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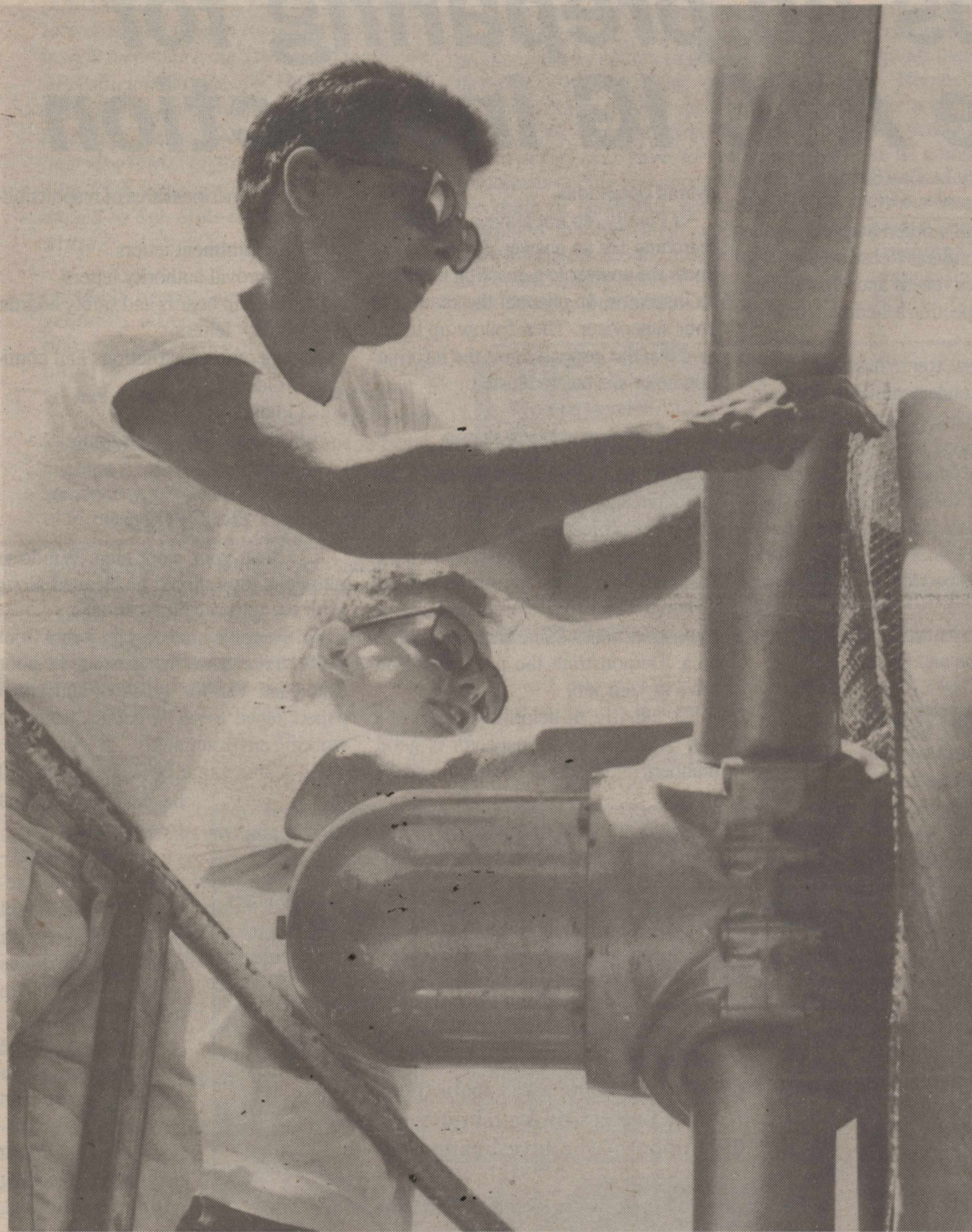
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Staff Sgt. Daniel Pester and Sgt. David Hechsel install wire screen behind the props of the B-25 display aircraft just north of Reese's main gate. See related stories below and on page 9. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

## Static Displays return to inspection order

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
Staff Writer, Roundup

Reese's static displays recently underwent their yearly renovation by maintenance personnel.

Staff Sgt. Marvin Joyce, aero/repair shop, and his four member staff consisting of SSgt. Daniel Pester, T-38 Branch Eagle Dock, SSgt. Karl Williams, T-37 Branch Ace Flight, Sgt. David Hechsel, sheet metal shop, and Sgt. Kevin VanCleave, corrosion shop, with the help of a snorklelift rented from downtown, spent a week working on the T-38, T-28, B-25 and T-33.

Annually, the aircraft are in-

spected and their discrepancies are written-up through a combined effort of the 64th Field Maintenance and 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadrons.

They are then scheduled by maintenance's plans and scheduling section for the washing, repainting, hole filling, screening, decal replacements and touch-ups required yearly to keep them in display condition. Plans and scheduling also keeps maintenance files on the aircraft, similar to those they keep on Reese's T-37s and T-38s.

During the renovation process, the corrosion shop also checks and

treats the aircraft, as required.

This year, the T-28 and T-38 only needed a thorough cleaning and replacement of a few decals, while the B-25 and T-33 required holes to be fixed in the engine cowlings, painted areas had to be sanded down and redone and the wire screening, used to keep the birds from nesting inside, had to be replaced.

"It was a time consuming job that had to be done," said CMSgt. Larry Wittich, maintenance superintendent. "But, now our aircraft are ready to welcome the arriving inspection team."

## Reese ready for IG arrival

The waiting is over.

After many weeks of preparation, the 64th Flying Training Wing will be the first flying wing in Air Training Command to undergo a combined Operational Readiness Inspection/Unit Effectiveness Inspection.

The inspection team is scheduled to arrive Sunday and stay two weeks as they assess the base's mission capability. The inspection outbrief is set for May 26.

Military members should wear their normal duty uniforms during the inspection unless otherwise directed.

Members of the ATC inspection team due to arrive are:  
Inspector General — Brig. Gen. Albert A. Gagliardi Jr.

Inspection General Team Chief — Col. Billy M. Boyd

Logistics Support Division — Col. Rafael A. Goyco, Lt. Col. David D. Litherland, Lt. Col. Charles N. Miller, Lt. Col. Donal K. Moulton, Maj. John L. Hibshman, Capt. James A. Bryant, Capt. Paul E. Florian, Capt. Donna K. Jones, Capt. Gordon L. Shadle, Capt. Francis P. Wiesmann, CMSgt. Bill R. Herring, CMSgt. Paul M. Middleton, CMSgt. Richard W. Stansbury, SMSgt. David C. Vay, SMSgt. Darlin Evans, SMSgt. Maceo Tyler Jr., SMSgt. Alfred M.

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Information Systems Inspection Division — Lt. Col. Russell A. Perkins, Capt. Karen S. Atkinson, Capt. Richard A. Fye, SMSgt. Harold E. Ables, SMSgt. Michael Luken, MSgt. Michael J. Kinney, MSgt. Dannie L. McFride, MSgt. Francis Scerbo

Base Support Division — Col. Ted Ownby Jr., Lt. Col. Hiram L. Jones, Lt. Col. James F. Pigg, Lt. Col. Leroy E. Shoemaker,

See "Inspection team" Page 6

## Bush nominates new Air Force Secretary

President George Bush announced Monday his intention to nominate Dr. Donald B. Rice, president and chief executive of the Rand Corp., as the new Secretary of the Air Force, replacing acting Secretary John J. Welch Jr.

Rice, 49, who served as a captain in the Army from 1965-67, is not new to the Pentagon. From 1967-69, he served as Director of Cost Analysis for the Secretary of Defense. He was then named Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Resource Analysis, followed by two years as Assistant Director of the Office of Management and Budget, from 1970-72, just prior to going to the Rand Corp., San Mateo, Calif.

While at Rand, Rice served as the Director of a Review for Resource Management for the Secretary of Defense and the President, from 1977-79.

A native of Frederick, Md., Rice received a bachelor of science in chemical engineering from the University of Notre Dame, 1961, a masters of science in industrial administration from Purdue University, 1962, and a doctor of philosophy in economics also from Purdue, 1965.

Rice and his wife, the former Susan Fitzgerald, have three sons, Donald B. III, Joseph J. and Matthew F., who reside in California.

His nomination will be subject to Senate approval. (AFNS)

## Commander's Perspective

By Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr.  
Wing Commander  
64th Flying Training Wing

On Sunday afternoon, the initial contingent of the Air Training Command Inspector General team will arrive on our flightline in a T-43 from Randolph AFB.

They will be followed by the balance of the team in a C-130 Monday morning. After an inbriefing in the wing conference room early Monday, our Unit Effectiveness and Operational Readiness Inspection will finally be underway. All the preparations are over — it's time for us to show our stuff!

I want to thank the Reese community for the hard work, long hours and dedication to duty you have demonstrated while preparing for this test of our ability to perform our primary and readiness missions. As I visit offices and shops, or drive through the housing area, I see many signs of initiative and pride in our base.

You have worked hard preparing for this inspection and I'm confident we will do well. We know we will get a fair, impartial and professional evaluation from the IG team and aircrew standardization/evaluation members. It is an experienced group of evaluators who were carefully chosen for IG duty by their own demonstrated ability in the various functional areas. Like us, they are professionals, and should be treated with the respect they deserve.

We can expect some inconveniences during the inspection. It's harder to do the job with someone looking over your shoulder, but that's how the team evaluates our ability. During exercises, we should plan on shift work, identification checks, gate closures, building evacuations, longer work hours and cordon guard duty. Please cooperate and participate as we show our ability to perform our wartime, readiness responsibilities.

Here are some last minute reminders — some "DOs" that apply to the inspection.

DO demonstrate Reese pride to the inspectors.

DO cooperate with the authorities on the scene — fire department, security, police or whoever is in charge of the exercise.

DO render proper military customs and courtesies. The inspectors will be looking for compliance with AFR 35-10, so look sharp! Render proper salutes.

DO help each other out. If you welcome the inspectors and show them you are ready, they'll get a favorable impression that will last throughout the ORI.

DO work all problems as a team.

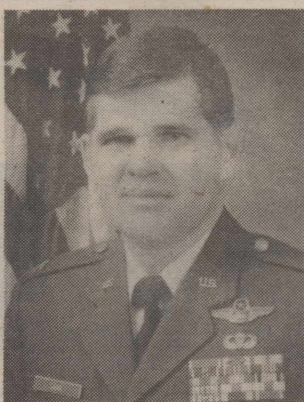
DO keep your supervisors and the chain of command informed.

DO be safe and secure. Remain calm during exercises. Demonstrate common sense. Overreaction to an exercise situation is no excuse for unsafe actions or a lack of proper security measures.

Remember, the purpose of the ATC inspection is to confirm our ability to perform our day-to-day pilot training and wartime readiness missions.

We should be ready for inspection any time, so do your job with the same attention to detail and professional commitment you always do and you'll contribute to a successful effort.

Good luck!



Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr.

## CARELINE

### Why BLITZ Bldg. 230?

Why does the BLITZ team do all of civil engineering's clean-up duties at Bldg. 230? I would love for the BLITZ team to come over where I work and clean up after me. I thought that the BLITZ team was for cleaning the base and making it a better place.

The renovation project at Bldg. 230 is a project that goes well beyond the scope of what our in-house civil engineering personnel are normally tasked to do. To get the project done within a reasonable time, we incorporated the BLITZ team into the CE work force at Bldg. 230. The BLITZ

team has done much more than cleaning—they have assisted in every phase of the project including demolition, carpentry work and painting. Once this project is complete, we will move several base agencies into Bldg. 230, and demolish some of the old base buildings, improving the appearance and efficiency of Reese.

### Cold showers

Dormitory Bldg. 420 is having problems with the hot water. I'm a resident there, and have had to go three days without a hot shower. I've talked to my first sergeant and he said he'd do something about it.

So far, nothing has been done.

There may have been a communication breakdown when your call was received. The problem was originally logged as "insufficient hot water," a problem which is normally fixed within five days. When your supervisor pointed out that there was actually no hot water in the entire dorm, a team was dispatched immediately and the problem was temporarily corrected. It now appears there may be a larger problem with the boiler. Civil engineering is currently attempting to fix the boiler to alleviate the future loss of hot water.

## Tips on preparing for the ATC IG inspection

By Lt. Col. Kevin A. Collins  
Deputy Commander, 64th Air Base Group

You have all worked hard during the last several months as Reese prepares for the Unit Effectiveness and Operational Readiness Inspection scheduled for May 14 - 26.

As you know, Reese has been chosen to be the first undergraduate pilot training base to be inspected under the new inspector general criteria combining what used to be two separate inspections.

I know that Reese is prepared to show the IG inspectors just how good we are, and to that end I would like to offer some last minute inspection tips. These inspection tips can be grouped into four categories: Attitude, Appearance, Documentation and Pride.

### Attitude

Demonstrate a sense of urgency to the inspection team.

Be willing to "role play" if required by the exercise. This is your chance to show off your organization and what it is capable of accomplishing.

Honor the cordons when established around an exercise area. Equally important, if asked to participate in a cordon, please do so willingly.

Do not make excuses for deficiencies. Be positive and indicate proposed corrective action where required.

Do not point fingers within the organization or outside the organization.

Be a good listener; you would be amazed what you could learn from the inspector.

Show the inspector those areas that you are most proud of and which have improved your organization's

overall operations.

Finally, do not leave an inspector searching for an answer. If you do not know the answer to a question posed by an inspector, up channel the request to your supervisor. Then follow up to ensure that the inspector gets the information he or she has requested.

### Appearance

A fresh haircut, a clean and well-maintained uniform, and polished shoes and boots project a professional image.

Proper military courtesy is paramount. Salute when appropriate. Stand up and/or come to attention when higher ranking officers come into your work area. Demonstrate the pride that you have in your job.

Finally, be helpful. An offer of a cup of coffee to an inspector is good manners and helps to "break the ice."

your own functional area of responsibility.

- Appointment letters.
- Approval authority letters.
- Bulletin boards and safety boards.
- Policy letters.
- Operating instructions and continuity folders.
- Plans.
- Lesson plans for training.
- Files.

### Pride

Clean your work area. Windows and desk tops should be cleaned along with the tops of filing cabinets.

Remove unnecessary items from walls. Trite cartoons, posters in poor taste, and various types of unframed papers taped to walls detract from the working environment.

Cabinets and book shelves should be clean, orderly and free of clutter.

Where appropriate, framed pictures and tasteful posters along with potted plants make work areas more liveable.

Although these tips appear to reflect common sense and good manners, experience has shown that they are often lacking during inspections. First impressions, whether good or bad, are lasting.

A good attitude generally reflects a good working environment and pride in your operation. A sharp-looking work force sets the tone for a proper attitude and a professional approach to meeting the mission.

These preparation tips, coupled with an already motivated unit or organization under strong leadership, will aid you in receiving well deserved rating.

### Cordon guard:

## Know the rules!

A cordon is a line of troops barricading or guarding a designated area. The area can be only a few hundred square feet or as large as several thousand.

For example, if an aircraft crashed, a cordon would be established to keep people away from the crash site. It would safeguard passers-by from injury while preventing any disruption of the investigation and/or rescue efforts.

By regulation, people selected as cordon guards do not have the option to turn down the duty.

Once you are assigned a cordon position, you cannot leave the cordon guard post until instructed by the cordon supervisor.

No one, regardless of rank, may enter or exit a cordon (except for base exercise evaluation team members and higher headquarters inspectors.)

All entries and exits through a cordon must be by way of entry control points.

### Documentation

(items to be updated)

- Checklists, especially those associated with ATC Regulation 55-6 and



# Roundup One on One

**Lt. Col. Michael J. Whitney**  
64th Flying Training Wing  
Inspector General



(Editor's note: "One-On-One" is a new feature designed to give Roundup readers an insight on 64th Flying Training Wing/Reese AFB officials. In addition, One-On-One will periodically profile visiting dignitaries and leaders in the local community. This week's interview is with Lt. Col. Michael J. Whitney, 64th FTW inspector general, and was conducted by Sgt. Mike Breslin, Roundup staff writer.)

**Q: Many people know that the inspector general's office and the Air Force complaint system exist, but some of them don't understand how they work. How can the IG help someone who has a problem?**

**A:** The IG system is set up so that if someone has a problem and feels he or she is being stymied by the normal channels, they have someone to go to who can act independently of the normal chain of command. An IG can investigate a problem and give an independent and objective reading of a situation.

The system is also set up to provide an avenue to examine complaints filed by large segments of the base population on the same subject. The IG can see if a trend exists which commanders should be aware of.

The complaints that people file don't stop with their local IG, by the way. For example, we send a report on complaints here to the Air Training Command IG. In addition, the Air Force takes statistics on IG complaints from throughout the service, and then they can find out if there's a problem in a particular area.

**Q: Is there anything a person should do before going to the IG with a problem? For example, is there anyone else people can contact about their problem before going to an IG?**

**A:** I've found that the chain of command is still the best way for most people to handle their complaints. When people come to talk to me about something to do with their unit, the first person I'm going to talk to is their supervisor so I can find out what action the

supervisor has already taken on the problem.

If the individual has not already used the chain of command, I can usually solve the problem just by talking to the supervisor. In those cases, the individual could have rectified the problem themselves if he or she had gone to their supervisor first.

However, you have to recognize that sometimes people feel uncomfortable using the chain of command, particularly if the complaint involves their supervisor. That sometimes gets into the area of fraud, waste and abuse. If they notice FWA occurring in their chain, or if the complaint deals with the

just because they talked to the IG. The IG system is an avenue for people to have matters investigated without repercussions against them.

If somebody, such as a supervisor, were to take action against a person simply because that person went to the IG, then that would be an IG complaint in and of itself, and we can take care of that — quickly.

**Q: As inspector general, you obviously have a keen interest in the upcoming Air Training Command inspection. Based on preparations the base has made recently and the results of the different exercises**

**Q: What advice would you offer the people on base as we go into the inspection?**

**A:** First of all, I think that attitude and image mean an awful lot. A good first impression goes a long way, and since you never get a second chance to make a good first impression, it's extremely important.

That doesn't just apply to the people who will be working one on one with the inspectors, explaining their programs and so forth. This also goes for the people they pass on the street. People should make sure they extend the proper courtesies — saluting, saying "Good morning," having a smile on your face — things like this weigh a lot on the IG's overall impression of Reese.

Secondly, personal appearance is very important. Everyone needs to maintain 35-10 standards, whether it's their uniform, their haircut, their shoes, etc.

Beyond that, the appearance of the base is important, and we can all do a lot to help out in that area by not littering, and then picking up things when we see them to make sure the base looks sharp.

**Q: Is there anything you'd like to add?**

**A:** When talking to inspectors during the ORI, you should avoid taking a real argumentative position, because if you do that, you're probably going to lose.

You should explain your programs and why you do things the way you do, but there's a time when you have to sit back and listen. Try to understand where the inspector is coming from, since his perspective is based on having seen how things are done throughout the command. They probably have a lot of good ideas that they can share with us.

One last word on the inspection — to get through it successfully, it's going to take a real team effort. That means that everyone has to pitch in and possibly do some things that aren't normally their responsibility. This will be particularly true during the operational readiness phase of the inspection, when everyone will have to help make sure that communication takes place across the base in order to make our effort successful.

### BIO

**Hometown:** Afton, N. Y.

**Time in service:** 16 years

**Family:** Wife — Meg

Children — Mathew, 15; Susan, 11; Chad, 9; Erik and Kristen, 2

**Past Assignments:** Vance AFB, Okla.

McGuire AFB, N.J.

Yokota AB, Japan

Hickam AFB, Hawaii

chain itself, they may feel more comfortable coming to see me to find out where they stand.

**Q: Are there any areas that the IG program does not cover?**

**A:** There certainly are. The IG is not a miracle worker, and there are a lot of things we can't get into.

Some examples include discrimination, which would be referred to social actions; claims against the government; appeals of performance reports; and correction of military records. There are other avenues set up to work those issues. There is always some recourse for a problem, even if it is not covered under the IG system.

**Q: What protection does a person have when using the IG complaint system?**

**A:** People cannot take action against a person

held, what are your expectations?

**A:** I expect that we'll do very well. We've got a great base and I feel that people are really gearing up for it, and as it gets closer, it seems more and more people are getting themselves into the right frame of mind for the inspection.

A lot of work has been done in the last few months to make sure everything is up to speed, and there's nothing to indicate that efforts have tailed off. I've been involved in a lot of self-inspection briefings of late where people have been explaining their programs and talking about where they're headed, and I've been very pleased with what I've seen.

I think everyone on the base is working as a team to get themselves ready to present the best possible image for the IG team. As I said, I expect we'll do well.

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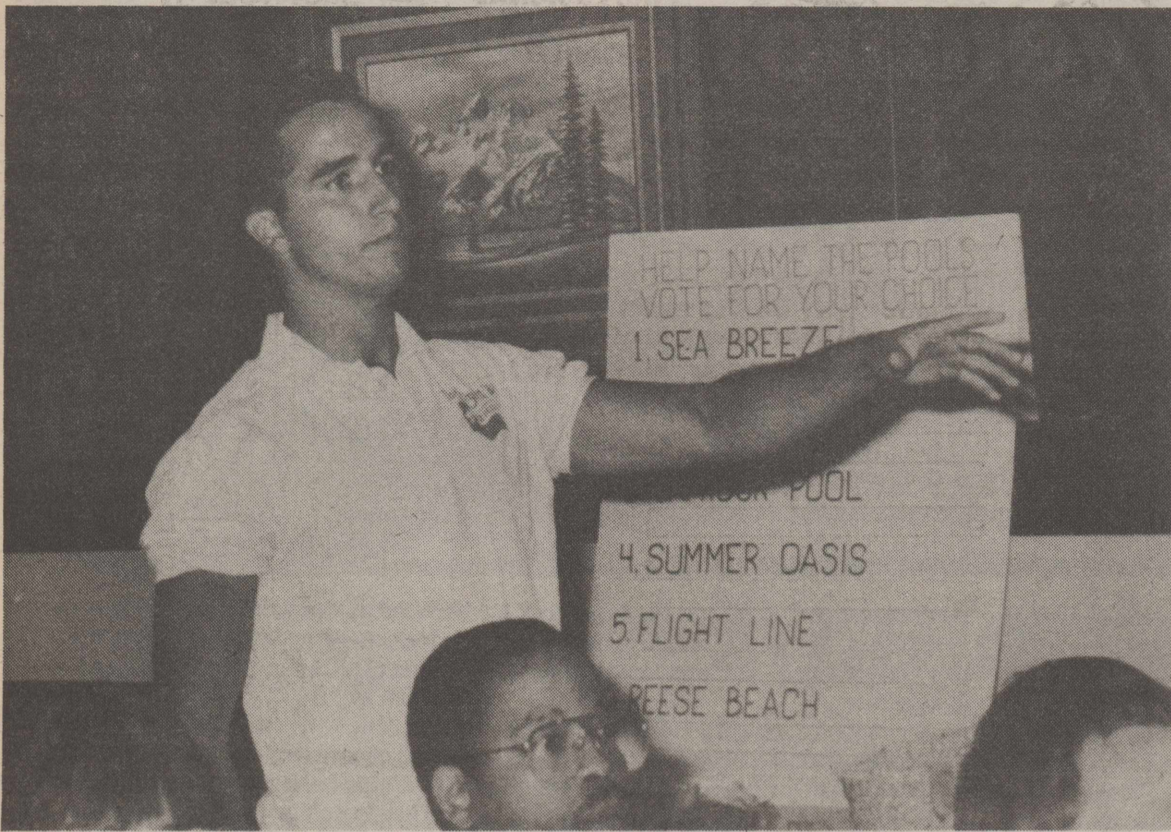
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# Opinions voiced at town meeting



TSgt. Glenn Cruz, 3500 Mission Support Squadron, makes a point during the town meeting. (U.S. Air Force photo by Mike Parrish)

By Sgt. Mike Breslin  
Staff Writer, Roundup

Saying that the evening belonged to the people in attendance, Col. Bill Henny, 64th ABG commander, opened the "Town Hall" meeting May 4 in the Enlisted Open Mess.

The meeting provided people with an opportunity to ask questions and talk about problems they've experienced on base. The group of about 100 people took full advantage of the chance to talk to base officials who were on hand.

Some of the speakers at the event included Col. Edward McGovern, USAF Hospital Reese commander; Judy Bellenger, Family Support Center director; Maj. Peter K. Kloeber, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron commander; and Capt. Danny Thomas, 64th Security Police Squadron commander.

The topics at the meeting ranged from appointments at the hospital; to speeders in Reese Village, to renovation of housing units in

Reese Village. Throughout the meeting, people were encouraged to make their views known — not only at the meeting, but in their day-to-day dealings in base facilities. Colonel McGovern summed up that sentiment when talking about the hospital. "Don't walk out (of the hospital) mad," he said. "Let us know about your problems."

Looking back on the meeting, Colonel Henny said, "I was pleased with the turnout for the first meeting. Everyone was very candid and offered us constructive suggestions on how to improve living and working conditions."

"My staff and I have learned a lot," he continued. "We'll be moving out on many of the suggestions we received."

As for the future, the colonel said, "We'll do some fine-tuning with the town meeting format. I intend to hold town meetings periodically because I believe they are very beneficial."

## Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Awareness Week, May 14 - 20

By TSgt. Frank R. Lechuga  
NCOIC, Substance Abuse Control  
May 14 - 20 is Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Awareness Week.

Drinking throughout pregnancy is the third most common cause of birth defects and mental retardation.

The University of Michigan's study of 377 fathers has shown that a father's drinking

habits during the month of conception can affect an infant's health as much as the mother's. The study showed that the babies of approximately one half of the fathers who were "regular drinkers" (averaging two drinks daily) during the month before conception, were an average of 6.4 ounces lighter than those of occasional drinkers.

Pregnant women who drink run several

health risks in their unborns:

\* Miscarriage or still births- the baby may die before or at birth.

\* Premature birth- if the baby is delivered before he or she has fully developed, the risk of illness and death is high.

\* Small size and low birth weight- babies that are too small at birth higher risk of illness and death. They may suffer from mental

retardation, learning disabilities and other long-term problems.

\* Birth defects- may include; strokes, seizures or deformities, mental retardation, behavior problems and learning disabilities.

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# Systems commander defends B-2

Had the B-2 been available three years ago when U.S. bombers attacked Libya, only "three to four B-2s along with one or two tankers could have done the same job from stateside bases," said Gen. Bernard P. Randolph, commander, Air Force Systems Command, while addressing the 1989 Aviation Writers Association National News Conference in Phoenix, Az., April 29. Randolph refuted complaints and criticisms that have plagued not only the B-1, but bombers in general because it all relates to further criticism about the B-2.

He said that the complaints are all familiar. They're the same ones made about the B-52 during its development and test phase more than 30 years ago. "That same mentality now stalks the B-2," he stated.

"The B-2 advanced technology bomber is pushing technology into the 21st century," said Randolph, explaining that pushing technology is a fundamental element of U.S. national strategy.

"The two-bomber approach to modernizing the air-breathing leg of our triad is also part of that strategy. And with the push of technology we have inherent risk... and

with that risk we have criticism." Randolph described the characteristics and role of the B-2 to the aviation writers.

"The B-2 has a wing span of 173 feet, about the same as the B-52, and a maximum gross takeoff weight of more than 350,000 pounds. While its low observability precludes external weapon carriage, its internal carriage capacity is up to 50,000 pounds of either nuclear or conventional ordnance. Its range of more than 10,000 nautical miles at high altitude with one refueling, is greater than the B-52's."

He explained that with one air refueling, operating from just four bases (two stateside and two overseas), the B-2 could cover any point on the world's land mass on a non-stop mission carrying a full conventional payload. "Those possibilities could deter a great deal of adventurism," he said.

"Deployability is a key to the B-2's awesome deterrent posture. Since it is designed to operate with minimal support equipment, and a landing gear 'track' or width of just 40 feet, it can operate from any airfield that can handle a 727 commercial airliner."

"The B-2's takeoff and landing characteristics make several hundred dispersal airfields available to it here in the United States, and even more worldwide," he added.

The B-2 has a highly automated cockpit designed to be operated by a crew of two. Randolph said there are provisions for a third crewman should that be required later in the planned 30-year operational life of the aircraft.

Randolph believes that the flying wing design was a perfect selection for the B-2. "It is a tremendously efficient aerodynamic configuration as it provides for both long range and high payload in a low-observable design. Aerodynamically, it is almost as efficient as the high-flying U-2. It is also 50 percent more efficient than the B-1. This aerodynamic design and the extremely efficient non-afterburning derivative engines are major reasons for the B-2's long range," he explained.

"Critics of the B-2 haven't complained about the efficiency of the flying wing, but rather its rumored lack of stability. While a conventional aircraft gains directional stability from its horizontal

and vertical tail surfaces, the tail assembly also creates undesired drag."

"The flying wing is near neutrally stable," said Randolph. "Control is available through elevons on the back edge of the flying wing. Directional control is provided through differential drag. The B-2 uses a quadruple redundant fly-by-wire digital flight control system, similar to those flying on recent models of the F-117."

He continued, "A full range of nuclear and conventional weapons are carried in two very large, side-by-side weapon bays in the B-2. Using rotary launchers, the B-2 can carry both sram nuclear missiles as well as gravity-dropped weapons like the B-61 and B-83."

"Its load can vary from up to 16 large nuclear weapons to 20 smaller devices. Using conventional bomb racks, the B-2 can carry up to 60 conventional 500-pound munitions as well as varying numbers of all other conventional weapons, including sea mines."

"The electronics in the weapons bays were specifically designed to allow it to adapt to future conventional weapons as they are developed," he said.

Randolph said that there were many unanswered technical challenges while studying revolutionary design approaches for the B-2.

"The key requirement was to combine a durable structure with the necessary aerodynamic performance while at the same time creating a very precise outer moldline to allow for low observability," he said.

"To meet that key requirement, it became clear that to test the full-scale development aircraft and also achieve the low observability required, the development aircraft would have to be produced in the same way and with the same exacting tolerances as an operational aircraft. In other words, we could not use a hand-built prototype."

"The very first B-2, the one rolled out last year that will fly soon, is an operationally configured aircraft — the first ever in the design and development of a military aircraft," he said.

The first B-2 flight is scheduled to take place this summer from Palmdale to Edwards AFB, Calif. Five of the six flight test aircraft will ultimately be delivered to Strategic Air Command to stand alert," said Randolph. (AFNS)

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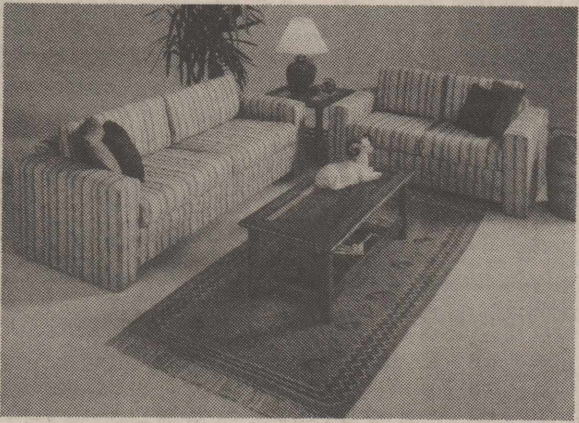
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# CCAF honors 16 graduates

The Community College of the Air Force's spring graduation ceremony was held April 27, at the Enlisted Open Mess.

Col. William Henny, 64th Air Base Group commander, was the guest speaker, while Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr., 64th Flying Training Wing commander, presented the degrees to the graduates.

The graduation honored 16 members of the Reese community who completed all requirements for the associate of applied science degree related to their Air Force

occupation. The graduates are:

Agt. Abubaker Azam, assigned to the 24th Weather Squadron, received a weather technology degree;

SSgt. Barbara Barry, assigned to the Air Force Reserves, received an allied health science degree;

SrA. Harold Brandenburg Jr., assigned to the 1958 Communications Squadron, received an information systems management degree;

TSgt. Carl Davidson, assigned to the Air Force Reserves, received

and electronics systems technology degree;

SSgts. Angelika Dillion and Michael Hendrick, assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, received aircraft maintenance technology degrees;

SrA. Adrian Galis, assigned to the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, received a mechanical and electrical technology degree;

SSgt. Michael Gibbons, assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron, received a financial management degree;

Sgt. Linda Gravel, assigned to the USAF Hospital-Reese, received a medical laboratory technology degree;

SMSgt. Ronnie Holiman, assigned to the 64th Security Police Squadron, received an instructor in technology degree;

TSgt. Pamela Kavanaugh, assigned to the USAF Hospital-Reese, received a logistics degree;

Senior Airmen Douglas Kroll and Abdulla Mohammad, assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, received maintenance

production management degrees;

TSgt. Jerry Miracle, assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron, received a logistics degree;

MSgt. John Robertson, assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, received an aircraft maintenance technology degree; and

SrA. Federico Vioria, assigned to the 3500th Mission Support Squadron, received a resource management degree.

For more information, contact the education center, 3634, Bldg. 920, Room 139

## Education Center aims to assist base maintainers

By Jeffrey Z. Wilbur  
Education Services Officer

The upcoming maintenance conversion affects all areas of the maintainer's life, to include their education programs.

At the Education Center, we are available to assist in a variety of ways. During the coming weeks, we will be contacting all maintenance personnel who are close to finishing their education programs; and advising them of tests or classes that could be taken during the next few months to complete their degrees.

For those who will be receiving permanent change of station orders, we have complete listings of programs available at other Air Force

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locations, as well as many other reference materials.

With the current two-month extension to the conversion date, all personnel are now able to complete two full terms with all of our on-base programs.

Most of the schools will begin their summer term during the first week of June and their second term will begin in late August, ending in early November. Students attend-

ing Park College can complete three terms, due to the shorter eight-week course.

All maintenance personnel are encouraged to contact the center at 3634, or to stop by Bldg. 920, Room 130C.

The Education Center will do everything possible to make the next several months as productive as possible for attaining your personal education goals.

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Simple sound could be a lifesaver in accident

By SSgt. Richard Stinger  
64th Supply Squadron

At approximately 6 p.m., April 3, I was involved in an automobile accident at 4th Street and Frankford.

I was driving westbound on 4th in a Ford Mustang convertible. The other car involved was an Oldsmobile Cutlass traveling eastbound on 4th.


As I was driving through the intersection on a green light, I had just changed lanes to bypass the car ahead of me that was slowing to make a left turn. At this intersection, there are no designated left turn lanes. Traffic was very

heavy when I noticed the oncoming Oldsmobile slowing slightly. Instinctively I also slowed. The Oldsmobile did not have his turn indicator on. Before I realized he was turning, it was too late and we hit each other head-on.

Although both vehicles sustained extensive damage, the driver of the Oldsmobile and myself walked away from the accident uninjured.

I am thoroughly convinced that if I had not been wearing my seatbelt I would not have been as lucky or possibly not even alive today.

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# Natural disasters - are you prepared for them?

By Sgt. Mike Breslin  
Staff Writer, Roundup

One of the things that's often associated with the Southwest is the severe weather that sometimes occurs, particularly at this time of the year. Tornadoes, severe thunderstorms and heavy winds are common occurrences in the region from April through June.

According to the Disaster Preparedness Branch at Reese, there are certain things that people need to be aware of.

"One thing that people living on base need to be very much aware of is that when the base siren sounds a steady, three- to five-minute tone, it means that a tornado has been sighted within six miles of the base and Reese may be in its path," said 1st Lt. Phillip Moore, branch chief. The lieutenant added that there are certain things that people should and should not do when severe weather strikes.

"One thing people shouldn't do is go outside and watch," he pointed out. "Let's face it, a pencil flying at 200 mph is a spear. In the last really bad storm here, in 1970, a number of people were killed."

On the other hand, there are certain precautions that people should take before, during and after

a tornado or other severe storm. Lieutenant Moore offered the following tips:

□ When a tornado watch is issued, people should ensure they know where their children are.

□ Be sure to have a flashlight and a battery-operated AM or weather radio.

□ If a tornado warning is put out, take shelter. The best areas are basements, crawl spaces near the center of the house, interior closets, and bathrooms (when using a bathroom as a shelter, take down any mirrors in the room.)

If you are caught outside during a tornado, you should:

□ Stop your vehicle, get out and place yourself at the lowest point between the car and the tornado. This will prevent the tornado from picking up the car and dropping it on you.

□ As you lie in the ditch, be sure to cover your head.

□ As soon as the tornado passes, get out of the ditch. Otherwise, you're at risk from flash floods.

"Another thing people need to be aware of is that lightning kills more people than tornadoes," the lieutenant said. "If you're out in an open field and you feel the hair on the back of your neck standing up,

that's good indication that lightning is about to strike."

If this happens, DO NOT lie down flat. Instead, curl yourself over and onto the ground so that your hands are on your knees and your thighs are tucked into your chest. The reason behind this is that if lightning strikes when you're standing up or sitting down, it can

pass through your knees and blow the knee caps off. Getting into a tuck position can ground you against lightning.

A good source of information when rough weather hits is 790 AM on the radio, since they issue official up-to-date information on storm activity. People should not call the Reese command post—it's

very important that those lines remain open during severe storms.

Lieutenant Moore also pointed out that people should only report to the base shelter in Bldg. 930 during duty hours. After duty hours, you should take shelter where you are—preferably in the inside hall of the bottom floor of the building you're in.

## Streets become rivers

Floods are a natural part of life no matter where you are in our country.

Floods occur seasonally when spring rains, coupled with the melting snows drain into small tributaries and fill river basins with too much water in a short amount of time.

Other floods can come very suddenly resulting from heavy localized rainfall. These flashfloods, as they are called, consist of raging torrents which rip through river beds, urban streets, and mountain canyons. Often they end up being very destructive, taking with them everything in their path.

At Reese and in the South Plains area, we often overlook the flooding that occurs here and usually just put it off, thinking that our chances for serious floods are remote. However, it is our responsibility to know what to do in case of

serious flooding and know where to turn to for information concerning how to deal with one.

It is the National Weather Service that issues flood warnings in advance when there is an imminent threat of a flood. For flood warnings, watch updates and proper procedures to follow, one must listen to the approved Emergency Broadcast System. In Lubbock the EBS station is KFYO radio 790 AM.

The most common type of flooding in Lubbock is urban flooding, which occurs during the last spring and early summer rain seasons. Urban flooding can occur in any terrain and is particularly common in urban areas where the natural cover has been removed by the construction of buildings, roads and parking lots. In Lubbock we can see the streets become rivers as they often become flooded due to the poor drainage system.

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# Backbone of maintenance

## Managers maintain aircraft in ready condition

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
Staff Writer, Roundup

Comprised of 11 people, plans and scheduling combined with Documentation is the backbone for maintaining the 184 Reese aircraft on a round-the-clock basis.

The plans and scheduling section is responsible for establishing and managing the schedules for sorties (the take-off and landing of an aircraft), periodic and special inspections, ensuring time compliance technical orders (TCTO) are followed and required modifications are accomplished to ensure the safety of the aircraft and pilots. The documentation section is responsible for maintaining all historical and maintenance records on Reese's T-37s and T-38s, to include those sent to depot for repairs or on loan to other bases.

Through an Air Training Command unique automated aircraft plans and scheduling system, P&S monitors T-37 and T-38 flying time and utilization of the aircraft.

To maintain the number of sorties required weekly, operations coordinates the requirement with P&S, then P&S makes the flying schedules and determines which aircraft will fly and how many sorties each will be required to fly.

Maintenance schedules for the aircraft are also established by P&S. Plans and scheduling determines when aircraft must be ready for inspection and what type of inspection they will undergo. Ac-

ording to MSgt. Frank Marrero, P&S/D branch chief, "If a TCTO modification or correction is due and no plans are established to have it done, the aircraft affected by it will be grounded and P&S will be required to provide the reason why."

Along with TCTO modifications, P&S is required to ensure all time change items (TCI) have not exceeded their life expectancy within the aircraft. In the event an item is overlooked it could fail or malfunction, resulting in injury to pilots or damage to the aircraft. Items such as initiators, catapults and the mechanism for ejection seats have a high priority to be replaced prior to their expiration date.

Documentation section is responsible for forecasting the need for TCIs, loading and monitoring TCIs and performing special inspections. Forty-seven TCIs are needed for each T-38 and 45 TCIs for each T-37 based here. As a result of a TCI being overlooked the aircraft will be grounded.

"Periodic inspections are similar to a major automobile tune-up," said Marrero. The inspections take between eight and 10 days per aircraft to complete and include change-out of all cables, filters and mechanical parts.

"Due to limited resources in both manpower and facilities, P&S must ensure a one-in, one-out constant flow of aircraft," Marrero added.

Along with inspections, TCTO modifications and TCI change-outs, dorsal modifications of T-38s — "beefing up" the backbone of the T-38 to increase its integrity; and pacer deep modification of the T-37s — Randolph AFB, Texas, modifies the fuselage to increase life expectancy then returns it to Reese to be tracked — are also a managing function of P&S/D, continued Marrero.

With Reese's involvement in the Accelerated Co-pilot Enrichment (ACE) Program, 12 T-38s are sent to Minot and Grand Forks AFBs, N.D., and Ellsworth AFB, S.D. to allow co-pilots from Strategic Air Command to make flight decisions from the pilot's seat of the T-38, while an instructor pilot is seated in

the rear.

"Weekly, aircraft are rotated from Reese to one of the participating bases, where they stay for a period of three months before returning," said Marrero. "P&S must ensure the aircraft are in top condition and will not be due for a TCTO modification or TCI replacement."

Along with Reese aircraft, P&S/D is currently involved in maintaining records and providing maintenance and inspection schedules for T-37s and T-38s from Columbus AFB, Miss.


"As a result of Columbus' conversion from contract to civilian, they've been experiencing difficulties in maintenance," said Marrero.

"To solve this problem," he added, "Columbus has been send-

ing their aircraft and records to Reese and other ATC bases. Once the maintenance is completed, they are returned to Columbus."

Torchlight aircraft selection is also done by P&S/D. They ensure the aircraft selected have acquired the necessary amount of engine time, periodic inspection time, no TCI or TCTO modification is due or will be due during the time of the Torchlight competition and files must be reviewed and maintained for accuracy.

The aircraft on permanent static display around the base are also maintained by P&S/D. Historical records must be maintained and occasionally maintenance must be performed to keep the aircraft in top display condition.



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#### April

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## Local news

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- Code date: sell by June 9 (or any earlier dates).

- Reason for recall: causes Listeria Monocytogenes.

- There are no known contracts for this product, however, the product may have been purchased by local contracts.

If you have purchased this product, return to supplier for proper credit. Products with a sell-by date after June 9 have not been affected.

the General Purpose Category, while Fuel's refueler won the Best Special Purpose Category.

### IG conference period

The Air Training Command Inspector General will hold a personal conference period Thursday, 1:30 p.m., in room 130A of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, Bldg. 920.

The period is open to everyone, and appointments are not necessary. All disclosures made during the period will be held in confidence except to the extent necessary for corrective action.

People who cannot attend the period should call 3537 to make a special appointment.

### Lost and found

The 64th Security Police Squadron has the following lost or abandoned property: one pair women's prescription glasses, four microfiche sheets listing aircraft parts, one hospital organizational hat and a set of keys.

If any of the property belongs to you, call the investigations section at 3999.

### Photo requests

Reese personnel wanting the base photo lab to shoot or process photos for publication in the

Roundup must first coordinate the request with the Public Affairs Division. To obtain authorization for such audiovisual support, either contact the Roundup staff at 3843/3236 or bring a completed AF Form 833 by public affairs Bldg. 800, Room 204, for review/approval.

The photo lab will not accept work requests citing the base paper or public release as justification unless the request has been validated by the Public Affairs Division.

### AFR 35-10 tip of the week

Members may wear wrist-watches and rings while in uniform. No more than three rings are permitted at any one time. One bracelet is also permitted, if it's neat and conservative, does not detract from the proper military image, is not wider than one inch and does not subject the individual to potential injury. For more information, call 3402.

### Attention officers

The customer service desk at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office has the revised Air Force Form 90 guide available to assist you in filling out the new form dated Jan. 89. If you are in need of one, stop by the customer service desk, Bldg. 920.

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The Pacer Wheels Competition for January-March was held March 30. Colonel William Henny, 64th Air Base Group commander, Col. Ford Barrett, Deputy Commander for Maintenance, and CMSgt. David McClintock, supply manager, 64th Supply Squadron, were the judges for the event. The excellent condition of the vehicles kept the competition tight. Munitions' supply section pickup truck won



## Command news

### Canyon retirement

He's been everywhere and done it all, and perhaps in the process, done as much for the morale of the U.S. Air Force as anyone. Now comic-strip character Col. Steve Canyon is retiring with full military honors.

A service has held recently on the Ohio State University campus

to honor the comic-strip hero, created by Milton Caniff, Caniff died last year at age 81.

An exhibit will be set in the University's journalism school library, recently dedicated to Caniff's memory.

### Top team

Col. Ronald G. Shamblin and

his wife, Mary Lynn, are winners of the 1989 General and Mrs. Jerome F. O'Malley award. The award, established in 1986, recognizes the wing commander and spouse whose contributions to the nation, Air Force and local community best exemplify the highest ideals and positive leadership of a military couple in a key Air Force position. (ATCNS)

### Special duties

Air Training Command has a continuing need for qualified enlisted career people to serve in special duties. These duties include military training instructors, recruiters, student training advisers and Air Force ROTC and recruiting supporters.

Individuals stationed in the continental U. S. who have completed at least two years on station (first terms need only six months) are encouraged to apply. Overseas returnees who are within 12 months of return are also eligible to apply.

For more information, contact the service deck, Consolidated Base Personnel Office, 3276.

### Correction

In the May 5 issue of the Roundup, the article concerning the safeguarding of Air Force Form 1201, "USAF Controlled Area Badge (Accountable)," incorrectly identified the badges as restricted area badges. In fact, there are no restricted area badges on Reese.

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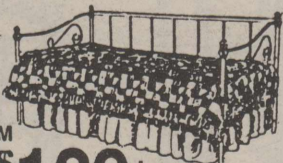
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# CE replaces Reese outline

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
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Smoothing out the lumps, A1C Stuart Jackson levels the main gate's new sidewalk. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

The main gate entrance was recently reduced to one lane while civil engineers worked to enhance Reese's appearance.

Completing the project required a crew of eight, one and a half weeks of man power and approximately \$1,400.

Under the direction of Leroy Robertson, site coordinator, James Cox, Paul Constancio, Jesus Martinez and A1Cs Robert Wicker, Joe Pomeroy, Robert Wanless and Stuart Jackson removed 231 feet of hazardous asphalt and replaced it with new sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

"It was a project planned for quite a while," said SMSgt. Dan Barnes, pavements and equipment superintendent. "Once we determined the bad areas on base, the next step was finding available personnel and scheduling the man hours required to perform the task."

The new pavement alleviated the tripping hazards related to the old and cracked sidewalks, enabled parents pushing strollers easier access onto base, from the housing area and resolved the drainage problems experienced after heavy rains.

According to Barnes, following the Unit Effectiveness Inspection, civil engineers are planning to continue their renovation of the main gate's cross walk area.

"We'll be tearing up and replacing the old asphalt with concrete, thus reducing the ripple effect caused by extensive heat on the present asphalt," Barnes concluded.

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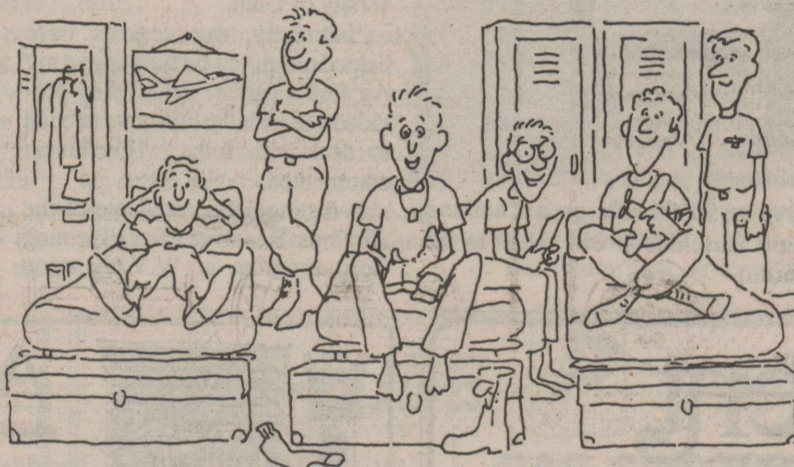
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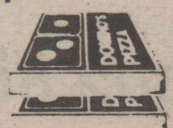
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# Ya-hoo: A man and his dream unite

*"I originally came into the Air Force wanting to become a commander, leading men and women with the warrior spirit."*

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson  
Staff Writer, Roundup  
Seated behind the large, L-shaped desk, semi-reclined in his

brown, padded chair sat the 6-foot-4-inch, lean structure of Lt. Col. C.L. Rufus Hutchinson, Base Exercise Evaluation Team chief. His



Lt. Col Rufus Hutchinson (left) fires an M-60 rifle on a Thailand range. The picture of then-Lieutenant Hutchinson was taken in the summer of 1972. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

legs bent, as his knees rested upon the side of his desk.

As BEET chief, Colonel Hutchinson is responsible for ensuring Reese is both capable and ready for all types of exercises, contingencies and crisis situations. With a team of 43 functional area specialists, he coordinates and evaluates functional training exercises that tests the base's response to natural disasters, readiness and reaction to major accidents and worldwide mobility commitment capabilities.

The olive-drab flight suit and white scarf with red and blue T-37s and T-38s, highlight the tanned complexion of his seasoned face. The Air Training Command and 64th Flying Training Wing patches signify his Air Force mission, while a U.S. Flag patch mirrors his patriotism.

Colonel Hutchinson, 41, was born in Astoria, Ore. In 1966, he graduated from Morgantown High School, Morgantown, W.V. and went on to West Virginia University, where he received a bachelor of science in recreation administration in 1970. In 1976, he received a master of science in human resource management from the University of Utah.

"Indirectly, my degrees have helped me quite a bit throughout my Air Force career. I feel they provided me with the concepts needed to deal with folks," Hutchinson commented.

A distinguished graduate of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp program at W.V.U., upon

graduation and commissioning, he immediately entered Undergraduate Helicopter Pilot Training at Fort Walter, Texas. There he spent four months in the Army's basic helicopter training courses, where he learned contact flying, then continued on to Fort Rucker, Ala. During the four months at Fort Rucker, the Army's primary aviation training branch, he was taught advanced helicopter flying and given an introduction into tactics.

Colonel Hutchinson made his first flight Jan. 17, 1971. During his training flights his instructor, Jerry Babcock, would jokingly comment, "Lieutenant, I don't think you could hover over the state of Texas, let alone this helicopter pad."

Jerry, a self-taught pilot, was a major influence in Hutchinson's life of success. "It was from Jerry," he said, "that I developed my love for flying."

September 1971, the colonel earned his wings. He graduated number one out of his class of 13 Air Force officers and 73 Army officers. Being first to select his assignment, from a list of 13, it was then that he chose to go to Vietnam, flying the HH-53 "Jolly Green" helicopters. He explained that he wanted to mold himself after retired Col. Jay Strayer, a Sante Raider in Vietnam. In North Vietnam, "Strayer searched for and pulled prisoners out of POW camps, always putting his life on the line."

His light brown, inset eyes glowed and his long, ruggedly-drawn face

illuminated with excitement as he spoke of Vietnam and flying.

From April 29, 1972 to April 29, 1973, Hutchinson served as a member of the 40th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand. He became member number 145 of the Jolly Green Association, an established combat rescue group in South Asia.

Originally designed to be a combat troop mover—upgraded to an aerial mover... and later equipped with mini guns, the HH-53 was then able to be used as a para/combat rescue chopper. It was in the latest upgrade version that he spent 313 hours combat time in North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. He flew 88 combat missions and air-to-sea rescues—searching for and picking up shot down B-52 combat crew members.

"Saving someone's life is the ultimate experience," Colonel Hutchinson said. His booming voice softened to a calm and soothing tone. He nodded his head slightly, rhythmically.

"Jolly's rescues were elite, different, unique. They were mission-oriented with a can-do spirit. A good-natured rivalry existed among us," he commented.

Firefighters, policemen and combat pilots can relate—placing one's own life on the line to save someone else's—"it's an emotional high. You may die!" His eyes widened as he spoke. "It's an experience that lasts a lifetime," he added.

Following Vietnam, the colonel was assigned to Hill AFB, Utah, as an instructor and Stand/Eval pilot with the 1550th Air Training and Test Wing. In January 1977, he began fixed-wing training at (now closed) Webb AFB, Texas. Upon graduation in September 1977, he took an assignment with the 80th Flying Training Wing, Sheppard AFB, Texas, where he became the first "lieutenant" T-37 instructor pilot. While at Sheppard, he was involved in the German/Dutch pilot training, now known as Euro-NATO jet training.

From May 1980-81, Colonel Hutchinson was assigned to Headquarters Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, Texas, as the Directorate of Readiness for the Joint Chiefs of Staff Readiness Program.

He then moved to the Pentagon, Washington, D.C., "Being a Navy brat, I was used to moving," Hutchinson said. "The Pentagon was where I lived the longest, four years, two months and 13 days. At the Pentagon Hutchinson was assigned to the Air Force's Combined

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# April awards

## SOS distinguished grads

Three Reese officers received distinguished graduate awards from the Squadron Officer School, Class 89-C.

Captains Gary Middlebrooks, assigned to the 54th Flying Training Squadron, John Curran, assigned to the 64th Student Squadron, and Frank Fields, assigned to the 35th Flying Training Squadron, all graduated within the top 8 percent of their class. Selection for this distinctive honor was recommended by a review committee and approved by the SOS commandant.

## CDC outstanding achievers

The following individuals have been selected as outstanding Career Development Course achievers after attaining end-of-course scores of 90 and above. Names, assignments and scores are: from Detachment 11, Weather Squadron, A1C Randall Brooks scored 91; from the 64th Student Squadron,

Sgt. Scott Brown scored 91; from the 64th Supply Squadron, Amn. Lisa Glover scored 93 and A1C Michael McVean scored 94; from the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, A1C Michael Gerrish scored 95; and from the 64th Security Police Squadron, Amn. Troy McKay scored 97.

## Length of service

A Length of Service award will be presented to Bobby Chapman for 10 years of service. He served in the U.S. Army and arrived at Reese April 30, 1984, as an aircraft mechanic.

## Artist-Craftsman winners

The 1989 Artist-Craftsman Contest was recently held at the Arts and Crafts Center. First and second place winners are: two dimensional final arts, 1st place—Daryl Holley, "Seasonal Blizzard", 2nd place — Donna Grimmatt, "Which Way"; drawings, prints,

two-dimensional fine arts, 1st and second place — Daryl Holley, "Ezmeralda" and "Easing the Hour"; three-dimensional fine arts, 1st place — Dorothy Price, "Madonna", 2nd place — Robert Beedy, "The Creation of Adam"; and miscellaneous, 1st place — Betty Williams, "Barn Owl", 2nd place — Marek Czajkowski, "Indian Maiden".

The first and second place winners in the youth's contest are: two dimensional, 1st and 2nd place — Michael Bickers, "Mountain Scape" and "Barnyard"; and miscellaneous, 1st place — Jerome Moore, "T.V. Stand", 2nd place — Dawn Ridgeley, "Mardi Gras Face".

## Employees of the quarter

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division's military and non-appropriated fund "Employees of the Quarter" have been selected for the past quarter. "Civilian Employee of the Quarter" is Danny Musil, from MWR logistics. "Military Employee of the

Quarter" is SSgt. Gary Grant, from the Physical Fitness Center.

## Customer service training

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division congratulates the following employees for completing the Customer Service Training course: from the auto hobby shop are Harry Machin, Paula O'Halloran and John Sanchez; from the bowling center are Mary Donohoe, Dianne Booth, Dianna Drizzle, Adria Vaughn, Barry Mitchell, Randy Bauer, John Lutz, Park Wood, Lewis Walker, Myra Rowland, Marion Kunde, Dave Simmons, Scott Robinson, Charlie Madwick and Maria Srinual.

Lolita Lowdermilk, from the Base Library, received the first Customer Service award. This award will be presented each quarter to the MWR employee who best serves their customer.

## Hutchinson . . .

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Operations Center, where he helped to develop the Air Force's contingency support for exercises and crisis situations. He also served as executive officer to the Deputy Director for Planning Integration, where he provided the defense guidance and joint strategic plans.

In February, 1986, Colonel Hutchinson arrived at Reese, as a T-37 instructor pilot. "It was a great change from Washington. I love it here—it's home," he exclaimed.

He became section commander with the 35th Flying Training Squadron and later, student branch chief of the 64th Student Squadron. "It's difficult being an Air Force pilot—rigorous courses, long hours

and hard work—all the things required to be successful," he said.

As an instructor pilot, he established the "Ya-Hoo" theory of flight. He said, "When student pilots are excited about something they've done, that they feel has been done the best they've ever done it, they shout 'Ya-hoo!' If a student flies a square loop, but it's the best loop he's ever flown," he's eligible for my theory. If you're excited about something, the best feeling is sharing it with others."

In July, Colonel Hutchinson will become squadron commander of the 3588th Helicopter Flying Training Squadron at Fort Rucker.

"When I got my assignment to Fort Rucker, I 'YA-HOO'd.'" He pulled his sleeve up, revealing the

scattered collection of goosebumps gathering on his arm. "I still get goosebumps from just thinking about my assignment," he expressed in a sincere tone.

The 3588th is the Air Force's portion of helicopter training. Once the Army trains the basics and flight, the 3588th introduces Air Force procedures, regulations and flying in accordance with AFR 6016.

"As commander," the colonel commented, a hint of smile lingered across his lips, "my primary responsibility is to ensure the Air Force gets quality pilots from training and to ensure the IPs do the jobs expected, and thus receive the support needed to maintain their quality."

This aviator is also serving as the chief and central point of contact for the Tanker Transport System here. Reese has been selected as the first UPT base to receive the new aircraft. "Although the aircraft isn't scheduled to arrive until sometime in early 1991, we must start now to be prepared," he said.

During his spare time, the colonel is a NCAA and state level soccer referee, a referee instructor and chairman of the local ethics conduct of refereeing. "When I'm out on the field, I'm no longer a lieutenant colonel—the players, coaches and sidelines yell at me and I at them—I'm a referee, I can do that," he exclaimed, a bit of sporting sarcasm in his voice.

His future goal, is to return to

Texas, possibly Lubbock, and open up an indoor soccer facility. "Lubbock is the friendliest community I've ever lived in. When people say 'Good morning, can I help you?' they mean it. Lubbock is where you can find a big city with a small town attitude," he said.

The colonel is a command pilot with more than 3,000 hours flying experience. His acclaimed decorations and awards received throughout his 18-year service include the Silver Star for gallantry, the Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster, the Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters and the Air Force Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

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# DoD looks at future without fossil fuels

By Bill L. Orr  
Wing Energy Manager

Fossil fuels — coal, liquid petroleum and natural gas — are nothing more than the remains of plants and animals buried in the sand, swamps and seas of millions of years ago.

Those resources, however, play a very important part in everyone's life. They power automobiles, illuminate homes and offices, regulate temperatures and are vital to any nation's defense.

While countries around the globe currently hold vast reserves

of fossil fuels, that may not be the case in the future. Simply put, those fossil fuels will someday run out.

It's a fact that Department of Defense planners must take into account. In the early 1980s world known reserves of petroleum were estimated at 670 billion barrels — about 33 times the yearly world consumption.

The United States — the largest consumer of refined petroleum products in the world — depends on foreign sources for one-fourth to one-half of its petroleum needs. Therefore, the domestic reserves in

this country would last only five years, said a DoD official.

Unfortunately, the memories associate themselves with the most recent energy crisis — the long dull gasoline lines at the service stations.

But, according to DoD officials, they shouldn't. Although the DoD's energy consumption is enormous — 2 percent of all the energy consumed in the United States and 80 percent of all energy used within the federal government — energy conservation programs in the last 10 years have saved the

department on the upwards of \$4 billion.

While news about energy conservation in DoD is encouraging, recent studies show that the country is not paying as much attention to conservation as it once did.

In fiscal year 1988 Reese used 21,209,395 gallons of jet fuel. Diesel and gasoline consumption was 156,643 gallons.

Though the figures seem high, flying is our mission at Reese. Your mission, as individuals, is to protect, conserve and be energy conscientious.

Everybody should remember that when you're driving around the base in a government vehicle the gas you are using is costing the federal government and also you as taxpayers.

Let's all pitch in and be aware of what we are doing. BE FUEL EFFICIENT.

Reese was number 1 in 1988 (Category B) in Air Training Command. It can be number 1 in 1989 with everybody's help. With the track record of the Reese family's effort, this goal can be accomplished.

## New weight allowances

The long anticipated increase in household goods weight entitlements is almost a reality.

The following weight allowances will take effect July 1:

Grade	Without/With dependents
O-6 to O-10	18,000lbs./18,000lbs.
O-5	16,000/17,500
O-4	14,000/17,000
O-3	13,000/14,500
O-2	12,500/13,500
O-1	10,000/12,000
E-9	12,000/14,500
E-8	11,000/13,500
E-7	10,500/12,500
E-6	8,000/11,000
E-5	7,000/9,000
E-4 (over 2 yrs.)	7,000/8,000
E-4 (under 2 yrs.)	3,500/7,000
E-3	2,000/5,000
E-2 and E-1	1,500/5,000

The new weight entitlements are effective with respect to transportation of household goods after June 30 for personnel whose effective date of orders is after June 30.

Personnel retiring or separating July 1 will not qualify for the new entitlements because their effective date of orders is June 30, the last active duty day. Effective date of orders for permanent change of station moves is computed as follows: subtract leave and travel days used from actual reporting day, then add one day. If this date is before July 1, the new entitlements cannot be used.

To meet the criteria for transportation occurring after June 30, at least one segment of the transportation must occur after June 30. For multiple shipments, only one of the shipments need occur after June 30.

Remember, both requirements (effective date of orders and transportation occurring) must be met to qualify for the new entitlements. For more information, call the transportation management office, 3944.

## What the AFA is all about

It's 230,000 men and women who believe strongly enough in national defense and the importance of airpower to that defense, to want to support their beliefs in an organized way. Founded in 1946 by former members of the World War II Army Air Forces, it has grown steadily in size, influence, prestige, and ways to serve its membership. Air Force Association headquarters, in Arlington, Virginia, is manned by a professional staff of some ninety persons.

As the professional society of Air Force people, AFA's basic mission is to strengthen national defense by gaining Congressional and public support for Air Force personnel and resources. This helps both the country and Air Force people.

Past accomplishments of the Air Force Association include across-the-board pay increases, enlistment bonuses, extension of the G.I. Bill, improvements in SGLI, retention of the commissary system, creation of the office of Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, degree granting authority for the

Community College of the Air Force and a whole host of other less well-known programs that improve the quality of life for those serving on active duty.

According to Base Membership Drive Chairman, 1st Lt. Dave Carrell, AFA's effectiveness in support of Air Force needs is directly related to the size of its national membership. All active duty, Reserve, Guard and USAF civilian personnel are urged to join AFA.

The Air Force Association is also in a unique position to help the Air Force since it has over 350 chapter organizations located in all 50 states and at many overseas locations. These chapters provide a civ. in-military forum for building support for Air Force needs that exists through no other organization. In this area, AFA members are encouraged to join the Lubbock chapter, and membership dues, only \$21 for one year and \$48 for three, include affiliation with the chapter.

For more information contact Lt. Carrell at 3217.

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Because of this, CHAMPUS beneficiaries must make an effort to be informed consumers of civilian health care services.

In 1987, CHAMPUS began a payment system similar to Medicare's. This payment system reimburses hospitals a preset fee according to the patient's illness or injury rather than the traditional fee-for-service arrangement. As a result, the Department of Defense and the Health Care Financing Administration (the agency which administers Medicare) entered into an agreement to contract with the same organizations to monitor the system.

The Texas Medical Foundation provides a public service to CHAMPUS beneficiaries. A beneficiary may appeal a hospital's decision to discharge him or her. If the beneficiary doesn't agree with the decision, he or she may call TMF to review the circumstances of their medical care. If TMF agrees with the hospital, the beneficiary may either leave the hospital or stay and assume financial responsibility for care. If TMF decides the beneficiary does need to remain in the hospital, the beneficiary won't be financially responsible for continued stay.

CHAMPUS beneficiaries also may ask TMF physicians to review their cases if they're denied hospital admission and if they want reviews of their records after they've been discharged. In particular, CHAMPUS beneficiaries may ask TMF to review their cases if they believe they've received substandard health care in hospitals. Call the Reese health benefits advisor, Carolyn Johnson, 3581.

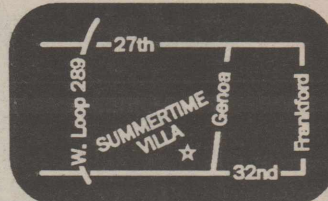
## Caprock Menu

Today	Lunch	Dinner
Beef Noodle Soup		Turkey Soup
Steamship Round Beef		Barbecued Pork Loin
Veal Steaks		Baked Chicken
Deep Fat Fried Fish		Fillet Mock Steak
Mashed Potatoes		Mashed Potatoes
Rice Pilaf		Buttered Noodles
Red Beans Simmered		Collard Greens Southern Style
Tomatoes with Croutons Stewed		Corn Cream Style
Green Beans with Margarine		Peas and Carrots
Natural Pan Gravy		Brown Gravy
<b>Saturday</b>		
Chicken Corn Chowder		Cream Of Potato Soup
Spaghetti With Meatballs		Roast Prime Rib
Veal Roast		Turkey Neggets
Southern Fried Catfish		Whole Baked Trout
Corn Bread Dressing		Baked Potatoes
Asparagus Au Gratin		Succotash With Margarine
Italian Style Baked Beans		Tangy Spinach
Baked Hubbard Squash		Steamed Rice
Cream Gravy		Brown Gravy
<b>Sunday</b>		
Cream Of Broccoli Soup		Cream Of Broccoli Soup
Pepper Steak		Chicken Teriyaki
Liver Braised		Barbecued Spareribs
Halibut Steaks		Veal Parmesan
Home Fried Potatoes		Noodles With Cheese Tomato Bacon
Creamed Peas		Sweet Glazed Potatoes
Rice Steamed		Tomatoes With Croutons Stewed
Corn Calico		Asparagus With Margarine
Eggplant Parmesan		Mixed Vegetables With Margarine
Mushroom Gravy		Chicken Gravy
<b>Monday</b>		
Vegetable Supreme Soup		Chicken Noodle Soup
Chicken Fried Beef Patties		Roast Beef
Chicken Yakisoba		Chili Macaroni
Baked Fish		Savory Baked Chicken
Noodles Buttered		Mashed Potatoes
Potatoes Au Gratin		French Baked Potatoes
Black Eye Peas Simmered		Broccoli Spears
Asparagus With Margarine		Mixed Vegetables
Corn On The Cob With Margarine		Cauliflower Polanise
Cream Gravy		Natural Pan Gravy
<b>Tuesday</b>		
New England Chowder		Beef Rice Soup
Ham Roasted Fresh		Beef Swiss Steak
Beef Cordon Simmered		Salisbury Steak
Fried Ocean Perch		Baked Ham
Rice Steamed		Mashed Potatoes
Potatoes Paprika		Buttered Noodles
Fried Cabbage		French Fried Eggplant
Corn Pudding		Southern Fried Okra
Club Spinach		Wax Round Beans
Brown Gravy		Brown Gravy
<b>Wednesday</b>		
Cream Of Mushroom Soup		Beef Noodle Soup
Baked Ham		Pot Roast
Simmered Chitterlings		Chipper Perch
Barbecued Spareribs		Cornish Hens
Fried Whole Chicken		Scalloped Potatoes
Sweet Candied Potatoes		Mashed Potatoes
Hopping John Rice		Boston Baked Beans
Southern Style Collard Greens		Hot Spiced Beets
Corn On The Cob With Margarine		Green Beans
Brown Gravy		Natural Pan Gravy
<b>Thursday</b>		
French Onion Soup		Corn Chowder
Beef Stew		Ranchero Steak
Baked Fish Portions		Baked Knocwurst
Roasted Turkey		Pineapple Chicken
Buttered Noodles		Steamed Rice
Mashed Potatoes		French Fried Potatoes
Asparagus With Margarine		Glazed Carrots
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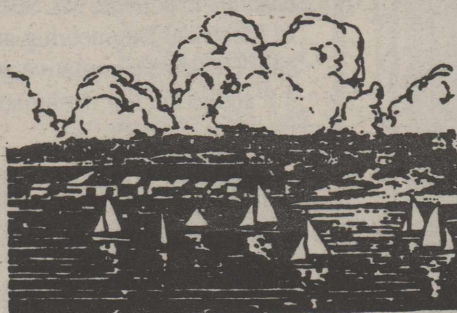
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# No insurance - you'll walk for a year

By SSgt. Scott W. Bryson  
NCOIC, Pass and ID

Recently there has been a rash of incidents involving Reese personnel driving on base without automobile insurance.

When an individual registers a vehicle on base, he is required to complete an AF Form 533, Certificate of Compliance—Private Motor Vehicle Registration. The back of the form is the following consenting statement:

"I hereby certify that:

1. I understand that persons who are allowed to drive on an Air Force installation are deemed to have consented to a chemical test—blood-alcohol, breathalyzer or ur-

analysis test—to ascertain the alcohol or other drug content of their blood when they are cited or apprehended on base for a traffic violation, and intoxication or use of drugs is expected.

2. As a condition for registering and operating the motor vehicle(s) listed on the front of this form on an Air Force installation; a. I now comply and will continue to comply with the financial responsibility, compulsory insurance or no-fault insurance requirements of the state or county identified on the front of this form; b. I now comply and will continue to comply with applicable state and Air Force requirements for motor vehicle regis-

tration and inspection; and c. I now possess and will continue to possess a valid operator's license and so will every other operator of the vehicle(s).

3. I will remove (and surrender or destroy as required) all Air Force registration identification from my vehicle(s) upon normal expiration of the identification, if my registration privileges are terminated for cause, if I become disqualified for U.S. Air Force private motor vehicle registration or when I dispose of my vehicle.

4. I am aware that AFR 125-14 and the installation traffic regulations provide for the removal and temporary impoundment of private

motor vehicles that are parked illegally for unreasonable periods, disabled by accident, left unattended in a restricted or controlled area, or abandoned, and I agree to reimburse the United States for the cost of towing and storage should my vehicle(s), because of such circumstances, be removed and/or impounded.

5. I understand that willfully making false statements on this certificate, I may be prosecuted under Title 18, United States Code, Section 1001 or subject me, if a military member, to disciplinary action under the Uniformed Code of Military Justice and will result in withdrawal or the registration or all

vehicles referred to on this form." The average driver does not always remember to keep proof of insurance in his vehicle. Therefore, if you are cited for no vehicle insurance, you have 72 hours to produce proof of insurance. If you are cited and cannot show current insurance, your driving privileges will be revoked for a period of one year.

The security police are also required to notify the state of the citation for "no insurance." And, many times the state will also revoke the license.

For more information, contact the Department of Public Safety, 747-4491, or the 64th Security Police Squadron, 3742.

# Ups and downs of selling your home

By Roger Nichols  
Base Legal Office

Selling a home is a very important event in anyone's life. It can be of even greater significance to the Air Force member because of the sense of urgency when notice is received of a permanent change of station. It is important that this same sense of urgency give rise to careful consideration of all the factors and tactics in the house-selling situation.

If you are found in this situation, you have two basic options: hire a real estate agent or sell it yourself. There are pros and cons to each of these decisions.

A real estate agent knows the current market and can help set a

realistic competitive price for your home. He can advise you on financing options and can like tap a larger market than you can acting alone. You are relieved of the burden of showing the property and preparing for closing.

Selling your home yourself has one primary benefit...you save a broker's commission. It requires more preparation and effort on your part, but properly done, money can be saved. Also, an agent has many properties listed for sale. He may need to sell a property but he does not need to sell your property to be paid.

If you decide to sell your house on your own, you will still need an attorney who specializes in real

estate and title insurance. Another potential pitfall is trouble with the Veterans Administration or Federal Housing Administration. A sale, improperly done, can jeopardize further benefits, and may even result in a legal judgment against you.

For further consideration of your house selling options, consult one or more of the following books, available at the Lubbock public library and at bookstores:

- Chaney, Dale. *Selling Your House Without A Broker*. Contemporary Books, Inc., 1986.
- Paine, J. R. *Smart Houseseller's Sale By Owner Kit*. Harlo Press, 1985.
- Perceley, Bruce A. *Packaging*



Your Home For Profit. Little, Brown, 1986.

• Price, Irving. *How To Get Top Dollar For Your Home In Good Times or Bad*. Times Books, 1980.

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## Credit Union awards scholarships



Reese Federal Credit Union recently awarded scholarships to two students for their pursuit of higher education.

Lisa Danise Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cook is the winner of the 1989 RFCU Academic Scholarship for a graduating high school senior. Miss Cook is a student at Coronado High School and has maintained a 4.26 Grade Point Average to put her in the top 2% of her graduating class. She participated in numerous activities including National Honor Society and served as Secretary and Concert Master for the Coronado Orchestra and Coronado Strings. She will graduate as an Honor Student in May and will enter Harding University in Searcy, Arkansas in the fall to major in Accounting.

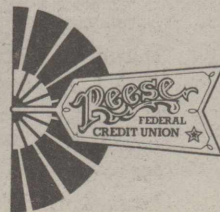
Cody Wade Stice has been awarded the RFCU Academic Scholarship for a student currently enrolled in college. Mr. Stice is pursuing a degree in Electrical Engineering at Texas Tech University. He has a cumulative grade point average of 4.0 and is the top freshman student in the Naval

ROTC program this year. He served for two years in the United States Navy immediately after graduating from high school.

These two young people were chosen from a field of thirty candidates which included seven different high schools and seven different universities.

Of the fifteen high school applicants, six maintained a grade point average of 4.0 or better and seven of the fifteen college candidates maintain a 4.0. Applicants were evaluated on the basis of recommendation letters, awards and honors, grade point average and service work.

The scholarship winners were chosen by a committee consisting of Dr. Gail Clark Futoran, Assistant Professor of Psychology, Texas Tech University, Mary Ann Edwards, general manager, Word Publications; and Lt. Col. Kevin Collins, Deputy Base Commander, Reese AFB. Much appreciation goes to these distinguished individuals for their work on this committee and best wishes to this year's outstanding winners.



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## Heir Force

The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron congratulates SSgt. Larry and Kathy Larkins on the arrival of their newborn, Larry O. Larkins, born April 24, at Lubbock General Hospital. He weighed in at 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

The 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron congratulates three maintainers on the arrival of their newborns:

Michael Adam Ashley, born to

SrA. Steven and Barbara Ashley, April 5, in Warminster, Pa. He weighed in at 7 pounds.

Jeremiah Aubury Elder, born to SrA. Kenneth and LaDonna Elder, April 11 at Lubbock General Hospital. He weighed in at 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Michael Lance Miller, born to Sgt. Michael and Laurie Miller, April 22 at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital. He weighed in a 6 pounds,

8 ounces.

The Public Affairs Division congratulates Sgt. Greg and Tammy Spraggins on the arrival of their newborn, Kelly Nicole Spraggins, born May 3 at Lubbock General Hospital. She weighed in at 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

The Roundup welcomes birth announcements. Send them to 64FTW/PA, Stop 9. For more information call 3843 or 3236.

## Reese departures

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A1C Ray Roman  
A1C Christy Schwartz  
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## Reese arrivals

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## Military Heritage Quiz answers

This month's Morale, Welfare and Recreation quiz was published in last week's Roundup. This month's winner is A1C Frank Exner, assigned to the USAF Hospital, Reese.

The quiz was made up of 10 multiple-choice, military history questions. In case of a tie, there was also one tie-breaker question.

The answers to last week's questions are:

1. The happy photographer pictured was General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower.

2. There are five Air Force noncommissioned

officers who have received the Medal of Honor for heroism as crew members.

3. In December 1972, the United States launched the Linebacker II, the most massive bombing raid in the history of the Strategic Air Command.

4. An Army E-6 is a staff sergeant.

5. In April 1942, the first class of aviation cadets graduated from Reese/Lubbock Army Flying School.

6. There are eight Unified Commands in the Department of Defense.

7. The Airman's Medal takes highest precedence

over the remaining three medals.

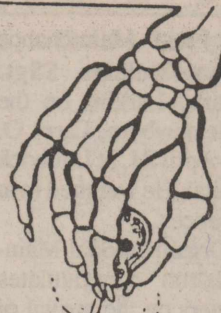
8. The third Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force was CMSgt. Richard D. Kisling, who served in that position from October 1971 to September 1973.

9. A General Court Martial requires a military judge and a jury of at least five members.

10. Florida ranks second to California in active duty military installations and properties with 53.

**TIE-BREAKER:** There are 77 countries in the U.S. European Command area of responsibility.

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Mon.-Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m.  
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Wednesday Evening-6:30 p.m.  
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# Community Notes

## Child care discounts

The Reese Child Development Center is now offering discounts to people needing child care so they can use a Morale, Welfare and Recreation facility.

Simply tell the attendant what MWR facility you're going to, and they will give you a slip to be signed at the facility. The discount varies, depending on the number of children you leave at the center.

For details, call the center at 3541.

## Stop smoking

The Reese Health Promotion Team is offering smoking cessation classes, beginning May 30 at 4:30 p.m. The group will meet in the base hospital May 30, June 1, 6 and 8 for approximately one hour each session. Nicorette gum will be available to participants. Those who successfully complete the four session program and give up tobacco will be listed in the "Smokebusters' Hall of Fame." For more information, contact Lt. Col. Joyce Kloeber, 3509.

## Mother's Day events

The Youth Center is sponsoring a Mother's Day card contest for all children 6-18 years of age. Bring cards to the Youth Center. Age divisions are: 10 years and below and 11 years and up. Entry deadline and judging is today at 5 p.m. Winners will receive a beautiful flower tribute.

In addition to this Mother's Day event, the Arts and Crafts Center will hold a sale at the gazebo area in front of the Base Exchange today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Special Mother's Day gift items will be available.

## Mother's Day feast

Treat mom to a Mother's Day feast Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Officers' Open Mess. Prices are: members, \$8.95; nonmembers, \$10.95; children 6-10 years old, \$3.95; and children under 6, free. Call 3466 to reserve your table.

## Mother's Day luncheon

The Child Development Center is hosting a Mother's Day luncheon today from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

## Woodworking contest

The Reese Arts and Crafts Center is sponsoring a woodworking contest during the month of May. Entry fee is \$10.

The contest will consist of three categories for amateur, intermediate and professional. For more information, call the center at 3241.

## Family support center

The Reese Family Support Center addresses practically every area of Air Force family life. They provide a comprehensive information and referral service on a wide range of family-related programs and services, including resources available in the local communities.

The family services office offers a variety of services, information and reference brochures about state-side and overseas duty stations. In addition, they offer many items useful at the time of departure, arrival of for a special occasion; dish kits, futons, tables and chairs, vacuum cleaners, small appliances and baby items are a few items available for loan.

For more information, come by Bldg. 310 or call 3305.

## Housing occupants

Do not leave water on all night, it creates standing water in the gutters and is becoming a health hazard. Also, the lack of moisture this year has had a significant impact on the water supply. We encourage you to continue your efforts to make the village look good, but request that you conserve by watering in the early morning or late evening for the most beneficial use of water. For more information, contact the housing office, 3912.

## Housing board

The housing office has added an exterior bulletin board located by the main entrance of the building for your convenience. The waiting list will be posted along with and other notices, such as electrical outages, that affect base housing occupants.

## Military Spouse

You may qualify for "preferential treatment" through the Military Spouse Employment Preference program. The program began in 1985, to provide employment preference to qualified military spouses. To be eligible for this program, the spouse must have relocated with their military sponsor on a transfer of permanent change of station. Changes have also been initiated to expand the time restrictions and areas of consideration for the program. For more information, contact the Civilian Personnel Office, 3978 or 3801.

## Garden plots

Garden plots are available now for your summer recreation. You can use these plots to grow your own vegetables without the worry of pesticides of other contaminants. Teach your children about nature as you hoe, plant and weed your plot, then watch your vegetables grow. Garden plots are available for use by Reese personnel and their dependents, also retired military and their dependents. For more information, contact Vivian Harley at 3534.

## ACSC seminar program

Air Command and Staff College announces the seminar program for 1989-90. The program consists of two mandatory, non-core courses, an elective course, and a core curriculum of 40 lessons. Eligible officers (captains with a 1983 DOR or earlier, and major selectees and above) and civilians (GS-11 and above) can enroll now in any part of the program. The two mandatory, non-core courses are course 32, "Staff Communications," and course 33, "Thinking About War." The elective course (course 34 series) consists of five different courses. The next seminar class begins the last week in August. For more information, contact Ms. Mary Mayekawa or Ms. Margaret Ramey, at 3469.

## It's showtime

The base theater presents free movies for children from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. every Saturday. This week's features are "Apple Dumpling Gang," 11 a.m. and "Crocodile Dundee," 1 p.m. Concessions will be available. Children under 6 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

For information on free movies each week, consult the Roundup "MWR Events Calendar."

## Park College

Registration for Park College's summer term at Reese is in progress now through June 2. Classes are held two nights a week for eight weeks starting June 5 and ending July 28. Park College offers three bachelor of science degree programs: management, management/human resources, and social psychology. Associate of science degrees are also available in management and social psychology.

Enrollment is open to all active-duty military and their dependents and base civilian employees. For Air Force members, the cost per course is \$57 after tuition assistance. Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, and VA benefits are available. For more information call Park College 6318 or 3634 or visit the Education Center, Bldg. 920, Room 130C.

## Power outages

The following base housing power outages are planned for Tuesday-Thursday.

Tuesday: 8 a.m., 116, 118 Arnold Dr.; 8:30 a.m., 120, 122, 124, 128 Arnold Dr. and 101, 103 Wagner Dr.; 9:30 a.m., 100, 102 Wagner Dr. and 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210 Arnold Dr.; 10:30 a.m., 212, 214, Arnold and 101, 103 George St.; 11 a.m., 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226 Arnold Dr. and 105, 107 George St.

Wednesday: 8 a.m., 336, 338 Harmon Dr., 309, 311 McGuire and 329, 331, 333, 335 Mitchell Blvd.; 9 a.m., 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334 Harmon Dr. and 325, 327 Mitchell Blvd.; 9:30 a.m., 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318 Harmon Dr.; 10 a.m., 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323 Mitchell Blvd.; 10:30 a.m., 300, 302, 304, 306 Harmon Dr. and 308, 310 George St.; 11 a.m., 300, 302, 304, 306 George St. and 301, 303, 305, 307 Mitchell Blvd.

Thursday: 8 a.m., 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 348, 350, 352, 354 Mitchell Blvd.; 8:30 a.m., 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227 McGuire; 9 a.m., 209, 211, 213, 215 McGuire; 9:30 a.m., 332, 334 Mitchell Blvd.; 10:30 a.m., pump station; 11 a.m., 312, 314 Mitchell Blvd.

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**Events  
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**May 12 through May 18**

	Friday May 12	Saturday May 13	Sunday May 14
	<p><b>Mathis Recreation Center</b> Free movie "Phantasm III" 6 p.m. Rated R <b>Bowling Center</b> Two For One bowling Colorama and Bowling Bingo 7 p.m. <b>Enlisted Open Mess</b> Jody Max Hot Trax 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. <b>Arts and Crafts Center</b> Mother's Day sale at Base Exchange's gazebo area, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. <b>Auto Hobby Shop</b> Stall fee special \$.75 per hour <b>Youth Center</b> Free movie "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" 5 p.m. Rated PG-13 Judging for Mother's Day cards <b>Child Development Center</b> Mother's Day luncheon, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Mathis Recreation Center</b> Free shuttle bus to South Plains Mall 1 - 5 p.m. <b>Information, Ticket and Tour Office</b> Tour Palo Duro by horseback, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. <b>Bowling Center</b> Poor-boy special, 3 games \$1 <b>Enlisted Open Mess</b> DJ Gentleman Slim, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. <b>Officers' Open Mess</b> ROTC dinner No dining <b>Arts and Crafts Center</b> Mother's Day sale at Base Exchange's gazebo area, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. <b>Youth Center</b> Martial arts, 1 p.m. Croquet, 3 p.m. <b>Base Theater</b> Free movies: "Apple Dumpling Gang," 11 a.m., "Crocodile Dundee," 1 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Mathis Recreation Center</b> Free movie "Hot to Trot" 3 p.m. Rated PG <b>Bowling Center</b> Unlimited games of bowling for \$5 from noon - 6 p.m. <b>Enlisted Open Mess</b> Casual Lounge open, noon - 8 p.m. <b>Officers' Open Mess</b> Mother's Day buffet, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. reservations recommended <b>Golf Course</b> Tee up with breakfast and burgers <b>Arts and Crafts Center</b> Try our button machine and porcelain mug machine Base level woodworking contest, now - May 31 <b>Youth Center</b> Bingo, 3 p.m.</p>
Monday May 15	Tuesday May 16	Wednesday May 17	Thursday May 18
<p><b>Physical Fitness Center</b> Softball field reservations, call 3783 <b>Mathis Recreation Center</b> Discount theater tickets for Fox/Mann/United Artists: \$3.75 <b>Information, Ticket and Tour Office</b> Discount tickets available for "Texas" <b>Bowling Center</b> Improve Your Average league - 7 p.m. <b>Enlisted Open Mess</b> Games night, Monday - Friday 5 p.m. <b>Mamma Reesione's</b> For the best pizza in town call 885-2639. Delivery service available <b>Youth Center</b> Dance classes, 4 p.m. Martial arts, 4:30 p.m. Foosball tournament, 4:30 p.m. Teen cooking classes, 5 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Physical Fitness Center</b> Aerobics classes Monday - Friday 8:45 - 9:45 a.m., noon - 1 p.m., Monday - Thursday 4:45 - 5:45 p.m. <b>Mathis Recreation Center</b> Games night - pinochle and spades, 7 p.m. <b>Bowling Center</b> Fun league 7 p.m. <b>Arts and Crafts Center</b> Your unfinished furniture center <b>Auto Hobby Shop</b> Stall fee special, \$.75 per hour Tire balancing special, \$1.50 per tire <b>Youth Center</b> If you were born in May, register for a free movie pass</p>	<p><b>Bowling Center</b> Parent/Child league 7 p.m. <b>Enlisted Open Mess</b> Country with Ronnie J. Walker 7 - 11 p.m. <b>Officers' Open Mess</b> Free tacos 5 - 7 p.m. Corona and margaritas, \$1 <b>Arts and Crafts Center</b> One-half price pouring 2 - 7 p.m. Button making 5 - 6 p.m. \$1 per hour plus supplies <b>Auto Hobby Complex</b> Fuel injection special: \$35; regularly \$65 <b>Youth Center</b> Last day to sign up for Pistol Pete's, tokens \$2 extra Free tutoring 4 p.m. Arts and crafts 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Physical Fitness Center</b> Sign up now for the 5K Fun Run, May 19 <b>Mathis Recreation Center</b> Dominoes 7 p.m. <b>Bowling Center</b> Improve Your Average league 5 p.m. <b>Enlisted Open Mess</b> Disco with Jody Max, 7 - 11 p.m. <b>Arts and Crafts Center</b> Silk flower making: noon - 2 p.m. \$1 per hour plus supplies One-half price pouring, 2 - 7 p.m. <b>Youth Center</b> Free tutoring 4 p.m. Gymnastics, 1:30 p.m. &amp; 4:30 p.m.</p>

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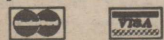
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# Reese bowler takes tourney

By Sgt. Mike Breslin  
Staff Writer, Roundup

A member of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron recently captured one of the top spots in the Lubbock Bowling Association 50th Anniversary Tournament.

Ron Wanhanen, a flight test pilot with the 64th FMS, took first place in 'C' class singles with a three-game total of 645. His closest competition finished up the tournament with a 601 total.

Wanhanen's high game of 225 was well above his normal 170 average. That was fortunate for him, considering there were over 400 bowlers competing in the singles category.

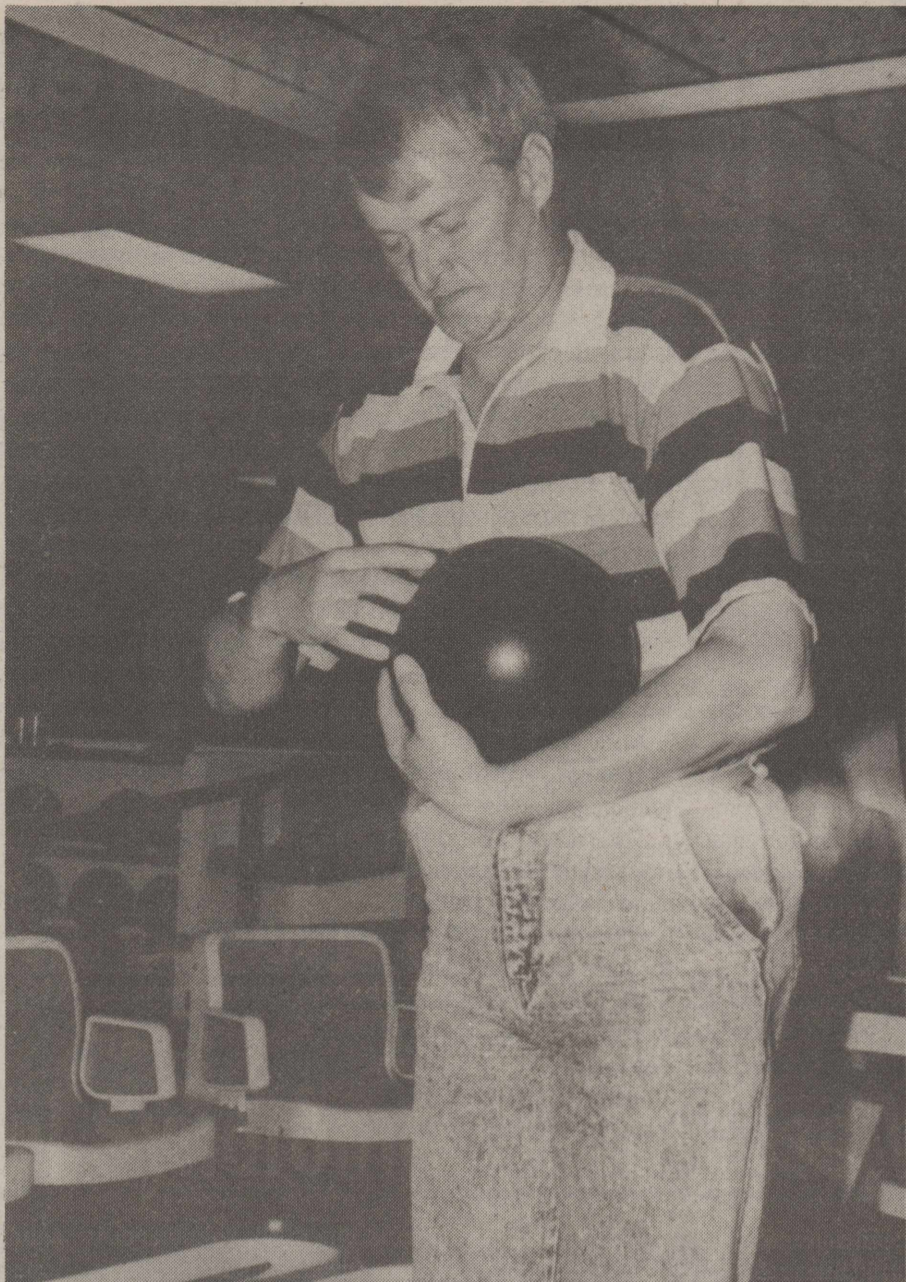
Despite this performance, he said

that competition wasn't his motivation for the sport. "I just like to bowl for the fun of it," he said. "I've never really been on a team or anything like that. I just like to have fun."

The South Dakota native said his father was largely responsible for his interest in bowling.

"My dad is a really good bowler, so all of us (his family) learned how to bowl when we were growing up."

Wanhanen had a piece of advice for anyone interested in getting into bowling, although it could apply to most sports. "Don't take it too seriously — have fun with it," he said. "Otherwise, there's no use working on it."



Ron Wanhanen gets in some practice time at the Reese Bowling Center. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Mike Breslin)

## Final Volleyball Standings

National League			American League		
35 FTS A	12-0	1.000	FMS	10-4	.714
54 FTS A	12-1	.923	OMS	9-5	.643
HOSP A	11-3	.786	RM	7-7	.500
MSS	10-4	.714	HOSP B	4-7	.364
COMM	6-7	.462	35 FTS B	4-9	.308
SPS	2-7	.222	54 FTS B	3-9	.250
CES	2-10	.166	STUS	3-10	.231
			SVS	3-11	.214



## Soccer practices underway

Jeff Pittman winds up for a shot during a recent practice with the base soccer team. Practices for the soccer team are held Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. To find out more, call Delroy Jones, 3665/3433, between 4 p.m. and 12 midnight. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Mike Breslin)

## Sports Shorts

### Rattlers action

Both the men's and women's Rattlers softball teams saw action this week.

The ladies travelled south for the Eighth Annual Lackland Invitational. Unfortunately, the trip went sour as the team was eliminated from play after only three games in the double-elimination tournament.

Their only win was a 7-6 squeaker against Loughlin, with pitcher Annette Connolly driving in the winning run in the last inning.

Meanwhile, the men took on Strong Transfer and Storage in league play Tuesday. The men posted a 24-6 victory over Strong Transfer and Storage to improve their league record to 3-2.

The next league game for the men is Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. against the Brewers, while the women will square off against the Amisted Angels at 10:30 p.m. Thursday. All league games are played at Bueri Huffman Field off base.

### Aeromania III results

Reese got "hopping" May 5 during Aeromania III, a non-stop aerobics endurance contest was held in the Mathis Recreation Center. Winners and their times for the individual categories were:

**Men:** Open—Rujilio Palmas (3:24:50), Robert Bermudez (2:09:03) and Michael Sisteck (2:18:10); Seniors— Kim Bullard (3:32:20), Shiek Sahab (2:11:30) and Mark Mullinix (1:39:30); Masters—Jim Dierks (2:29:33), Henry Cisneros (2:11:40) and Henderson Curry (3:15:45).

**Women:** Open — Jennifer Jacobson (2:35:20), Colleen Ellis (2:27:00) and Satu Holt (1:31:54); Seniors — Linda Vest (3:29:57), Alyson Anderson (3:23:45) and Joni Williams (2:30:10); Masters — Sonia Dison (3:25:30) and Denise Anderson (1:07:50).

Both Bullard and Vest set new records with their performances. All contestants were judged on endurance and form.

### Little league action

The following little league games are set for the coming week.

T-Ball: Today at 6 p.m. — Bears vs. Rangers; Saturday at 1 p.m. — Indians vs. Blue Angels; Tuesday at 6 p.m. — Jets vs. Rangers.

Pee Wee: Saturday at 3 p.m. — Raiders vs. Thunderbirds; Monday at 6 p.m. — Wildcats vs. Cardinals.

Majors: Today at 8 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Pirates; Monday at 8 p.m. — Mets vs. Yankees; Tuesday at 8 p.m. — Pirates vs. Giants.

### Golf, basketball meetings

There will be an intramural golf meeting at 10 a.m. May 30 in the Base Library conference room.

Also, a coaches meeting for the summer basketball league is scheduled for 10 a.m. June 1 in the library conference room.

### Fitness fun run

The fourth annual Air Force Fitness Fun Run will be held at 12:15 p.m. May 19 on the base picnic grounds.

Entries can be picked up at the Reese Physical Fitness Center. The pre-registration fee is \$2; registration will cost \$3 after 11 a.m. on the day of the run. For more information, call the center at 6021.

### Fish stories

Have you been promising yourself you'd get out and do some fishing one of these weekends? Well, the Military Bass Anglers Association, comprised of more than 14,000 active-duty, retired and veteran military members, may be your answer.

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### Swimming lessons

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For more information, call the center at 6021 or Tiffany Denton at 885-4245.

# Steroids: A shortcut that can cut you short

By Capt. Charles Frost  
Keesler Medical Center

Since the 1984 Olympic Games there has been a lot of controversy in the media about athletes using steroids when competing in sports.

Although steroid use isn't tolerated by the governing body of international athletes, steroids are out there and are being used in competition.

So then, what are steroids and why all the controversy?

In the early part of the century, doctors found that starving people would put on weight if given the male hormone testosterone, a substance found in a growing boy that changes him into a man.

Since this added weight was mostly muscle, in 1939 it was suggested to let athletes use steroids.

Unfortunately, the use of steroids produced side effects normally seen in young males, such as facial hair growth, voice deepening and baldness.

In women, using steroids resulted in loss of the menstrual cycle.

To lessen these effects, anabolic steroids were developed in the 1950s. Anabolic means growth and enlargement of muscles in athletes.

Many kinds of anabolic steroids, all based

on the male hormone, have been developed. These can be injected or taken orally.

Medically they can be used to help some males into puberty. In certain kinds of anemia, they can help people make blood.

Most recent studies show that these steroids work of the athlete already is trained in wight lifting, has a high calorie and protein diet and continues to train while taking steroids.

The athlete must take 100 grams to 200 grams or more of protein a day, which can be a lot of calories.

The positive effects only work on athletes in vigorous training. If someone not in training were to take steroids, they would not gain muscle or strength, they would only suffer negatively.

Also, most people taking steroids take up to 10 times the medical dose, which can lead to more problems.

The many side effects, some being irreversible, depend on the dose and type of steroid taken.

Steroids taken orally cause the most serious effects on the liver. They are serious enough to cause hepatitis and cancerous tumors.

Steroids can raise cholesterol by 300 percent and in-

crease blood pressure, which adds to the risk of heart attack.

Since steroids are derived from male hormones they can effect the male reproductive system by making users sterile. Prolonged use lowers sex drive and ability.

The same infection-fighting cells lin the immune system that are weakened by the acquired immunodeficiency syndrome virus also can be weakened by steroids.

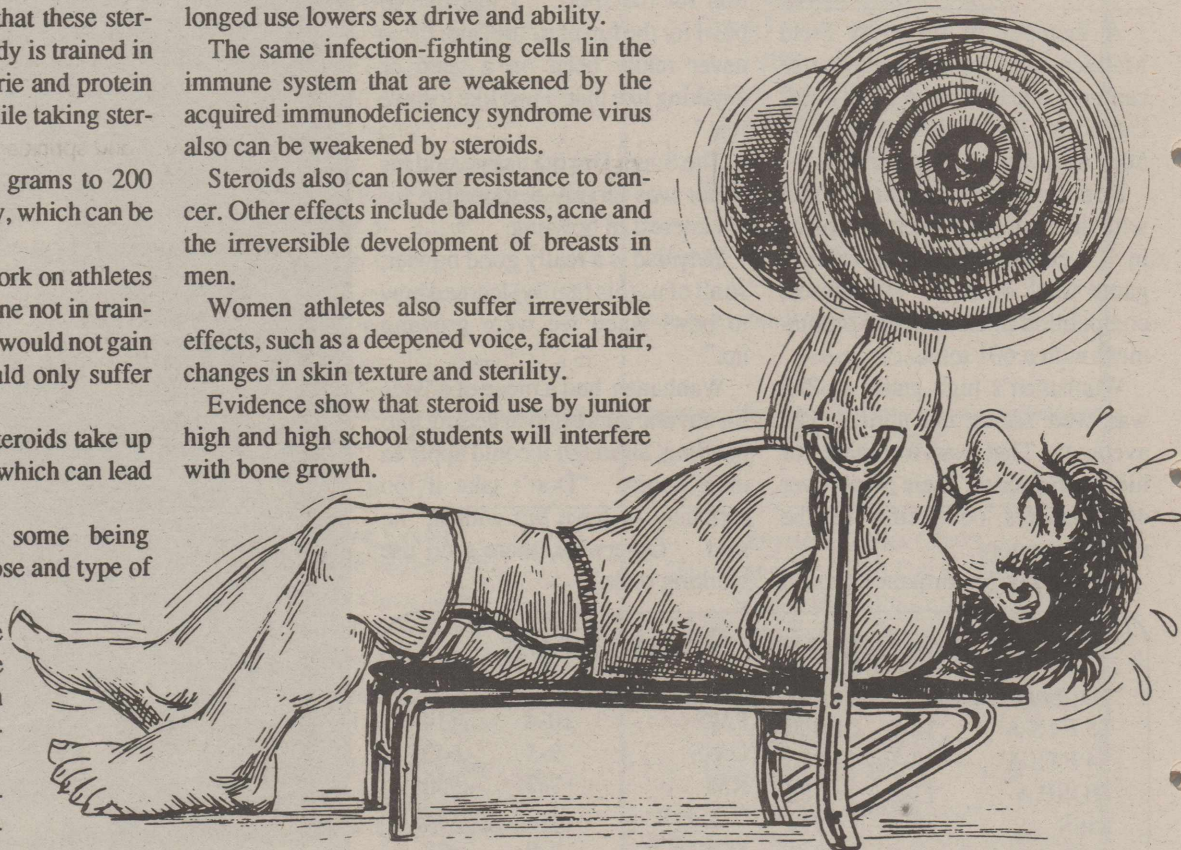
Steroids also can lower resistance to cancer. Other effects include baldness, acne and the irreversible development of breasts in men.

Women athletes also suffer irreversible effects, such as a deepened voice, facial hair, changes in skin texture and sterility.

Evidence show that steroid use by junior high and high school students will interfere with bone growth.

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Steroids also can affect people psychologically with violent mood swings and addiction. (AFNS)



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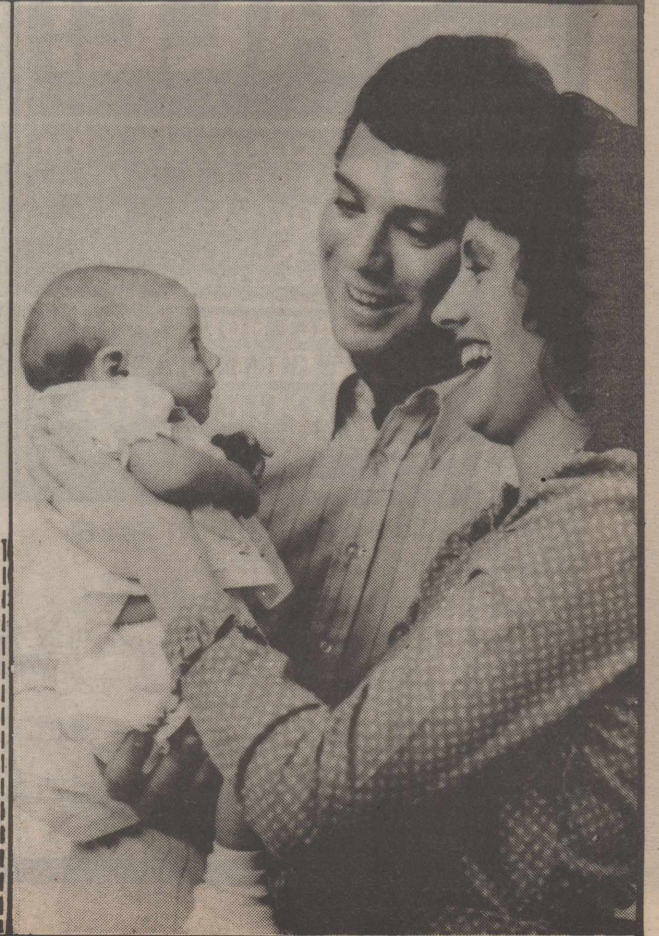
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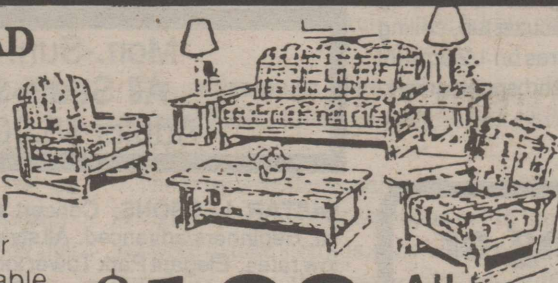
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