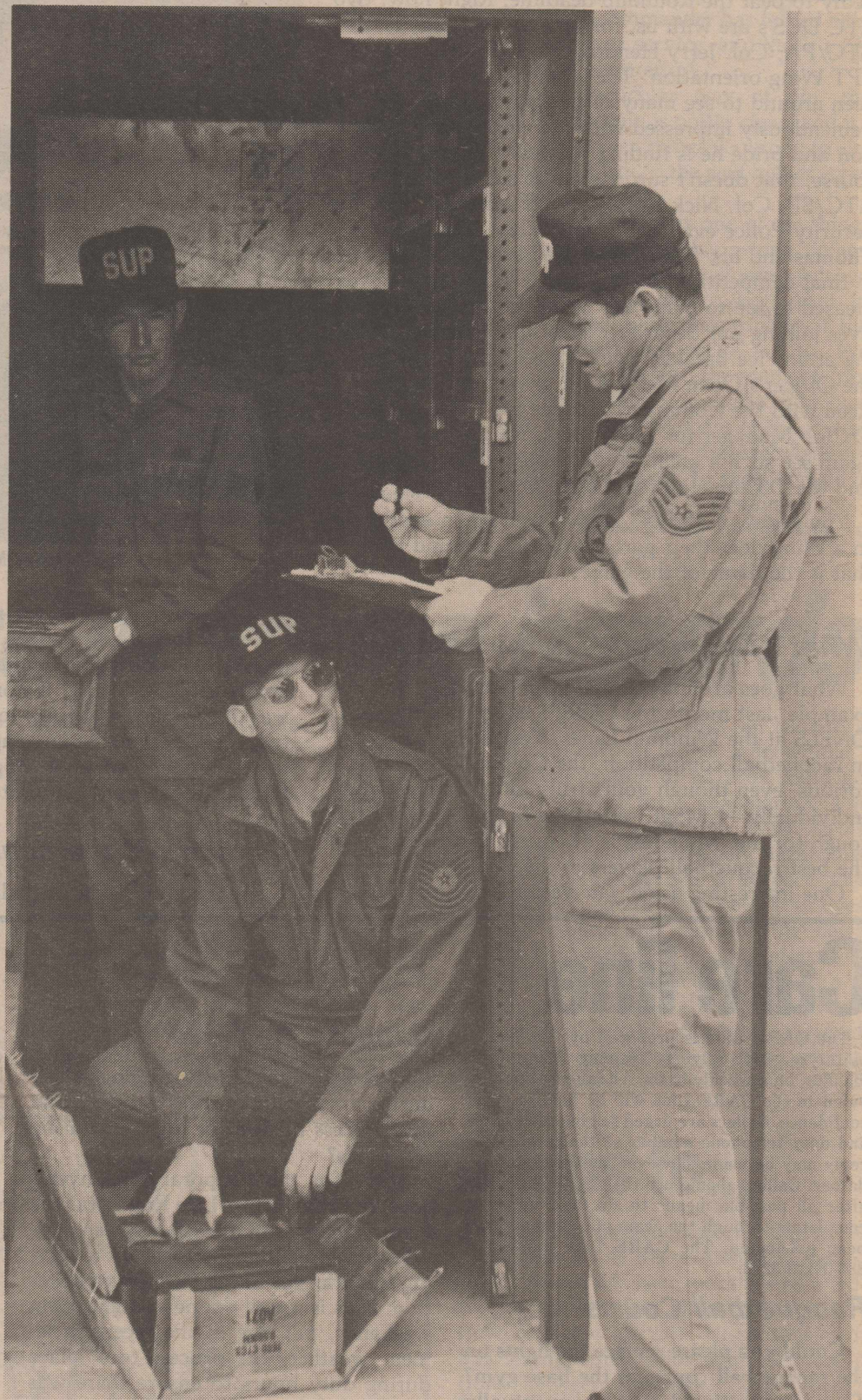
The account, under the 64th Supply Squadron, now competes for the best in the Air Force. It is managed by Marie Matthews, with a staff of three military members: MSgt. Everett A. Timm, SSgt. James A. Shoemaker and Sgt. Thomas H. Hornsby Jr.

The munitions section supports maintenance areas such as: Egress, Parachute and 35th and 54th Flying Training Squadrons with life support munitions; Base Operations and the Runway Supervisory Units with signal flares; the Security Police Squadron and the Office of Special Investigations with base defense, mobility and training munitions; the Civil Engineering, Hospital and Services

Squadrons with mobility munitions; the Small Arms Training Unit, Army ROTC and Army Station Hospital reserves with various types of training munitions; and the Reese Honor Guard with .30 caliber blank ammunition for burial details and exhibitions. The branch also stores explosives for the Lubbock Army, Navy and Marine reserve training units, and provide technical guidance for all Reese units in the forecasting, procurement and storage of needed munitions items.

The ATC Management Effectiveness Inspection report declared the Reese unit as a "Flawless Munitions Section."

The munitions inventory accuracy rates for 1986 were 100 percent on all inventories due to the careful daily monitoring performed by munitions personnel. An average of 66,399 units were inventoried twice during the past year with 100 percent accuracy in physical count, warehouse location and lot number accountability. The monthly reconciliations conducted by the Munitions Accountable Supply Officer have all been 100 percent accurate, including quarterly supply point inventories.



Sgt. Tom Hornsby (left), MSgt. Everett Timm (kneeling) and SSgt. Jim Shoemaker inventory small arms ammunition at Bldg. 3109, Munitions Storage Area.

## Sentence: discharge, 18 year confinement

On March 5-6, 1987, A1C Daniel White, 64th OMS, Reese AFB, was tried before a General Court-Martial, composed of seven Air Force Officers. Contrary to his pleas, he was found guilty of sodomy and indecent acts with a 7-year-old male child. The misconduct took place in A1C White's on-base dormitory room in September-October 1986.

After hearing all the evidence the court-members found the accused guilty

of all offenses and sentenced him to be reduced to the lowest enlisted grade, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be discharged with a Dishonorable Discharge and to be sentenced to 18 years of confinement at hard labor.

The accused was represented by Capt. Miriam Victorian and Capt. Tim Sell. The government was represented by Capt. Mike Murphy and Capt. Don Meyer.

## Thunderbirds show to dazzle thousands

All members of the U.S. Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron, "Thunderbirds," are volunteers, hand-picked from stacks of special-duty applications because of their ability to perform jobs to the squadron's exacting standards.

Thunderbirds officers are in positions like no others in the U.S. Air Force. In addition to their primary duties, they must handle the obligations assigned to all flying units, nearly all of which have more personnel performing those duties. It is apparent that a Thunderbirds officer is of a select breed.

Selection as a Thunderbirds officer is an honor accorded few. These officers who are wearing and have worn the dis-

tinguished emblem of America's "Ambassadors in Blue" have proven themselves to be dedicated professionals who have constantly employed their training, natural talents and desire to excel at their profession.

Currently, 11 officers are assigned to the squadron, and with the Air Force officer corps numbering more than 100,000, competition to become a Thunderbirds officer is keen.

Six of the openings are for demonstration pilots, three for support officers, and one each for logistics and narrator. The latter two positions call for qualified pilots as their presence is required for

each demonstration. Executive, maintenance and public affairs duties are performed by the support officers.

When a vacancy occurs, a thorough screening of each applicant is made with particular emphasis on the person's performance record, appearance and written recommendations. In the pilot selection process, flying background and experience are closely scrutinized by current officer team members.

Depending on the number of officer vacancies and the quality of the applicants, several semi-finalists may be asked to accompany the squadron on deployments. This travel provides potential Thunderbirds officers an opportunity to see "real" travel conditions and meet with squadron members. It also gives team members a chance to personally evaluate each applicant's abilities and attitudes.

As the field is narrowed, applicants will travel to Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., for extensive personal interviews. For demonstration pilot vacancies, applicants actually fly the Thunderbirds aircraft in formation so their airmanship can be observed.

Following these flights, the Thunderbirds officers send their recommendations to a board of senior officers and then to the commander of Tactical Air

Command for final approval.

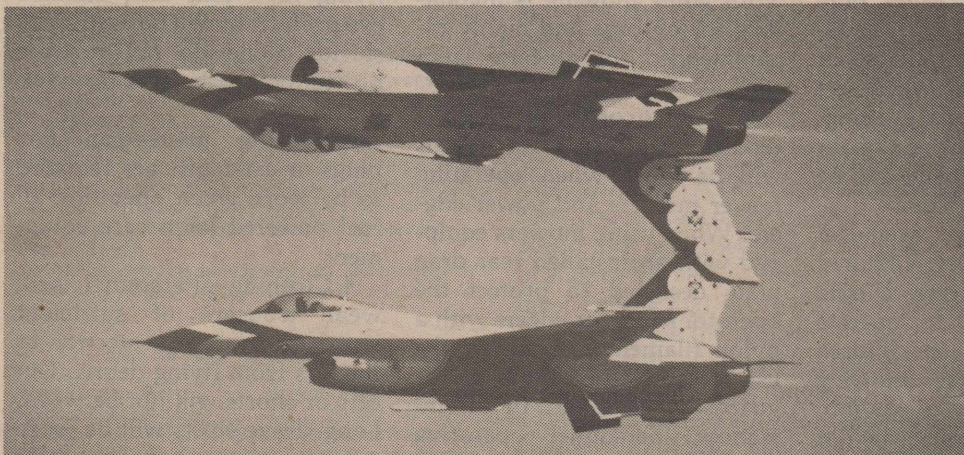
Thunderbirds flying officers normally serve a two-year tour. Usually, one-half of the pilots change each year to ensure a smooth transition.

Competition for Thunderbird enlisted positions is just as intense. Enlisted members are initially selected on the basis of performance and personal records, plus recommendations from supervisors and commanders.

After the Commander/Leader makes his selection, a new Thunderbirds enlisted member begins a 21-day training and orientation period in the squadron. During this time, important facts about the squadron's operation, history and aircraft are learned.

Such measures ensure that each new member is the best of those who have applied. When the public sees the Thunderbirds at a demonstration site or at home, the ideals of the Air Force are on display.

The demonstration to be held at Reese, March 22, will be the fourth Thunderbird aerial demonstration for 1987. According to Mr. Bill Tynan, chief, Public Affairs, approximately 40-50,000 spectators from Lubbock and surrounding areas are expected to join Reese for the show, which begins at 2:30 p.m.



(USAF Photos)

# As I see it

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

It's very early Thursday morning as I write hurriedly to beat the Roundup deadline. Right now, two ATC DCS's are with us, for separate reasons. First, ATC/PA, Col. Jerry Hendrix selected Reese to get a UPT Wing orientation. The word is out, folks. He's been around to see many of you already, and is tremendously impressed with the enthusiasm, dedication and pride he is finding wherever he goes. Of course, that doesn't surprise me at all. Second, ATC/SP, Col. Nick Keck, arrived yesterday with his Security Police evaluation team. Capt. Danny Thomas and his "Defenders" are Showing the Way in final competition for Best in the Command. I was pleased to see so many key Wing-wide representatives joining our Security Police squadron last evening at an "Ice Breaker" for Colonel Keck's team at the Officer's Open Mess. After presenting Pauline Reed with the Command's plaque for being the Best O'Club Manager for 1986, it was no surprise to once again see such a great spread prepared by Glyndia and the O'Club staff for the Ice Breaker.

You know, it all fits together well when everyone in a Wing does their part with class. Around here, that is the name of the game.

## What goes around, comes around

What goes around, comes around as they say. For example, last month the CHIEFS edged out the COLONELS at the Windmill Lanes. Yesterday, however, in racquetball competition, the Colonels were victorious, even though yours truly didn't fare so well individually—CMSgt.(select) Joe Schalk was just too tough for me. My guess is of course that he is one of the best racquetball players in the world. Must be.

One interesting aside, late yesterday, I received a



Col. James McIntyre

form, a letter signed by me no less, directing myself to report to the hospital for urinalysis testing. It just proves that nobody is immune from operation golden flow. Actually, it's probably just a tricky way for the hospital folks to check on my triglyceride levels. In any case, I'm looking forward to visiting with some of MSgt. Terry Boyd's sharp folks in the Hospital laboratory.

## On and off the court—Excellence

Speaking of SMSgt. Schalk, the Superintendent of

Physiological Training, let me share with all of you the words from an ATC Form 41, 'AEROSPACE PHYSIOLOGY REFRESHER TRAINING CRITIQUE,' filled out and sent to me by Lt. Col. William Richard, a MAC/IG pilot who came to Reese to get his refresher training. It was dated March 10, 1987 and reads as follows:

"Emphasis of course to human factors and flight safety is precisely on target. Major Roberta Russell's platform techniques, use of visual aids, war stories, and overall presentation were superior—and, more importantly, related relevant and necessary information which undoubtedly will result in mishap prevention and mission effectiveness. I particularly liked the course division into a TTB concept, which allowed the instructor to tailor her comments to my mission (C-141). In addition, her instruction on diet and stress management was very informative. Also, SMSgt. Schalk did a very good job managing several incidents which occurred during the Chamber Flight—each to a successful resolution—including a sinus block, a misfitting mask, a person wanting to throw up, and another with residual effects from a cold. Great job! Billeting (Lubbock Suite), Dining (Caprock Cafe), Officers' Open Mess, Security Police (Gate Guard): ALL OUTSTANDING! A SUPERB JOB BY ALL THE REESE AFB PROFESSIONALS!"

AS I SEE IT, one can walk into any unit on this base and find folks doing it right, and being very proud of the important part they play in our mission. That's the key.

# 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.

## Racquetball Courts

Could you please replace the lights on the racquetball courts at the base gym? They keep getting darker and eventually someone is going to get hurt.

You bet. All the lights on the racquetball courts were replaced. This should keep the lights from burning out for several months and should keep the courts safe. If you notice any other hazards, please let a member of the gym staff or chief of MWR, Mr. Hugh Beam, know about it. Thank you for your concern about the safety of gym users.

## Hangar Line Road

Why is Hangar Line Road blocked off during duty hours for fuel transfer? Can this process be done at night or during weekends?

Sorry for the temporary inconvenience, but the Hangar Line Road near the Fuels Management Branch has been periodically closed for safety reasons involving fuel transfer to the Base Service Station. This is usually done at night or on weekends, but due to the recent inclement weather, the process took place during duty hours to ensure there was plenty of fuel support available for snow removal. Since many people were observed smoking in their cars in this area during fuel transfer, we were required to close the area for safety reasons. With most of the snow behind us, we shouldn't have to block the roads off any more unless absolutely necessary.

## Less than the best

I am a frequent user of the Mathis

Recreation Center. On several occasions I have received less than courteous service. Is this sort of treatment common from services organizations?

Definitely not! Thank you for bringing this problem to my attention. It is the mission and goal of the recreation center to provide the best possible service to the Reese community. Our customers deserve courteous, friendly service. If you ever receive less than courteous service at the recreation center please contact Jean Ray, Ext. 3722.

## Base gym parking

Could you assign fewer parking spaces in front of the base gym for government vehicles and put them in the lot behind the gym? This would create more spaces for gym users.

Excellent idea! The gym staff will implement this idea immediately. There will be one government vehicle parking space in the front for service vehicles.

The rest will be for gym users. Thanks for your idea.

## Recreation center counter staffing

Is there someone available to work at the counter or telephone during Mathis Recreation Center staff meetings?

Good point! From now on, whenever the staff is meeting, someone will monitor the service counter. Thanks for the call.

## Dependent use of Dining Hall

Are dependents of active duty personnel permitted to eat in the Caprock Cafe?

Certainly we would like to accommodate everyone. However, according to Air Force and base policy, dependents may only use the dining hall during special occasions authorized by the Services Commander. And even then, they must be accompanied by the military member.

# Power mowing safety a must

by Sgt. Cherie B. Powers  
Ground Safety Specialist

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The information for this article was taken from AFOSH Standard 127-31, part of 127-66 and TO47C-1-1 Bioenvironmental Engineering letter dated April 27, 1986.

Power mowers, especially rotaries with powerful propeller blades, are notorious for clipping off hands, toes and feet.

Less well known, but more insidious, is the rotary's ability to pick up and hurl objects and broken blades at the speed of nearly 200 miles per hour.

These missiles fly indiscriminately, striking down mower operators and innocent bystanders. Among the identified flying objects are rocks, wire,

children's toys, rope, pieces of aluminum, bits of clothes hangers, nails, bones and mower blades. Here are some precautions you can take to prevent mowing mishaps:

- Before starting your mower, clear the lawn of metal objects, stones and sticks. Mow only when the grass is dry. Thousands of toes are amputated or mangled every year when feet slip under the blade housing. Wear shoes—steel-tipped safety shoes if you have them, and be careful mowing on slopes.

- Stop the engine whenever you leave the mower. Children and young teenagers should never be allowed to operate power mowers. Keep children away while you're mowing since they are likely to run into moving parts or against the hot exhaust pipes.

- Refueling a mower while it

is running, or even while the engine is hot, can cause fire or explosion. Wait for the engine and muffler to cool, and always refill out of doors where gasoline vapors can escape into the air.

The following list of Personal Protective Equipment to be worn while mowing is mandatory for on-base and highly recommended for off-base lawn care:

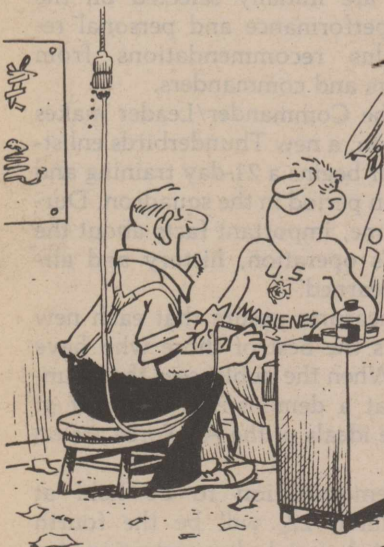
- Foot protection—Safety toed shoes or metal toe guards will be worn when operating power mowers and power edgers. When using mowers equipped with an installed rear drag plate designed to protect the operator's feet, or edgers with a nylon filament line cutter, the use of safety toed shoes or toe guards is optional. In all instances, personnel operating this equipment will wear shoes of a sturdy design. Tennis

shoes, canvas shoes and flip flops do not constitute a sturdy design.

- Eye protection—Safety glasses or goggles will be worn when operating power edgers or weed eaters. When power mower operators are in danger from flying rock and dirt, suitable eye protection will be used. Face shields alone do not provide protection for the eyes from impact.

- Hearing protection—Ear plugs or ear muffs are required to be worn when operating all fuel powered lawn care equipment.

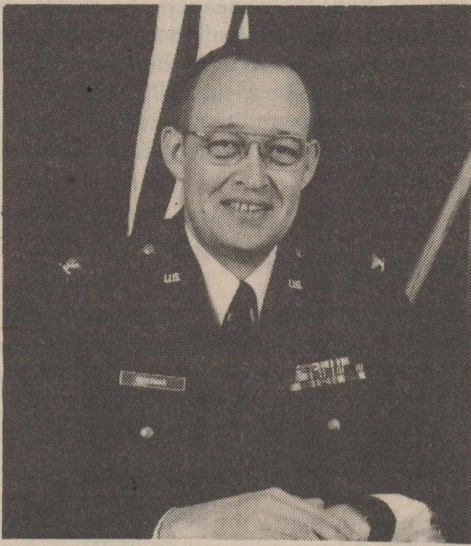
- Clothing—Personnel will wear trousers of sufficient length to provide protection to the legs from flying debris. Cut offs or shorts will not be worn. Long sleeve shirts will be worn when a operator's chest or arms may be injured by flying debris.



"No problem, once you learn the 'i before e except after c rule,' your spelling problems disappear."

## Commander's Column

# The constant need for teamwork



by Col. Ramon Broerman  
Deputy Commander for Maintenance

It's pretty popular today, as always, to use the slogans and sayings of the more prominent sports figures, both coaches and players, as illustrations supporting various premises. As most anyone who knows me can tell you, I am woefully unqualified in that area.

One point that does come across loud and clear in all sportswriting, is the need for and importance of teamwork. Never is that more apparent than here at Reese. That's how we got where we are, with our reputation for excellence—that's how we stay where we are.

A couple of weeks ago, the underdog 64th Field Maintenance Squadron basketball team showed teamwork at its best, winning the base championship after losing last year by a heartbreaking single point, and the previous year also by a narrow margin.

The point is, they stuck together as a team, and gave it their best shot every time. It paid off.

Equally, we've got to do the same—in everything we undertake here in the 64th FTW. The easiest thing in the world is to fall off the top of the mountain—and the most remarkable thing is that we don't.

We just keep topping our own records. It takes a lot of work, on the part of a lot of people, and a lot of times it isn't noticed. That doesn't negate the fact that we are a team. It's not enough to say that we graduate our students on time.

They've got to be the best, and everyone at Reese has to work to make them that way.

Here, more than at any other wing I've been in, there is a spirit of cooperation every day, and that's what makes it all possible.

Our wing commander has talked a lot about customer service, and that's a big part of the team effort.

In our particular way of life, the supervisory chain is pretty clear, and it's all too easy when things go wrong to elevate the problem to the next higher echelon, and the next.

Customer Service is one of the things that keeps that from happening. When something happens that doesn't suit us, sometimes it's tough to keep that in mind and deal with the problem at the level it started, but we've got to. We can't afford to get into the mode of "my boss is bigger than your boss." The best way to handle problems is at the lowest level, keeping in mind that we're a team with a common goal: to excel and do it "right" the first time; to sustain our pattern of excellence; and to continue to "show the way" in ATC.

## Be cautious, aware of spring hazards

by Lt. Col. Phillip S. Marzolino  
Chief, Safety Division

Within the last two weeks we've had proof that Spring is arriving at Reese AFB. With the advent of the nice weather, we are starting to look at outdoor activities and enjoying the opportunity to get outside the four walls that have been confining us during the winter months.

Spring brings one other phenomenon that can create a significant hazard that bears reviewing: THUNDERSTORMS! For those of you who are new to West

Texas, those puffy little white clouds start out looking extremely pleasant and idealistic, then start growing faster than a T-38 can climb until one of the most destructive forces known to man is unleashed.

Most of us immediately consider the by-product of thunderstorms—tornadoes—as the biggest hazard. However, experience has shown there are other problems that are more likely to cause someone to be injured.

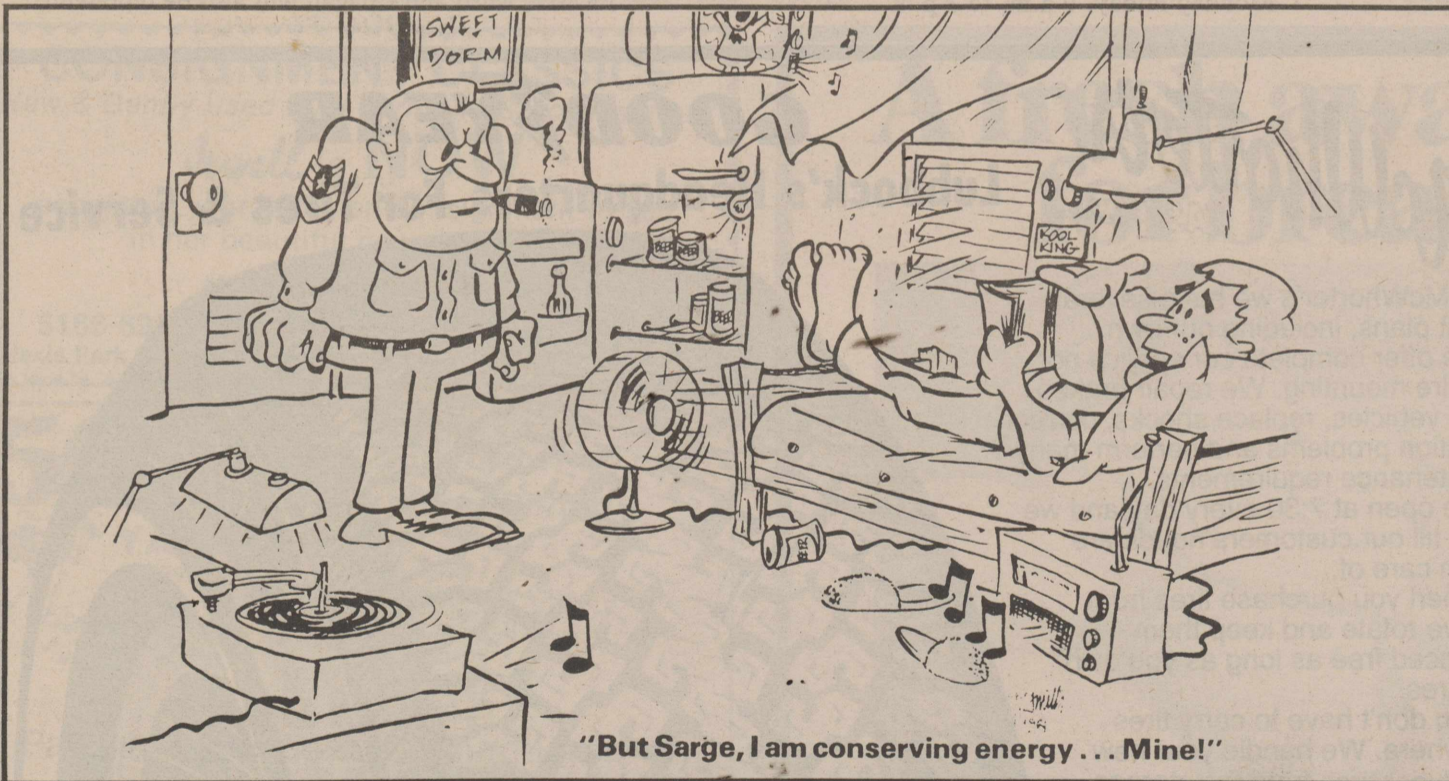
Thunderstorms contain four significant elements that can quickly lead to damage and injury; high winds, light-

ning, hail and heavy rain. During the time I've been at Reese, we've had individuals injured from each of these elements, including one person who was seriously hurt when he was caught in the open during a hailstorm.

Obviously, driving is a particular challenge when these storms hit, and control of the vehicle can be a real problem when faced with wind gusts of over 100 miles per hour, not to mention the reduced visibility and slick streets. One additional word of caution. Those spots which only appear a little low can turn into lakes as a result of a thunderstorm's

heavy rain. At best, this can lead to a stalled-out car—at worst, a drowning.

This description of hazards could go on, but with a little imagination, I'm sure you get the picture. West Texas thunderstorms are extremely hazardous and deserve a great deal of respect. The best advice I can offer is, keep your eyes on the clouds and monitor the news media for warnings. If a thunderstorm starts coming up, don't try to outrun it unless you're absolutely sure you have the time. Normally, the best course of action is to simply sit where you are until it has passed.



"But Sarge, I am conserving energy... Mine!"

## The Roundup

# I need a team, not a title

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by Pat Smith  
Base Energy Manager

Reese AFB has a reputation, and a well earned reputation, I might add, as a "winner." But we didn't get that designation by individual accomplishment. It was a team effort.

As your new Energy Conservation Manager, I am looking for a winning team for a very important contest. This contest involves all of the ATC bases. The winning ATC base will receive \$150,000 at the end of the Fiscal Year to spend any way they want. (That's a lot of money.) The base that conserves the most energy and saves the most energy dollars will be the winner.

Now I can be an energy conservation manager all day long, but if I don't have a "Want to win" team, all I really have is a fancy title, and a long one at that. My "Want to win" team has to be

energy aware. A little conscious effort like turning out the lights can save thousands of dollars. My "Want to win" team would never run the air conditioner full blast with the windows open. They would clean or replace the filter in their forced-air heating and cooling system, because they know that the blower must work extra hard if the air flow is impeded by the presence of dirt in the filter system.

Come on team, let's see what we can do. We need a lot of hands turning out lights, checking that thermostat and cleaning those filters. Winners are not afraid of using the "hot line" when they observe energy waste. They make use of our suggestion program when they have an idea on conserving energy. Come on, how about some suggestions!

I don't need a fancy title; I need a winning team.

## Kudos to...

Major Wayne Boudreaux for outstanding service as the Reese Airspace Operations Officer. His hard work has resulted in procedures that allow a smoother flow of Reese aircraft. His enthusiasm has strengthened pilot/controller relations between Lubbock, Fort Worth, Texas and Reese. Best wishes...Mr. Donovan Schardt, West Texas HUB Manager, FAA.

Dr. David Robinson and the nursing staff of USAF Hospital-Reese for the care and compassion they showed to my wife and I. Their superb support was in excess of the normal care required in most service hospitals and was deeply appreciated...Mr. John Eastwood, USMC retired.

SSgt. Stephen Milner and A1C Dana Gordon for their outstanding dedication to duty. On Feb. 9, the 3500th Mission Support Squadron, Pass and Registration, took a call from the Hospital concerning a patient whose ID was expiring, but could not leave the Hospital. Within half an hour, these two professional performers had coordinated back and forth between the hospital until the patient had a new ID card...Mr. John Eastwood, USMC retired.

Capt. Scott Barger for his superb VIP coordination and Capt. Keith Clifton and the entire Audio-Visual Branch for their outstanding graduation show. Their enthusiasm, music and pictures set the atmosphere for an outstanding day... Col. Frederick Pillet, Inspector General, Air Force Logistics Command, Kelly AFB, Texas.

March 13, 1961

The T-37A became the second jet trainer to enter the flying training program to Reese AFB.

## News Briefs

### Retreat/Award Ceremony today

A Retreat/Award Ceremony will be held today, 4:15 p.m., at the flagpole in front of Wing Headquarters, Bldg. 800.

### Upgrade training change

Staff Sergeants now have the opportunity to enter 7-level upgrade training with an effective date of Feb. 1, 1987. The only stipulation: They cannot be awarded their 7-skill level prior to promotion. Contact your Unit OJT Monitors if you have any questions.

### Advisory Council to meet

The Equal Employment Opportunities and Affirmative Employment Advisory Council meeting is set for Tuesday in the Wing Conference Room, 2 p.m. The meeting is open to all interested employees.

### Palace Chase/Front openings

The 143 Tactical Airlift Group, located in North Kingstown, Rhode Island, is looking for personnel who will be living in the Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut areas.

Air Force personnel who are interested in participating in the Palace Chase and or Palace Front programs, positions are open in the following areas: Officer—9756, 9326, 9416, 9486, 9296 and 5525; Enlisted—605X1, 571X0, 622X0, 631X0 and 811X0. These are also open to those individuals interested in cross training. For more information, contact the recruiting staff of the 143 Tactical Airlift Group, AUTOVON 476-3246/3247 or commercial, (401)885-3380/3381.

### Lost and found items

The Security Police Investigations Section has the following lost or abandoned property: one pair of lieutenant insignias. If this property belongs to you, contact the Investigations Section, Ext. 3999.

### A/A meeting scheduled

The Final Approach Group will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Reese Manor. This will be

a closed discussion meeting. Anyone with a desire to stop drinking is welcome to attend. For more information, call Ext. 3104.

### Reenlistment bonus changes

Effective April 1, the following changes in the Selective Reenlistment Bonus—SRB will occur in the AFSCs listed:

Additions: 303X2, 411X1, 496X0, 645X2, Zone A (only).

Terminations: Zone A—207X2, 208X5E, 431X0, 545X0 and 552X2. Zone B—208X4C, 208X4D, 208X4E, 208X4G, 208X5C, 251X0, 304X6, 328X3, 423X0, 423X1, 423X2, 423X3, 431X1, 464X0 and 821X0. Zone C—118X1, 208X2B, 208X2E, 208X3A, 208X3D, 208X4A, 208X4B, 208X5C, 209X0, 272X0, 273X0, 328X3 and 553X0.

Reductions: Zone A—316X3. Zone B—118X2, 201X1, 202X0, 208X2B, 275X0, 303X3, 304X0, 305X4, 326X3, 326X4, 326X5, 328X2 and 426X2. Zone C—326X3, 326X4, 326X5, 326X6, 326X7, 326X8 and 491X2.

Increases: 321X0, 321X1, Zone A (only).

Anyone having any questions on those effected by these changes should contact the Base Career Advisor, Ext. 3168.

### Teachers needed for classes

The Youth Center seeks individuals who are interested in teaching piano, gymnastics or other forms of instructional class for children 6-18-years-old. Interested persons should be able to teach all levels from beginning to advanced. If you are interested or would like more information, contact the Youth Center, Ext. 3820.

### Babysitting course offered

Family Services, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, will be sponsoring the Red Cross Babysitting Course March 28, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The class will be held at the Family Services Center, Bldg. 6100, and is open to ages 11 and over. Cost for the course is \$5, and participants must bring a sack lunch. Beverages will be provided. Advance registration is requested, and may be done in person or by calling Ext. 3305/3306, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Rotten sneaker contest held

A "Rotten Sneaker Contest" will be held March 20, noon, at the Mathis Recreation Center. Participants must be present to show their sneakers. Sneakers will be judged on normal wear and tear, not cleanliness or odor. Sneakers must also be worn by their participants during judging. Prizes will be awarded to the top two participants. All active duty military, civilians and dependents over 15-years-old may enter. Rules are available at the rec center.

### Warrior films shown

This month's Warrior films are "Defeat of Japan" and "To the Yalu." Both films are part of the Air Power film series filmed in the 1950s. They will be shown during the lunch hour from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the following locations: March 23, Officer's Open Mess; March 24, Enlisted Open Mess; March 25, Caprock Cafe.

"Defeat of Japan" shows how the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki averts invasion of Japan and brings about the Japanese surrender.

"To the Yalu" shows how American and United Nations ground and air power saved the South Korean Army from defeat and pushed the enemy back to the Yalu River.

### Art exhibition/auction set

The Reese Officers' Wives' Club sponsors its annual art exhibition and auction March 28-29 at the Officers' Open Mess. On March 28, the exhibition begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by the auction at 8 p.m. A \$1 donation is required and a cash bar and heavy hors d'oeuvres will be served.

The art sale commences the next day during brunch, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., also at the club.

All Reese personnel as well as the general public are invited. Types of art include original graphics, oils and watercolors.

According to Sharon Cool, OWC Publicity Chairman, "Works will be featured from international award-winning artists such as Hinte, Kelly and School of Paris artists. World famous masters such as Dali, Picasso, Miro and Chagall will also be represented."

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1. What is the principle musical instrument in Ire-Ireland?  
A. Harp  
B. Guitar  
C. Flute  
D. Bag Pipes
2. What is a leprechauns legendary occupation?  
A. Carpenter  
B. Blacksmith  
C. Shoemaker  
D. Jockey
3. What is the capital city of Ireland?  
A. Belfast  
B. Shannon  
C. Londonberry  
D. Dublin
4. What is a Shellelagh?  
A. Musical Instrument  
B. Type of food  
C. Blackthorn stick  
D. A farm tool
5. What is a Banshee?  
A. An Irish clan  
B. Fairy woman  
C. Evil Spirit  
D. Gypsy woman

6. Name the Irish actor that won an Oscar for his performance in the 1944 movie "Going My Way."  
A. Donald O'Connor  
B. Edmund O'Brian  
C. Bing Crosby  
D. Barry Fitzgerald.
7. Who founded boys town in Omaha, Neb.?  
A. Father James O'Conner  
B. Father Edward Flanagan  
C. Father Francis O'Flaherty  
D. Father Francis Cavanaugh

8. What is your reward for capturing a Leprechaun?  
A. Good Luck  
B. Gold  
C. Live forever  
D. Three wishes
9. Who is the patron saint of Ireland?  
A. St. Christopher  
B. St. Francis  
C. St. Patrick  
D. St. Joseph

10. What type of instrument is the Bag Pipes?  
A. Reed  
B. Percussion  
C. Wind  
D. String

#### CONTEST RULES:

- All Reese personnel, military and civilian are eligible to enter.
- Entries must be brought to the Mathis Recreation Center.
- A prize will be awarded to the person with the most correct answers.
- One question has been identi-

fied as a tie breaker prior to the contest.

• The winner will be announced in the Roundup.

• Entries must include a name and phone number, and be turned in to the Mathis Recreation Center no later than March 19.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_

## More than a pilot

The Daughters of the American Revolution presented Captain Steven P. Van Sciver, C Flight Commander, 35th Flying Training Squadron with the 1987 Armed Services Award March 3. Mrs. B.J. Lovett, State Regent Texas Society, DAR, presented the award during a ceremony held at the Officers Open Mess.

The Texas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution recognizes an Instructor Pilot who most exemplifies those qualities of dependability, good character, adherence to military discipline and leadership ability here at Reese with the Texas Society DAR Armed Services Award each year.

Capt. Van Sciver was selected based on both community and

military involvement in addition to his regular military duties as Supervisor of Flying for the 35th FTS.

His volunteer services include teaching Catechumenate and Marriage Preparation classes in his local church, as well as volunteering his time for the Special Olympics.

Capt. Van Sciver was the Wing Instructor Pilot of the quarter for January-March, 1986, as well as Squadron Instructor Pilot of the Month, for February 1986. He was also selected as a Professional Performer during the previous Management Effectiveness Inspection. Van Sciver is a member of the Daedalians and participates in squadron intramural sports.



Capt. Steven Van Sciver

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## Disaster Prep takes award

The Air Training Command Best Disaster Preparedness Branch Award for 1986 was taken by the Reese Disaster Preparedness Branch.

Housed in Bldg. 75, the branch trained 2,071 personnel in 14 different areas in 1986. They received a high rating in the last Mission Capabilities Inspection and also on all exercise programs in 1986.

Capt. Mary Evan, chief, Disaster Preparedness, TSgt. Dennis Sebranek, NCOIC, SSgts. Chuck Norris and Jim Norton along with Sgt. Jim Hakala make up the award winning team.



Members of the winning team are: (left to right) TSgt. Dennis Sebranek, Capt. Mary Evan, Sgt. Jim Hakala and SSgts. Chuck Norris and Jim Norton.

## Reups

The following individuals were reenlisted during the month of February:

**64th Field Maintenance Squadron:** TSgts. Howard C. Honeywell and Charles J. Alongi. SSgts. David R. Fraser and John W. Wagner, Senior Airman Terry A. Nelson, Jack Oxman and Marc A. Vidgor.

**64th Organization Maintenance Squadron:** SSgt. David D. Nelson and SrA. Jay D. Smith.

**64th Civil Engineering Squadron:** TSgt. Duane K. Bronson and SrA. Jay Hollnagel.

**64th Supply Squadron:** MSgt. Steven M. Sansspree.

**64th Student Squadron:** MSgt. Charles C. Bennett.

**3500 Mission Support Squadron:** TSgt. Ronald J. Henyan and SrA. David E. Riffle.

## New Chief

The 1958th Communications Squadron welcomes CMSgt. Clarence R. Wilchenski as their new Chief of Maintenance. Chief Wilchenski was previously assigned as Senior Enlisted Advisor for the 600th Tactical Control Group, Hessisch Oldendorf Air Station, Germany.

Chief Wilchenski has been in the Air Force since February 1961. He is a graduate of the ATC NCO Leadership School, MAC NCO Academy, and the United States Air Force Senior NCO Academy. He is married to the former Corrine Ann Testa from Moscow, Pennsylvania and they have two sons; Kenneth James and Jeffrey Allen.

## Births

A son, Brock Randall born to AB Randy P. and Amn. Wonda Jones March 2, at Lubbock General Hospital.

A son, Jonathon Lee Carey born to Kenny Lee and Valerie Kay Buchanan Feb. 27, at Lubbock General Hospital.

A son, John Channing Green, born to A1C John W. and Donna B. Green on Feb. 18, at Lubbock General Hospital.

A son, James Eric Kliewer, born to A1C Jeffrey E. and Kelly D. Kliewer on Feb. 9, at Lubbock General Hospital.

A son, Christian Daniel born to 1st Lt. Dennis J. and Leslie A. Carda on Feb. 16, at Lubbock General Hospital.

A daughter, Courtney, born to A1C James M. and Denise Marie Johnson on Feb. 28 at Lubbock General Hospital.

A daughter, Nicole Marie, born to 2nd Lt. Anthony and Josie Terrazas on Feb. 27, 2:55 a.m. at Lubbock General Hospital.

## Chapel

The Reese Chapel announces an important series of workshops on self-esteem for ages three to adult. The workshops are designed to make parents and children more aware of the need for developing positive self-esteem, which may become a life-long habit.

The schedule for the workshops is as follows:

April 4, 6:30-10 p.m.—Adults

April 5, 2-5:30 p.m.—Sophomore-Senior high school students.

April 11, 9-11:30 a.m.—3-5-year-olds.

April 12, 2-5:30 p.m.—7th-9th graders.

April 18, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—1st-3rd graders.

April 25, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—4th-6th graders.

The cost for the workshops will be \$3 for single adults and \$5 for couples. The cost for all children is \$2. Contact the Chapel, Ext. 3237 for more information.

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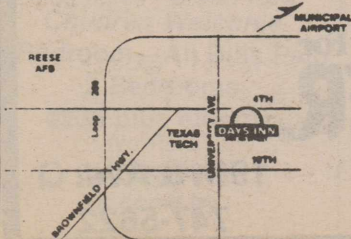
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# Maintenance jobs enhanced with training

by 1st Lt. Stephen F. Mawn  
64th OMS

To enhance the quality of our aircraft and improve the expertise of our technicians, the maintenance complex has begun new programs. One such program is the "Dedicated Crew Chief Enhancement Training."

A crew chief's area of expertise is 'airplane general.' Previously, he or she performed general repairs on an aircraft, and a 64th Field Maintenance Squadron—FMS specialist trained on detailed systems performed the repairs on specialized systems, such as engines.

DCCET was designed to solve the problem of declining FMS specialists, which was leaving broken aircraft awaiting repair.

The training has been applied to five areas:

- Communications/Navigation
- Environmental Systems
- Instruments

- Pneudraulics
- Engine removal and installation

Since the program was initiated in January 1986, approximately 100 T-37 and 180 T-38 crew chiefs have received enhancement training. Reese crew chiefs have become more motivated due to the program, and morale has increased as a result of their increased skills, knowledge and self worth.

The training plays an important part of the flightline as well. For example, when an aircraft returns from flight with a discrepancy, the crew chief can correct the problem. This prevents a delay in waiting for a specialist to arrive and troubleshoot the system. In addition, the specialists is free to work the job he would have otherwise been called away from.

With the reductions in the number of aircraft specialist, enhancement training will continue to become more valuable and necessary.



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(Left to right) SSgt. John Wenzel, SrA. James Morrison, SrA. Donald Dougherty and Sgt. Kenneth Heflin install the left engine on a T-38 aircraft.

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# Weather

by TSgt. Mark J. Campbell  
Det. 11, 24th Weather Squadron

The finer things in life are worth waiting for. If you have been waiting for some good weather, it has arrived again.

During the last week, the clouds plagued the area resulting in a jet stream to the north of the Reese area and another low pressure center that came into the area from New Mexico. The low pressure center took affect after a cold front passed over Reese Sunday night. The front dropped the temperatures from 67 degrees on Sunday, the the high of 30 degrees Monday morning.

Tuesday, strange showers of ice pellets, snow grains and rain were in the area. The showers came from disturbances that were being produced by the low pressure center that came in

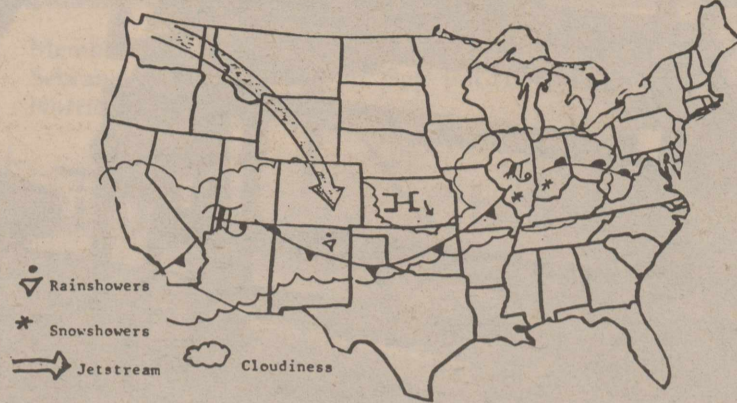
from New Mexico, and when the temperature dropped close to freezing. When air cools, it condenses and any possible moisture will begin to fall.

The trend that began Wednesday is expected to continue into late Sunday. This weekend will look quite good.

Today, tomorrow and Sunday will be nice with the exception of some gusty winds during the afternoon hours tomorrow and Sunday. These winds are

expected to be out of the west at about 18 to 25 knots.

A new front is moving in from the west. When it arrives in the area sometime late Sunday into early Monday, there will be an increase in the cloudiness and a chance of rain-showers late Sunday and turning into possible thunderstorms by Monday afternoon. So, for the weekend, it will be spring-like at Reese so ENJOY!!! For an updated forecast, call Ext. 3570.



## A good yearly forecast

by TSgt. Mark Campbell  
Public Affairs Representative  
Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron

The Weather Squadron here at Reese was awarded the Technical Unit of the Year award for 1986. The award was presented to Capt. William Wolfenbager, Feb. 12, by Col. John Upchurch, commander, 24th Weather Squadron.

"Doing the best that we can

for you" is the theme used by the 24th Weather Squadron, Detachment 11. Realizing how important the service of the weather station is to Reese, the people at the weather station set out to become one of the best forecasting and observing centers possible.

The award is given to a station able to forecast both good and bad weather conditions that may affect the area. Reese was in close competition with nine other ATC weather detach-

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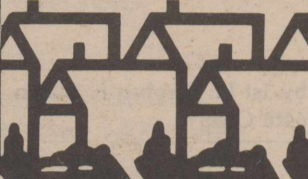
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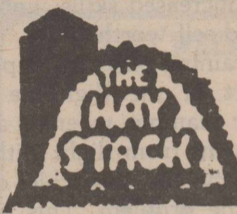
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# No rust at Reese

by 2nd Lt. Philip Friend  
Public Affairs Rep., 64th FMS

Last week Col. James McIntyre was asked by the transient alert specialist at the Midland Airport if the jet he was flying was a brand new T-38. "Surely," said the specialist, "if it ain't new, you guys have just given her a SHERWIN WILLIAMS OVERHAUL."

"No," said Col. McIntyre, "The Reese troops just take pride in their jets."

The Corrosion Control Shop of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron Fabrication Branch is responsible for keeping the aircraft assigned to Reese looking their best. This demanding job requires technical knowledge and pride of workmanship. The shop handles all tasks ranging from completely repainting an aircraft, to minor touch ups after repairs. They also take care of corrosion control and painting for a variety of other base assets.

The complete aircraft paint process, done in Hangar 102, is a five day process requiring 250 manhours of work, ten gallons of paint and primer, and nearly 300 markings and decals for a T-38. These amounts are slightly less for the T-37. Approximately 45 aircraft at Reese are completely stripped and painted each year, with an average paint job lasting five to six years.

The process begins Thursday morning with the aircraft canopy and other areas being masked-off to protect them from the powerful paint stripping chemicals. The entire aircraft is then coated with the stripper, agitating the loosened paint with fiber brushes. This is done twice, along with scraping off the loose paint with a

squeegee after the second coat of stripper is applied. The entire aircraft is then rinsed, removing all remaining paint and stripper. Any residual remaining paint is then removed with a light sanding and the whole aircraft is then washed with a special alkaline soap. Once thoroughly clean, all aluminum and magnesium surfaces are treated to prevent corrosion and the aircraft is ready to paint.

Friday starts off with the applications of a special epoxy polyimide primer coating, followed by two coats of a white polyurethane top coat. The aircraft is left over the weekend for the paint to cure.

The process of re-marking and decaling the aircraft begins Monday morning. Aligning the stencils according to technical orders, drawing the markings on the aircraft, taping off the drawings and painting each marking with the correct colors requires a great deal of detail work. After the paint has dried and all the masking material has been removed, the aircraft is ready for decal application. Each decal must be placed precisely and sealed to prevent it

from coming off during flight. The entire aircraft is then carefully inspected to insure all markings and decals are in place, and all masking materials have been removed. The aircraft is then released back to its flight, ready to fly again.

Another important area of the wing's corrosion control program, is the minor touch-up program instituted to insure adequate protective coatings on the aircraft between paint jobs and to maintain the excellent overall appearance of our fleet. The procedures are the same as for a complete paint job, but on a smaller scale. An average job requires two days per aircraft, 30 manhours of work, and two gallons of paint. Each aircraft receives a minor touch up about every 15 months.

Besides taking care of our aircraft, the Corrosion Control Shop also handles painting and corrosion control for a wide variety of equipment used by other shops and offices throughout the base. The Corrosion Control Shop and their people are outstanding examples of the dedication and pride of the Reese Maintainers.


## Movies

The Mathis Recreation Center offers free movies every Friday evening at 7 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. This week's movies are:

Friday: **Flight of the Navigator.** A young boy vanishes from his home in Florida and returns eight years later seemingly not having aged a day. When a sleek silver spaceship arrives on the scene, NASA gets involved and all roads lead to the youth whose head has somehow wonderfully been filled with fantastic and unheard-of star charts.—PG.

Sunday: **The Fly.** Jeef Goldblum stars as a brilliant research scientist at work on perfecting a matter transmitter. In a tragic moment of drunken carelessness, his own chemical make-up is accidentally gene-spliced with the chromosomes of a common housefly which marks the beginning of a gradual and horrifying metamorphosis—R. (Movie synopsis by AAFES)

Next week, Friday, March 20, **Armed Response—R;** Sunday, March 22, **The Karate Kid part II—PG.**

  
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## Achievement award presented to CBPO

by 2nd Lt. Barbara J. Mahan  
Chief, Quality Force Section

In recognition of hard work and dedication, the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) has been nominated to compete Air Force wide for the Gerrit D. Foster Jr., Outstanding CBPO Award for 1986.

On Friday, Feb. 27, Maj. Gen. Charles Hamm presented Reese's CBPO with the 1986 ATC Outstanding CBPO Achievement Award for providing outstanding service to its customers.

The CBPO is the focal point for implementing all military policies and programs. It is the single manager of the base level military personnel systems for all units and members being serviced, whether on base or geographically separated from the CBPO for a maximum economy, efficiency, and service.

The primary driving force of all CBPOs is customer service.

One illustration of how the Reese CBPO is customer-service oriented is through the strong In-House Training program to train CBPO members on new policies, or just simply refresh their knowledge of procedures and policies.

The CBPO also ensures its counterparts in the squadrons are well trained through such things as OER/APR monitor briefing; sending out informational packages on awards and decorations, involuntary Discharge cases and enlisted promotions. CBPO news letters are also sent out periodically to help keep the base population abreast of personnel program changes and personnel services available to them.

Besides extensive training programs, various members of the CBPO have put a lot of effort into providing other services to Reese: Secondary instructors at NCO Leadership Schools and NCO Preparatory Courses; helping to plan and



USAF Photo

Maj. Gen. Charles R. Hamm, vice commander, ATC, presents the ATC CBPO Achievement Award to Capt. David Winney, chief, CBPO.

organize the First Annual Retiree Affairs Day; and providing Personal Affairs seminars to the Enlisted and Officer's Wives Clubs.

As for community service, the CBPO has provided escorts for handicapped children to attend the South Plains Fair

and counselors for Camp Blue Yonder. In addition, they actively support Toys for Tots' and the local Goodfellow program.

The Reese CBPO is committed to providing outstanding service to its customers.

# Last dogfight in Europe

Warrior

by Marty Brazil  
Keesler AFB, Miss.

On the morning of April 12, 1945, the Third Reich of Germany was on its death threshold. American and British troops were steadily closing in from the west and, like red ants, the Russians were swarming in from the east.

Flying above the U.S. 9th Army front was a small recon aircraft called the "Miss Me." Her pilot, Lt. Duane Francis, turned wide along a road toward a village occupied by a German rear guard. Behind Lieutenant Francis, Lt. William Martin sat staring through his binoculars. Lieutenant Martin was an artillery observer and his job was to call in howitzer fire on the village.

Lieutenant Francis buzzed the village and Lieutenant Martin made his notations. As Lieutenant Francis headed back to base he saw a German motorcycle speeding down a road. He decided to buzz the German, but as he banked to go in, his eyes detected some other movement.

Flying only a few hundred feet above the trees was a Fieseler Storch. The German reconnaissance plane was camouflaged and almost indistinguishable from the ground below.

Lieutenant Francis knew that the Storch could fly at least 30 mph faster than his aircraft. Even as that thought crossed his mind, the American pilot yelled, "Let's get him!"

Grabbing the radio, Lieutenant Martin reported that he and Lieutenant Francis had spotted a German plane and announced, "We are about to give combat."

On the ground, tankers climbed out of their tanks and peered upward. Grimly, tired infantrymen craned their necks skyward to see the fight.

Lieutenant Martin slid the doors open as Lieutenant Francis dived, swinging his aircraft into a tight circle above the German aircraft. Both Lieutenants pulled their .45 caliber pistols and banged away.

The German plane began circling in panic. Its crewmen were so startled they didn't fire back. Lieutenant Francis finally

closed to within 20 feet and his passenger blasted away the German's windshield. The German pilot began to maneuver wildly and spun into the ground. The right wing snapped off and the plane cartwheeled into the middle of a pasture.

Lieutenant Francis set his plane down in the pasture and ran across to the downed plane. The German pilot and his observer were already out and trying to hide, but when the Lieutenant fired into the air, they gave up. The observer was

wounded and, as Lieutenant Francis bandaged his wound, he kept repeating, "Danke, danke."

Lieutenants Francis and Martin then posed happily beside their prize. They had just won the last dogfight in Europe dur-

ing World War II.

Lieutenant Francis, the pilot, was recommended for a Distinguished Flying Cross, but never received it. Lieutenant Martin, the artillery observer, did, however, receive the Air Medal.

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# Two hospital personnel take yearly awards

by 2nd Lt. Anthony Terrazas  
Public Affairs Representative  
USAF Hospital-Reese

The 1986 Hospital Civilian of the Year is Mrs. Ruth Biggs. Mrs. Biggs occupies a position in the Hospital requiring her not only to perform her Command Section secretarial duties, but to perform as a personal representative for the Hospital in many unusual and complicated situations.

Mrs. Biggs has been employed at Reese for 30 years, 22 of which have been at USAF Hospital-Reese. She receives all visitors to the Command Section

either personally or by telephone. She makes appointments for both the Commander and the Hospital Administrator, and maintains a calendar of appointments for board meetings and conferences. At times, Mrs. Biggs coordinates activities of all sections to gather administrative and professional information.

"Mrs. Biggs' outstanding ability to establish an unusually high degree of rapport with all Wing activities has directly influenced the ability of this Hospital to perform its mission," said Col. Roy Bobbit, commander, USAF Hospital-Reese.



Mrs. Ruth Biggs



Maj. Michael J. White

(USAF photos by Sgt. Brent Coleman)

by 2nd Lt. Anthony Terrazas  
Public Affairs Representative  
USAF Hospital-Reese

The 1986 Air Training Command Flight Surgeon of the Year is Doctor (Major) Michael J. White, USAF Hospital-Reese.

Since his arrival here at Reese in 1985, Dr. White achieved a complete turnaround in flightline medicine credibility. He developed an in-house airsickness

program to replace the loss of a physiologist and a psychologist, which required no capital investment and no interruption of training.

Dr. White also lectures at flying safety meetings. He is especially knowledgeable about G-loss of consciousness. As a dramatic and effective teaching technique, Major White presents a video tape of his own loss of consciousness in a human centrifuge as a lead-in to

his G-loss of consciousness presentation.

In addition, Dr. White aggressively took the Coronary Artery Risk Evaluation program from the Wing level and down to the flightline level.

"We are proud of Major White's accomplishments and service in providing Reese quality health care," said Col. Bobbit, commander, USAF Hospital-Reese. "I'm sure he'll represent Reese well."

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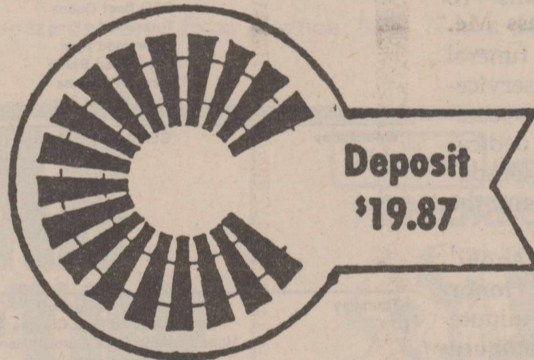
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# An awareness review

by MSgt. Michael T. Galvin  
1958 Comm Squadron

The effective and efficient application of security measures to all aspects of telecommunications, and to provide and maintain high and uniform standards of COMSEC for all Air Force operations is the objective of the Air Force Communications Security Education Program.

These objectives can be met by each individual having full knowledge of and practicing the basic areas of COMSEC. The physical security measures needed to safeguard classified equipment, material, and documents from access to or observation by unauthorized persons is very important. These measures include: proper handling, proper storage, complete destruction when necessary, proper clearance of personnel, personal stability of responsible personnel, safe combination changes and records, strict entry control procedures, accurate accounting for all material, shipping and transporting as prescribed in regulations, immediate re-

ports of loss or compromise, and arrangement of secure communications centers.

At one time, communications center personnel were the only ones directly involved in these areas. However, cryptographic equipment, material and documents are now common in operations areas, command posts, offices and even in some residences. If your duty is within an area where any classified material is used, you must be constantly aware of the physical security procedures associated with the material.

The writer of messages, or other correspondence, must review and be thoroughly familiar with the classification of information they originate. It's too late to wonder about the classification of an item once it's gone. Take a little time to verify and properly classify an item.

The importance of security cannot be overemphasized and we must be constantly reminded to remain security conscious at all times. The better our security, the better chance our operations have of achieving their goal.

## Caprock menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	Swiss Steak Pork Chop Suey Turkey Nuggets Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Wax Beans Creole Cauliflower Au Gratin Baked Hubbard Squash	BBQ Beef Cubes Simmered Bratwurst French Fried Fish Portions Fried Rice Oven Browned Potatoes Glazed Carrots Broccoli Spears Mixed Vegetables
Saturday	Chicken Fried Steak Hungarian Goulash Baked Chicken Parsley Buttered Potatoes Steamed Rice Corn Combo Peas W/Onions Mixed Vegetables	Roast Turkey Fried Shrimp Ham Steaks Fried Rabbit Mashed Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes Lima Beans Spinach Buttered Carrots
Sunday	Steamship Round Southern Fried Chicken Fried Perch Oven Browned Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Buttered Corn Green Beans Stewed Tomatoes W/CROUTONS	Grilled Steaks Turkey Nuggets Grilled Liver W/Onions BBQ Beef Cubes Baked Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Corn-on-the-Cob Buttered Peas Peas & Carrots
Monday	Ginger Pot Roast Sweet & Sour Pork Baked Haddock Rice Pilaf Oven Browned Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Corn Combo Blackeyed Peas	Salisbury Steak Baked Ham Baked Chicken Baked Beans Mashed Potatoes French Fried Cauliflower Southern Style Collard Greens Green Beans
Tuesday	Chicken Fried Steaks BBQ Beef Cubes Turkey A La King Steamed Rice Hot Spiced Beets Peas W/Onions Whole Kernel Corn	Teriyaki Roast Pork Baked Haddock Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Carrots Summer Squash
Wednesday	GERMAN MEAL	Beef Stew Meatballs and Sauce Baked Ham Steaks Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes Peas Corn-on-the-Cob
Thursday	Beef Balls Stroganoff Baked Stuffed Pork Chops Honey Glazed Rock Cornish Hens Mashed Potatoes Duchess Potatoes Mustard Greens Succotash Sautéed Corn	Roast Beef French Fried Fish Portions Chicken Pot Pie Rice Pilaf Mashed Potatoes Fried Cabbage W/Bacon Carrots Summer Squash

## Honor guard on the move

This afternoon, the Honor Guard will provide the retreat part for the 4:15 p.m. Formal Retreat held in front of Bldg. 800, Wing Headquarters.

In the past two weeks, the Honor Guard has represented Reese in numerous functions, including presentations to Mathews Jr. High School, a local Boy Scout troop, funeral honors for five fellow servicemen, Reese NCO status ceremony, the Reese Manor dedication, NCO Prep School Graduation, UPT Graduation and the USO show held March 7.

During the USO show, M\*A\*S\*H '87, the Reese Honor Guard performed a 10 minute display of Rifle Drill techniques for an audience of approximately 600.

If you are interested in becoming a member of Reese's Honor Guard, contact Sgt. Paul Tashash, Ext. 3738.

The Honor Guard member of the month for February is A1C Shawn Reiler. Reiler is assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, PMEL Lab. He has been a member of the Honor Guard since June, 1986. He has scored outstanding ratings on all weekly uniform inspections and participated in seven details and many off-duty practices.

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The tournament is open to active duty, retired, dependents and DoD civilian personnel. Sign ups will be held at the gym Monday-Thursday and an entry fee of \$2 is due by Thursday.

Plaques will be awarded to first, second and third place winners. For more information, contact A1C Dave Krajcovic, Ext. 6021.

## Little League sign-ups

Registration for Little League will be held March 14 and 21 at the Reese Youth Center and Wolfforth Elementary School cafeteria between noon and 5 p.m. First-time players must bring a copy of their birth certificate with a state seal as identification.

Little League groups are as follows:

Groups	Ages	Cost
Tee Ball	6-7	\$15
Pee Wee	8-9	\$20
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•The cut off date for all ages is Aug. 1.

## Junior golf clinic sponsored

The golf course will sponsor a junior golf clinic during the first or second week of June. The clinic will offer young people the opportunity to learn the basics of the game in addition to the rules and etiquette of the game. For more information, contact W.T. Jackson, ext. 3490.

## 1987 Golf Schedule

Ecology Tournament	April 4
American Cancer Society	April 18
Republic Bank Invitational	May 2
Texas Law Enforcement Invitational	May 16
Reese Open	May 23-25
Firecracker Open	July 3-5
Reese Championship	Aug. 8-9
Fall Open	Sept. 12-13
Reunion/Open House	Sept. 18
Turkey Shoot	Nov. 7

• Any additional information should be scheduled on available dates if at all possible. Available dates are June 6, 20, July 18, Aug. 22, Sept. 26, Oct. 10 and 24. Organizational or other similar tournaments should be scheduled for weekdays or Sunday.

## ATC qualifications

The qualification for the ATC Golf Championship will be held May 30-31 and June 6-7. This qualification is limited to active duty personnel and will be formed from the participants in the ATC Qualifier. Tentative matches are planned for this summer with other nearby Air Force Bases. For more information, contact the golf course during operating hours, ext. 3819.

## Martial arts classes offered

There are still openings for the Tae Kwon Do classes being offered at the Physical Fitness Center. Classes are taught by internationally certified Master Instructor Sang Ju Cho, of Cho's Institute of Martial Arts in Lubbock, sponsored by the Physical Fitness Center.

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A1C Jesse Lopez, on leave from Cannon AFB, N.M., tries out Reese's Golf Course.

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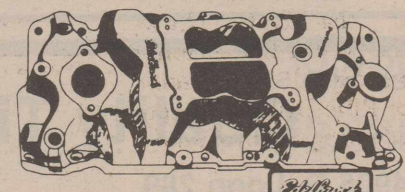
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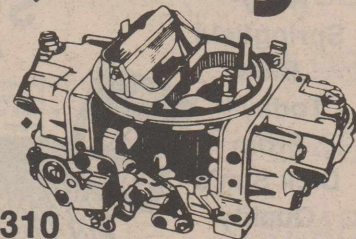
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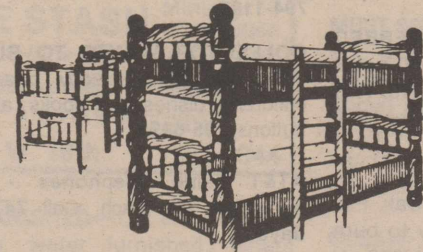


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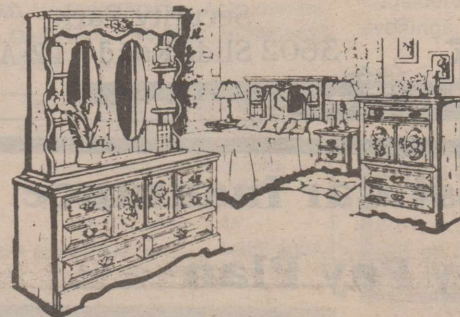


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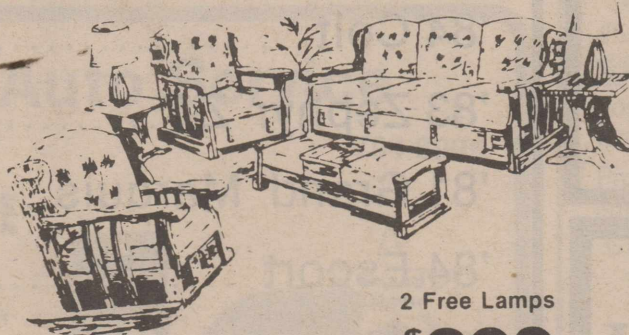
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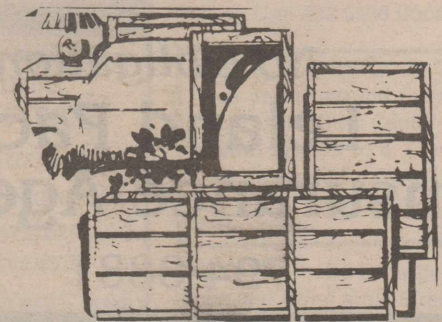
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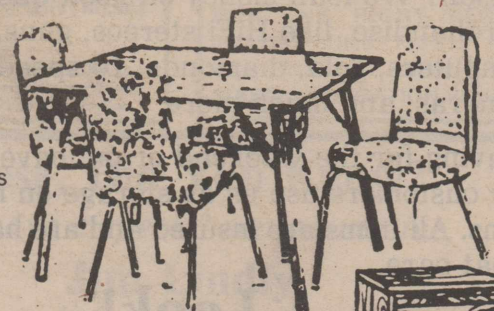
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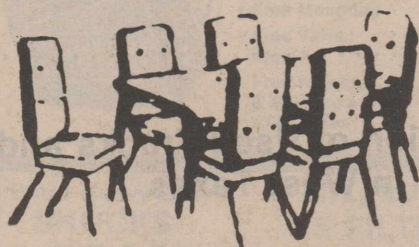
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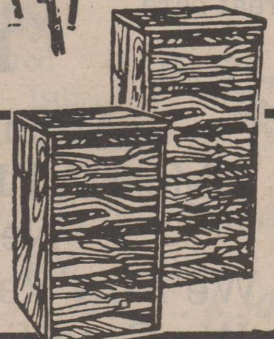
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