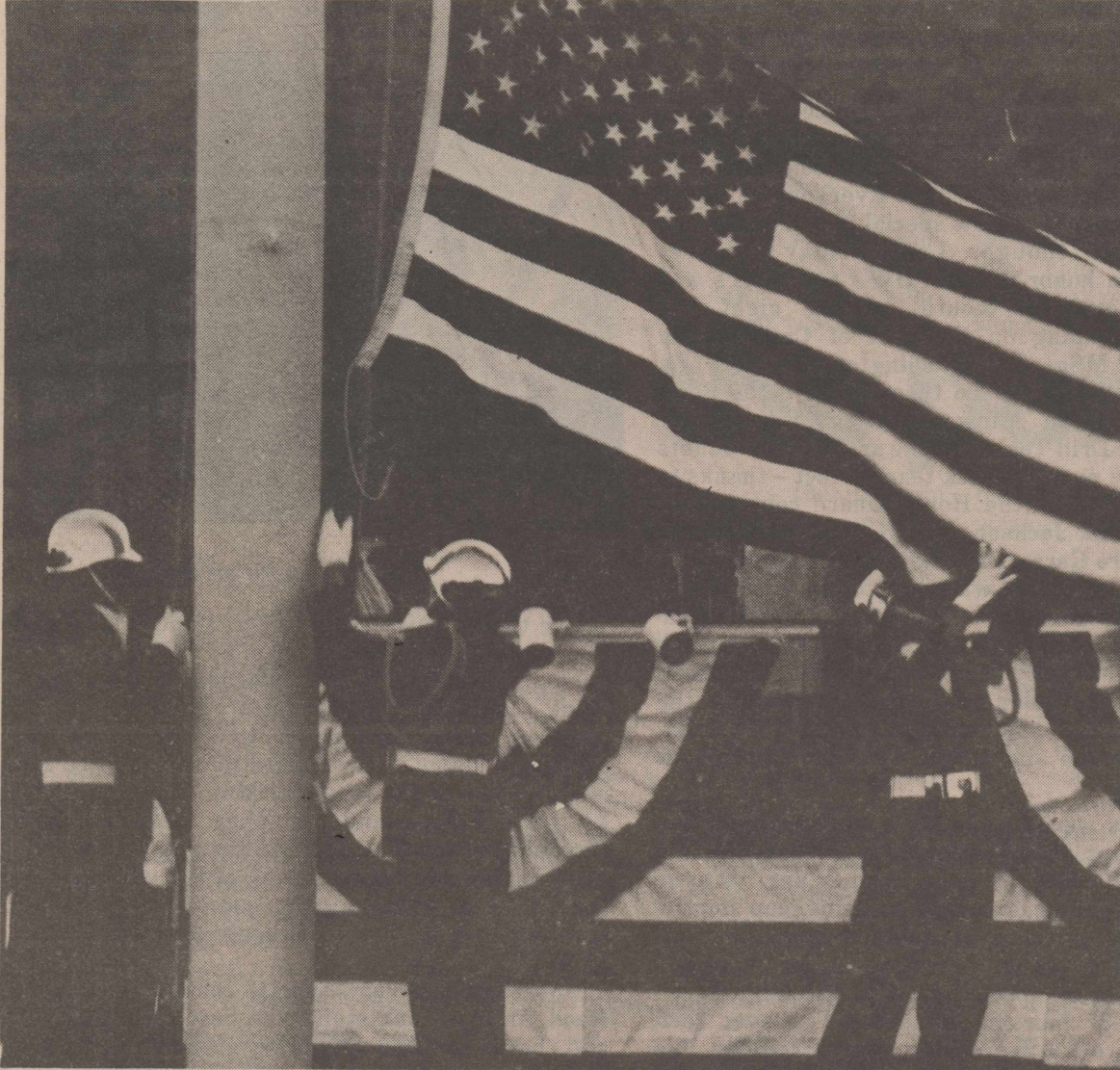


The Roundup

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The American flag settles into the hands of the Reese Honor Guard closing out the retreat portion of the "Tattoo" ceremony.

Civilians reap awards

by A1C Greg Spraggins
Editor, Roundup

A special "Thank you" was given to civilian employees as General Schedule—GS—appraisal ratings went into effect this month. In recognition of the Superior and Excellent ratings earned by employees for performance and accomplishments from July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986, seven Quality Step Increases—QSI, 113 Sustained Superior Performance Awards—SSPA, and many Letters and Certificates of Commendation were presented by officials throughout the base," said Romeo Garcia, Civilian Personnel Officer.

"To receive a QSI, an employee must have received a "Superior" rating for the appraisal period. The supervisor must have determined that the highest quality of performance will continue and that the employee merits faster than normal salary advancement. The granting of a QSI not only eliminates a Within-Grade-Increase—WGI waiting period of one, two or three years, but it positively impacts future salary changes for the individual. SSPA is a one time, lump sum cash award based on a percentage of payable salary. The SSPA is only granted in conjunction with the annual performance rating of at least Excellent. Letters of Commendation are non-monetary recognition of above "Fully Successful" performance and are normally used when budget constraints

limit monies available for the awards program. All of these awards are permanently documented in the employees Official Personnel Folder—OPF.

"Congratulations to you who continue to uphold the high standards of performance that makes Reese number one!" he said.

Those receiving QSI Awards are: Ruede Turner, 64 FTW; Teresa Simpson and Pansy Pennington, 1958ISS; Loretta Downey, 64FTW/MA; Denise Alford and Mary Freeman, USAF Hospital-Reese; and Connie Austin, 64FTW/RM.

Those receiving Sustained Superior Performance Awards were:

64ABG—Margaret Alvarado, Ronald Armes, Veronica Bostwick, Lavada Carter, Patricia Coggins, Harold Corbin, Nina Dailey, Richard Davis, Carolyn Ellis, Romeo Garcia, Judith Grimm, Judge Harris, James Hernandez, Helen Jensen, Debra Markart, Melba Parker, Pauline Reed, Sandra Sibilsky, Billy Swanson, Howard Teaff, Phillip Thierry, Daniel Torees, Vivian White, Jeffrey Wilbur, Faith Williams.

64CES—Alva Baldwin, Larry Ballard, Irene Beaudoin, Glynn Blair, Ovelda Burton, Elisa Cervantes, Burwin Compton, Ronald Crain, Earl Fleeks, Annette Fraley, Oscar Givens, Mitzie Hallgarth, Bobby Harper, Joseph Hassell, Bobby Hitch, Maye Huckabee, Timothy Janhsen,

Louis Kimes, Terry Luikens, James Markham, Arnold Miranda, Ron Nusz, Robert Owen, Frank Owens, Pat Sanderson, Scott Shepherd, Pat Smith, Yvonne Spahr, Hershel Vest, Karen Wilson, Paul Young, Karen Roy

AFCOMS—Emma Childs, Maydene Hanes, Vicky Harmon, Ernest Lee, Pauline Moreno, Allene Morris, Glenda Roberts, Elida Tafoya

1958 ISS—Linda Huffman
USAF HOSP—Evangeline Anguiano, Ruth Biggs, Robert Gregorio, Charlotte Jacobs, Carolee Phillips, Ganell Tocci, Lawrence Walker

64FTW/MA—Sandra Briseño, Thomas Mahoney, Paul Rocco, Ruth Thacker, Dorothy Trujillo, Johnny Valdez, Gary Williams, George Winkle, Victoria Zarpour

XPMT—Veta Reed, Nancy Gregorio

64FTW/DO—Shirley Alana, Judy Covalt, Carol Fedo, Carol Fereday, Jay Hart, Steve Kelley, Mary Salyer, Lynn Sides, Karen Vanbeber

64FTW/FM—Koenia Byrd, Leon Byrd, Wanda Clark, Ayla Ellington, Jerry Fisher, Lula Knapp, Betty Madry, Jerry Mullenix, Georgia Musil, Viola Pate, Latrice Paxton, Lawrence Pittman, Joan Priddy, Noma Riley, Dana Robertson, Cynthia Seay, Audrey Smith, Vinita Tilger, Darla Troutt, Leta Vannoy

64FTW—Gloria Schumacher, Eleanor Dobkins

26ADS—Linda Thomas

CFC blasts off

by A1C Greg Spraggins
Editor, Roundup

The 1986 Combined Federal Campaign kicks off Wednesday. During the six week fund drive, the 64FTW looks to exceed its goal of \$127,500. Last year more than 6,000 service members, federal employees and families received support from CFC funded agencies.

Among the health and service organizations receiving support from your CFC contributions are the Reese youth activities, Big Brother/Big Sister of Lubbock, Red Cross, Rape Crisis Center, Special Olympics, American Cancer Society, and American Heart Association. All the agencies maintain a local presence to help meet the needs in our community. Your contribution goes for everything from taking care of the kids of working parents who don't earn enough to pay for day care, to research in cancer and heart disease said Major Doug Lane, 64FTS project officer. Contributors can select specific agencies they wish to support, or they can allow their gift to be distributed through the general fund to all CFC agencies.

We want everyone to know that when they make a contribution, their gift goes to whatever agency they designated. Contributions are usually made through payroll deduction and allow us to make a significant impact on the quality of life we share in

the Reese and Lubbock community.

Through volunteer help and donations of material and equipment, 95 cents out of every dollar raised goes directly to aiding the CFC organizations in meeting the needs of our community. This is our once a year opportunity to show we care, so let's "show the way."



35th in the news

IP of the month

The 35th Flying Training Squadron Instructor Pilot of the Month for August is 1st Lt. Scott Will. Lieutenant Will is a RSU Controller, and the head scheduler in A Flight.

Five promoted

On Sept. 17, 2nd Lt. Ron Losensky was promoted to 1st Lieutenant.

On Sept. 19, 1st Lts. Steve Vansciver and George Hooper were promoted to Captain.

Today, 1st Lt. Russ Mayes

will be promoted to Captain.

Sgt. Sandy Plattner was promoted to Staff Sergeant on Sept. 1.

New members welcomed

Class 86-08 has produced five new IP candidates for the 35th FTS. They include 2nd Lts. Don Saunders, Steve Johnson and his wife Michelle, John Houghton and his wife Shelly, Jeff Biedesmann and Robb Barger. These individuals will officially become members of the 35th FTS when they graduate from UPT today.

Legal action taken

by Captain Michael D. Russell
and 2nd Lt. Ted Haddad

Three individuals were recently tried and convicted by Special Courts-Martial here at Reese.

SrA Kathryn M. Clark, 64 FMS, was convicted of cocaine use by a Special Courts-Martial. The sentence entails reduction to the grade of E-1, forfeiture of \$100 per month for two months, and restriction to the base for two months.

A1C Darrin K. Reddick, 64 FMS, was convicted by a Special Court-Martial for posses-

sion, distribution, and use of marijuana. The sentence entails reduction to the grade of E-1, forfeiture of \$100 per month for six months, and the performance of hard labor without confinement for 3 months.

SSgt. Jimmie L. Wilks, 64 Supply Squadron, was convicted by a Special Court-Martial for assault on a woman. The sentence entails reduction to the grade of E-4 and performance of hard labor without confinement for 45 days.

As I see it

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

Expecting the Unexpected Pays Off— Well Done

Congratulations, and a sincere thanks for a job well done to a couple of real Reese pros—1st Lt. Chris McDonald a T-38 IP in "D" Flight, and his student pilot, 2nd Lt. Randy Barrett. They demonstrated why aviators must be prepared for the unexpected, why we must know our stuff cold. There is no doubt that last Saturday the correct response of this Reese T-38 aircrew saved an aircraft and quite likely their own lives. The last time the command had a "FLAP ROD-END FAILURE", the crew ejected.

I talked to Lt. McDonald, and the story goes like this.

After an uneventful contact sortie to the area, and back in the pattern, Lt. McDonald's student, Lt. Barret, was flying a normal final turn to runway 17R. They were about three-quarters of the way around at 180 knots, 45 deg. of bank, and about 600 feet AGL. Without warning there was a loud bang and instantaneous roll to the right. The flap rod end on the right side had failed, streamlining the inside flap. "I don't know what our bank was, sir. All I know is that I suddenly saw a lot of dirt", Lt. McDonald told me. He credits his student for correct initial reactions—immediately applying full left aileron with some left rudder—as he jumped on the controls and took command. Mac obviously knew his stuff, and followed the book: full afterburners while retracting the flaps to 60 percent, recovering the aircraft to level flight, and gear and flaps up. This sortie ended safely when Lt. McDonald touched down his no-flap straight-in. Lest we take it for granted, consider the consequences of a crew a bit less trained, less disciplined, less alert, or less willing to prepare ahead of time for that inevitable instant in the career of every pilot when his full talents will be tested.

Too often we focus only on the mistakes that are made. Not me. I applaud this mishap that did not happen. I am thankful and proud of this Reese crew. WELL DONE. Go by and pat them on the back and learn as much as you can from their experience.

Tattoo of the Plains—A Tribute

What can I say? I've talked a lot about the special Reese spirit, our pride in excellence. Last Friday evening's TATTOO was a statement about, and a tribute to, everything we stand tall for in the 64th FTW. Like never before, Reese SHINED.

There is no way that I can recognize all the folks who contributed to the extremely successful event in this column. TATTOO was a real community effort. Everyone was a winner. Everyone at Reese can be very proud. A few special people cannot go unmentioned though. Last Friday's sunset ceremony in honor of our POW's and MAI's was the culmination of months of late night and weekend planning on the part of Capt. Randy Bartels and MSgt. J.T. Washington—the real producers and directors. To them we owe the lion's share of the credit. A few months ago, Reese didn't have a Rifle Drill Team. No one around here doubts we have one now—a crack team in fact—thanks to Capt. Tom Yoder, the Honor Guard commander, and Sgt. Leila Jackson, NCOIC, and particularly SSgt. Genaro Garza, the rifle team Drill Master. A new "voice of Reese" was born for sure too. Capt. Dan Sanders gave one of the most stirring narrations I have heard anywhere. Dan, all of your work paid off and is very much appreciated. A special thanks also to some real "movers" behind the scenes who helped make it all happen—CE's TSgt. Craig Anderson and MSgt. Lauren Pohls troops from ISS.

Our fliers were absolutely superb in their two flyovers. Capt. Mike Hepler led in the flawless T-38 fourship. Perfect timing. And Capt. Wayne Boudreau's pull-up, leaving a "missing man" formation, produced a memorable picture in our minds—sunset orange reflecting off the underside of his jet soaring upward. Lt. Col. Mitch Slater led the best T-37 fourship formation I've ever seen above our retiring American flag. Precision like this just doesn't happen. But it is clearly a matter of pride with our troops. By the way, I was also proud to see the air crews and crew chiefs for those sorties at the reception afterward. Great job!



USAF Photo

Col. James McIntyre

Our theme, this nation's POW's and MIA's, was punctuated by the dedication of a POW/MIA BOOK during the ceremony. This wooden covered document, containing biographical sketches of all previous Reese graduates who served in the prisons of Hanoi, or who are still unaccounted for, is the result of the labors of Maj. Earl Smith, 1st Lt. Dave Palmer and our Wing Historian, Mrs. Ruedele Turner. The book will be going on permanent display and I hope that all of you will take the time to see what a great job these folks did creating this tribute to Reese's own POW's and MIA's.

Once again a very special thanks to Pauline Reed, and her club staff—the best reception yet, and that is saying a lot as you all know.

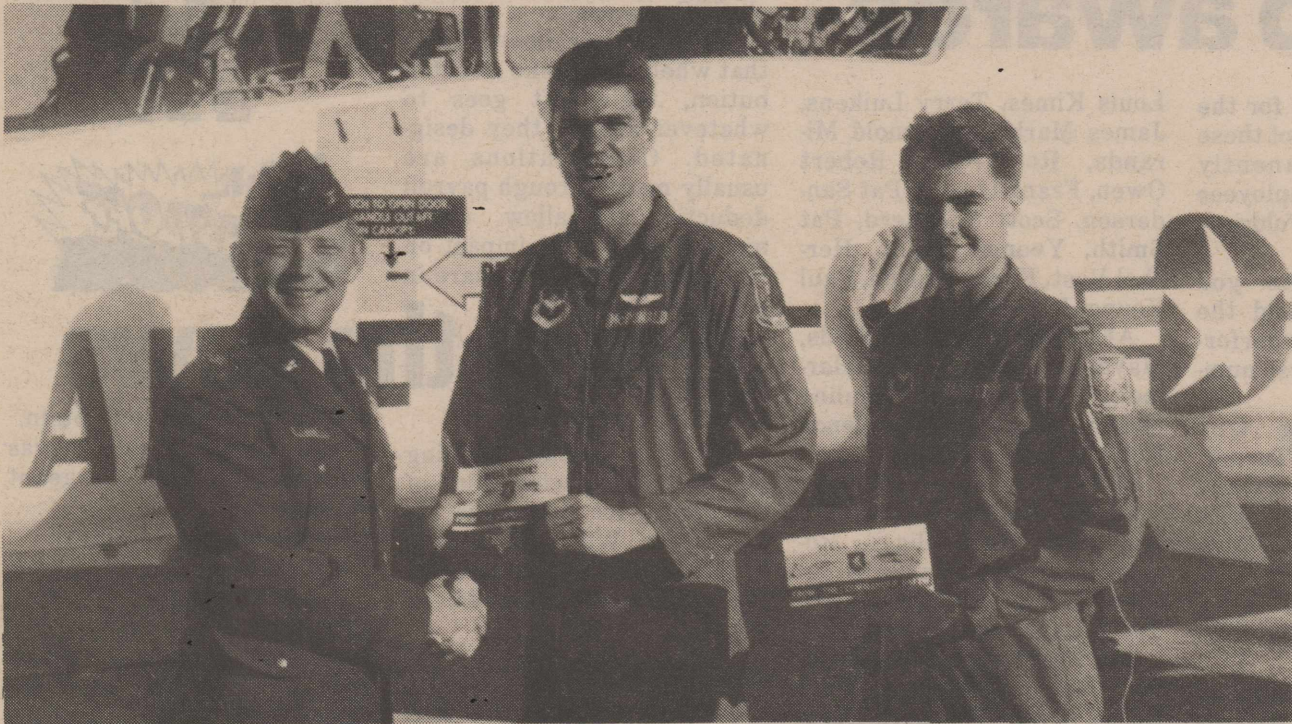
Two quick notes of significance

•Brig. Gen. Kenneth Fleenor (USAF Ret.), a former Viet Nam POW, and distinguished AF officer, is our honored guest and speaker for the graduation today of Class 86-08. Please give him that special Reese hospitality.

•Today we bid a fond farewell and our very best wishes to Ruth Wild, of Base Administration, on her retirement. After 27 years of faithful Federal service, almost all of which have been right here at Reese, her expertise and an always friendly smile will be sorely missed.

A renewed commitment

Mr. Don Schilling, Athletic Director, briefed me on the status of our ATC Commander's Trophy standings—how we have fared so far in 1986 against our fellow ATC bases in the various athletic and MWR activity competitions. As the hush grew across the staff, we all saw the need for more support, and wing-wide emphasis. Winning has become a habit at Reese. That's how this community approaches MEI's, MCI's, Turkey Shoots, and even Wing Ding's at the park. Inter-base Varsity athletic competition is no different, but right now we have much work to do in this area. Let's start now. AS I SEE IT, this community can do about anything it wants to—and have fun doing it.



Col. James McIntyre presents "Well Done" awards to the pilots.

Kudos to...

2nd Lt. Bill Amend for the outstanding tour of Reese he conducted for Texas Tech University officer's . . . Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Dudley E. Faver.

Maj. Mark Rogers, Capt. Ted Minkinow, Capt. Karen Daneau, and Capt. Greg Stevens for their outstanding ACE support. Recently an untimely death in Grandforks' bomber squadron commander's family caught him far from the situation, but the ACE team jumped in with an outstanding "can do" attitude. The commander arrived at home within two hours of the notification—superb! . . . Col. John T. Jaeckle, commander, and Col. Robert Muldrow, deputy commander for operations, 319th Bombardment Wing, Grandforks AFB, N.D.

Sgt. Anna Santana, SrA. Anthony

Wilkerson, and Sgt. Robert Perez for the outstanding support they gave to the Naval ROTC Orientation Week . . . Col. C.J. Horn, NROTC, Texas Tech University.

A1C Larry Easley, Amn. Carolyn Chippone, Amn. Timothy Patterson, Amn. Timothy Carlson, Amn. Kevin Dye, A1C Gawain Middleton, A1C Terry Simpson, A1C Felix Saenz, SrA. Stanley St. John, Sgt. Timothy Sanft, SSgt. Barry Landgraver, SSgt. Nick Roman, and SSgt. Franklin Schlegel for the outstanding support they provided during the CINC's conference. The professionalism and "can do" attitude made this important undertaking a grand success . . . from Lt. Gen. Thomas C. Richards, commander, Air University, Maxwell AFB, AL.

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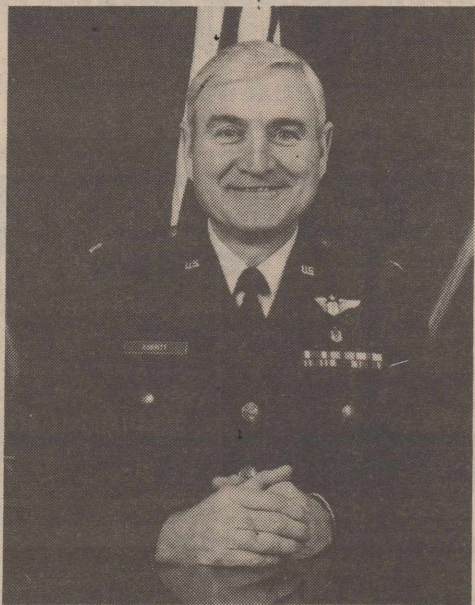
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Commander's Column



The customer is always right

by Col. Roy L. Bobbitt
Hospital Commander

One of the central themes of the best selling book, "In Search of Excellence", is the importance of offering good service to the customer. This fact is so apparent that it has often been overlooked. The important truth is that every business depends on the good will and support of a group of customers in order to stay open and to flourish. We in the hospital profession have one easily identifiable group who serve as our customers—

the sick who rely on our care. This group is commonly known as our patients, but has come to be known within the hospital field as "guests", and patient relations has become known as "guest relations". I feel that the term "guest" says a lot about how our customers should be treated. In all fairness, the customer is not actually always right, but in terms of the sick they do always come seeking help. They desire to be treated in all cases with dignity, caring, and professionalism. We know that when a per-

son feels badly or is worried about a sick family member, his disposition can be altered for the worse, making him difficult to deal with. Hospital personnel strive to be aware of these factors and do everything possible to put the patient and family members at ease. We plan to make "guest relations" an important part of our hospital's goals.

The hospital is proud to serve the Reese community and proud to be a part of a wing that regards excellence as the standard.

Seek out the perpetrators

by 2nd Lt. Ronald D. Taylor
Supply Squadron

Recently I had the opportunity to attend a lecture on terrorism by Ambassador Louis G. Fields. Ambassador Fields has served as advisor to presidents back through the Johnson administration and has played key roles in resolving both the Iranian crisis and the more recent TWA hijacking.

Ambassador Fields spoke on the history, trends, and prevention of terrorism, and although he didn't announce any revolutionary developments in halting terrorist activity, I will share with you a few of his ideas. Terrorists feel justified in what

they do. They believe the mayhem created by their acts give their cause publicity and world backing. So long as there is an unhappy person in the world who believes terrorism is the proper avenue of seeking redress of his grievances, terrorism will continue.

Terrorism cannot be prevented; we can only react to it. A terrorist no longer fits the stereotype of a ragtag rebel easily identifiable by his shabby attire and evil eye. Terrorists are sophisticated, and often look and dress exactly like their innocent victims. The current bombing spree in Paris illustrates their illisiveness and ability to breach "secure" areas. Terrorists consider their modus

operandi as the "weapon of the weaker." Being small in number with limited resources; they feel justified in fighting a battle on the streets, rather than the conventional battlefield.

The Reagan Administration has demonstrated its resolve to fight terrorism. The spring bombing raid of Libya is typical of the action President Reagan will take when irrefutable evidence connects a nation to a terrorist act. Ambassador Fields stated: "the only way to quell terrorism is to meet the terrorist on his territory, and make them pay the price of waging war."

Americans, particularly military members overseas, have become key

targets to terrorists. Americans have traditionally enjoyed an open society. We like to come and go as we please, but according to Ambassador Fields, restricted travel may be the only short term cure to this invidious disease.

At the conclusion of the lecture you could feel the disappointment in the audience. Hundreds of people had come to hear one of the nations top authorities deliver a sure-fire panacea. But as Ambassador Fields stated: "There are no easy solutions to terrorism. I can only suggest that you limit your travel in notorious hot-spots, and support the current administration's efforts to seek out the perpetrators."

"REESE—An Outsider's Impression"

by Colonel Claude D. Cox
AFROTC Det 820

A little over a year ago, I arrived in Lubbock to command the AFROTC at Texas Tech University. As most of you know, ROTC detachments are small units located at selected colleges and universities around the country. Our mission is to select and train men and women college students to be the officers and leaders of tomorrow's Air Force.

I had just completed an ROTC commander's orientation course where I learned that each detachment's sup-

port is dependent upon designated host bases nearest the respective colleges/universities. That support varied from detachment to detachment and ranged from non-existent to excellent. I did not know what to expect from Reese (Texas Tech's host base).

As I drove onto Reese for inprocessing, my first impression was created within five minutes. That impression was one of Pride, Professionalism, Concern. It came from the well maintained entrance, the sharp, crisp and friendly greeting of the Security Policeman on duty as he direct-

ed me to CBPO and from the outstanding appearance of the grounds and buildings. As a previous installation commander, I knew that Reese's outstanding appearance didn't occur because someone "wished" it. Such appearance requires hard work by dedicated, concerned people. I also knew from experience that units and people that look good usually perform well. Immediately, I became optimistic about the support Texas Tech's ROTC would receive.

As time passed, my first impression didn't change; in fact, you—the men and

women of Reese—exceeded my most optimistic expectations. Your direct support, across the board from every unit/agency, has been given generously with a professional "can-do" attitude. Unexpected, however, has been the indirect support you provided in developing tomorrow's officers.

The majority of our cadets have never been exposed to the active duty military and have no idea what to expect after they are commissioned. You, as a community, provided that exposure and their first impressions of the Air Force.

Reese has presented a role model of excellence, professionalism, dedication—all done with an outstanding attitude. You positively influenced the cadets' subconscious image of the Air Force.

As I approach retirement and prepare to depart Lubbock, I don't want to leave without saying thanks for your support. Your efforts have made my assignment here very satisfying. I salute the men and women of Reese AFB. I will long remember your professionalism, dedication and sharp image.

Why attend NCOLS?

by TSgt. Donald A. Minnis
NCO Leadership School
Course Manager

What goes on in the NCO Leadership School? What good does it do? Is it just a square to fill, or will it help me do my job better? These are some of the questions asked by people about the ATC NCO Leadership School. Hopefully this article will clear up these questions and some popular misconceptions.

Let me begin by quoting the objective of the Leadership School as stated in AFR 50-39, Professional Military Education: "To broaden the leadership and management skills of selected sergeants and staff sergeants." The word selected is defined further in AFR 50-39, para 5-2c "selections will be made on a best qualified basis (that is,

only those demonstrating exceptional potential).

Consideration should be given to the growth, potential, supervisory duties, and retainability of the individual." We can simplify this by saying the leadership school takes outstanding NCOs and equips them to be more effective. We accomplish this through 143 hours of training in four curriculum areas. They are, leadership and management, military studies, communication skills and world affairs.

Let me briefly explain each area. The leadership and management area prepares NCOs to be responsible, effective leaders. We discuss such things as human behavior, effective leadership, counseling and supervisors job and responsibility.

The military studies area

provides a background of military knowledge and skills. We do this by teaching such things as the Air Force organization and mission, the military justice system, the proper wear of the uniform and customs and courtesies.

The communication skills area goal is to develop both oral and written communication, the supervisors role in communication and effective writing.

The world affairs area gives a background in international relations and their relationship to U.S. foreign and domestic policy and military readiness. This is accomplished by teaching fundamentals of world politics, political ideologies, economic ideologies and international positions.

As you can see we cover a wide range of subjects to

broaden the skills of the professional NCO. A popular misconception is that we concentrate on uniforms and haircuts. This misconception is probably due to the fact that some individuals coming to class have forgotten how to properly wear the uniform and personal grooming standards are not strictly enforced. What we do in the leadership school is enforce what AFR 39-6 states. "All NCOs must present an exemplary image and correct those who violate this standard."

The NCO leadership school is designed for professional NCOs who wish to enhance their abilities as leaders and managers. To successfully complete this course requires many hours of after school study. Just as we have to work together to complete

the Air Force mission, so the students have to work together to graduate. An NCO attending for the wrong reason can find it a very frustrating experience. In contrast NCOs attending to improve themselves and increase their ability to accomplish the Air Force mission will find it a very rewarding experience. The challenge to the ATC NCO Leadership School is to increase our effectiveness to defend our nation. We meet that challenge. Do you?



Voters not using their ballots

by SSgt. Ada E. Martin
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Air Force News Service
Kelly AFB, Texas

Military members live with the concepts of duty and service to America. As basic as these values are, many of us forget that voting is an essential part of these ideals.

It is our right and our responsibility to vote. Yet in 1984, 53.1 percent of the eligible military voters didn't cast their ballots.

How many officials were elected because those voters didn't vote their opinions and

beliefs? How much policy did those elected officials produce? How much of this policy impacts on our lives?

According to 1984 post-election surveys, the number of military voters increased 26.6 percent since 1980. This increase is not enough. The overall military voting average is still only 46.9 percent, with the Air Force owning the highest 1984 voter percentage of 54.4 percent.

1980 and 1984 were presidential election years. In non-presidential election years such as this year, the military non-voting percentage increases. This year, all mem-

bers of the U.S. House of Representatives, a third of the senators, and numerous state and local officials are up for election.

Will these offices be filled by people put there by military voters who were indifferent rather than selective? Will the resulting policies create a stronger or weaker military?

Influence the policies that govern your life, career and country. Help to choose the people who hold these important offices. Make it "America by choice, not chance." Vote! (AFNS)

Making a commitment

by Col. Robert Y. Foerster
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Air Force Academy
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Literature is filled with references regarding professionalism and the importance of being professional in your career. While the term is tossed around rather loosely, strict interpretation of the word "profession" requires a code of behavior or standards of conduct characterizing a particular vocation.

Being professional, in the military sense, too often is li-

mitted to duty performance and disregards our responsibilities once we leave the work environment. Failure to render proper respect to superiors and to the flag are just two instances that imply a lack of discipline and an inability or unwillingness to adhere to the standards of our profession.

All of us, whether at the academy or anywhere in the world, have the added responsibility to set the example for our future Air Force leaders. The patterns we set today have long-term consequences for our service tomorrow.

Air Force Regulation 30-1, Air Force Standards, outlines the basic standards of conduct expected of Air Force people. If you think you know

all about it, why not double check to see if anything has changed. If you're not sure what's expected when you hear the call "To the Colors," the regulation will help you.

The Air Force, as a profession, has definite standards of behavior and performance. A key aspect of professional life in the Air Force is adhering to those standards.

More time to move

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Air Force people making permanent moves can now get up to 10 days of permissive temporary duty to look for a home.

According to Air Force military personnel center officials here, the change to Air Force Regulation 35-26 is effective immediately, and allows airmen additional time for house-hunting trips made in advance of or in conjunction with a permanent-change-of-station move. They said the change also further defines the commander's prerogative in the approval process.

Commanders may approve up to a maximum of 10 calendar days, including travel time, for a trip in advance of the PCS move and eight days when the trip is in conjunction with the PCS move.

Additionally, house-hunting trips may be approved for 10 days in conjunction with an official temporary duty assignment in advance of the PCS move if the travelers, including married military couples, have formal assignment notification and intend

to live in non-government housing at the next base.

Previously, commanders could approve up to seven days, including travel time, for a trip in advance of the PCS move and five days when the trip was in conjunction with the PCS move.

Authorization for house-

hunting trips in conjunction with the PCS move must be approved by the losing commander and included in the PCS orders before the individual leaves the losing base.

Officials said that in determining whether or not to authorize a permissive TDY trip for house hunting, commanders may closely review requests on a case-by-case basis to determine the appropriate

number of days for each trip.

Commanders need not automatically authorize the maximum allowable number of days for every request, but should consider both the needs of the member and requirements of the mission in the decision process.

More information is available at the Base Personnel Office.

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Officers meeting promotion boards through the end of the year and affected by the new criteria for wear of the overseas ribbon will not be required to update their official photograph. Official photographs need not reflect the new criteria until January.

Pet Show soon

The NCOA and NCOAGA will sponsor a pet show at the Reese Youth Center, tomorrow, 10 a.m. The entry fee is 50¢ and open to all Reese community children with any kind of pet. Prizes will be awarded in categories such as weirdest, prettiest and ugliest. Please sign up at the Youth Center, or contact SSgt. Jerry Miracle, Ext. 6001.

Story Hour resumes

Library Story Hour resumes Wed-

nesday, 10-11 a.m., and 12:30-1:30 p.m. The hour is free and includes reading aloud, movies, activities and games and other fun things to do. All children are invited to share in the fun.

Reunion ahead

A 50th Reunion of Frenship ex's on homecoming weekend will be held, Oct. 3-4. A banquet and dance will be held Saturday night at the Lubbock Civic Center. The dinner will be \$10 per person. For more information, contact 866-4400.

Weekly Housing Winners

The housing inspection that was conducted on Sept. 16, yielded the following winners. The selection was made by Col. Michael Vizzone, commander, 3500 Mission Support Squadron.

Enlisted Duplex: Sgt. Perry and Bernice Garcia, assigned to 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, 110 Arnold and SSgt. Frank and Donna Turner, assigned to 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 108 Arnold.

Enlisted Half Duplex: MSgt. John and Mary Blair, assigned to Detachment 11, 348 Mitchell.

Officer Duplex: 2nd Lt. Paul and Victoria Sklar, 210 War Highway, and 2nd Lt. Gregory and Anita Church, 208 War Highway, both assigned to 64th Student Squadron.

Officer Single: 1st Lt. Richard and Nanette Sharpe, 104 Yount, assigned to the 54th Flying Training Squadron.

Regulation change

New or first-time employees of the Air Force who work in hazardous noise receive an initial reference hearing test. This test establishes a baseline for comparison with later hearing tests. In the past, workers have been required to be 40 hours noise free prior to the test. This caused considerable scheduling problems for shop supervisors. A change to AFR 161-35 redefines the reference to hearing tests to require only 15 hours noise-free prior to testing.

Helpful seminars held

Dr. Ben Findley of Amarillo college will conduct three seminars on Effective Performance Appraisal today. Two sessions will be held for employees and one for supervisors/managers. Dr. Findley will give supervisors hints for resolving conflicts, effective listening and coaching styles. He will approach the appraisal cycles in much the same way for employees only from the employee standpoint... where do I go from here? Employees may attend either of the sessions, 11 a.m. to 12 noon or 1-2 p.m. Supervisors and managers should attend the 2:15-4:15 session. Contact DPCE in writing or by phone at Ext. 3803.

System tested

A study of the sanitary sewer system is presently underway by Parkhill, Smith and Cooper Architects-En-

gineers. In conjunction with this project, AAA Wastewater, Sallisaw, Oklahoma, will begin smoke testing and television inspection of the sewer lines during the next week. It is possible that there will be smoke infiltration into base buildings. Should you see smoke, please check thoroughly to ensure that there is not a fire, then contact Mitzie Hallgarth at Ext. 3916 to report the area of the smoke infiltration.

Theater discounts

The Mathis Recreation Center has discount theater tickets to the following:

United Artists tickets for the cinema at the South Plains Mall—\$3.75

Fox-Mann tickets—\$3.25

Tickets may be purchased at the Mathis Recreation Center Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday, Sunday and holidays, noon to 9:30 p.m.

Survey set

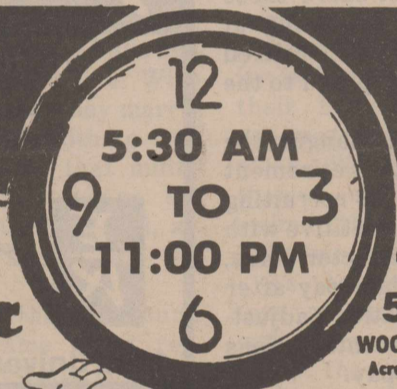
The annual Education Survey will begin Monday. Questionnaires will be distributed through unit orderly rooms. For the first time, civilian employees will be included as well. During the past year, there have been several changes in the programs offered on base. To determine future program needs, your input is needed. Please return the questionnaire to your orderly room or to the Education Center.

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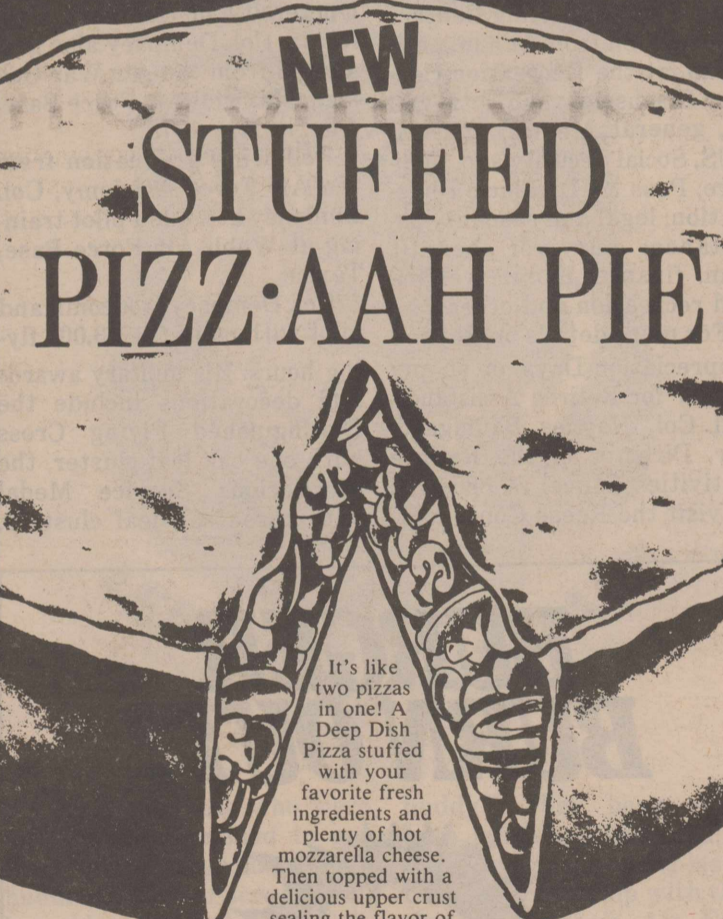
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Retiree Activities set

by A1C Robin Reams
Public Affairs

Retiree Appreciation Day activities are scheduled for Oct. 3-4. Lt. Col. Steve Von Phul and his Retiree Appreciation Day Committee have planned a big event for the Retiree community.

Col. Charles Edwards, commander 64th Air Base Group, welcomes all Retirees. "As host for this occasion, we are proud to make Oct. 3-4 truly Retiree days at Reese. We have many agencies involved on Oct. 4 to provide all Retirees a most beneficial day with briefing and counseling on a multitude of subjects directly related to Retirees, of all services and all grades. We look forward to hundreds of our Retirees, their spouses and our widows, widowers attending," he said.

Festivities start at 1 p.m. Oct. 3, with a Golf Tournament at the Reese Golf Course. The banquet in the evening of the third at the Officers Open Mess will start at 6:45 p.m. with hospitality followed by dinner and Distinguished Speaker, Col. Robert E. Dempsey.

On Oct. 4, registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center. Briefings start at the Base Theatre at 9:30 a.m. and will continue until 11 a.m. Counseling Centers will be open from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Recreation Center. Discussion subjects will be, general Medical, CHAMPUS, Social Security and Medicare; Pass & ID vehicle registration; legal and casualty assistance; survivor benefit plan; finance; moral, welfare and recreation and others.

For more details on Retiree Appreciation Days, or on any matter for Retiree Assistance, call Col. Haynes Baumgardner, Director of the Retiree Activities Office, at 885-3402 or visit the Reese Consolidat-

ed Base Personnel Office in room 215.



Col. Robert E. Dempsey

Col. Dempsey is the commander of the 96th Bombardment Wing, Dyess Air Force Base, Texas. The 96th Bombardment Wing trains all Strategic Air Command combat crews for B-1B aircraft.

Col. Dempsey was born Nov. 12, 1941, in Gallup, N.M. His family moved to Lubbock, Texas in April 1942, and then to Floydada, Texas, where he graduated from Floydada High School in 1960. He then attended the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. graduating in 1964, and later earned a master of science degree in systems management in 1971 from the University of Southern California. Col. Dempsey also graduated from the Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., in May 1978.

Following graduation from the Air Force Academy, Col. Dempsey attended pilot training at Webb Air Force Base, Texas.

Col. Dempsey is a command pilot with more than 3,000 flying hours. His military awards and decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster, the Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters,

the Air Medal with 12 oak leaf clusters, the Vietnamese Air Service Medal, and the Combat Readiness Medal.

Col. Dempsey is married to the former Lynn Mary Salerno of Wilmette, Ill. They have three children: Robert, Michelle, and Paige.

If you're asked...

...about changes in military retirement benefits: The new law changing the retirement system applies only to people joining the service after Aug. 1. People previously on active duty or retired, people in the delayed enlistment program or service academies, and most Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets are not affected.

The changes, aimed at holding down spending while encouraging longer active-duty service, include the following: -Airmen enlisting today must serve until the year 2016 to receive full retirement pay. Those retiring before that 30-year point will get 3.5 percent less for each year short of 30.

-Cost-of-living adjustments for these new retirees will be 1 percent below those now in effect. Beginning at age 62, however, their retired pay will be recomputed to the full amount.

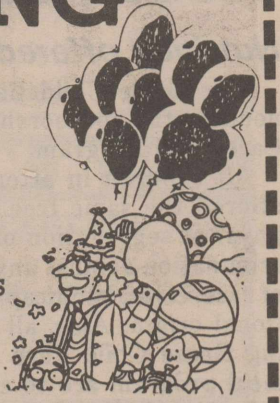
Even with the changes, the Air Force sees the retirement system as a major recruiting tool. It's still competitive with the best private sector plans, offering immediate pay after 20 years, inflation adjustments, and no contributions from members' pay.

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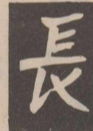
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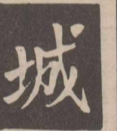


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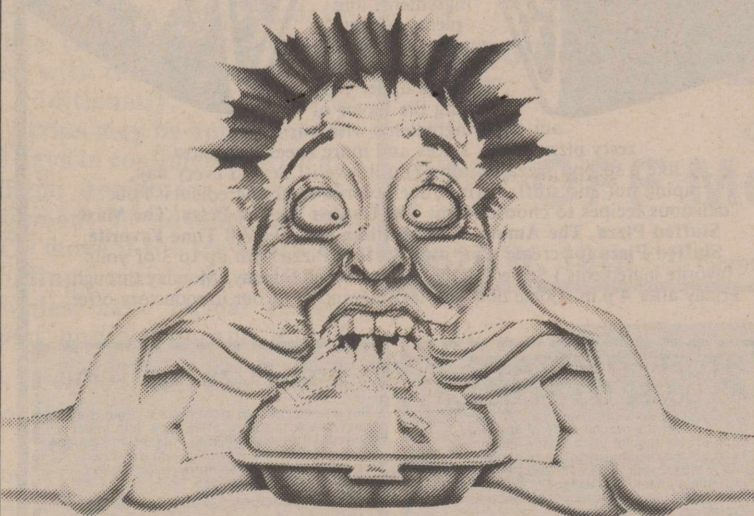
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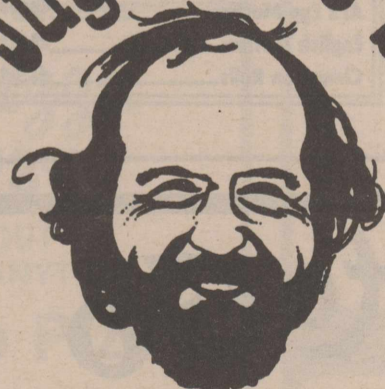
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UPT Graduation Section Reese AFB, Texas

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General Kenneth R. Fleenor was born Oct. 2, 1929, in Bowling Green, Ky., where he graduated from College High School in 1947. He then attended Western Kentucky University, graduating in 1952 with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture and biology. General Fleenor graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College in 1967.

He was commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program in January 1952, and was awarded his pilot wings at Bryan Air Force Base, Texas, in May 1953. Following additional training at Moody Air Force Base, and Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., General Fleenor was assigned to McGhee-Tyson Airport, Tenn., flying the F-86.

In May 1954 General Fleenor was assigned in Japan where he served as a pilot, assistant flight commander, and flight commander with the 39th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron. In February 1957, he returned to the

States for duty as a flight instructor at Laredo Air Force Base, Texas, serving as flight commander and officer in charge of the standardization board. While at Laredo, in 1958, General Fleenor graduated from Air University's Squadron Officer School. In March 1962 he was selected for an exchange tour with the Navy at Meridian, Miss., and Pensacola, Fla., as a flight instructor.

Following this Navy exchange tour, General Fleenor had the distinction of helping to introduce the F-4 fighter-bomber to the Air Force inventory. He was among the first group of Air Force pilots who, in 1963, with borrowed F-4s from the U.S. Navy, established an F-4 combat training center at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. In August 1964 he moved to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., to become the operations officer and squadron commander in the Air Force's first F-4 wing.

In early 1967, General Fleenor attending the Armed Forces Staff College. After graduating, he was requalified in the F-4 and sent to Ubon Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand. Then, on Dec. 17, 1967, while flying his 87th mission over North Vietnam, General Fleenor was shot down. He was taken prisoner near Hanoi where he was held captive for more than five years.

Following repatriation in 1973, he underwent pilot requalification at Randolph in both the T-37 and T-38 trainer aircraft. Remaining at Randolph, General Fleenor became the Assistant Deputy Commander for Operations. He served in that capacity until August 1974 when he became Base Commander, a position he held until July 1975 when he assumed the senior position of 12th Flying Training Wing Commander.

General Fleenor was appointed Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Headquarters Air Training Command, in April 1978. In July 1978,

he assumed duties as Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations. He retired in August 1980.

General Fleenor is a command pilot with more than 5,400 flying hours logged in jet fighters and trainers. He has 184 combat hours. His military decorations and awards include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star Medal with one oak leaf cluster and V device, Air Medal with seven oak leaf clusters, Air Force Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Purple Heart with one oak leaf cluster, and Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with V device and five oak leaf clusters. He was promoted to brigadier general on July 1, 1978, with date of rank June 16, 1978.

General Fleenor is married to the former Anne E. Read of Scottsville, Ky. They have a son, John, and four daughters: Kathy, Patti, Kerry, and Kay.

86-08 remembers

by 2nd Lt. John K. Mays
and 2nd Lt. Donald T. Saunders

In the beginning, sixty young men came to the high plains of West Texas to train to become America's elite Air Force pilots. For forty-nine weeks they would spend countless hours in classes, briefings, simulators, and jets striving to meet the high standards of Undergraduate Pilot Training. They were determined to work hard together and to make class 86-08 the Leader of the Pack. Yes folks, Reese AFB would never be the same again.

Phase I gave these highly motivated lieutenants the unique opportunity to demonstrate their perseverance and patience through endless slide shows and bad jokes. Instead of flying jets, the entire first month was spent on the ground...either in class or practicing parachute landing falls in the rock pits. Daily P.T. rituals, helmet pouring sessions, and altitude chamber flights taught them to work together under all situations. From the torture of the crushing helmet mold to the hysteria of hypoxia, true personalities were revealed. Finally after proving that they could survive even the

most boring lecture, they were released to the Bulls and Dogs of the flight line. With eager anticipation they marched down to the 35th to conquer and master that multi-million dollar weapons delivery system, the T-37B, affectionately known as the "Tweet."

Along with the new found excitement came great responsibility. At 4 a.m. the most important job on base is opening the snack bar and preparing the day's first few pots of caffeine. And don't forget the other duties: dispatch spotter, recorder, driver, and garbage officer.

Along with responsibility comes pressure. Simple tasks such as stand-up E.P.'s became incredibly difficult to accomplish. Their reward was the opportunity to strap on 40 pounds of excess baggage, stuff foam rubber stoppers in their ears, listen to 500 decibels of titanium-piercing noise through several pounds of vision impairing plastic and subject themselves to 1.3 hours of physical and mental torture. Among the memorable moments in Phase II was seeing someone walk into the flight room with a green-faced smile holding two full white plastic bags. Soon Colts be-

came Pogos—first-time solos risking their lives for humanity in Poppet's pattern while their buds were preparing congratulations with ice picks. What better reward than a nice brisk January swim in the solo tank covered with two inches of ice?

As the men of 86-08, masters of the mighty Tweet, walked proudly down to the 54th, the new instructors made preparations to bring them back to reality in the unforgiving supersonic T-38. They soon realized that the challenge of UPT was far from over. The massive deluge of academics and P-missions was accurately compared to being fed through a fire hose. Once everyone was thoroughly confused, the new freshman class was tossed to the Gorillas and Cobras for further lessons in snack bar operations, pubs shack duty, and TOLD calculations.

After a few basic simulators, the nef rocket students were taken out to experience the excitement of afterburner takeoffs and the wonders of super-sonic flight. Never before had they experienced such severe task saturation as they found in the T-38 traffic pattern. The pressure was rough and a few lost out along



the way, but those who were left were determined to get their wings. After almost two hundred hours of acro, 2-ship, bag rides, and 4-ship, UPT finally came to an end.

The graduates of 86-08 have worked long and hard to beat the odds and earn the title of Air Force pilots. They have learned what it means to work together and "help your

buddy." They have shared both laughter and tears and will carry the long-lasting bonds of friendship with them throughout their Air Force careers. We the Class of 86-08 will never forget our year here at Reese. We are proud of what we have accomplished together as a class and of who we are...Officers and Pilots of the United States Air Force.

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My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the windswept heights with easy grace
Where never lark, or even eagle flew.
And while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.



Capt. Stephen R. Carlson
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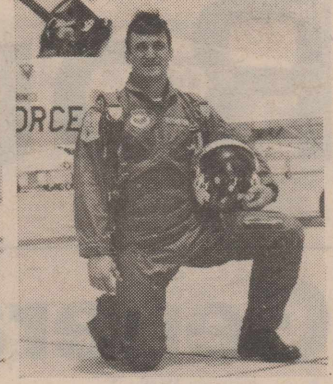
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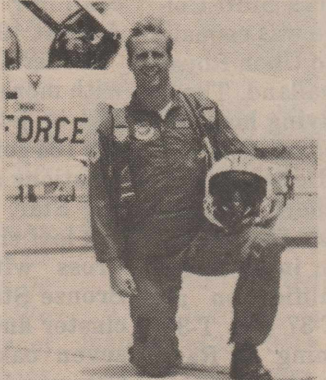
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tion Center by the date shown on the form.

Carvings displayed

Wood carvings by Maj. Doug Lane are currently on display at the Library. Major Lane is a self-taught

carver whose work runs from realistically painted duck to whimsical cowboy figures and boots complete with holes in the soles. Along with the figures are displayed several of the books used in developing his skills.

The Library has similar woodworking books and other related craft materials. This is the right time of year

to begin thinking of Christmas and other holiday makings and there is a good selection of how-to books available in the Library.

Luncheon Tuesday

The monthly Company Grade Offi-

cer's Luncheon will be held Tuesday in the Reception Room of the Officer's Open Mess. The 64th Student Squadron commander, Lt. Col. Stephen B. Maddox, will be the guest speaker. The luncheon begins promptly at 11:30 a.m. For reservations, call 1st Lt. Ed Norris, Ext. 3759.

Caprock menu

	Lunch	Dinner	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	
Today	Hungarian Goulash Baked Tuna & Noodles Baked Ham Buttered Noodles Duchess Potatoes Buttered Green Beans Mexican Corn Buttered Peas & Carrots	Beef Pot Roast Creole Shrimp Baked Chicken Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Club Spinach Stewed Tomatoes W/CROUTONS Succotash	BBQ Spareribs Italian Style Veal Cutlets Grilled Hamburger Steak Mashed Potatoes Noodles Jefferson Lyonnaise Wax Beans Mixed Vegetables Buttered Green Beans	Beef Stew Lasagna Seafood Platter Fried Rice Mashed Potatoes Buttered Lima Beans Simmered Mustard Greens Cream Style Corn	Spaghetti W/Meatsauce Oven Fried Perch Fillet Roast Duck Golden Potato Balls Steamed Rice Buttered Carrots Brussels Sprouts Buttered Corn	BBQ Prime Rib BBQ Pork Loin BBQ Spare Ribs T-Bone Steak BBQ Chicken Baked Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Simmered Blackeyed Peas Hot & Mild BBQ Sauce	Beef Cordon Bleu Braised Liver & Onions Grilled Steak Buttered Noodles Rissolo Potatoes Mexican Corn Onion Rings Simmered Squash
Saturday	Beef Oven Roast Sweet & Sour Pork Turkey Nuggets Rice Pilaf French Baked Potatoes Glazed Carrots Onion Rings Buttered Lima Beans	Grilled Hamburger Steak Oven Fried Flounder Fillet Baked Chicken & Gravy Baked Macaroni & Cheese Rissolo Potatoes Buttered Mixed Vegetables So Style Mustard Greens Buttered Corn	BBQ Prime Rib BBQ Pork Loin BBQ Spare Ribs T-Bone Steak BBQ Chicken Baked Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Simmered Blackeyed Peas Hot & Mild BBQ Sauce	Pepper Steak Baked Haddock Turkey Nuggets Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Ginger Glazed Carrots Brussel Sprouts Buttered Green Peas	Spanish Steak Grilled Ham Steaks Fried Chicken Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Corn Pudding Buttered Cauliflower Simmered Collard Greens	Salisbury Steak Baked Ham Oven Fried Chicken Shrimp Creole Baked Potatoes Steamed Rice Simmered Blackeyed Peas Buttered Corn Simmered Squash	
Sunday	Meat Loaf Baked Ham Steaks Southern Fried Chicken Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Harvard Beets Broccoli Spears Okra & Tomato Gumbo	Grilled Salisbury Steak Chipper Perch Turkey Pot Pie French Fried Shrimp Buttered Noodles Oven Brown Potatoes Buttered Cauliflower Chopped Spinach Simmered Squash	Pepper Steak Baked Haddock Turkey Nuggets Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Ginger Glazed Carrots Brussel Sprouts Buttered Green Peas	Salisbury Steak Baked Ham Oven Fried Chicken Shrimp Creole Baked Potatoes Steamed Rice Simmered Blackeyed Peas Buttered Corn Simmered Squash			

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Surviving the PCS

by AIC Greg Spraggins
Editor, Roundup

"As we all know, our military status often requires us to pick up all our worldly goods and ship them to who knows where, said Maj. Robert Schwartz, Staff Judge Advocate. "Quite frequently upon arrival at our new duty station we find that some of

our household goods are not to be found. Others make it, but they're in a different condition than when we shipped them. In either case, the result is usually the same, a trip to the base legal office to file a claim.

"What can you do to make it easier for you and the Air Force when you have to file a claim? Plan ahead. Before PCSing it's wise to make an inventory list of your property. A description of your property should include: purchase dates, prices, name brand, model and size. This ensures that when your shipment arrives, you'll be able to determine what's missing. It's also good to list all box numbers and to list each item packed therein on your inventory. This will allow you to easily ascertain your loss if a box or dishpack doesn't make the entire trip.

"Take pictures, especially close-ups of valuable items, as this will save both time and money in the event that the goods are lost, stolen or damaged. Antiques and other items that greatly appreciate in value should be professionally appraised," he said.

"Before the movers arrive, note all pre-existing damage. Before packing, insure the moving company representative fairly and accurately records the condition of your

property. If you disagree with their statement do not hesitate to take exceptions. Upon delivery, check each item and box as they come off the truck. Note any damage to either furniture or cartons. Have the movers note the damage on the DD Form 1840.

"After delivery, you are entitled to have the movers unpack your shipment. If you unpack yourself the moving company has no obligation to discard the packing material. It's best to note damaged or missing items carton by carton.

"You have 45 days from the date of delivery to notify the Legal Office (claims section) of any damaged or missing items. The carrier will deny liability for the damages if they are not notified within 70 days. Denial by the carrier, because the 70 day rule was not complied with, will affect your monetary recovery," he said.

"If you carry your own personal property insurance you will have to make your claim against your insurance carrier first. Only after that claim has been adjudicated can you make your claim with the military for your deductible and for amounts not covered by your insurance. For more information or to make a claims appointment, contact the Reese Legal Office at Ext. 3505."

Movies

The Mathis Recreation Center offers FREE movies every Friday evening at 7 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. and Mondays at 7 p.m. Movies to be shown this week are:

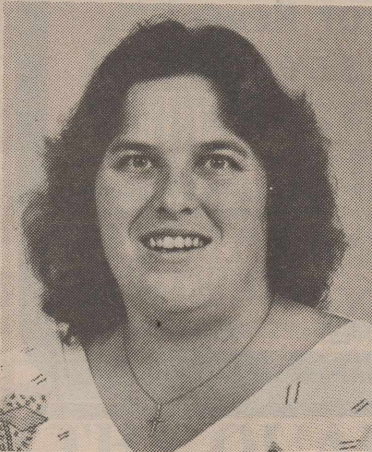
Friday—"April Fool's Day"—R
Sunday, "Pretty in Pink"—PG-13.
Monday, "Nate and Hayes"—PG.



(USAF Photos)

July

Mildred Dykes was selected as the Most Courteous Employee of the Month for July at the Base Exchange. Mildred is a Sales Associate at the Main Store and has been with Reese Exchange since June, 1985.



August

Joy Ridgeley was selected as the Most Courteous Employee of the Month for August at the Reese Exchange. Joy is a cashier-checker at the Exchange Shoppette and has been with Reese Exchange since January, 1986.

Do you know



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by A1C Greg Spraggins
Editor, Roundup

Ed Sullivan walks on the stage, and with arms folded introduces the Toast of the Town's comedian for the show. The date is July 31, 1955. The picture opens to the comics' face. He wears a floppy hat with the front brim folded up flat against the crown. As the camera widens a small whip is revealed in his right hand and as the strains of "Mule Train" begin, the camera pans down, and a small stuffed donkey 6 to 8 inches tall appears, sitting on a stool. For the next three minutes amid howls of laughter from the studio audience, the man whips the little donkey while lip-synching Frankie Lane's classic recording. The response is overwhelming. The comedian is A2C Jerry Van Dyke of the United States Air Force.

That night, 15 million people were treated by television to a program that today is without equal—The United States Air Force's TOPS IN BLUE. It was over a quarter of a century ago with Major Al Reilly, USAF (now a retired Colonel) had the idea of "family entertaining family". He believed it would provide a format for talented Air Force people to display their talent while at the same time, lifting the spirits of other Air Force personnel flung to the far corners of the world in a way no "outside" performers could. Today we know that he was right and the program reflects that truth.

Today, the stage of TOPS IN BLUE literally spans the globe. Each year, one of two tours reaches every country where Air Force people are stationed. The cast travels by bus, plane, helicopter, truck—by almost any means to reach their Air Force family. The tour isn't easy but it is incre-

Picnic held

The Mission Support Squadron picnic will be held tomorrow at the Base Picnic Grounds at 11 a.m.

Births

A son, Joshua Brandon, was born to SrA Alfred and Shirley Anne Lafave on Sept. 3, 5:30 a.m. at USAF Hospital-Reese.

A daughter, Erin Nicole, was born to A1C Randall and Dianah Hart on Aug. 31, 9:38 p.m. at USAF Hospital-Reese.

A son, Travis Alan, was born to Sgt. John and A1C Teresa Like on July 17, 12:47 p.m. at USAF Hospital-Reese.

"Again and again we have owed peace to the fact that we were prepared for war."

—Theodore Roosevelt

dibly rewarding. Not only do cast members have the opportunity to display their talent amid lavish costumes, exciting choreography, and breathtaking sets, but they are also appreciated, applauded, and loved. The Air Force family sitting in the audience knows the grueling schedule, the lost sleep, the missed meals. And when performing in the civilian community the audiences immediately realize the professionalism of the performance although in reality the cast is not composed of professional entertainers but the likes of electricians, and dental assistants and mechanics. Virtually every day—six days a week—the cast travels hundreds of miles, sets up the thousands of pounds of equipment, performs one or more shows and tears it all down again ready to meet the schedule of the following day. With a schedule so demanding the excitement of performing could soon fade if it weren't for one factor: the

cast of TOPS IN BLUE cares—and the audience knows it. Because of this, it is one of the Air Force's most popular "people" programs and yet it costs the taxpayer virtually nothing. It is funded by the Air Force Welfare Board from funds generated within the Air Force.

Each year the show itself is a production from beginning to end, with specialty acts interspersed to showcase the individual talents of the cast. The variety of the show is designed to appeal to all entertainment tastes and the music generally reflects the most current achievements of the industry—from Broadway to the Grammy's, every musical style is represented. The lighting is spectacular and the sound is state of the art.

So don't miss this fantastic group of young people when they perform the 1986 edition of TOPS IN BLUE Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Simler Theater here. Admission is free.

Poetry contest held

The Tops in Blue '86 "Liberty Cruise" production has been designed to allow each base to have a special part in its finale. This is the year of the rededication of the Statue of Liberty, and special activities like 'Hands Across America', 'Live Aid' and 'Farm Aid' have renewed the sense of patriotism among Americans. In keeping with this pace and with the theme of the Tops in Blue show, each base has the opportunity to conduct a poetry contest entitled "Why I'm Proud to be an American."

The winning entry will be presented by its author during the show. This will require the attendance of the winner at the Tops in Blue set up for rehearsal. Tops in Blue will be prepared to award the individual with a certificate of recognition at the after-per-

formance dinner.

Contest Rules and Guidelines

Who Can Enter:

All active duty military personnel and their family members.

Poem Theme/Content:

• "Why I'm Proud To Be An American" is the official title and theme for entries
• Content should be serious and patriotic in nature

Poem Specifications:

- Must be original
- May be prose or rhyming
- Must be easy to read with a soft musical background
- Cannot exceed 1 minute in length when read dramatically
- One entry per person
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- Submit in three copies
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Battle of the Bulge

by A1C Robin Reams
Public Affairs

If you're like most Americans who have weight problems, you'll weight seven and a half more pounds on January first!

That's the prediction of a registered dietician in the Washington D.C. area. The average American will put on seven or more pounds between October and January.

There are two primary reasons for this: first, with the end of daylight savings time, there'll be fewer hours for those evening activities that lower calories during the summer, such as walking, tennis and gardening. When it gets dark, we go inside, and when we go inside, we start eating.

The cold weather has a dual effect to, when the temperatures drop, those who have

been jogging, swimming and playing tennis outdoors begin to put away their gear until spring. In addition, cold weather increases our appetites and we crave heavier food than we do in the summer.

The holiday season simply "adds insult to injury" said Randy Pratt, physical fitness specialist at the Reese Fitness Center. From Thanksgiving to Christmas we are in-

undated with opportunities to stuff ourselves.

Let the Reese Physical Fitness Center help you avoid that dreaded holiday weight gain. Free aerobic classes are being offered beginning Sept. 29. The classes will be conducted by a certified aerobic instructor.

There will be three one hour classes per day available to all military, dependents, and civilian employees. The times and location will be:

9:30 a.m.—Women only, at the Recreation Center.

noon—Co-ed, at the Fitness Center

4:30 p.m.—Co-ed, at the Recreation Center.

Classes are held Monday through Friday. Bring your workout shoes and an exercise mat and join the new exercise program.

You can lose seven and a half pounds or more, before you put them on. For more information, call Randy Pratt, at the Fitness Center, Ext. 6020 or 3783.

Intramural flag football schedule

Intramural flag football schedule for this week:

Football field
Tuesday
RM vs. HOSP 5 p.m.
53 FTS vs. OMS 6 p.m.

Wednesday
MSS vs. HOSP 5 p.m.
54 FTS vs. ISS 6 p.m.

Thursday
OMS vs. ISS 5 p.m.
STURON vs. MSS 6 p.m.

Soccer field
Tuesday
CES vs. STURON 5 p.m.
35 FTS vs. FMS 6 p.m.

Wednesday
RM vs. STURON 5 p.m.
35 FTS vs. OMS 6 p.m.

Thursday
CES vs. HOSP 5 p.m.
54th FTS vs. RM 6 p.m.

Rod and Gun Club picnic scheduled

by A1C Robin Ream
Public Affairs

The Reese Rod & Gun Club is having a fish and chips picnic for its members and their families.

The picnic will be held this Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. at the base picnic area. Food and beverages will be provided.

The club is holding a game fish tournament on Oct. 4 at Lake McKenzie. Sign up will be from 7-7:30 a.m. The tournament will start at 7:30 a.m. and end at 7 p.m., with the weigh in immediately following the tournament. The tournament will start at the boat ramp by the dam.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third biggest

fish. Entry fee will be: members, \$10 and nonmembers, \$15.

The next Rod and Gun Club meeting will be held on Oct. 14, 7 p.m. at the NCO club. For more information on the Rod and Gun Club activities contact Rick Covalt at Ext. 3500 or Dan Wagner at Ext. 3565.

Qualification run scheduled

by A1C Robin Reams
Public Affairs

The Reese Physical Fitness Center will host a 10,000 meter run at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4. This meet will be a qualification run for the ATC 10,000 meter event scheduled for Oct. 19-20 at Goodfellow AFB, Texas. The three categories for men and women

are Open, Senior, age 30-39, and Master, age 40 and above.

Reese will send two men and two women open runners, one man and one woman senior runner, and one man and one woman master runner to Goodfellow on Oct. 19.

Participants must have reached their 30th or 40th birthday by Oct. 19. The top two participants in each category

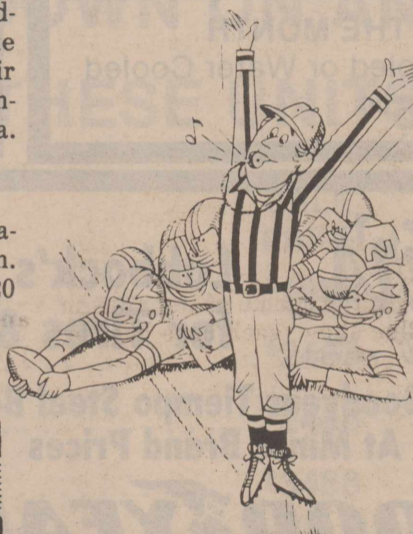
for men and women at Goodfellow will be placed on the ATC Team going to the Air Force Cross Country Championship at Norton AFB, Ca. Oct. 26-28.

The deadline for registration in the Reese Run is 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3. Call Ext. 6020 or 3783.

Did you know...

Professional basketball player with the highest per game point average: Wilt Chamberlain, 30.1.

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Flag football standings

Intramural flag football standings after week #1, Sept. 19, 1986.

National League:

	Wins	Loses
35 FTS	2	0
STUS	1	1
ISS	1	1
HOSP	1	1
OMS	1	1

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	Wins	Loses
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RM	1	2
FMS	1	0
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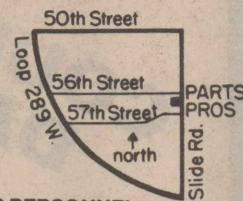
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