



Two Reese T-37s land during the Precision Arrival at Randolph AFB, Thursday.

(USAF Photos)

# The Roundup

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## Team effort pays off

The 64th Flying Training Wing, Reese AFB, Texas, is flying high after the conclusion of Headquarters Air Training Command "Turkey Shoot '86" competition.

The first day of "Turkey Shoot '86" saw the teams arriving at Randolph AFB, Texas with maintenance crews being judged on appearance, tool kits and the condition of aircraft after landing. The pilots were judged on the accuracy of their arrival time.

After all the aircraft were parked and polished, Randolph's 12th Security Police Squadron, using blank ammunition, began rifle and machine gun fire to stop mock terrorists. Security Police from Lackland AFB, Texas, wearing enemy uniforms played the terrorist's role. The short demonstration showed the capability of Air Force security forces to deal with intruders.

Poor weather conditions Friday delayed, but did not dampen, the Reese spirit. After a three hour delay, Reese aircrews were first off the ground at the start of the second day of competition.

Captains Brent Yamauchi and Robert Barker piloted the first T-37 low-level sortie of the day while Captains Theodore Knowles and Mark Hurley were in the second T-37 aircraft take-off. The low-level route consisted of pre-set ground targets which pilots had to locate during a specified flying time.

The T-37 aircrews flew the same route in the afternoon. They were Captains John Jacobson and Daniel Potkulski and First Lieutenants Gregory Dullum and Gregory Hurley.

The low ceilings that plagued the start of the competition cleared for the composite sortie competition later Friday. This competition involved a two-ship synchronized launch, flying the aircraft

in separate patterns and then rejoining to land in formation at a specified time. The same criteria for scoring the low-level competition applied to these sorties.

In all, a total of 42 sorties were flown by participating flying wings. Friday's activities concluded with crew chief and pilot preflight competition where 10 discrepancies were set-up on an aircraft. Each pilot and crew chief had 10 minutes to find them. This competition was designed to emphasize the joint operations and maintenance cooperation necessary to fly a successful mission.

On the final day of "Turkey Shoot '86", maintenance crews made a complete engine change to finish up competition Saturday morning, creating suspense before the winners were announced early in the afternoon.

Col. Ralph R. Rohatsch, commander of the 12th Flying Training Wing, announced that the 64th Flying Training Wing won the ATC's "Turkey Shoot" for 1986.

Reese was named overall winner of the annual operations and maintenance competition for 1986, as well as the top operations wing in ATC. The 54th Flying Training Squadron was named the top T-38 scoring squadron while top T-37 scoring honors went to the 35th Flying Training Squadron. Reese finished with a total of 3,552 points out of a possible 4,000.

Making up the T-38 aircrews from Reese were Captains John Jacobson and Mike Potkulski and First Lieutenants Gregory Dullum and Gregory Hurley.

Maintenance team members were MSgt. Patrick Krepps and SSgts. Fred Winchester, John Schmitt and Christian Pelletier and Airmen First Class Eric Vaughan and Angelea Schmidt.

T-37 team members includ-

ed Captains Brent Yamauchi, Dean Barker, Theodore Knowles and Mark Hurley. The T-37 team members include 2nd Lt. Michael Kaut, SSgts. Kirk Schneider, Michael Giles and Glenn Alford and SrA. Cal Claver and A1C Samuel Hook.

1st Lt. Greg Hurley, a T-38 instructor pilot commented, "It was a great team effort. Our maintenance personnel were the hardest working troops down there. The results of the competition are evident of the team work. It all paid off. The pilots from Reese were very fortunate to compete because competition is very selective. There are a lot of pilots at Reese who are just as good. We are a hard-working team," he added.

"It was very much a team effort," said Capt. Dan Potkulski, T-38 instructor pilot. "We were very consistent, on both the T-37 and T-38 side. No one crew outshined the

other and I'm looking forward to coming back next year."

"The 12th Flying Training Wing should be applauded for the job they've done in putting this competition together," said Colonel James W. McIntyre, commander, 64th FTW. "This competition is the best ATC has ever had. We had the top people here from every wing, and Reese excelled. It just shows that teamwork is what counts."

The 14th Flying Training Wing, Columbus AFB, Miss., and 47th Flying Training Wing, Laughlin AFB, Texas, finished second and third overall respectively.

"You are all top guns. You are all winners. You should be proud of your effort here," Maj. Gen. Charles R. Hamm, ATC vice commander said of the eight ATC bases that took part in the "Turkey Shoot '86".

Other Turkey Shoot categories and the winners were:

- Top scoring crew chief, T-37, Sheppard AFB, Texas.

- Top scoring crew chief, T-38, Williams AFB, Ariz.

- Top scoring engine change, T-37, Tie...Sheppard AFB and Columbus AFB, Miss.

- Top scoring engine change, T-38, Sheppard AFB.

- Top maintenance wing, Williams AFB.

- Best arrival score, T-38, Sheppard AFB.

- Best arrival score, T-37, Sheppard AFB.

- Top scoring aircrew, T-38, Columbus AFB.

- Top team (crew chief and pilot) T-37, Sheppard AFB.

- Top team (crew chief and pilot) T-38, Columbus AFB.

- Winner for the award for the best looking aircraft was the Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Texas, for its T-41 aircraft from the Flight Screening Program at Hondo, Texas.



Reese maintainers celebrate after hearing the results of the competition. (left to right) SSgt. Fred Winchester, A1C Angela Schmidt, SSgt. Glen Alford, MSgt. Merribelli, a Reese representative from Randolph and his wife Donna, MSgt. Patrick Krepps, SSgt. Christian Pelletier and SSgt. Kirk Schneider. (More photos, pages 10-11)



# As I See It...

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



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Col. James McIntyre

All of Reese, and Lubbock too, continues to beam pride since the key competition at Randolph ended with our team victorious. And each and every member of the Reese community, and Lubbock community too, should be proud—for ALL had a stake in, and played a part in the winning effort, at least indirectly.

We scored tops in our business, head-to-head with the best from every other UPT Wing in a four day competition. It doesn't just happen, and it is not something that Reese could have ever tried to prepare for quickly and hope to pull off. The competition was too tough, and the other Wings were superbly represented. To me it says something about the whole Reese community and how we go about our wartime and peacetime missions as a matter of course.

Three thousand men and women, military and civilian, hell-bent on performing their own jobs in a top-notch fashion every day; with a sense of mission, and a cooperative spirit—the special 'Reese Spirit'. And the support and encouragement that we get from Lubbock patriots is unmatched anywhere. We can not take collective credit for scoring the points that directly brought home the marbles. That credit goes to the most professional, hard-working team of maintainers and operators that I've ever known. But all of us can, and certainly should, share in the victory, and know that Reese "pride, professionalism, and attitude" once again provided the environment for excellence—which gave our team the edge.

### Readiness—Basewide Awareness is Important

Col. (select) Bill Drennan had arranged to get some hand-held radios to assist in our Turkey Shoot intra-team communication during the competition. Once there, one of the radio batteries didn't work and Bill was trying to telephone the Randolph BEET chief for help. He had to go through the base operator to get the right number. When asked about the number for the "BEET," the operator first wondered if it had something to do with the Commissary. "No," he said, "the Base Exercise Evaluation Team", to which the operator then supposed, "that must be a part of the gym staff."

That instance could probably happen anywhere, but it made me consider how important that everyone at Reese be knowledgeable of the

various readiness requirements we are all responsible to meet. Do you know what might be expected of you in a major accident response, or anti-robbery, or terrorist situation, for example?

Lt. Col. Chuck Lutz, our Chief of Readiness, had helped me put together a short briefing that I want to give to all of you within the next month. We're going to get everyone on board. That will pay off come July 20.

### Two or Three-liners of Some Significance

The last Daedalian Flight dinner until the fall was a superb event Wednesday night, once again showing why Pauline Reed and the O'Club staff are the best in the AF. Lt. General Merrill A. McPeak, DCS Programs and Resources, Hdqtrs USAF was a very special guest and keynote speaker. It was the annual event for the wives of members to attend, and the annual flight photo was taken. Even our Flight Captain did a fine job.

Gen. McPeak got a whirlwind tour of Reese and met a number of our folks. He said after touring the 54th FTS, DO Complex, Mission Support Squadron including our PME Center, FMS's Hanger 52, the Caprock Cafe, and the OMS Dorm, that no wonder Reese is walking away with all the awards. The base looked great, the Reese folks that the general chatted with impressed him, and I guarantee you that he leaves Reese with a very important reminder of the important of the UPT mission to the AF, and that he was deeply impressed with the dedication of the men and women tasked to carry it out.

Maj. Earl Smith is organizing a basewide "FREEDOM FEST '86", a Fourth of July celebration that will have something for everybody in the Reese community. Block your calendar.

Congratulations to the 35th instructors for organizing and carrying out a very successful trip to Luke and Nellis. Fourteen of our guys had F-15 sim rides, and toured Nellis' aggressor operation. I fully support this kind of broadening experience for our IP's, and concur with Capt. Brad Arnold's trip report: "In addition to providing insight into the nature and demands of the TAC mission, the trip had a tremendous, positive impact on morale." I say let's do more.

Our seat-belt stats are looking great. Since October of last year the usage rates have risen to 99 percent. We are, however, experiencing instances of DUI. I expect all commanders and supervisors to make this a continuing matter of emphasis. Lets do everything possible to prevent the senseless injuries or loss of lives that can and does result from alcohol.

Thanks to Capt. Jeff Smith and his key workers, Reese AFB surpassed its Air Force Association membership drive—111 percent of our goal. ABG, RM, MA, and the 35th FTS all well exceeded their unit goals, and were key in signing up 166 new AFA members at Reese.

REESE AFB IS TRAINING THE BEST PILOTS IN THE AF, and doing it SAFELY. AS I SEE IT, THAT'S WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT.

## Stress and your health

"Stress can be an enemy or a supportive tool to greater performance," said Capt. John J. Acker, Clinical Social Worker. "The first step in harnessing this power is becoming aware of it. The second step is to examine our personal coping style. Each of us has developed particular defense mechanisms to cope

with threat or genuine losses. When we engage these mechanisms for extended periods of time we further reduce our options, thus the solution becomes the problem. In an attempt to reduce stress we actually escalate it by adding more of the same.

"These temporary measures or defense mechanisms help

us to 'fight or take flight' from stressful situations. One person may choose to 'act out' and become aggressive, another withdraw and repress emotion. Some may project their emotion onto others, or rationalize creating justification for unreasonable behavior. Still others may fantasize and pretend everything is alright or sublimate, chan-

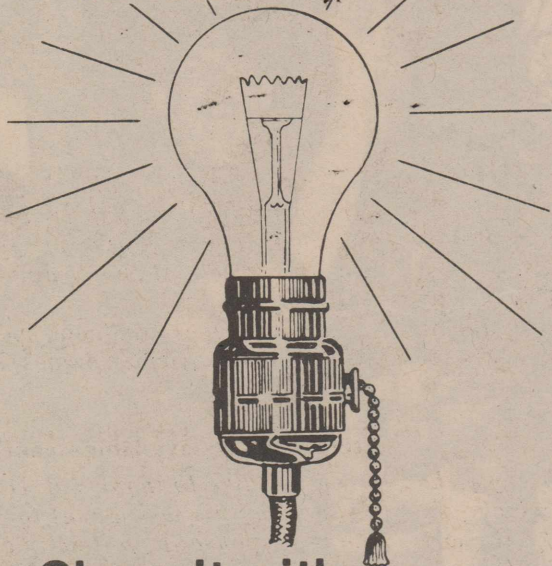
neling energies into socially acceptable expressions. Emotionally insulating oneself, or displacing pent-up feelings on objects less dangerous than those initially which aroused emotion are yet more ways to defend one's self.

"The third and final step is to untangle defense mechanisms prohibiting healthy change. This can most often

be done by facing the emotion laden topic, sharing your feelings with others about it, and then looking at possible alternatives which often are 180 degrees from where you've been," he said.

If you would like more information about stress reduction or the Stress Reduction Program (SRP) call SSgt. Phil Lohman at Ext. 3739.

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## Kudos

The entire Family Services Program for their outstanding dedication to the Reese Community and congratulations on their 29th Anniversary in providing a valued 'people' service—from General Hamm, vice commander, Air Training Command.

Lt. Col. Zambelli for his outstanding contributions to military and civil aviation through his work in establishing strong ties between the Reese Community and the Federal Aviation Administration/local pilots—from Donovan Schardt, FAA.

SSgt. Genera Garza and SrA. John Luttrell for their superb support of the Lubbock Vietnam Vet Center dedication ceremony. SrA. Luttrell's rendition of taps is reported to bring a tear to the eye of even the toughest listener—from Mr. David Holland, counselor, Lubbock Vet Center.

A1C Carlos R. James and the entire Travel Section for their hard work and professionalism in preparing vouchers. Their extra efforts are duly noted and highly commendable.

Capt. Dianna Ackerley, 1st Lt. Paul Whitney, 1st Lt. Bill Berkbigler, 2nd Lt. Eileen Isola, 2nd Lt. Scott Shankland, 2nd Lt. Susan Shankland, TSgt. Joseph Stelpflug, and SSgt. Tim Robins for the outstanding hospitality extended toward the Arizona State University ROTC cadets who recently were introduced to a UPT Wing here at Reese—from Janice Conbes, cadet deputy group commander.

Capt. Rick Oberheide and Pauline Reed for the excellent wedding ceremony and reception—from Brig. General H.W. Hise, USMC (ret.).

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## Commander's column

# Be aware of diseases



BY Col. Roy L. Bobbitt  
Hospital Commander

This is the time of year when several infectious diseases become more common. Two particular diseases are worth mentioning. Encephalitis and Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. Encephalitis is a word that means infection or inflammation of the brain. Encephalitis is a lot like meningitis, which is an infection of the lining of the brain and spinal column. In fact, frequently a patient has both encephalitis and meningitis and we refer to the

problem as meningoencephalitis.

This time of year a particular form of encephalitis is more common, that which is transmitted by the bite of mosquitoes. We worry about St. Louis Encephalitis, Western Equine Encephalitis, and Eastern Equine Encephalitis. There are other forms, but these three are the most commonly seen in this part of the world. All three diseases are caused by viruses. The mosquito has to bite an infected animal or human and then, sometime later, bite a person who then becomes infected with the virus. The infected person may then develop nothing more than a summer cold. The number of people who develop serious disease depends upon which virus is involved, the age of the patient, whether the patient already has some other disease such as diabetes, and so on. In general, older people and very young children are more likely to develop serious problems.

The symptoms of encephalitis are variable also. Most commonly, the person has a headache, fever, nausea and vomiting, and a significant alteration in consciousness. They may be confused, hard to arouse, in a coma, or suffer from convulsions. The symptoms usually progress gradually but sometimes the situation changes quite rapidly. Obviously, examination and treatment by a physician are imperative.

The point to remember is that the disease is transmitted by the bite of an infected mosquito, just like malaria is transmitted in other parts of the world. Mosquito control is the most important part of preventing the disease. Mosquitoes breed in standing water such as puddles or lakes. The City of Lubbock has a mosquito control team that actively sprays various areas now to stop mosquito breeding. Such items as abandoned tires or cans that contain water are ideal breeding sites for mosquitoes and should be drained, if

possible. Mosquito repellants should be worn outdoors, if possible. Repairing screens on windows and doors prevents mosquito entry into your home. Not every mosquito is infected and the total number of cases we expect to see in Texas is quite low. But the seriousness of the outcome, in the very old and the very young especially, is reason enough to take precautions.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is a disease transmitted by the bite of an infected tick. Despite the name, the disease is extremely common along the East Coast and Plains States. In 1985, the State of Oklahoma had the highest incidence, or number of cases per 100,000 people, of any state in the country. The ticks are found in wooded or grassy areas. Tick bites are therefore uncommon in the Lubbock area, but are common in the areas where we travel to for camping, hiking and so on.

The symptoms of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever include fever and a rash as the presenting symptoms, with the history of having been bitten by a tick in the recent past. The disease may progress to shock, coma, convulsions, and death, if not treated properly. Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is very responsive to antibiotics, if the sick person is presented to medical help early enough.

The Air Force has a tick testing program, whereby a tick suspected of carrying the disease can be tested for the presence of the organism that causes the disease. But the disease is easy to avoid by avoiding tick bites. Ticks do not jump down from trees, rather they attach to exposed skin when an individual brushes against grass or handles an animal carrying ticks. Wearing protective clothing prevents the tick from attaching. Wearing appropriate protective clothing on the legs also reduces the likelihood of snakebite, which is a topic for another time.

## Chief outlines promotion requirements



By CMSgt. Gene Richardson  
Senior Enlisted Advisor

Promotion is the most satisfying reward for a job well done I know of. The following information might help you understand the system a little better.

—For the next E-8 cycle. You have worked long and hard and I want to see you make SMSgt! If you haven't already done so, I'm asking that you do everything in your power to complete the Senior NCO Academy (SNCOA) Correspondence Course before the new promotion cut-off date of 31 Aug. Make yourself more competitive, get those new stripes, extra money and increased prestige you have worked so hard for. Let us look at the last cycle results: we had 106 eligible, 23 of those had completed the SNCOA and 10 got promoted. **NOTE:** not one got promoted here at Reese, that had not completed the course.

—Next: TSgt., going to MSgt., again PME is very important to you. If you have 2 or more years in grade you

need to take a good look at yourself. Have you checked your records and made sure nothing is missing, also have you studied hard? The results of the last cycle were, 96 eligible and 32 made the stripes, that's a 36% promotion rate and the AF forecasted percentage rate was 30.8%, so we did well.

—Next: SSgts. going to TSgt., again, PME, records verification is very important. This cycle, Reese promoted 59

of 265 eligible for a promotion rate of 22%, with the AF rate at 18.8%. We did well here also.

—Next are a few more examples of what is needed—good job performance, physical condition, awards, military/civic involvement, special achievements and endorsements.

—Let's look at some history on promotion rates—these are the selection rates (in general) for the past eight years

up to the current cycle.

Note, also that grades E-2 through E-4 are promoted fully qualified at a fixed time—in-service and time-in-grade phase points. Also the below-the-zone program is in use for these grades.

The competition is intense—put all the advantage on your side, make yourself someone that cannot be overlooked. I'm hoping to see your name on the next promotion list. Good luck.

| Grade | CY85/<br>FY86 | CY84/<br>FY85 | FY84   | FY83  | FY82  | FY81  | FY80  | FY79  |
|-------|---------------|---------------|--------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| E-9   | 23.8%         | 16.2%         | *17.8% | 30.9% | 43.6% | 33.8% | 31.7% | 17.9% |
| E-8   | 17.4%         | 12.6%         | 15.3%  | 16.8% | 24.4% | 24.2% | 23.1% | 12.5% |
| E-7   | 30.8%         | 29.1%         | 28.2%  | 32.5% | 33.9% | 38.2% | 35.9% | 24.3% |
| E-6   | 18.8%         | 17.9%         | 15.5%  | 20.6% | 21.1% | 21.4% | 21.3% | 17.9% |
| Cycle |               |               |        |       |       |       |       |       |
| E-5 A | 13.0%         | 19.7%         | 16.8%  | 16.8% | 15.9% | 19.8% | 17.4% | 14.5% |
| B     | 19.1%         | 10.8%         | 12.9%  | 13.2% | 15.6% | 22.3% | 17.5% | 15.4% |

# Careline

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.

### Commissary short stock, short change?

I would like explanations for two things concerning the commissary. First, bologna was advertised on the shelf for \$1.12 a pound but we were charged \$1.59 a pound. Second, I need newborn size diapers, but the only thing stocked on the shelves are the large diapers. Why so?

The sale on bologna ended the day before you bought it, as advertised.

However, the stockers' apparently forgot to remove the sale price sign. If you have similar problems in the future, please contact one of the "Red Coat" managers or Lt. Ken Dixon before you leave the commissary.

The commissary folks also tell me that small size diapers have the least demand, so they only carry the Pampers brand small size. Their records show they have never been out of stock in the newborn small size Pampers. This kind of concern is best brought to the attention of our Commissary Advisory Board. That's what it's for.

### Mobility commitment is firm!

We have heard a variety of rumors about our base mobility commitment: one says we will keep it as is, the

other says it will be obliterated. What's the official word?

Our mobility commitment will definitely not be obliterated. It is most likely to be increased. That's why we'll be exercising frequently during the next few weeks as we prepare for our anticipated MCI.

### Base gym operating hours

Why did they decide to close the gym up at 8 p.m. now? I know of several people who would like to work out starting at 8 p.m. Can anything be done to move back to the old hours?

I hope so—I'm looking into extending the hours to 10 p.m.

### Travel section keeps customer first!

I would like to thank A1C Carlos James who helped me with a travel

voucher I was having problems with. He works hard and has a professional attitude. It just shows that at Reese, we have excellent people doing an excellent job.

I believe your comment speaks for itself. Thanks Airman James, keep up the good work!

### Help's always available—concluded

I'd just like to thank Sgt. Doug Anderson and his wife Janet for calling me in response to an item in an earlier Careline and personally offering to help a fellow NCO and his family in need. Fortunately, by then, concerned supervisors had already taken care of the situation. Thanks! and remember, as I said then, helps always available, just ask the folks in your chain of command. They care too.



# News briefs

## Family Services gears up

The Family Services Junior Volunteer Program is gearing up for another active summer.

Family Services invites all base teenagers, ages 13-18 to participate. Junior volunteers receive office training, service awards and plenty of appreciation.

Family Services is also looking for adult volunteers.

For more information, call Kathy Winney or Rita Pettit, 885-3306.

## Commissary announcement

Nine positions exist at various Air Force bases within the continental United States for Commissary Career Interns, GS-144-5/7/9. Duties require participation in an intensive formal two-year developmental training program which includes on-the-job training assignments, classroom courses and self-developmental studies. To qualify, applicants must possess personal competitive status, and within 90 days after the closing date meet X-118 qualification standards. For more information, contact the Civilian Personnel Office, Ext. 3802 or 3975.

## Homes of the week announced

The weekly winners for June 3 are:

Enlisted Single Unit: CMSgt. Gene Richardson, 344 Mitchell.

Enlisted Duplex: TSgt. John and Rebecca Bigos, 210 Mitchell, and SSgt. Marion and Vivencia Chatmon, 212 Mitchell.

Officers Single Unit: 1st Lt. Daniel and Barbara Holmes, 108 Andrews.

Officers Duplex: 2nd Lt. Roger and Barbara Boyer, 105 Harmon, and Capt. Michael and Pamela Stansberry, 107 Harmon.

## Eagles vs Chiefs

The Reese Company Grade Officer Council—CGOC—is sponsoring an Eagles vs Chiefs softball game June 30, 5 p.m., on Field 1. All proceeds will be donated to this year's Camp Blue Yonder, to be held in August. Camp Blue Yonder is a day camp held for underprivileged children in the Lubbock area, and has been sponsored by Reese for many years. Tickets for the game are \$1, and will be available through your organizational CGOC representative, or through 2nd Lt. Scott Steckel, Ext. 3258.

## Don't overflow dumpsters

With the coming of spring and yard clean-ups, there is an increase in rubble. This rubble—grass, rocks and dirt—is not supposed to be dumped in the dumpsters because its density increases the weight in the dumpsters. This increased weight makes the dumpster too heavy for the truck to pick up. On the first Monday of each month,

the Civil Engineering dump truck picks up such refuse if it is piled neatly at a curb.

In Family Housing, grass clippings should be placed in a bag and set beside a dumpster. Any questions should be referred to SSgt. Richard Morehouse, Ext. 3929.

## Personnel needed to retrain

The Base Management Engineering Team is seeking qualified Senior Enlisted Personnel to retrain into the manpower management career field.

Personnel in the grade of E-8 or E-8 selectees are prime candidates.

This job is one of the few in the Air Force which gives the enlisted technician the responsibility of making major decisions that impact how Air Force manpower resources will be used. In this environment, the technician's career is limited only by his or her own creativity.

Applicants selected for retraining into this field will attend an eight-week course at Keesler AFB, Miss. Interested persons should contact 1st Lt. Frank Kelly or TSgt. Michael Shafer, Ext. 3713.

## Center opens on holiday

The Child Care Center will be open for business on July 3, 6:30-12 p.m. for night care. Please call for reservations no later than July 2, 2 p.m. You must bring the child's shot re-

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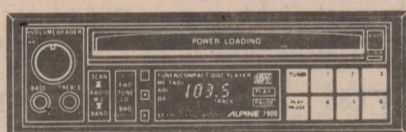
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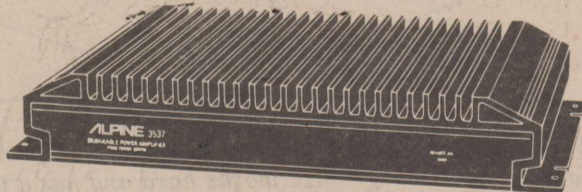
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## Officers receive quarterly awards

Colonel McIntyre presented two Reese officers with the Instructor Pilot of the Quarter and the Support Officer of the Quarter awards at the CGOC Luncheon held June 4.

1st Lt. Steven Van Sciver received the Instructor Pilot of the Quarter, second quarter, 1986. He is an assistant flight commander in the 35th Flying Training Squadron.

Capt. Michael Frederick, assistant Judge Advocate and Base Claims Officer received the Support Officer of the Quarter award. Capt. Frederick also participated in the Texas Tech Law School programs for the development of law students.

## Tech counselor visits Reese

An academic counselor from Texas Tech will be at Reese Thursday. For an appointment, contact the Education Center, Ext. 3634.

## Education program board results

The Airman Education and Commissioning Program—AECF—results from the second board were recently announced.

The average grade point average of applicants was 3.26, and the selectees, 3.59.

The average AFOQT scores of applicants was A-71, V-66, Q-73, and the selectees, A-78, V-73, and Q-79.

The average SAT scores of applicants was Verbal-560, Math-620, and the selectees, Verbal-580, Math-640.

The average ACT scores of applicants was Verbal-20, Math-20, and the selectees, Verbal-28, Math-27.

Disciplines selected were: Electrical Engineering, 47.5 percent; Date Processing, 11.5 percent; Aeronautical Engineering, 9.8 percent; Astronautical Engineering, 8.2 percent; and Mechanical Engineering, 5 percent.

The Fiscal Year 1987 quota for AECF has been set at a minimum of 150 slots. All applications must be submitted to arrive no later than Aug. 11 for the first board, Jan. 18 for the second board.

For more information, contact the Education Center, Bldg. 920, Ext. 3634.

## New hours of service station

The Reese AFB Service Station will change its Sunday hours to 12-4 p.m. The old hours were 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Training session held during June

Civilian Personnel will conduct three training sessions during June:

Classification Principles/Appeals—will cover what constitutes proper application of standards and policies as

well as procedures in the appellate arena. Class will be open to supervisors and employees Wednesday from 9-11 a.m., Bldg. 920, Room 130A.

Sexual Harrassment—merit promotion and the use of details, June 25, 8-10 a.m., Bldg. 920, Room 130A.

Mini-Civilian Personnel Management Course—for Supervisors and Civilians only, June 26-27 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. each day. Class will be held in Bldg. 920, Room 130. Contact CCPO/DPCE, Ext. 3804 to reserve your space for any or all of the above sessions.

## Annual softball tournament held

The Non-Commissioned Officers Association 3rd Annual Special Olympics Softball Tournament will be held June 21-22 at the Reese AFB Softball Field. The tournament is being sponsored by the NCOA Windmill Chapter.

Entry fee is \$80 per team with a non-refundable sign-up fee of \$25. There will be team trophies for 1st through 5th place, individual trophies for 1st through 3rd place and trophies for the All-Tourney team.

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# A chance for rehabilitation

"What does Substance Abuse Rehabilitation really mean? For some it means having the opportunity to evaluate themselves and the changes that they may need to make to be productive AF members," said SSgt. Jeffery G. Kidd, NCOIC, Social Actions. "Unfortunately for others, it becomes a transitory phase back to civilian life. If your life is being affected by substance abuse, help is available," he said.

"Starting today and for the next two weeks three Reese members will share with you their story of how they were affected by the abuse of either drugs or alcohol. Our first story is about a female who self-identified for alcohol abuse. She titles it, "Alcohol and Emotions Don't Always Mix," he said.

## Alcohol and Emotions Don't Always Mix

There are many ways I could begin this report but I guess I'll start with the events that brought me to where I am today. I have been drinking alot for the past few years and had managed to stay out of any serious troubles or problems; this was until last September.

I was partying one Saturday night and was getting really loaded. I was also on some heavy medication to relax my back. My emotions were running pretty high at the time and I decided I was going to drive to San Angelo. This was somewhere around midnight. Now I don't remember all of what happened, but I'll tell you what I do remember. I remember leaving my apartment downtown and driving a bit. Let me mention one thing really quick. At this time I had never been to San Angelo and it's a 200 mile drive.

The next thing I can remember is I hit something, backed up my car and kept going. I didn't get to far before I realized that my car wasn't exactly operating properly. So I pulled over, opened up my door and got out. I looked at my rear tire and noticed it was flat. I then proceeded to change the tire.

About the time I was getting the lugnuts on, a police car pulled up. The cop helped me get the tire tightened down. Just as we were about to part company, I realized I couldn't shut my door. At this time the cop asked me if I had been in a wreck. I said I didn't know. He then asked if I knew where I was, what I hit or if I knew how to get home. My answer was "no" to all of the above questions. Either the cop was being nice or he was blind because he then helped me into the car, wired the door shut, and told me to follow him back to the highway and follow it all the way home. This next part gets fuzzy. I remember him pointing out the highway and me going up on it but after that the next thing I can remember is crawling out my car window at the neighborhood bar. I went in, had a beer, showed a few people my car and laughed about it.

The next day when I looked at my car I couldn't believe my eyes. I had a flat tire on

the front, the door was smashed, my window on the drivers side was gone and my side mirror was gone also. I guess what scared me the most is all the glass on the inside of the car. All the glass that flew by my face during my wreck. Also, the cut on my chest, arm and neck. I had my seatbelt on, thank God because it saved me. Well, this little accident scared me because I still don't recall what it was that I hit. I was in a blackout and I could of easily killed someone that night.

Well, I decided to tell my boss that I thought I might have a drinking problem. I went up the chain of command and by the end of the day, I was sitting in here talking to SSgt. Kidd. They told me I had a definite problem and I was going to an Alcohol Rehabilitation Center (ARC) for 28 days. This really scared me. I didn't want this much help.

Needless to say, after all my complaining and moaning, it came down to one thing. My commander said go, so off I went. I had a really bad attitude about the place when I got there but slowly I started to open my eyes about myself. No, I didn't think I was an alcoholic, but I did realize that my emotional problems were so intensified when I drank that I was doing really stupid

things. Well, thanks to some of the counselors at the ARC, I did learn alot about myself and they helped to rid me of resentments I've held for a long time. Anyway, I left the ARC successfully and had been drinking socially with no problems or outbursts. That was until last Monday. I had a really nasty day at work and was partying that night. I'm not sure what set me off. I think it was watching someone else get drunk and puke all over my apartment. I eventually had to throw the guy in my shower to get him to shut-up and pass-out.

Well, all of this plus some other personal matters got me in a rage of anger and I tried to beat up a wall. It's not the most intelligent thing I've ever done and I'm not too proud, but it has only proved to me, even though I do not believe I am an alcoholic, I do believe that my emotional highs and lows will not mix with alcohol, and until I can learn how to handle my emotions, I know I cannot drink if I have even the smallest thing on my mind.

I wish to be able to be a social drinker someday. Hopefully this will come with maturity. I've gone back to AA and I hope this time it will work and I will be a better person than I am today.



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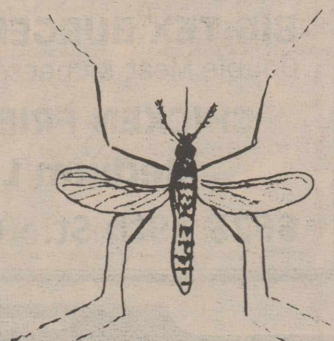
# The mosquitoes are coming

The mosquitoes are coming. "You can count on it," said Capt. Charles Sinclair, chief, Environmental Health. "West Texas has been blessed with an unusual amount of rainfall the past two weeks, so the next few weeks will provide us a bumper crop of mosquitoes. Golfers will probably be the first to notice them.

"Mosquitoes can carry various kinds of encephalitis, a viral disease of the nervous system. This is unlikely occur, but the Health Department monitors these diseases.

"Please help yourself to a safer, more comfortable summer by following these simple rules:

- Wear insect repellent when outdoors in the evening or early morning. Ensure that



children wear insect repellent when playing outdoors in the evening hours.

- Dogs should be receiving heartworm prevention pills daily throughout the year in Texas. The disease is spread by mosquitoes. It is not communicable to people.

- Empty cut flower pots, outdoor toys, children's swimming pools, and other places

where stagnant water can accumulate. These are excellent breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

- When the mosquito fogging truck comes, children should be kept inside for about an hour. The fog is safe but may be irritating to some children.

- Do not use chemicals for mosquito control. Only CE Entomology and Grounds people are authorized to use pesticides on Base.

- Fogging will be done as soon as possible after the mosquitoes arrive. Atmospheric conditions have to be right (no rain, low winds, etc.) for fogging to be effective. Please don't bug the CE folks! They will spray at the first opportunity," he said.

## News briefs

### Property lost and found

The Security Police Investigation Section has the following lost and abandoned property: Two small purses and one key ring with one key. If any of this property is yours, call Ext. 3999.

### Car wash held

The Air Force Sergeants Association—AFSA—Chapter 1068 is sponsoring a car wash tomorrow in the Reese Federal Credit Union parking lot from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Members and non-members who want to help please contact SMSgt. Jimmy Robinson, Ext. 3529, or MSgt. Daniel Pareso, Ext. 3268.

### Reading Club

The Library Children's Summer Reading Club, "Celebrate Texas", is now in ses-

sion. All readers through those finishing 5th grade are welcome. There are crafts, stories, and a field trip planned to interest the children in reading and get summer off to a fun start! Meetings are Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. Pick up a calendar of events at the circulation desk.

Until July 16, Preschool Storyhour will be 10-11 a.m. only on Wednesdays. Get your little ones started early enjoying the Library!

Grownups can "Celebrate Texas" also—there is a special book display, bulletin board, and display case all with an emphasis on Texas' sesquicentennial.

Exercycle winners for the "Fit for Freedom" exercycle contest were Sgt. Calvin R. Moore of the 64th Student Squadron, and SSgt. Theresa Miracle of the 24th Weather Squadron. They each won a Fit for Freedom T-shirt from Arts and Crafts.

### Aerobic classes held

Beginner Aerobic classes will start June 16. Classes will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. The cost is \$25 for six weeks.

### Births

A son, Christopher Jacob, born to Capt. Marc and Jennifer Iogha on May 27, 3:42 p.m., at USAF Hospital-Reese.

A son, Justin Clyde, born to TSgt. John and Rosanna Stapp on June 1, 8:29 a.m. at USAF Hospital-Reese.

A son, Armond Clenon III, born to A1C Armond and Kathy Johnson on May 29, 8:12 a.m. at USAF Hospital-Reese.

A son, John Henry, born to TSgt. John and Rebecca Bigos on May 25, 4:14 a.m. at USAF Hospital-Reese.

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# Weather

By TSgt. Mark J. Campbell  
24 Weather Squadron

The weather has been the conversation piece for a while but things are going to settle down. The severe weather was initially caused by a low pressure center located northwest of the area. Low level disturbances (troughs) produce from the low pressure center came into contact with the warm, moist air that was channeled up from the Gulf of Mexico. With this mixing of the air masses, the typical West Texas thunderstorms developed. These storms may intensify many different ways.

Reese had the misfortune of experiencing such an intensification of some thunderstorms on the 4th and 7th of June. On both of these situations, the thunderstorms began as separate storms which came into close proximity of

each other. When these storms come within three miles of each other, they will come together.

In the case of the storm on the 4th, two thunderstorms came together and the explosive result being the tops of the thunderstorms went up to 52 thousand feet. This large system then collapsed over the base and dropped the vicious winds of 65 knots (74.2 mph) and .81 inches of rain with 1/4 inch hail.

On Saturday night, two storm systems merged over Reese, one from the west and one from the north. Once again, with this combination, the thunderstorms intensified and produced 50 knots (57.5 mph) of wind with .96 inches of rain.

It is these types of situations that will cause thunderstorms to be forecasted as "possibly severe".

The weather trend will change during the next few days. On Tuesday, a front came through from the north. The front was very dry and it caused the atmosphere to dry out. This considerably reduced the threat of thunderstorms in the area.

On Friday, there will be a high pressure ridge that will be building over the area. This will keep the skies relatively clear. The temperatures will be in the high eighties to the low nineties.

On Saturday the weather is expected to be the same as Friday.

On Sunday, a weak low pressure center will form on the South Plains. This will cause southerly winds which may be gusty at times. The temperatures should be in the low nineties on Sunday and on into the early part of next week.

The atmosphere is resting right now and it is time to get out and enjoy it. There will be the chance of isolated thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening hours but for the most part the weekend looks good.

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"Pride and cooperation are the reasons that Bldg. 920 was chosen as facility of the week," said 2nd Lt. Ted Tragus, chief, Personnel Utilization. "Building 920 is not just the CBPO or the 3500 MSS but includes the Traffic Management Office, Professional

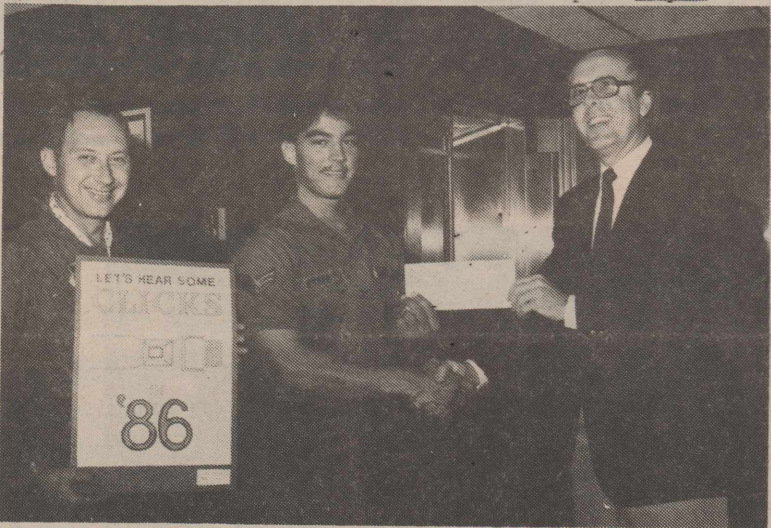
Military Education Center and Education Office. Our Success depends on the willing cooperation of everyone.

We all realize that pride in appearance reflects our pride in our work, and that active enthusiastic cooperation allows

a few individuals to accomplish what many cannot.

"We have three teams of 12 people which rotate weekly. This week's team was spearheaded by TSgt. Barb Proctor (CBPO) and TSgt. Bob Carpenter (TMO). Not only do they assign details to their team members, but they also lead by example. Every member has specific tasks to accomplish, such as driving the lawn tractor, mopping the halls, or cleaning the windows. After individual tasks are accomplished, everyone helps with those tasks requiring a group effort. Weeding the juniper beds, which extend almost all the way around the building, is the most tedious. This is where team effort and cooperation really show.

"In addition to maintaining the grounds, numerous self-help programs have been accomplished this year. Many bushes, trees, and numerous flowers have been planted to enhance the beauty of our facility. These efforts have involved the entire building. Usually we do large projects on the weekend; everybody comes out to help do the work and enjoys the party afterwards," he said.



USAF Photo

Wing Safety has chosen the safety poster submitted by SrA. Paul Steed of 64th Student Squadron as the winner of the Safety Poster Contest. Lt. Col. Anthony Zambelli of the DoD Division, submitted the winning safety slogan that read "Safety is no accident—it demands your attention." Both winners received a twenty-five dollar cash prize, donated by the Reese Federal Credit Union. Pictured above (left to right) is Lt. Col. Phil Marzolino, chief of Wing Safety, SrA. Paul Steed and Steve Warring, executive vice-president of Reese Federal Credit Union. All contest entrants will receive a certificate of appreciation for their efforts.

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# Tops in ATC

## Reese soars in 'Turkey Shoot '86'



T-37 crew members and commanders toast to the Reese teamwork during the welcome home celebration Sunday. (left to right) Col. Chuck Edwards, Capt. 1st Lt. David Solomon, Capt. Theodore Know-

les, 1st Lt. John Briody, Capt. Brent Yamauchi, Capt. Robert Barker, Lt. Col. Thomas Flanagan, Capt. Mark Hurley and Col. James McIntyre.



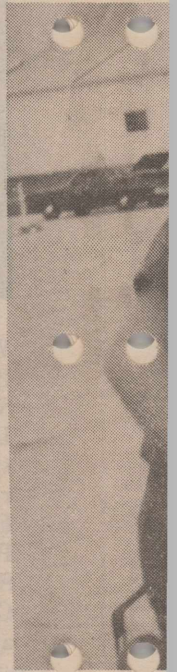
Reese AFB 'Turkey S and Top Operations V



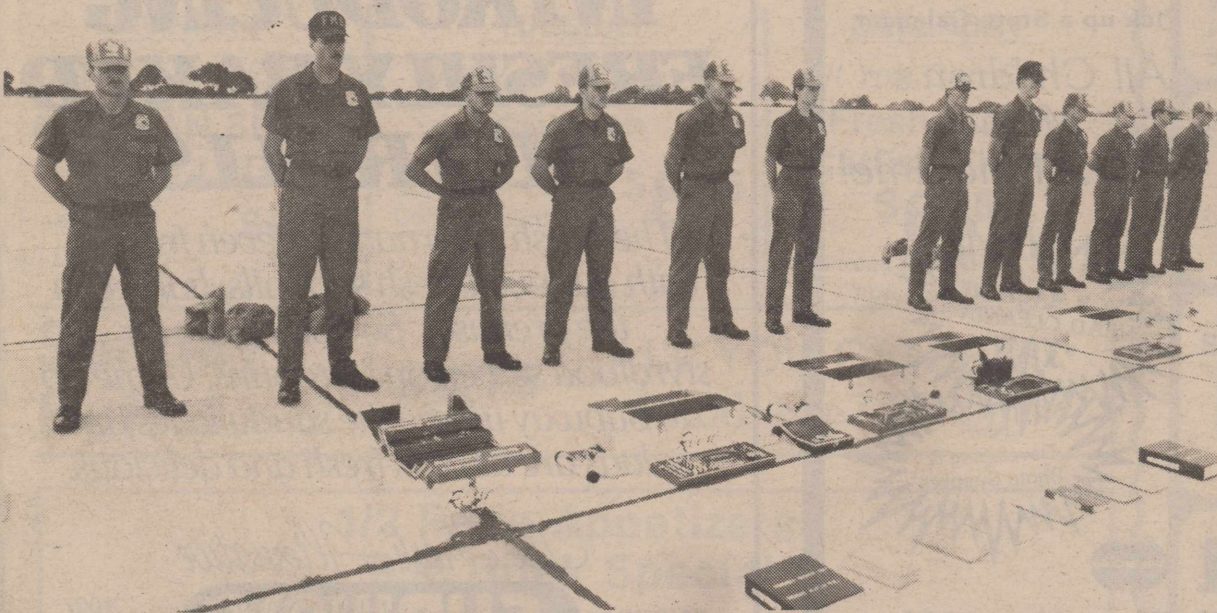
SSgt. Michael Giles sits on a T-37 wing during the Engine Removal.



Col. James McIntyre receives the trophy for 'Top Wing' from Maj. Gen. Charles Hamm, ATC Vice Commander.



MSgt. Patric



Reese T-37 and T-38 maintainers stand ready for a 35-10 and personal appearance inspection June 5 at the Turkey Shoot. (left to right) MSgt. Patrick Krepps, SSgt. Fred Winchester, SSgt. John Schmitt, A1C Eric Vaughan, SSgt. Christian Pelletier, A1C Angela Schmidt, 2nd Lt. Michael Kaut, SSgt. Kirk Schneider, SSGT. Michael Giles, SrA. Kal Claver, SSGT. Glenn Alford and A1C Samuel Hook.



Capt. Theodore Knowles (left) and Capt. Brent Yamauchi display the award received for T-37 Top Scoring Squadron.



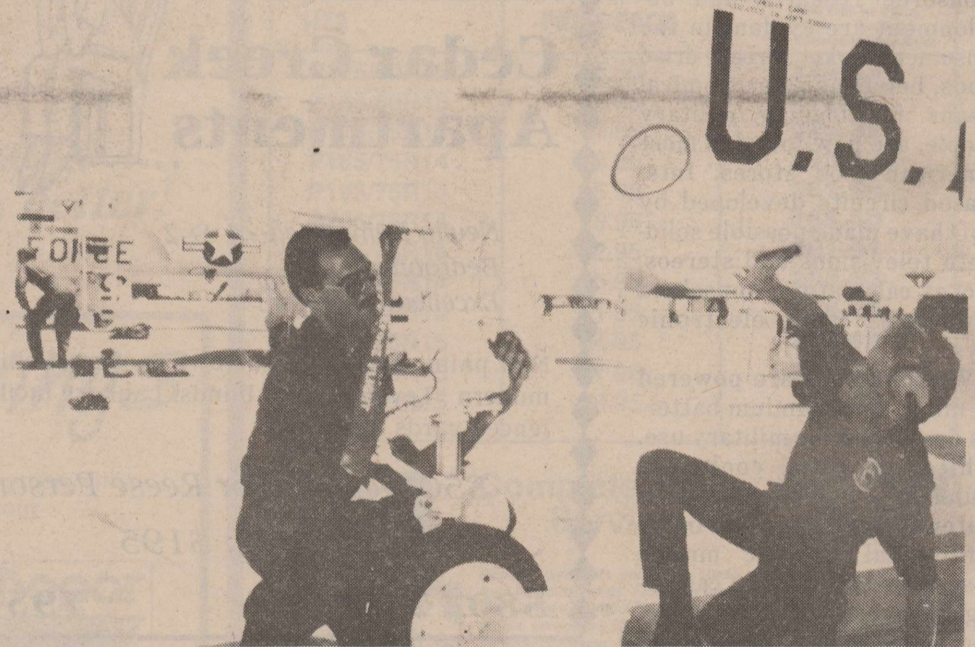


Reese AFB 'Turkey Shoot '86' competitors stand on stage during the presentation of the 'Top Wing' award. Reese won Top Scoring Squadron, T-37, Top Scoring Squadron, T-38 and Top Operations Wing before clinching onto the top award.

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MSgt. Patrick Krepps cleans a T-37 during the 'Turkey Shoot' competition.



SSgt. Fred Winchester (left) and SSgt. Michael Giles clean a T-38.



A Reese pilot takes time out from dinner to gaze at the trophy won during the "Turkey Shoot" competition.

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Top Scoring



# 21 pilots promoted

by 1st Lt. Scott Shankland

The end of May and the beginning of June has seen the promotion of a significant number of well deserving instructors in the 35th Flying Training Squadron. In all, four IP's were promoted to Captain, and 17 were promoted to First Lieutenant. These promotions are public recog-

inition of the outstanding contributions these individuals have made to the Air Force and Reese AFB. The 35th FTS joins the rest of Reese in congratulating the following officers on their achievement:

**Cpts.**—Steven M. Atkins, Robert E. Lee and Thomas P. Pfeiffer.

**1st Lts.**—Gary L. Plumb,

William R. Beckman, Paul P. Chapman, Douglas E. Dubois, James D. Godwin, Robert J. Graywa, Charles Gutierrez, Craig A. Hughes, Steven R. Johnson, Timothy J. Labarge, Steven S. Lyzenga, Mark L. Maestas, Gregory N. Remaley, Scott G. Shankland, William A. Shaw, Robert J. Sinon, Rudy T. Tessnow and Ward W. Worster.

# 18 reenlist in May

The following personnel reenlisted during the month of May:

MSgt. Sam Anderson, assigned to 64th Supply Squadron;

SSgt. Nick G. Roman assigned to 64th Security Police Squadron;

TSgt. Kenneth W. Stewart, TSgt. Ricardo Vasquez, TSgt. Roland D. Duhart Jr., SSgt.

Eric M. Roark, Sgt. Perry J. Garcia and SrA. Neil A. Orłowski assigned to 64th Field Maintenance Squadron;

SSgt. Jeffery Kidd assigned to 3500 Mission Support Squadron;

SSgt. Richard C. Morehouse and SrA. Terry H. Carter assigned to 64th Civil Engineering Squadron;

Sgt. Denise Garrett, SrA. Arthur C. Broadwater and SrA. Danile L. Sanborn assigned to USAF Hospital-Reese;

TSgt. Stephen J. Will assigned to 1958th Information Systems Squadron;

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# 22 graduate PME

The NCO Preparatory Course, Class 86-6 graduated June 6 at the Enlisted Open Mess at a luncheon-recognition ceremony. The guest speaker was SMSgt. James A. Bowen, Civilian Base Personnel Office superintendent. Sergeant Bowen presented the John L. Levitow Honor Graduate Award to SrA. Robert J. Marquis assigned to the 64th Security Police Squadron. The Distinguished Graduates were: SrA. David E. Miller, 64th Supply Squadron, and SrA. Kevin B. Lewis, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. These awards were presented by CMSgt. Daniel Graham, Supply Manager, 64th Supply Squadron.

Sergeant Bowen's speech dealt with "Success through excellence". He said both "Professional Military Education and formal education are primary ingredients to excel, which lead to success."

The other graduates for Class 86-6 include:

Senior Airmen Thomas H. Hornsby Jr., Francisco S. Bolanos, Russell J. Crew Jr. and A1C Lisa L. Ronfeldt assigned to 64th Supply Squadron;

Senior Airmen John M. McCosley and Michael W. Girton assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron;

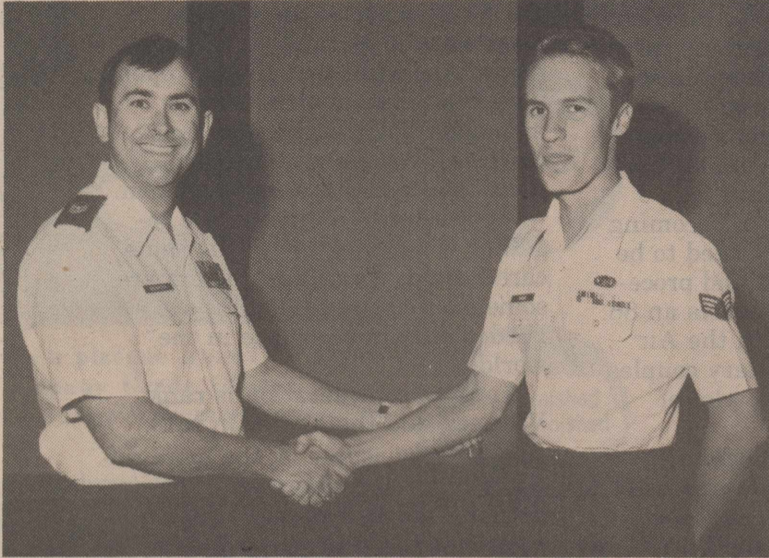
Senior Airmen Alfred F. Lafave III, Paul R. Tashash and A1C Jacob E. Bayuk assigned to the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron;

Senior Airmen Deborah Brigham, Patrick Miller and A1C William A. Jackson as-

signed to USAF Hospital-Reese;

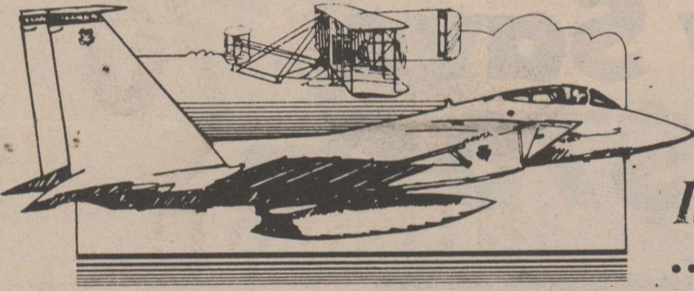
Airmen First Class Ronald D. Jarvis, Nigel F. Leach, Valerie Z. Riffle, Dane A. Jaeger, Philip A. Carneiro and Anthony L. Hardwick assigned to 64th Field Maintenance Squadron;

And A1C David E. Riffle assigned to 3500 Mission Support Squadron.



(USAF Photo)  
SMSgt. James Bowen congratulates SrA. Robert J. Marquis after receiving the John L. Levitow Honor Graduate Award at the NCO Preparatory Course graduation, June 6.

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# Military couples have a chance

By Tom Joyce  
American Forces Information Service

When Cupid fires his arrow of love, it sometimes lands squarely in the hearts of two active duty military members. In many cases, marriage follows.

But Cupid usually doesn't stop to think of the unique problems inherent in military marriages, one of which can be a joint assignment.

It's not always easy, but the services have track records they can be proud of when it comes to collocating same-service married military members. When service members marry outside their service, the task of getting them assigned together is even more difficult — but not impossible.

Discussions with service personnel specialists who work with joint domicile assignments reveal many of the same requirements.

Richard K. Hile, with the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, sums up an Army policy that is reflected in each service: "The Army will do all it can to support joint domicile, but the needs of the Army come first." Currently, 85 percent of Army military couples are assigned together.

But there are no guarantees in any service. None will create posi-

tions solely for the purpose of assigning military couples together.

"And even if we are able to find billets, they may not be the most career-enhancing billets there are," pointed out Lt. Kathy Buscher, policy directives coordinator with the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. Buscher added that if billets cannot be found, the couple will have to be separated. Still, the Navy reports that 97 percent of its military couples are stationed together.

The important thing for married service members is to become involved in the assignment process. Master Sgt. Dave Vasquez of the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center said, "Military couples have to share the responsibility to heighten their chances of becoming assigned together. They need to be fully aware of the rules and procedures." Vasquez, who reports an 86 percent success rate with the Air Force, said getting military couples assigned together takes a lot of hard work.

A Marine Corps spokesman agreed. "A lot of times Marines get married while they are in school and fail to tell the Marine Corps. When their orders come through assigning them to different parts of

the world, they become frustrated. In many instances, Marines get married after they have received their orders."

The key, agree all services, is to get involved in the process as soon as possible. Hile reports that if couples plan far enough ahead, there is a chance they could be together for training and overseas assignments. But, because of the military mission, some separation is to be expected.

Sometimes the requirements of the services are so unique that married couples can't be accommodated. And even though your opening question to another service member who's caught your fancy can't be, "What's your career field?" it's a definite consideration.

"It's easier to assign people together when they are in the same career field," said Hile. "There are some exotic specialties that are needed only in one place in the world."

Another consideration is rank. Vasquez said the higher in rank the military couple is, the more difficult it becomes to assign them together. "We also cannot assign one spouse as the supervisor of the other," he said.

Each service has basic eligibility

requirements for couples who want to be assigned together. Some of those requirements are unique. Servicemen and women who are contemplating marriage should contact their personnel office as soon as possible to heighten their chances of being assigned together.



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# Officers receive quarterly awards



(USAF Photos)  
**Capt. Michael Frederick** receives a plaque from **Col. James McIntyre** for Wing Support Company Grade Officer of the Quarter, second quarter. He is a Judge Advocate General at the Base Legal Office.



**1st Lt. Steven Van Sciver** receives a plaque from **Col. James McIntyre** June 4 during the Company Grade Officers Council luncheon. Lt. Van Sciver was selected as Wing Instructor Pilot of the Quarter, second quarter, 1986. He is an Assistant Flight Commander for A Flight, 35th Flying Training Squadron.

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On July 4, 1986, Reese will be hosting the Reese AFB Freedom Fest. Activities will include a family oriented marathon consisting of 24 person teams made up of eight males and eight females and eight kids ranging from five to 16 years of age. Medals will be given to the top three teams, with a trophy going to the first place team.

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by Heinz H. Johnson

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Exercise physiologists believe that more than 75 percent of all lower back pain is caused by poor abdominal muscle tone and inadequate flexibility of the lower back. Back specialist Dr. Hans

Kraus takes it one step further. He believes that 99 percent of all back problems can be attributed to too much tension and too little activity.

Flexibility is one of the four basic components of any total fitness and health program. Flexibility is the ability to move body parts in a fluid-like fashion over a full range of motion without stiffness and tightness. Keeping a sufficient degree of flexibility is not only important to general health and well-being, but any successful exercise performance depends on flexibility to reduce injuries to ligaments, muscles and tendons.

Bob Anderson, author of "Stretching," says stretching

is the important link between the sedentary life and active life. It is especially important to runners, cyclists, tennis players, or participants in other strenuous activities that can promote tightness and inflexibility.

Stretching is easy—but there is a right way to do it. Done correctly, it should be a relaxed, sustained stretch. It should feel good, not stressful. Unfortunately, too many people stretch to the point of pain, or they bounce up and down like yo-yos. These methods do more harm than good.

Stretching should reduce muscle tension, increase flexibility, promote circulation,

prepare the body for strenuous activity, and lessen the chance of injury.

Being a skilled athlete or in top physical condition is not necessary. Here are a few guidelines to help make stretching safe and enjoyable!

—Relax. Assume a comfortable position and do not think of anything that creates tension or tightness.

—Stretch at a suitable pace and level. Any feeling of tension should leave as the position is held.

—Stretch slowly and steadily. Fast, jerky movements strain the muscles. Hold each stretch for 10 to 30 seconds.

—Do not stretch too far.

Stretch the muscle gently, but not to the point of pain. You should feel mild tension in the muscle.

—Continue to breath rhythmically and slowly. Exhale with each stretch.

And, regardless of the fitness activity, stretching is essential. It needs to be done before exercise to prepare the body for more vigorous activity. It also needs to be done after exercise to cool down and prevent muscle soreness.

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### Softball standings

Intramural Softball Standings  
as of May 30, 1986

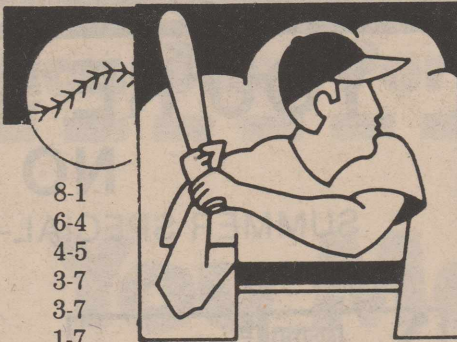
#### National League

MSS  
STURON  
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#### American League

8-2 FMS  
7-2 54FTS  
6-2 RM  
5-4 SPS  
3-6 OMS A  
0-7 CES

8-1  
6-4  
4-5  
3-7  
3-7  
1-7



### Trophy Points

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are as follows:

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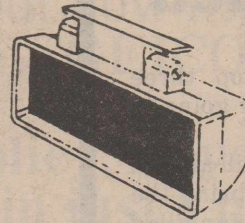
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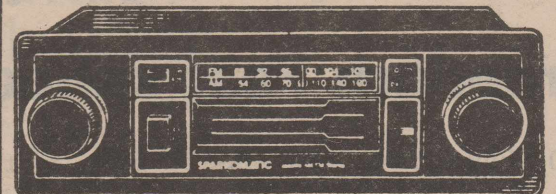
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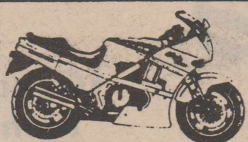
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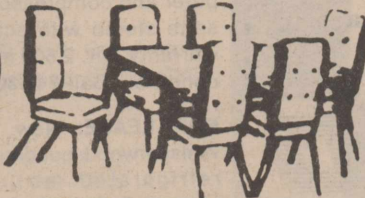
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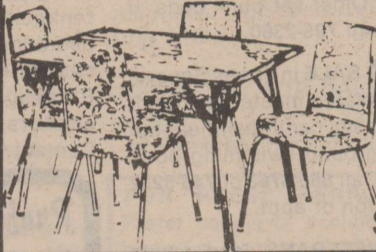
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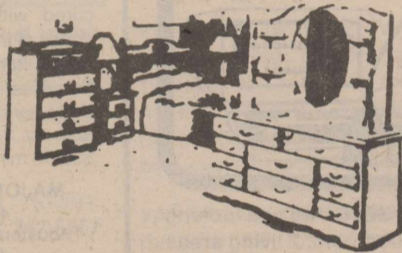
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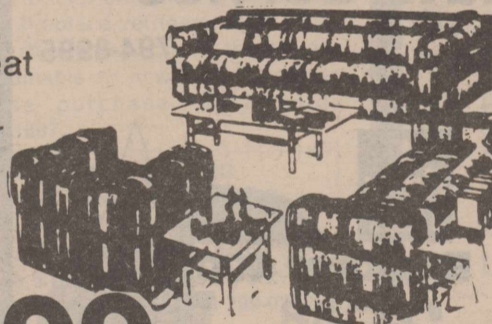
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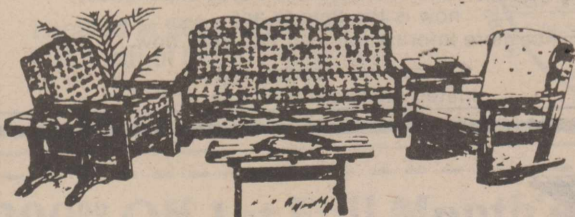
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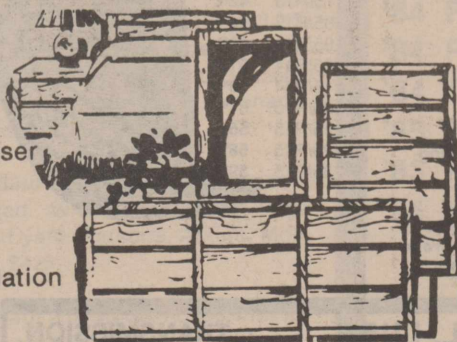


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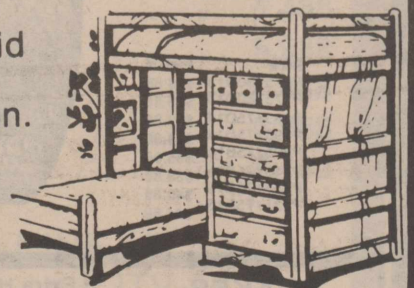
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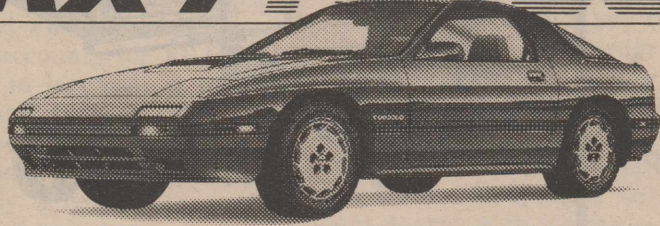
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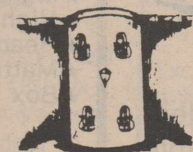


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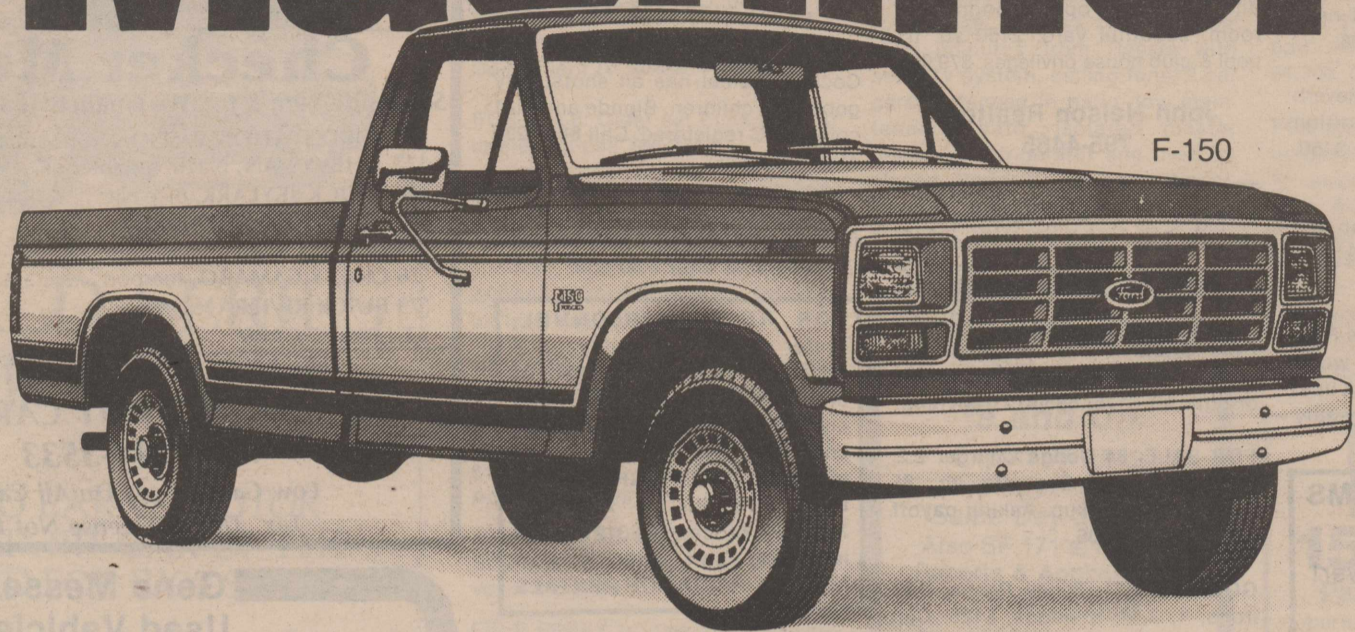
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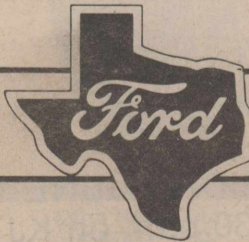
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