

# New military course enhances PME

by Sgt. Rich Tillman  
public affairs specialist

Professional military education at Reese and throughout the Air Force will undergo a drastic course restructuring in April, according to Air Force officials.

PME Phases I and II will be combined and the result will be the new NCO Preparatory Course. "I think it's fantastic," said MSgt. Loyd Sheppard, Reese PME School

commandant. In the past, people were two strippers one day and NCOs the next.

"Too much of our training is after the fact, but now airmen will get educated to their future responsibilities before getting the opportunity," Sergeant Sheppard added.

At Reese, the new course will begin in May. The 60-hour course will focus on leadership and followership, in-

cluding instruction on the wear of the uniform, Air Force history, health and fitness, professional relationships, career development, Air Force programs and policies, estate planning, and counseling.

The Reese PME leader stressed that as a quality force indicator the new course help. "It'll provide an earlier opportunity for airmen to be groomed for NCO status,"

Sergeant Sheppard said.

The new curriculum will be testable and include other graded standards. It is designed to increase productivity of first-term airmen and improve retention, according to one Air Force news release.

The course will be available to senior airmen and airmen first class with a minimum of 24 months' service. And, successful graduation of the

course is required before NCO status can be obtained. Local PME staffers indicate that the preparatory course will soon be required for reenlistment.

"We're putting the military back into perspective!" said Sergeant Sheppard.

For more information concerning the new course contact SSgt. Diana Brzozowski-Reynoso at Exts. 3147 or 3635.

## the Roundup

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### Good work gets Dodd recognition

Don Dodd is a veteran civil service employee, whom many Reese NCOs feel should be publicly recognized for the job he does.

Dodd began his federal service career almost 20 years ago as an airman working on Air Force aircraft. After 10 years, Dodd put the blue suit behind him and went to work as a government-paid civilian.

The Repair and Reclamation Shop work leader got started in the Reese Jet Engine Shop, then moved to Red River Army Depot, and Kirtland AFB, N.M. He got back to Reese in 1978.

Dodd now works to certify maintenance crewmembers once they have attended field training courses. He certifies them in canopy rigging, flight control rigging, and throttle rigging. From there he said the training becomes more like the on-the-job training each Air Force member gets.

The jets that come through hangar T-270 are usually going through Phase and after their final inspections, the T-38s are turned over to the Functional Check Flight Section for test flights.

"I like to work on them (jets)," he added, but admittedly he regrets not getting to fly in them. His enthusiasm for his job and ability have gotten Dodd recognized by FTD instructors as well as his peers.

### Civil engineers share in ATC building fund

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The 64th Civil Engineering Squadron will share in Air Training Command's \$82 million for military construction in fiscal 1985, if Congress approves the Defense Department's military construction request.

ATC funds to be spent at Reese will be used to build a new civil engineering maintenance complex (45,300-square-feet).

Congressional approval is important because construction fund requests are considered separately from the DOD budget. DOD submitted their construction fund requests to lawmakers in February.

Once Congress has given the go ahead to DOD funding, construction at Reese could begin as early as February 1985, according to Lt. Col. Joe C. LaFoy Jr., civil engineering commander.

The new complex will replace nine World War II vintage buildings here centralizing Reese civil engineering operations, explained Colonel Lafoy. "An increase in productivity is the logical spin off" of the new facility," he added.

With civil engineering in a new, modernized building the staff will be able to save time on some operations and from the standpoint of a "functional facility, I think it's great," said Colonel Lafoy.

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#### Dodd's final inspection

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I have received a couple of inquiries from people wondering why we print the Article 15 actions in the paper and why no officers were listed. The decision to print Article 15 information in the paper stems from the same type of thinking which makes all of our courts-martial public proceedings. I do not want any person to think that any part of our judicial or non-judicial punishment system is not being conducted in an open and public manner.

No names are listed to protect the privacy of the individuals concerned, but the printing of Article 15 actions is routinely done at most Air Force bases. I hope that by publishing these results in the Roundup everyone will give due consideration to the negative consequences of violating the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

No officers received Article 15 actions during the time periods covered by the questioned Roundup item. The next report will show a field grade officer receiving an Article 15 for making a business telephone call from a government phone during duty hours, a violation of Air Force Regulation 30-30, Standards of Conduct.

A concerned parent called and complained that there were active duty people violating AFR 30-30 by selling insurance to junior enlisted personnel. This anonymous caller is correct that the sale of insurance (or, according to AFR 30-30, paragraph 3d(1), stocks, mutual funds, real estate, and any other commodities, goods, or services) to DOD person-

nel who are junior in rank or grade, at anytime, on or off-duty, is prohibited. Such sales or solicitations can result in court-martial actions, and, in fact, we have two courts-martials scheduled for this exact offense.

A family housing resident recently called concerning a matter that may be of concern to others who live at Reese. The caller indicated that her attempts to improve the appearance and condition of her yard have been frustrated on more than one occasion by individuals who either unknowingly or intentionally walk through or dig up the areas being improved.

Many actions, including the installation of new siding on the houses, are in progress or being planned to enhance Reese Village. Occupants play an important continuing role as well, and efforts such as those described by this caller to improve the grounds adjacent to housing units are necessary and encouraged.

The cooperation of all residents is needed to ensure the improvement efforts of others are respected. After all, every beautiful yard helps to improve the neighborhood—and we all benefit!

Water conservation was the concern of a caller who asked why sprinklers were turned on in front of the security police headquarters; apparently wasting water by allowing it to run into the street.

The sprinklers were turned on at the time to discover any defects and leaks so that civil

engineering could get started on repairing them.

Now that warm weather is upon us, they are turned on everyday to ensure that the grass has sufficient moisture to start growing this spring. Some sprinkler heads are still defective and CE is getting to them as fast as they can, so we are occasionally going to get water into the street. Watering of the grass is necessary to prevent the ground from drying up in this area and creating one big dust bowl on the base.

The Reese community has to work together to conserve both water and energy. Thanks to the caller for her concern about our conservation efforts.

Good personal appearance makes a good impression, said one CARE Line caller who pointed out that Lt. Col. Elton Brian, base commander, sets a good example of dress and appearance standards.

I agree that it's important for all of us in leadership positions to set examples for others. When I say "all of us in leadership positions," I mean everyone at Reese, not just a few officers and senior NCOs. Every person can be a leader in one capacity or another. Whether it's through job performance, technical expertise, or professionalism, we can all set examples for others. Personal appearance is the most visible means of leading by example, and each of us can prove we are truly professionals by taking the extra time to show it through our military appearance.

We like to use CARE Line to clarify policies and answer callers' questions, but it is always nice to hear that Reese people appreciate their fellow base members. Just such a call came in recently complimenting the base dental facilities.

Thanks to Dr. (Capt.) Neil Huffman for the professionalism, extra time, and care given to the patient. Keep up the good work.

## First impressions are critical

by Col. W. Bill Grosvenor  
deputy commander for operations

The word "professional" is a very popular word nowadays. It conjurs up an image of someone who is highly trained at a particular task, attacks his or her duties with enthusiasm, and takes great pride in their work. In most occupations, it is very hard, if not impossible, to tell, just by looking, whether a person is or is not a "professional" in his chosen field. The military is an exception. Personal appearance and adherence to accepted professional courtesies tell an outside observer a lot.

The impression a visitor gets of the 64th Flying Training Wing is based, in large part, on the impression each of us makes as individuals. An unkempt appearance while in uniform helps create the image of an inefficient unit. Failure to render proper courtesies can be taken as an indication of a lack of pride in ourselves and our unit.

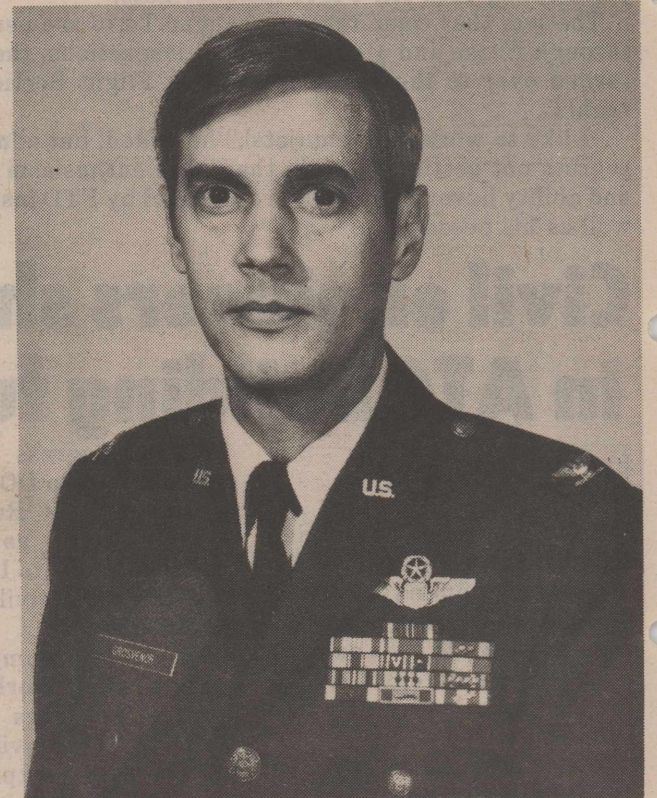
Inspectors of units often use this fact to alert themselves to units that just might not be performing up to standards. It is a fairly well accepted principle that units whose members always look and act sharp, giving the appearance of being "professionals," can usually be counted on to excel and be "professional" in their jobs as well. The corollary to this line of reasoning is that individuals who lack the personal pride to tend to their

own appearance and personal behavior, are often sloppy in the performance of their official duties.

True Air Force professionals are proud of both who they are and what they do. Not only do they perform their jobs as professionals, but they also look and act the part. They routinely comply with all uniform and grooming standards and always stand ready to render proper military courtesies. Their pride demands it.

We all have to be reminded of this fact now and then. It is easy to get caught up in the day to day details of our jobs and fail to take the time necessary to tend to our personal appearance. When our boots, shoes, uniform or haircut comes up lacking, we all too often allow ourselves the false luxury of using the all too convenient excuse — "I'm too busy." or "I don't have the time." What we should be admitting to ourselves is that we haven't bothered to make the time.

It is incumbent upon all of us to look and act like the professionals we are. Freshly shined shoes and boots, clean, pressed uniforms, neatly trimmed hair and the willingness to go out of our way to render proper military courtesies are the hallmarks of a true military professional. Whatever we do, how we do it is a direct reflection on our service, wing and squadron. We represent our unit on duty and off. By talking and display-



Colonel Grosvenor

(U.S. Air Force Photo)

ing obvious pride in our appearance and behavior, we insure that that very critical "first impression" our visitors get of our wing is a favorable one — one that clearly says we are confident in our abilities to perform our duties to the high standards that have been set for, and by, us.

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# New IG wants to keep open communication lines

"Love it. Super!"

That's Maj. Tice Leonard's opinion of his new job—64th Flying Training Wing inspector general inspector.

It's a chance to work with various organiza-



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Ken Carlson)

## Major Leonard Civil engineering complex

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"Our service is excellent" and I expect it to stay that

way or improve, he added.

The new CES complex will be just east of the present location of the main buildings. During the construction of the new facility the colonel expects only minimal interruptions in the services and capabilities of his organization.

Getting a building for civil engineering isn't easy, explained Colonel Lafey, "Carlswell AFB, Texas, got their new one a year and a half ago and Keesler AFB, Miss., just opened their new building. Reese is just now

tions and people, he indicated, but most importantly—"helping keep the open lines of communication that have been established over the years going."

Major Leonard took on his duties in early March after Lt. Col. Gene Uptegraph became the chief of Stan-Eval.

The new IG inspector, here for almost four years, has served in supervisory positions with the 54th Flying Training Squadron and the 64th Student Squadron.

A T-38 pilot, Major Leonard commanded D Flight and section one. As a flight commander he was responsible for approximately 30 student pilots and 12 instructor pilots. In his capacity as section one leader, four of the 54th's flight commanders reported to him. It's a section commanders' duty to maintain the standardization and continuity of training within the flights.

The former FB-111A pilot with the 393rd Bomb Squadron, Pease AFB, N.H., was one of two Air Training Command nominees for the Air Force Gen. Lew Allen trophy last year.

For the student squadron he worked as the chief of the Student Branch. As a student squadron leader, he was responsible for all the students and training phase one through three class commanders.

The major enjoys model railroading, hunting and shooting. He also likes to work on his car when time permits.

He, and wife Linda, have three sons: Nick, 13, Ken, 10, and Chris, 7.

looking to receive such a complex."

The construction bill will be considered by several Congressional committees before the House and Senate vote on it later this year. Air Force engineering officials emphasize that some of the programs could be deleted, while new projects are added during Congressional debate.

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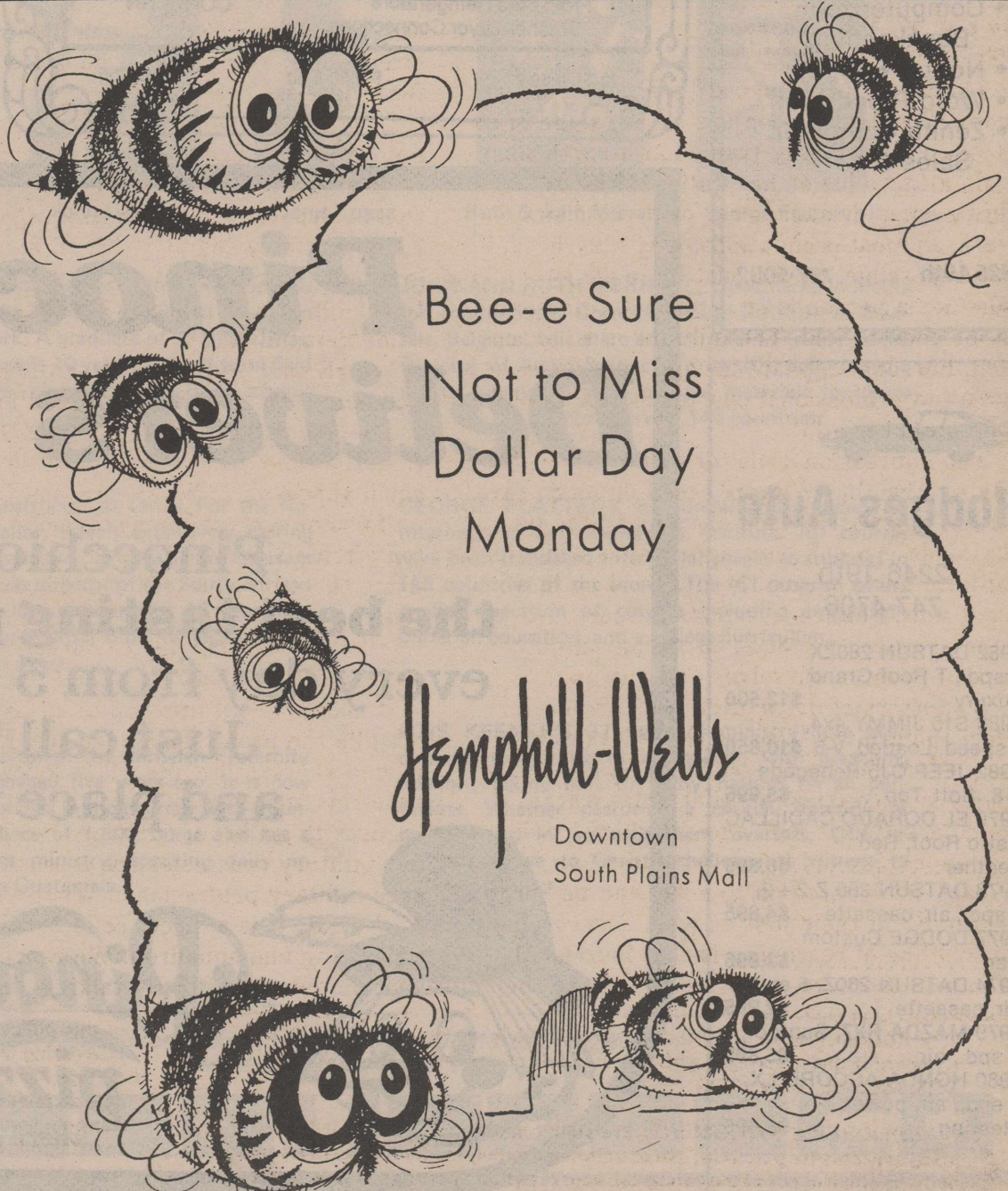
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# Top civil engineer's views on Reese

"If everything's working properly, nobody realizes that CE is on the job," says the new civil engineering squadron commander. "But

problems bring CE out in front."

Lt. Col. Joe C. LaFoy makes the analysis matter-of-factly without signs of

frustration that might be expected of those in problem-oriented jobs.

"Rarely does anyone say thanks to CE if a building is

completed and occupied on time. That's just expected," he says. "It's our job."

The job is also one that Colonel LaFoy has had since he was commissioned in 1965. Although his assignment at Reese is his first as a civil engineering squadron commander, he has spent his entire military career in the field.

The colonel emphasizes that keeping base facilities at their proper standards is essential for mission accomplishment and, the professionals that he works with

spirit that he sees on the base. Since he was brought up in Dallas, the climate was no surprise either, he says.

"The patience of people during a recent power outage was truly reflective of the community spirit of Reese," says the colonel citing the philosophy of the base as being "there are no unit problems; they are Reese problems." That teamwork is also readily seen in the appearance of the base. Although CE has the functional responsibility for maintaining base appearance, in-



Colonel LaFoy

(U.S. Air Force photo by Amn. Ken Carlson)

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make it rewarding. "The best thing about CE is the enthusiasm and professionalism of our people — both military and civilian," he says of his organization.

The unit gets a lot of brand-new enlisted people who are enthused about the Air Force and their role in it and they are ready to start to work, says the colonel. "That enthusiasm is a reflection of that shown by supervisors, many of them civilians, who train the new people."

The native Texan says he feels lucky to be at Reese because of the community

dividuals take it upon themselves to show pride in the Air Force, Reese and themselves by keeping the base looking good, he continues.

"Reese will see continued development in new construction with new facilities on the horizon," says Colonel LaFoy. "Quality design and functional facilities is an important goal of Air Force civil engineering and the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron. The Model Installation program will give Reese an opportunity to demonstrate a better way of doing things."

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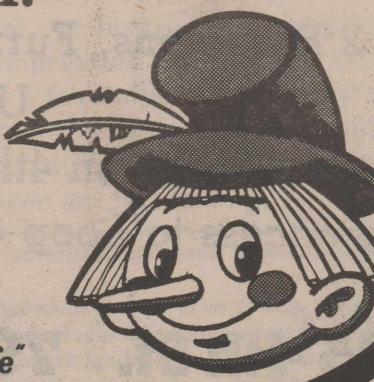
  
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# Reese picks top trainers

MSgt. Claude Brysch and George Winkle are the 64th Flying Training Wing's top on-the-job training program managers for 1983, according to the decision made by Lt. Col. Dan Gomez, director of personnel, last November.

Sergeant Brysch is the superintendent for the wing OJT program and will represent Reese as the Staff Level OJT Manager of the Year, 1983, at Air Training Command.

Winkle, the OJT manager

for the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, will represent Reese at ATC in the Unit OJT Manager of the Year competition.

Winkle was selected as the best person to represent Reese from all the other unit OJT monitors on base. Sergeant Brysch fills the single position of his type on Reese, but modestly indicated that the director of personnel was not required to send him forward to ATC.

Sergeant Brysch plans and organizes the upgrade training activities here as well as getting out to unit OJT managers to help them. Because of his efforts, Sergeant Brysch's nomination heralded the NCO as a major factor in the 97.5 pass rate for trainees taking end-of-course tests in 1983.

The senior NCO has attended all phases of professional military education, some by correspondence, and he has accumulated numerous college semester hours. He is working toward a degree from the Community College

of the Air Force, too.

Winkle began work as the FMS training monitor in September 1981. Winkle has continued his private education too, achieving 40 semester hours with Texas A&M and El Paso Community College.

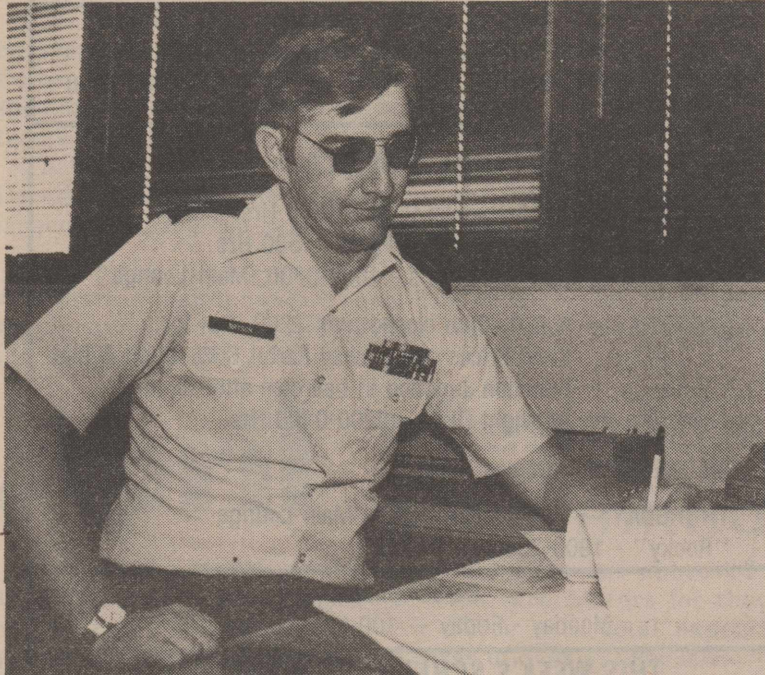
Both nominees' nomination packages and Colonel Gomez seem to agree. There are three key factors to their successfulness at Reese.

•Both have achieved

outstanding results with the unit, wing and command programs.

•Each is knowledgeable of the OJT business and the various career fields they work around.

•Their dedication to duty. Without their dedication Colonel Gomez indicated that they could not have done so well in their jobs, nor would they take the time to learn the fields in the manner they have.



**Sergeant Brysch**

(U.S. Air Force Photo by Ann. Ken Carlson)

## New date picked for NCO status recognition

The Reese NCO status ceremony will take place this afternoon at the enlisted club at 2. Of the original four individuals due for NCO status here only SrA. Rose Midyett will be on hand to accept her new stripes.

Personnel officials here have indicated that all future NCO status ceremonies will be held on the final duty day of the month preceding the promotion.

Under the new system the wing commander Col. John R. Hullender will be the first to congratulate the promotees. Those Reese NCOs, staff sergeant through chief master sergeant, due for promotions during the upcoming month will also be recognized by the commander.

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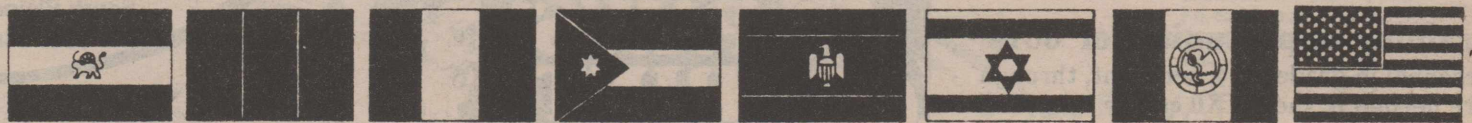
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JORGE LOPEZ is pastor of the Christian Fraternity of Guatemala. Established five years ago, it is now one of the largest churches in the country with a Sunday morning attendance of 1,500. Jorge also has a mass communications ministry, speaking daily on radio and television in Guatemala.

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# News briefs

## Volunteers needed for walk

The Lubbock Chapter of the American Cancer Society will sponsor its "Residential Crusade" April 28. Volunteers for the effort are needed who are willing to walk and talk to their neighbors. To volunteer or get more information about the walk contact Maj. William S. Wrench at 797-0720.

## Safety must be first

During a recent defensive driving course John Morehead, safety manager, indicated he was worried about area drivers not knowing the hazards of driving at dusk. The course instructor took the opportunity to remind drivers that they may be able to see better when going east than west. And, driving at this time of day, drivers may have trouble seeing vehicles or other objects in their lane until it's too late.

The instructor asked what it cost to turn on the auto's headlights, and why are drivers so reluctant to turn them on? Fact, use of headlights doesn't cost the driver a cent, but failing to use them could get very expensive — if not fatal. "To avoid a mishap drivers must see and be seen."

The thing that most impressed Morehead is that "We must be seen to survive on our streets and highways." The Reese safety manager went on to recommend the course to anyone who has a chance to take it.

## Appreciation luncheon set

There will be an appreciation luncheon in honor of Tom Ireland on April 13 at the officers' club beginning at 11:30 a.m. The cost will be \$5.15 per person and reservations must be made by April 11. To make reservations contact Dee Allen at Exts. 3976 or 3977.

## Retraining opportunity for 661s

Personnel in grades E-4, sergeant, through E-8 are needed in the 661X0 career field. The manning in the 661 field is below Air Force levels in these grades.

Persons serving in logistics related areas are especially needed for the retraining. Waivers will be considered for those serving in other than logistics related career fields when appropriate justification is provided.

## Arts Festival kicks off today

The Lubbock Arts Festival officially kicks off today at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center at 10 a.m. During the festivities spectators can see some of the finest artwork available in the southwestern United States. They will also see a variety of performing arts and get a chance to sample ethnic foods.

## Honor Guard practice required

The Reese Honor Guard will hold mandatory practices April 6 and 13, at the Reese Honor Guard facility.

## Garden plots available

Gardeners — Reese garden plots are available this season, by contacting either Capt. Philip Gunderman at Ext. 3953 or SSgt. Wesley Mills at Ext. 3153.

## NCOA to receive ranking member

The Reese Chapter of the NCO Association will host Tom McLaughlin, with NCOA International, at the enlisted club this afternoon at 4 p.m.

McLaughlin will discuss the NCOA job fairs program and the association's resume service. SSgt. Rick Rook, NCOA Chapter chairman, encourages those military members ready to separate or retire to attend.

Sergeant Rook did mention that McLaughlin will be at the club from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

## Easter egg hunt for the kids

The Reese Easter egg hunt for children will be held April 22, at the Reese picnic grounds. The hunt begins at 3 p.m.

The hunt is open to children ages 1-8, but there will be four age groupings for the young egg hunters. The groups of children hunting together will be: 1-2 years old, 3-4 years old, 5-6 years old, and 7-8 years old.

Two children from each group will be awarded prizes.

Volunteers are needed to supervise each group of hunters, too. Volunteers can contact Jeanne Sehon at 885-4907.



Cats and dogs from throughout the Lubbock and Reese area are awaiting their owners at the Lubbock Animal Control Center located at 401 North Ash.

A Lubbock ordinance demands that untagged pets caught on the loose be destroyed, if unclaimed for three days.

One person for animal welfare indicated that a single cat or dog can be the source of more than 4,000 animal lives in just seven years. For that reason pet owners are urged to spade or neuter their pets, and be sure they are properly identified and tagged.

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# AF names top supply, maintenance squadrons

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The 18th Tactical Fighter Wing at Kadena AB, Japan, and the 62nd Supply Squadron at McChord AFB, Wash., will receive the Air Force's 1983 Daedalian trophies.

The trophies are awarded yearly to the best maintenance and supply units in the Air Force. They are presented following unit inspections by major commands and Air Force teams.

The supply inspection at Reese was held in December 1983 and the maintenance unit was inspected during the first quarter of 1984.

This is the third year the 18th TFW has won the top maintenance award. The 62nd's supply unit has been selected nine times as the Military Airlift Command's top choice,

but this is the first year it has won the Air Force title.

Achievements of the 18th TFW in 1983 included winning the William Tell air-to-air weapons competition held at Tyndall AFB, Fla. During the meet the wing also had the best F-15 team and weapons control team.

Highlights in 1983 for the 62nd supply unit include a perfect score in MAC's operational readiness inspection. The squadron received its rating despite a 20 percent turnover in supplies that year.

The Daedalian trophy is sponsored by the Order of the Daedalians, an organization founded by World War I pilots. Each year winning units receive an Air Force trophy and citation in addition to the Daedalian award.

## April • Designated to honor the military children

April is the month of the military child. Many bases will extend a welcome to the public to visit their child care facilities during April. The Reese Child Care Center staff wants people to stop by and see the facilities that are available.

The Air Force has given the construction of child care facilities a high priority since 1975. Prior to that time, many child care programs were being constructed in buildings originally designed for other purposes.

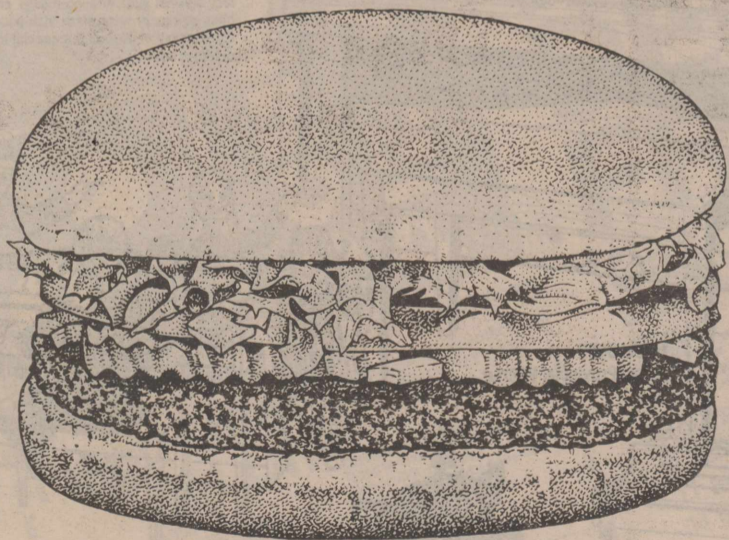
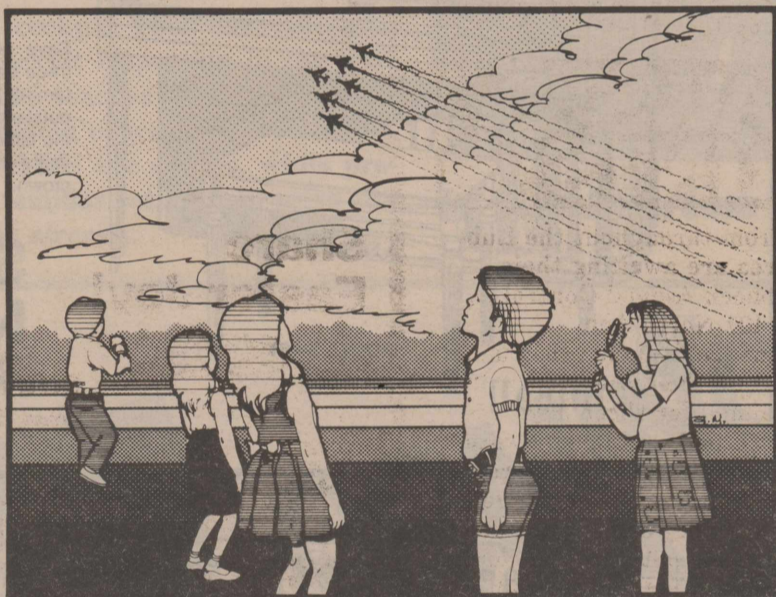
Nonappropriated fund grants approved by the Air Force Welfare Board totalling over \$29.6 million have helped 44 Air Force bases build new centers or additions to existing facilities. Many of these projects have recently been completed or will be completed in the near future.

In 1981, the Department of Defense changed the policy on construction of child care facilities and directed that they should be built from appropriated funds. Since that

time, Congress has approved 20 child care centers for the Air Force with total expenditures of over \$17,960,000.

The new facilities, whether built from appropriated or nonappropriated funds, include separate rooms for each age group, an isolation area for children who are waiting

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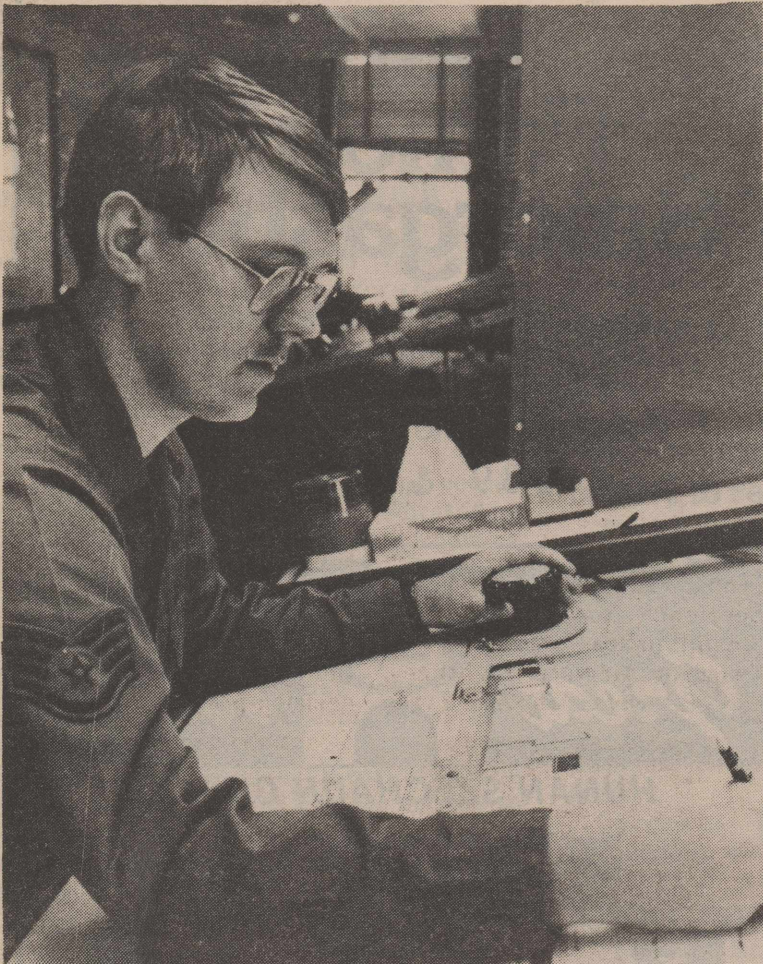
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### Getting the job done

SSgt. Richard Morehouse updates the floor plans of a base building. Sergeant Morehouse is part of civil engineering's Drafting and Surveying Department. It is their responsibility to draw, maintain and update the comprehensive plans for Reese. The plans are kept in a vault, and according to Sergeant Morehouse, the whole base could be rebuilt, "exactly as is," in the event of a disaster.

## The dining hall

	Lunch	Dinner
<b>Today</b>	baked halibut salisbury steak beef stew baked potatoes baked macaroni and cheese buttered cauliflower stewed tomatoes buttered lima beans fried fish portions	fried ham steaks tamale pie glazed Cornish hen mashed potatoes oven-glo potatoes buttered green beans buttered carrots fried cabbage with bacon
<b>Saturday</b>	grilled steaks french fries baked potatoes buttered peas fried chicken	roast fresh ham Swedish meat balls fried fish sticks fried shrimp mashed potatoes french fries buttered broccoli mixed vegetables buttered lima beans
<b>Sunday</b>	steamship round mashed potatoes rissole potatoes fried cabbage Mexican corn	el rancho stew grilled liver and onions fried chicken grilled pork chops mashed potatoes buttered potatoes buttered spinach fried cauliflower
<b>Monday</b>	roast beef veal parmesan fried haddock fillets mashed potatoes buttered noodles broccoli parmesan green beans with mushrooms Harvard beets	baked pork chops roast turkey salisbury steak mashed potatoes cottage fried potatoes vegetable gumbo scallop corn buttered lima beans
<b>Tuesday</b>	sauerbraten steamed bratwurst baked hen french fries mashed potatoes mixed vegetables fried cabbage with bacon okra and tomato gumbo	fried chicken barbeque beef cubes shrimp creole franconia potatoes buttered rice buttered corn cauliflower polonaise lyonnaise wax beans
<b>Wednesday</b>	pepper steak fried perch fillets grilled liver with onions mashed potatoes home fried potatoes southern style greens buttered peas with onions buttered corn-on-the-cob	roast pork roast turkey baked lasagna mashed potatoes potato O'brien buttered green beans glazed carrots blackeyed peas
<b>Thursday</b>	baked tuna Syrian stew baked chicken mashed potatoes rissole potatoes glazed carrots buttered cabbage creole summer squash	baked meat loaf glazed corned beef roast beef mashed potatoes rice pilaf broccoli polonaise buttered succotash buttered spinach

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# Training detachment offers classroom, hands-on lessons



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## Hands-on lessons

TSgt. Dan Ashley, in the cockpit, goes over the procedures for conducting a cockpit inspection in the T-37 trainer. TSgt. Jerry Williams teaches the detachment's T-38 maintenance familiarization course to his students. FTD 429 offers new crew chiefs one course, while providing the T-37 and T-38 familiarization course to the crew chiefs coming off other aircraft.

Students come, and students go, but the instructors and organization known as Field Training Detachment 429 remain in Building 995's east annex.

The detachment moved to its new location late last November in an effort to provide a better atmosphere for students and instructors alike.

FTD 429, a tenant organization from Sheppard AFB, Texas, is at Reese to teach aircraft maintenance and its associated courses to crewmembers due to be assigned

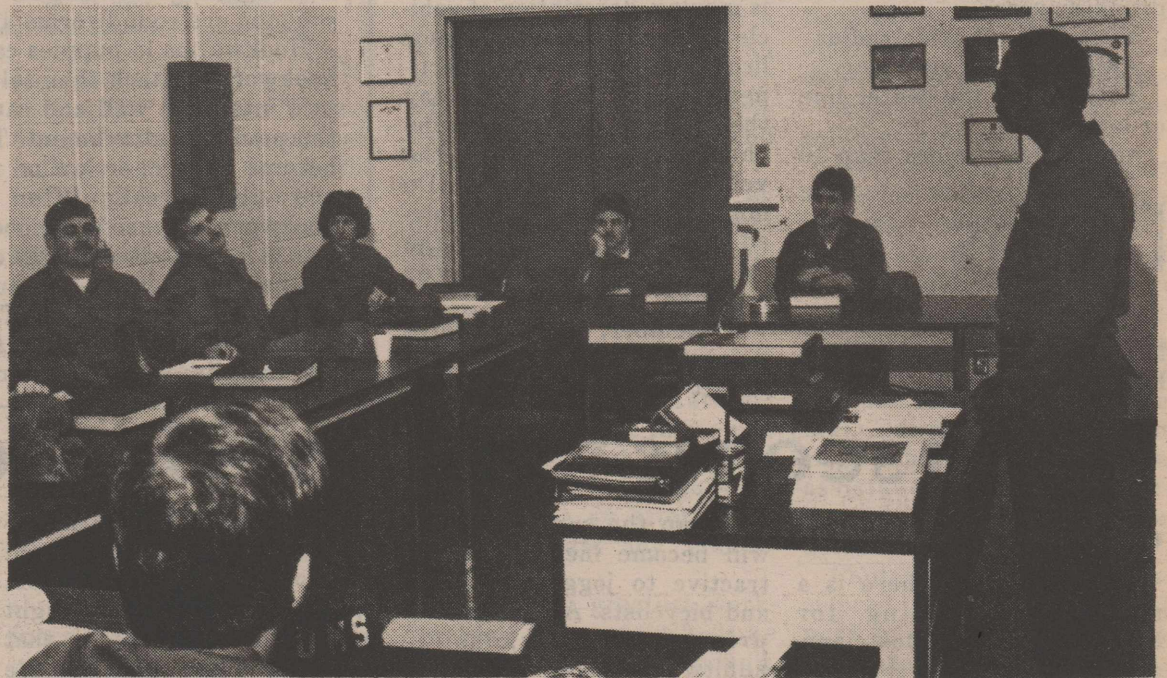
to an Air Training Command base.

In addition to the instructors' training capacities, many are asked to help trouble shoot Reese aircraft systems when problems arise that are unfamiliar to the average maintenance crewmember.

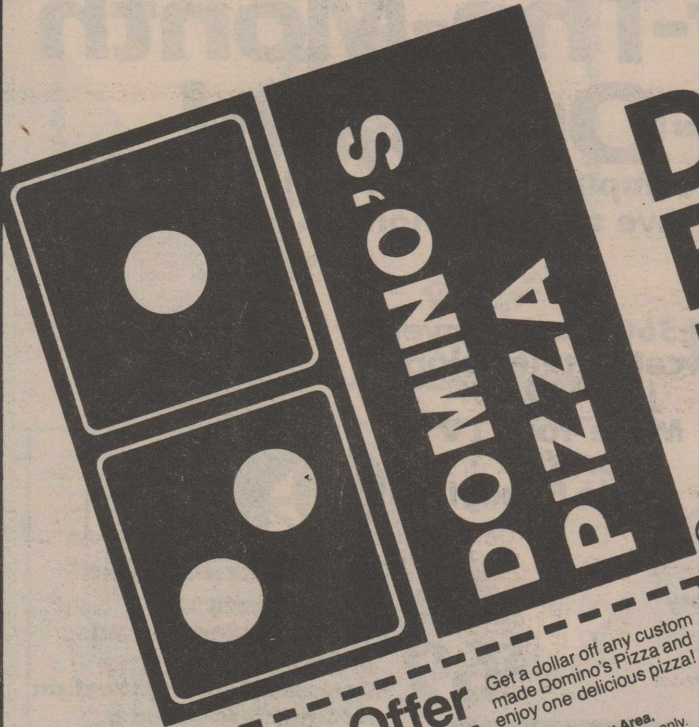
FTD instructors are the tops in their fields and for obvious reasons—they must use their knowledge and experience to prepare new maintenance personnel for work on Air Force flightlines. To become an Air Force

detachment training team member applicants must be the best in their field, because their most recent five airman performance reports must be nines. Applicants must also be staff sergeants or higher ranking individuals without physical disabilities, indicated TSgt. Dan Ashley, Det. 429 instructor.

And, if ever first impressions counted, now is the time (during the required interview with the local detachment chief). His recommendation goes a long way in the decision process, he added.



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- Turning in a wide radius
- Weaving and swerving
- Straddling the center line or lane marker
- Slow speed (more than 10

- mph below the speed limit)
- Driving on an other-than-designated roadway
- Stopping without apparent cause in a traffic lane
- Following too closely
- Braking erratically
- Signaling inconsistent with driving actions
- Slow response to traffic signals

- Rapid acceleration or deceleration
- Driving with headlights off during hours of darkness

When reporting a suspected drunk give the location and direction vehicle is moving, description of vehicle including model, color license plate and other pertinent information. Do not say the driver is 'drunk,' describe only the manner in which the vehicle is being operated. Do not attempt to become involved personally with either the vehicle or the driver reported.

Remember, always drive defensively and be REDDI to report erratic drivers.

## Births

A son, Christopher Michael, born to Sgt. Sharon K. McKnought, March 15.

# Being seen is the lifesaving factor

### Courtesy of Wing Safety

It's spring and there is a new world waiting for bicyclists and pedestrians, alike. Yet for some this may be their last spring, not by choice, but rather because they were not seen in time.

As the West Texas climate

heats up the summer nights will become increasingly attractive to joggers, walkers and bicyclists. As automobile drivers and responsible adults, the driver should pay extra attention to where they drive at night. Look for the flicker that could be a cyclist or pedestrian.

Auto drivers aren't the only ones with an increased responsibility this season, cyclists who ride at night must have a headlight that emits a white light visible from 500 feet ahead. Night riders must be sure they also have a red tail light or reflector visible from 500 feet

behind them.

Bikers must also obey base and street traffic laws.

Pedestrians must simply make themselves as visible to evening drivers as possible. The reflective tape being placed on the back of a jacket is recommended. Pedestrians should also wear the lightest

clothing they can find for their evening strolls. As drivers must drive defensively, so those out for an evening stroll must walk defensively.

Joggers and walkers should move against the flow of traffic — it will increase the chances of visibility.

There are other tips for personal safety just call Ext. (885-) 3194 for more information.

# Treat your pet to . . . Good health

by Capt. Billy W. Howard  
base veterinarian

So you received a puppy or kitten as a gift during the Christmas holidays. It's probably time to start thinking about the pet's health.

Young puppies and kittens are susceptible to a variety of diseases that are not only fatal to the pet, but are transmissible to humans.

Rabies is the most commonly thought of pet disease. Texas law and Reese regulations require pets to be vaccinated for rabies each year. Vaccination records are kept on file at Reese as a means of registration and identification.

Dogs and cats may get intestinal parasites, or worms, which are also transmissible to humans. The two most common are roundworms and hookworms.

Hookworms in puppies can be fatal. The hookworms attach themselves to the puppy's intestinal wall and cause bleeding at the points of attachment. The puppy may become anemic, or low on red blood cells, and very weak. Often seen in the hookworm disease is a bloody diarrhea but this is in the latter stages of the disease.

Hookworm disease in humans is called cutaneous larval migrans. The larvae of the hookworms penetrate the skin of the person (usually on the feet) and migrate just

under the skin. This leaves a tunnel or track just under the skin associated with intense itching. This tunnel or track appears as a red, raised line on the skin.

Roundworms in puppies and kittens are located in the intestinal tract but unlike hookworms, do not attach to the intestinal wall. These worms move throughout the intestinal tract and can clump together to cause an intestinal obstruction and kill the animal.

Another sign of roundworm infection is a continual cough due to the larvae migrating into the lungs and irritating the trachea, or windpipe.

Roundworm disease in humans is called visceral larval migrans. The larvae of the roundworm are swallowed by the person (usually with unclean hands) and migrate out of the intestinal tract into other internal organs, especially the liver and lungs. There is a fever with this disease and if the larvae are in the lungs, a cough is usually present.

Neither hookworms nor roundworms can usually be seen with the naked eye. To check for these parasites a fresh stool sample from the pet should be taken to a veterinarian for microscopic examination. If any eggs from the worms are found, the veterinarian can treat the animal, thus making for a healthier pet and environment for Reese.



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# Legal aid

• The area defense counsel helps military members in 'legal' need

by Sgt. Rich Tillman  
public affairs specialist

The security police offer those about to be detained "the right to have an attorney present — the smart ones call me," said Capt. Robert A. Federico, Reese area defense counsel.

The area defense counsel is

an Air Force benefit much like hospital care and shopping at the exchange. Like other benefits it's useless if an accused military member fails to call.

There's an overlying stigma that 'since the Air Force pays both Captain Federico's wages and those of

the staff judge advocate's office attorney's how can anyone get a fair trial.' The answer is independence.

The area defense counsel is independent and that's the key. Staff judge advocate lawyers belong to Reese, but Captain Federico is a tenant here from Air Force head-

quarters. As a tenant, the Reese area defense counsel answers only to the chief, Circuit Defense Counsel, Randolph AFB, Texas.

And, though both the prosecuting and defending lawyers are on the Air Force staff, each has a job to do. Captain Federico pointed out that as the area defense counsel, only he and the chaplain could be told anything in true confidence by law. Confidentiality, stressed the area defense counsel, is important. "I want my clients to be up front with me; guilty or not. I took an oath as an Air Force officer and as an attorney on the Pennsylvania State Bar to defend each client 'zealously'."

The defense attorney indicated that his oaths meant fighting for the best possible position for his clients — many of which face a loss of careers.

Military members do not lose their Constitutional rights just because they enter the Air Force and "that's why I'm here," said Captain Federico. As an attorney "I must advocate my clients' position."

One of the greatest working tools the captain feels he has around Reese is goodwill, good working relationships, and his skills as a legal professional.

While there are many in-

dividuals with misconceptions about the men and women in Captain Federico's position, there is an equal or greater number that know the area defense counsel is there to help. "We've had a variety of cases here during recent months from courts martials for barracks theft to drug abuses and even an AFR 30-30 case," Captain Federico said.

In addition to his Reese caseload, the Air Force lawyer also helps reservists and ROTC cadets in all services. Lawyers are selected for area defense counsel duty only after they are trial and defense certified — "competent in the courtroom," the captain explained.

Most area defense counsels are selected from staff judge advocate offices. "Military judges usually think highly of the area defense counsels in regards to their case presentations," stated Captain Federico. "Reese is fortunate that the staff judge advocate Maj. Edward Kingsford and Capt. Darrell Sechrest, an assistant staff judge advocate, are former area defense counsels," he added.

Captain Federico is considered to be a fantastic legal mind by assistant staff judge advocate Captain Sechrest. "In the courtroom he is extremely skillful." He is there to help — all one need do is ask.

## Crime bite line

The "Crime bite line" is the 64th Security Police Division's means for keeping everyone informed about crime in the Reese area. Prepared by Sgt. Rudy Hernandez, the line will report crimes as they occur and when possible the penalties assessed against the accused.

"Remember, if you see a crime — report it. Call "Crime Stop" at Ext. 3400," said Sergeant Hernandez.

The following is from the security police crime blotter for recent weeks:

- A government wall clock, valued at \$30, was stolen from a base office believed to be secure. The clock was not marked nor registered with Operation Identification, and

its serial number is not known. Security police officials are doubtful that the clock will ever be recovered.

- A civilian visitor to the installation became a crime victim when a person or persons removed the victim's spare pickup tire from underneath the truck. When questioned about the security of the tire the victim reported that it was not secured because he didn't think anyone would want to take it.

- A Thunder Pro bicycle, worth \$90, was stolen from in front of a Reese Village housing unit. The victim's motorcycle was also damaged. The bicycle was not registered with Operation Identification and the owner did not have

the serial number written down. Security police officials indicate that this is not the first unmarked bike to be stolen from housing and it is likely that it will not be the last. Record the serial number and engrave an identifying mark on valuable items before they are stolen. The security police have engraving devices available — give them a call at Ext. (885-) 3946.

- Most recently, an airman suspected of driving while under the influence crashed through the base's perimeter fence behind the security police headquarters. The individual was driving another airman's vehicle. Think before you loan your car to anyone.

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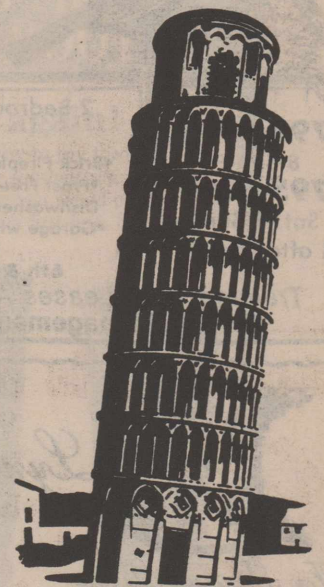
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# Severe weather season nears, up-to-date information is available

by Sgt. Rich Tillman  
public affairs specialist

Cloudy skies, severe weather watches and warnings are phrases that Reese and Lubbock area residents will soon begin hearing on TV and radio news casts.

These phrases will be used by local media stations to describe weather conditions during what is generally the worst weather season of the year — thunderstorm and tornado season — April through June.

With this bad weather, families will need to know where to turn for up-to-date information and emergency procedures at home and the office.

To get current weather information, people can watch local television stations for the continuous updates on the weather displayed across the bottom of the screen. The TV stations also break into scheduled programming with weather news, and they display a thunderstorm cloud

or tornado symbols in the corner of a TV set constantly during inclement weather.

In the event that symbol becomes shaded, the station is indicating a warning that the storm or tornado has been seen or is showing on radar. As long as the symbol remains hollow, it is considered a watch. During a watch, conditions are favorable for that weather situation to develop.

Reese Village residents are covered, too. The Reese Command Post can, on weather station instructions, interrupt local TV broadcasts via their Emergency Broadcasting System, according to SSgt. Sarah Mundwiller, Command Post NCOIC.

Weather bulletins can also be heard over many of the local radio stations, KFYO 790 in particular broadcasts official weather bureau information as it is reported.

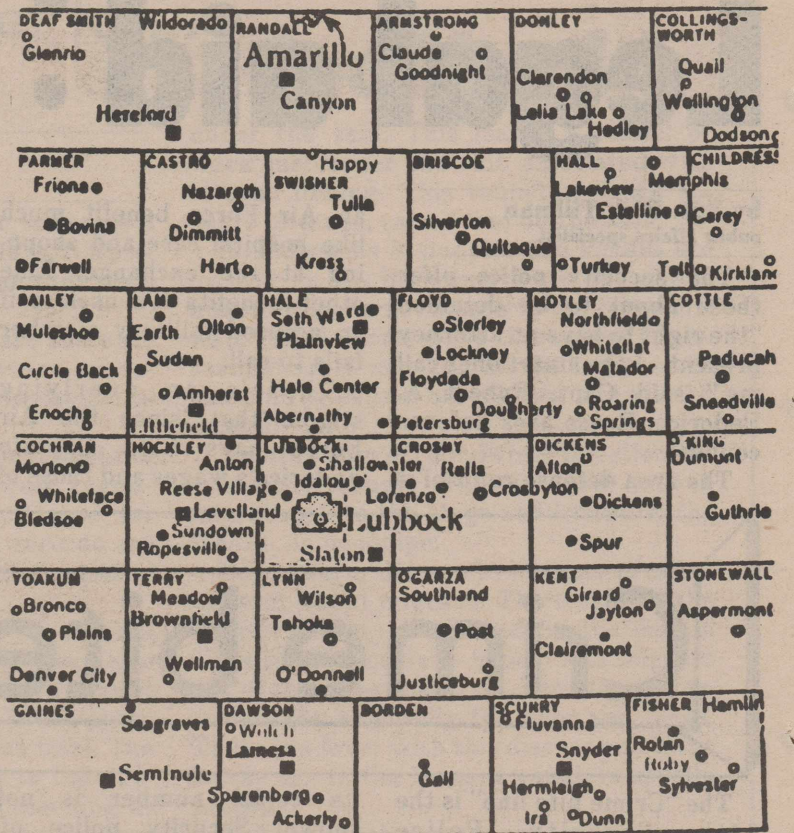
Reese housing residents are in range of the base siren, which serves as an additional bad weather indicator. Com-

mand Post guidelines indicate that if a weather observer calls in a tornado as being within six miles of Reese and it appears threatening to the base, a three to five minute siren is sounded.

The base siren is tested each Friday at noon, said Sergeant Mundwiller. "It can be operated from the Command Post, the alternate Command Post, and the fire department."

The National Weather Service provides continuous weather information on radio frequency 162.4 MHZ for listeners too, said Maj. David Meier, Reese's weather commander. The service recording can be reached at 762-0141.

Major Meier pointed out that the base weather recording number is 885-3570, but recorded weather conditions may not be up-to-date due to his staff's mission requirements. "Our forecasts on the recording are for non-operating uses only," he said.



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Local TV stations will use transparent maps similar to this during the bad weather season so that their viewers' can track the direction of storm systems.

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# Will you survive the tornado?

by Sgt. Rich Tillman  
public affairs specialist

You're minutes from disaster. The siren has blown the warning and the Command Post has broken through to families in housing advising of the immediate danger — will you and your family survive the tornado?

No one can answer for sure, but everyone can increase their chances by remembering a few guidelines for emergencies, according to Reese Disaster Preparedness members.

"People who find themselves in tornado situations shouldn't go outside to look at it, nor should they tie-up telephone lines by calling the home or office to check on other family members," said TSgt. Glenn Meyers, disaster preparedness technician.

Another "don't," is going to Building 930. It's a fallout shelter, but it's locked up after all evening simulator training is accomplished. "About two years ago several individuals from a dormitory thought it was a place to be. They were cut up by falling hail, and probably quite surprised to find the building closed leaving them exposed to the bad weather," added TSgt. Doug Webb, NCOIC, Disaster Preparedness.

Sergeant Meyers indicated that the best thing for dorm

residents on the third floor to do is move down to the center hallway of the first floor if possible and at least the second floor. "It's not uncommon to find the third floors of buildings missing after the storm," he said.

Dorm residents on all floors should stay away from windows and remain in their building.

These guidelines for survival also apply to office

workers in multi-story buildings. Anyone caught on the flightline during a tornado should seek the first available shelter (usually a flightline shack). Those who work in hangers should move to the inner offices to avoid breaking glass from hangar windows.

People traveling by car in an open area should get out and find the lowest spot possible. Sergeant Meyers pointed

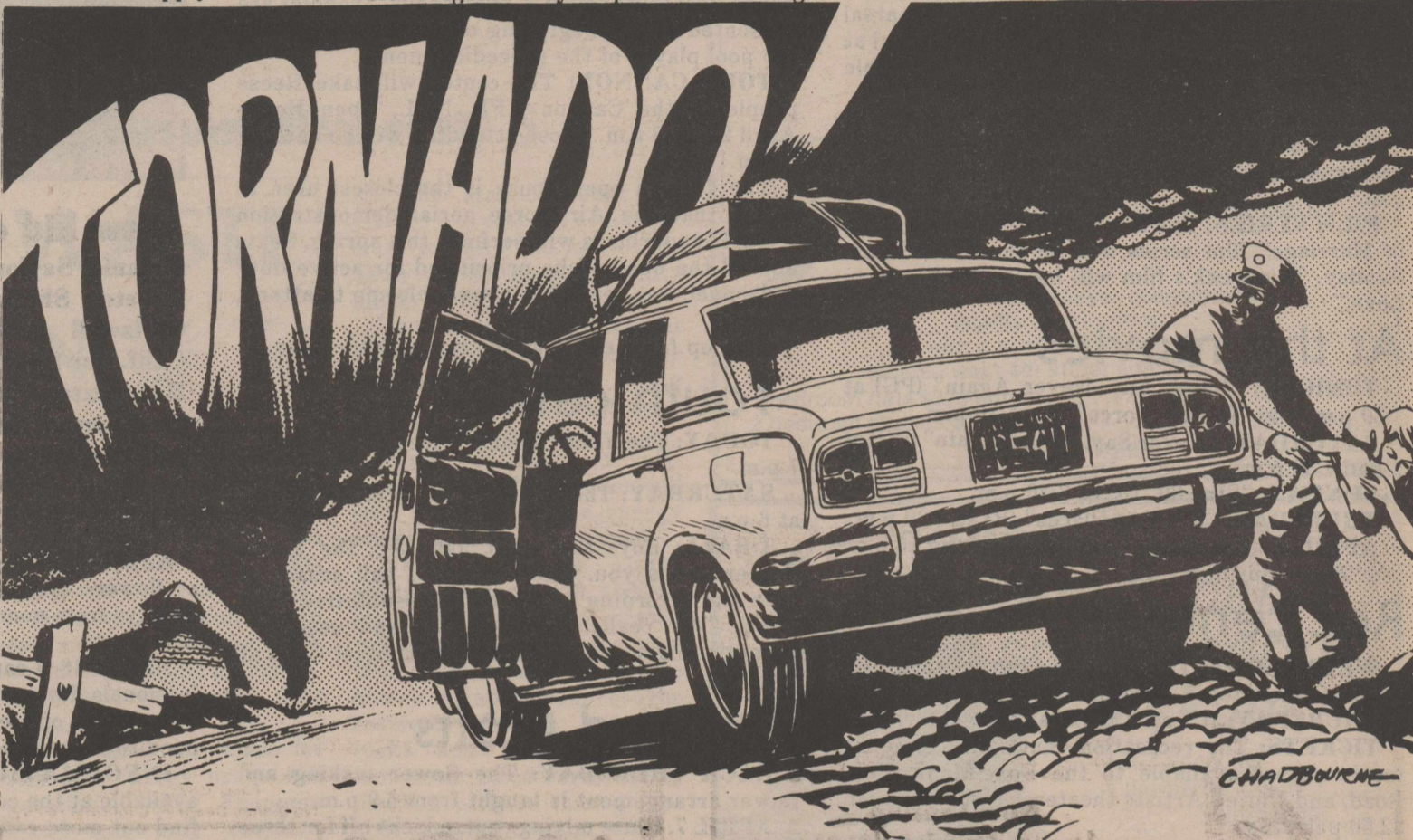
out that they should park their car on one side of the road and get down on the other side (between the auto and the tornado) to avoid having the car thrown onto them.

All families should prepare for natural disasters like they would for a fire, indicated Sergeant Meyers. "People should have a battery operated AM radio, with fresh batteries, and a flashlight with batteries in a

handy place for anyone to get in a hurry," he warned.

Parents should also discuss their emergency plans with each other and their children. Everyone must know what to do before, during and after a tornado, he concluded.

Disaster Preparedness has more information available to the public just call or stop by, said Sergeant Webb. "Our number is 885 (Ext.)-3703, we're in Building 75."



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# Family news

## Chapel news

**DAILY:** Mass at 11:30 a.m.  
**TODAY:** Friday School from 10-11 a.m.; PYOC Bible study at 6 p.m.; and Stations of the Cross at 7 p.m.  
**SATURDAY:** Navigator class at 8:30 a.m. and Mass at 5:30 p.m.  
**SUNDAY:** Fourth Sunday of Lent. Protestant Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and Protestant worship service at 11. Mass at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., and CCD at 11 a.m. Gospel service at 1:30 p.m. Country Church begins at 6 p.m.  
**MONDAY:** Navigator class at 7 p.m.  
**TUESDAY:** Catholic children's choir rehearsal at 4:30 p.m. and Protestant adult choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. Gospel Bible study and Catholic Bible studies begin at 7:30 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY:** Gospel Bible study at 7:30 p.m.  
**THURSDAY:** Protestant children's choir rehearsal at 4:30 p.m. Gospel choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.  
**FILM SERIES:** The fourth in the five-part "Fun in Marriage" film series will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday. This week's film will be "How to Stay in Love."

## At the movies

**TONIGHT:** "Never Say, Never Again" (PG) at 7:30 p.m. and "Deadly Force" (R) at 10 p.m.  
**SATURDAY:** "Never Say, Never Again" (PG) at 2 and 7:30 p.m.  
**SUNDAY:** "Star 80" (R) at 7:30 p.m.  
**THURSDAY:** "Trading Places" (R) at 7:30 p.m.  
**APRIL 6:** "The Keep" (R) at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. it's "Risky Business" (R).

## Rec center

**WEDNESDAY:** The center's adult movie of the week is "Mr. Mom"; showtime is 7 p.m.  
**THURSDAY:** It's card night at the center.  
**TICKETS:** The recreation center has discount movie passes available to the Fox, Mann Slide Road, and United Artists theaters. The passes are \$2.50 per pass.

**CALLIGRAPHY:** The center will sponsor a beginners calligraphy class April 23. The five-week class will cost students \$12. The sessions will be from 7-8 p.m. Deadline for registration is April 20.

**SHUTTLE DRIVERS:** The center needs individuals with government vehicle operators licenses to drive the bus to South Plains Mall. The shuttle makes a run twice each Saturday, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Volunteer drivers should be qualified to drive an Air Force van and a 29-passenger bus. Interested applicants may apply at the center, or contact Charleen Baker, Ext. 3787.

**POOL PLAYERS:** The monthly Challenge Board Pool tournament is continuous. Trophies are presented at the beginning of each month to the top pool player of the preceding month.

**TOUR CANNON:** The center will take Reese people to the Cannon AFB, N.M., Open House April 22, at 8 a.m. Those attending will be back by 8 p.m.

The Cannon open house is the closest area to Reese that the Air Force aerial demonstration team Thunderbirds will perform this spring. Seats aboard the bus will be prioritized for active duty personnel, but dependents are welcome to attend, too.

Sign up for the trip at the recreation center.

## Youth center

**TODAY:** The Youth Center's teen club meets at 7 p.m.

**SATURDAY:** The Saturday night movie begins at 6 p.m.

**T-BALL:** Boys and girls, ages 5-8, the Youth Center needs you. The center's T-ball season is here and according to center representative Trey Cobb, "We really need players and coaches." Potential players and coaches can contact Cobb at 885-3820.

## Arts and Crafts

**EACH THURSDAY:** The flower making and flower arrangement is taught from 6-9 p.m.

**APRIL 7:** Glaze mixing course kicks off for three



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Rich Tillman)

## 'New kid on the block'

Melanie Saylor is the new Youth Center director. She worked in similar positions at Carlswell AFB, Texas, and George AFB, Calif., for five years before coming to Reese. Her "extensive background" and qualifications earned her praise from Morale, Welfare and Recreation chief Jack Hood.

weeks. The classes will meet each Saturday from 3-5 p.m. The cost is \$5 per student.

**APRIL 11:** The Arts and Crafts Center will offer a flower arranging course Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. The cost is \$5 per student.

**APRIL 18:** Learn to paint on glass like the professionals during the center's glass painting class. The class is offered Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. The cost is \$8 per student.

**INFORMATION:** Information is always available at the center about upcoming classes. To find out more call 885-3241.

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# Microwave care, storage

(AFSINC)—Moving, shipping and storing a microwave oven can be easy and safe if you follow a few simple instructions.

The Military Traffic Management Command recommends you pack your microwave oven in its original shipping carton when moving or storing it. Its carton was specially designed of molded styrofoam or cardboard inserts to prevent shifting or movement in transit.

If you no longer have the original container, ask the mover to provide a sturdy carton that is well padded to protect knobs, glass doors and dials. Tape the door shut with

strong packing tape to provide added strength to the glass.

Nothing should be packed inside the oven. Remove cooking containers, glass shelves and other items and pack in a separate carton.

Although microwave ovens require no special handling, avoid placing heavier items on top of them. Long term storage will not adversely affect the oven if it is packed properly.

If the oven is damaged in transit, don't use it. Call an authorized dealer or repair shop. It is also good practice to have an oven inspected for leakage by a professional after each move or every few years.

# Appliances

## Their energy consumption costs \$

About eight percent of the energy used in the United States goes into running electrical home appliances, so appliance use and selection can make a considerable difference in home utility costs, says a recent Department of Energy pamphlet.

Buying an energy-efficient appliance may cost a bit more initially, but that expense is more than made up by the reduced operating costs over the lifetime of the appliance.

Energy efficiency may vary considerably though models seem similar, read the pamphlet. In the next few years it will become easier to determine which appliances are and are not energy efficient due to the government's appliance labeling program.

In the meantime, consumers must spend their time and effort to decide which appliance will cost the least to operate.

There are numerous tips for consumers seeking to buying and using energy-efficient



appliances, some include:

- Not leaving the appliance running when not in use. The primary pitfall here is the always-on item, like TVs, radios, and electronic games.

- Maintain appliances in good working condition. The appliance's lifetime is thus extended and the device uses less energy.

- Read appliance labels for estimated energy usage and operational costs. Shoppers should not only compare these statistics with other models by the same brand, but should compare brand to brand, too.

- When considering a new appliance, especially one with all the latest items, look close-

ly. The state-of-the-art appliance will cost the consumer more initially and more than likely on the monthly utility bill as well.

The energy department cited the fact that a frost-free refrigerator uses more energy than those that must be defrosted manually.

- Use appliances wisely. Toasting bread in an oven will cost three times the energy needed if a toaster is used.

When thinking about energy conservation and using what is needed wisely, remember too, everyone pays their own utility bill. Private homes and apartment cost the resident directly, but barracks and family housing unit costs force residents to pay indirectly — through the U.S. taxation system.

For more information on what you can do to curve energy use contact Sam Lanham at Ext. (885-) 3310.

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## Squadron news

### 35th FTS

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Lieutenant Kerby, of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 85-01, D Flight, earned his outstanding on the final contact flight.

Lieutenant Peting, of UPT Class 85-01, D Flight, got his 'well done' for the mid-phase flight.

Lieutenant Linebaugh, of UPT Class 84-08, A Flight, was noted for his instrument flight.

### 1958th Comm

The "no tap" squadron fund raiser has been moved ahead to April 13, due to a scheduling conflict.

SSgt. Mark McSorley recently received his Air Force Commendation Medal.

MSgt. Manuel Luna is back from the chief of maintenance school at Scott AFB, Ill. Sergeant Luna will fill in for CMSgt. Max Lantz until Chief Lantz's successor arrives.

Chief Lantz is working with wing Senior Enlisted Advisor CMSgt. Jerry Price in order to learn the SEAs job before moving into the position

himself.

Welcome to A1C Richard Ladd. Airman Ladd arrived here earlier this month.

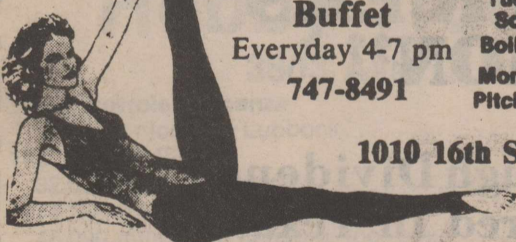
Amn. Leonardo Jones sewed on his stripe yesterday, but Sgt. Richard Hyatt will have to wait until Sunday to put on his fourth stripe.

And finally, SMSgt. Cliff Burns is the new chief air traffic controller. Sergeant Burns replaces SMSgt. Robert A. Pete Pike. Sergeant Burns will also act as the 1958th's alternate public affairs representative.

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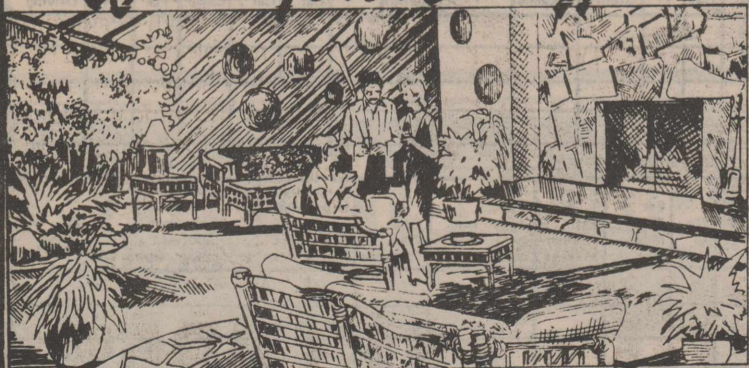
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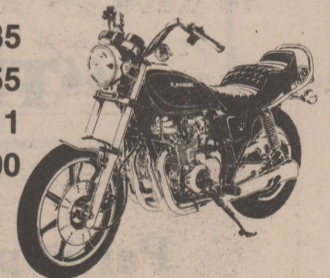
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# Wind turbine breezes into unknown damage

by Sgt. Rich Tillman  
public affairs specialist

Fifty percent of Reese's wind generated electric supplying generators are out of commission again. This time the problem is in a gear box, said project engineer Joe Hassell.

The cause of the damage is unknown, because the gear box is sealed and that will mean sending the box back to the manufacturer, Jay Carter Enterprises, Burkburnett, Texas, Hassell added.

The cost for repairing the box is yet undetermined because there is a possibility that it might be a manufacturer defect, but civil engineering officials just aren't sure at this time.

The wind turbines, because of lower energy returns and maintenance problems over the past year, are not going to meet their originally set pay-back time, Hassell said. The turbines were due to have paid for themselves at the 10 year point, but it is expected to take much longer now.

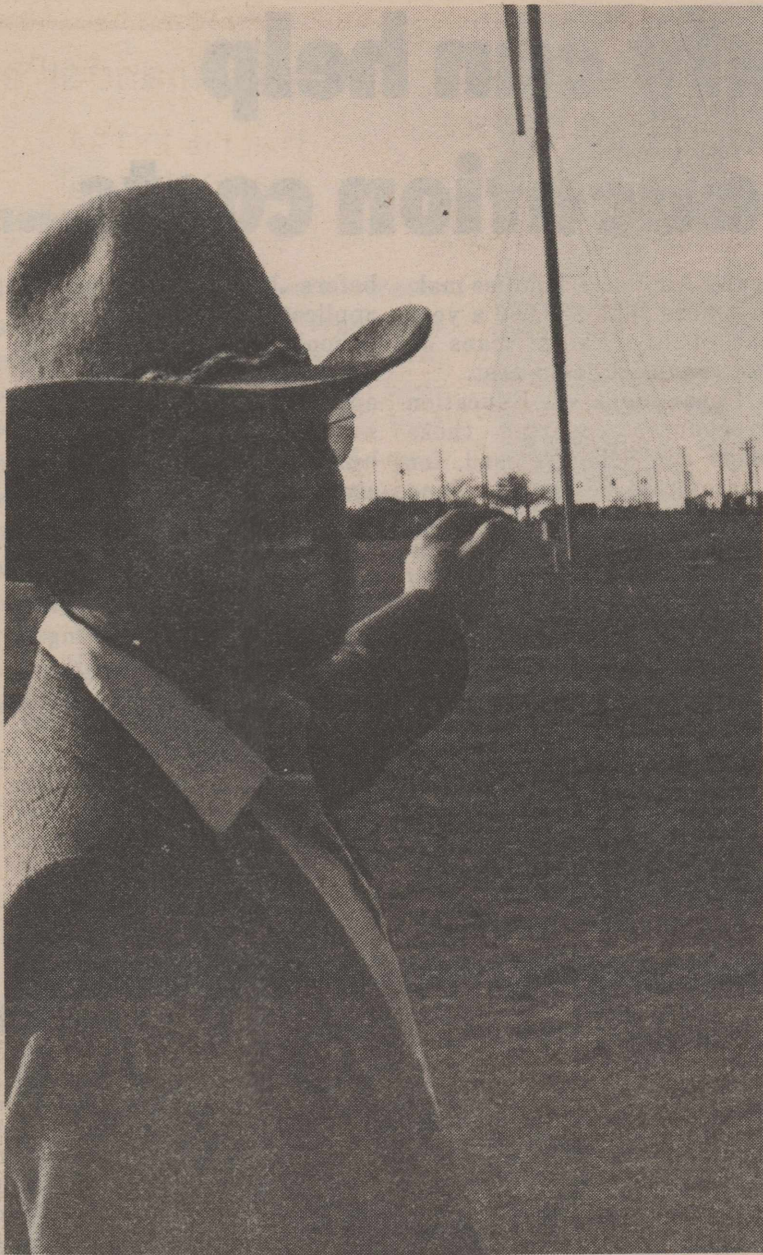
The electricity producing wind turbines have a fail-safe built in keeping them from revolving too fast and disintegrating the gear boxes, said Hassell. If the turbines had not been built with the fail-safe, it would have meant total replacement at a cost of \$50-\$60,000.

The Reese turbines have been plagued with trouble since the June 8, 1983 freak

storm that bowed both turbine's blades. In October the blades were replaced and then the south turbine failed an hour after getting new blades, but a bad control sensor was replaced and the turbines were producing again.

Now the down turbine could be out of use for an undetermined length of time, but with the bad comes the good, Hassell indicated, from an in-house maintenance standpoint the turbines are fantastic.

Available historical data indicates that the Reese generators are producing enough kilowatts to save approximately \$1,000 annually in Reese energy dollars.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Ann. Ken Carlson)

## Still winds in West Texas?

Project engineer Joe Hassell guides his conversation toward Reese's broken wind turbine. The Air Force may not have to pay this repair bill though, Hassell indicated. The manufacturer is believed to be having similar problems at other turbine sites.

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## Group sharpens speaking skills

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Captain Mets spoke his way to first place in the Reese club's Tall Tales division and Flewellen garnered the top spot in the Serious Speech division.

Toastmasters is a worldwide organization of local chapters almost everywhere devoted to helping people learn to express their ideas and, help them develop their leadership potential.

Club officials point out that the organization is not just

for the novice speaker, but the experienced one as well. Speaking engagements don't happen frequently enough for any speaker to stay in constant, good speaking shape.

The Reese chapter is compiled of a variety of speakers from civilians to airmen and officers. For the military people involved with the club

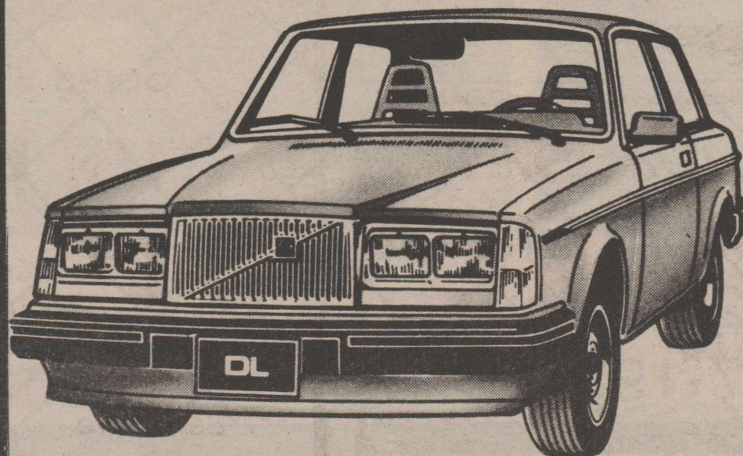
there's an added advantage—professional military education courses many times require students to make speeches to the class.

For more information about the club and how to join contact SSgt. George Spade at Ext. 3282 or MSgt. Archie Hall at Ext. 3699.

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## Reese's crime prevention NCO heads bike-a-thon

submitted by the 64th  
Security Police Division

The St. Jude Children's Research Hospital recently announced that Sgt. Rudy Hernandez, a Reese crime prevention NCO, will head the hospital's spring bike-a-thon at Reese.

Sergeant Hernandez indicated that the Reese bike riding event has been set up for April 28, but if rain forces its delay, the bike-a-thon will be held May 12.

A St. Jude news release sent to the crime prevention NCO indicated that the children's research hospital founded by Danny Thomas is not only the largest such facility, but is leading the way in childhood cancer research.

To demonstrate the hospital's progress, the release pointed to the five percent survival rate among its 1962 acute lymphocytic leukemia patients. These patients now have a better than 50 percent survival rate.

"Children come to St. Jude for one purpose — a chance to live," said Clifford Damstrom, St. Jude director of the southwest region.

The progress made by the hospital is due mostly to the contributions made through such events as the Reese bike-a-thon, indicated Sergeant Hernandez. For that reason, he indicated that anyone wishing to ride in the event should contact him at Exts. (885)-3946 or 3613.

# Aid society can help defray education costs

by MSgt. James A. Bowen  
chief, Customer Assistance

Need financial assistance for college next year? The Air Force Aid Society can help.

Air Force members, their spouses and children are eligible under the society's Parent, Brown, and Arnold programs.

Under current federal regulations, families with combined taxable income less than \$30,000 are automatically eligible for the Arnold and Brown programs, if they and their school qualify. Families that earn more than \$30,000 must meet a needs test set by the Department of Education and applied by the school.

The aid society says that

many Air Force families making more than \$30,000 a year can qualify. Parent loans do not require a needs test.

Department of Education procedures covering these loans are being revised, for classes that begin after June 30, to possibly require new applications and updated needs test tables for use by school financial aid offices.

Aid society officials indicate that the new applications for Arnold, Brown and Parent loan programs for the 1984-85 school year are to be available by mid-April. The new Department of Education needs tables should be in place at schools sometime in May.

For classes that begin

before June 30, the current applications may be used. Schools will use the current needs tables, too. However, applications must reach the society at least 105 days before the end of the academic term covered by the society loan.

Applications can be obtained at the Reese Personal Affairs Office located in CBPO (Building 930) or by writing to Air Force Aid Society Headquarters, 1735 N. Lynn Street, Arlington, VA 22209. Individuals just wanting more information about available student loan programs can contact the personal affairs staff at Ext. 3643 or AFAS Headquarters at (202) 696-5238.

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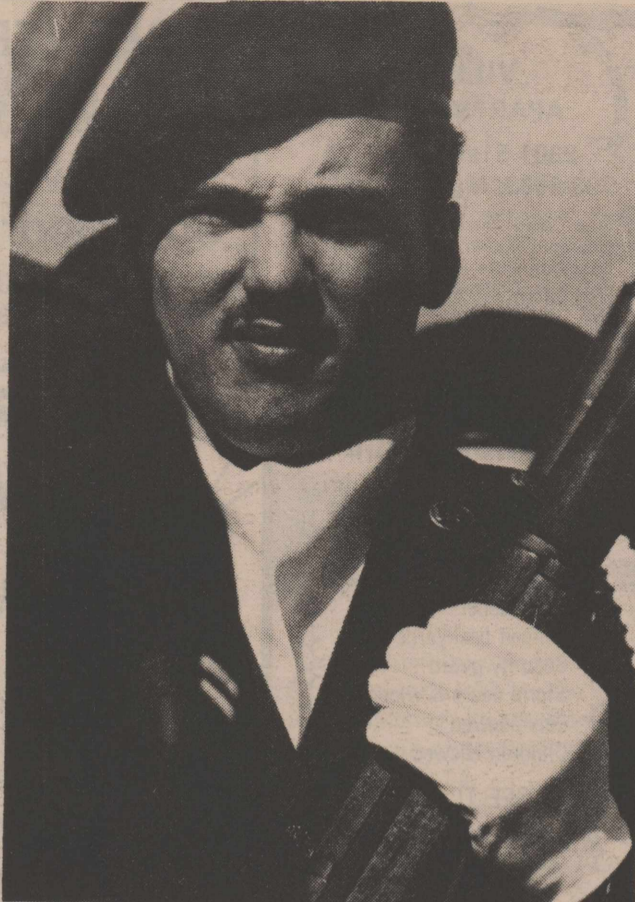
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GRISSOM AFB, Ind. — Two Air Force Reserve units have unit vacancies for separating officers and airmen. The 434th Tactical Fighter Wing, flying the A-10 Thunderbolt aircraft, has a Tactical Air Command-gained mission, while the 931st Air Refueling Group, flying the KC-135 Stratotanker, has a Strategic Air Command gained role.

Five airman career fields offer bonuses to nonprior service personnel. They are maintenance scheduling specialist (392X0), aircrew egress systems mechanic (423X2), aircraft fuel systems specialist (423X3), tactical airlift maintenance specialist (431X1), and munitions systems specialist (461X0).

Officer vacancies include air operations officer (command post) (1495Z), air opera-

tions officer, (2275Y), maintenance staff officer (4016), transportation officer (6054), aircraft maintenance officer (F4024), executive support officer (7024), education and training officer (7524).

Also, public affairs officer (7924), judge advocate (8824), optometrist (9256), nurse anesthetist (9746), navigator (KC-135) (1535G), and social actions officer (7364A).

Enlisted vacancies are ground radio comm equipment repairman (304X4), avionic instrument systems mechanic (325X1), avionic navigation systems specialist (328X4), aircraft environmental systems (423X1), aircraft pneudraulic systems specialist (423X4), airlift bomb aircraft maintenance specialist (431X2E), base vehicle equipment mechanic (472X0), and special vehicle mechanics (472X1B,

472X1D).

Also, general purpose vehicle mechanic (472X2, 472X5), plumbing specialist (552X5), engineering assistant specialist (553X0), fuels specialist (631X0), services specialist (611X0), administrative specialist (7020B), training specialist (751X2), and security specialist (811X0).

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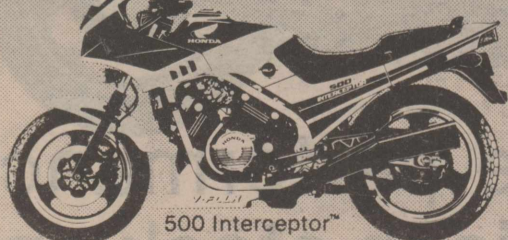
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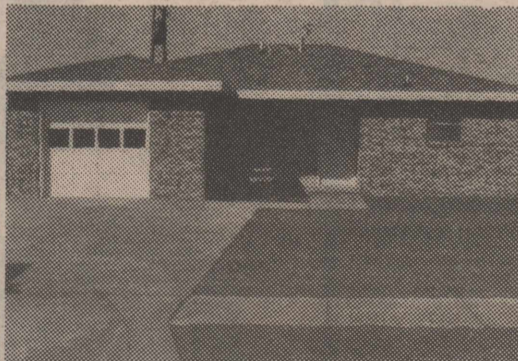
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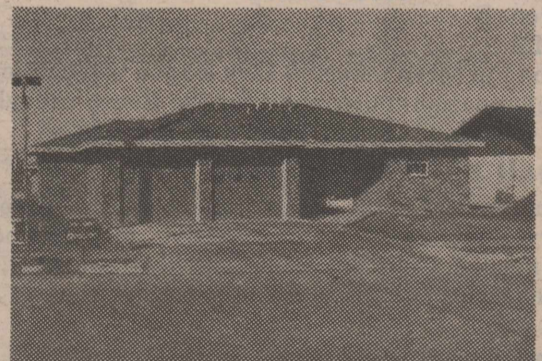
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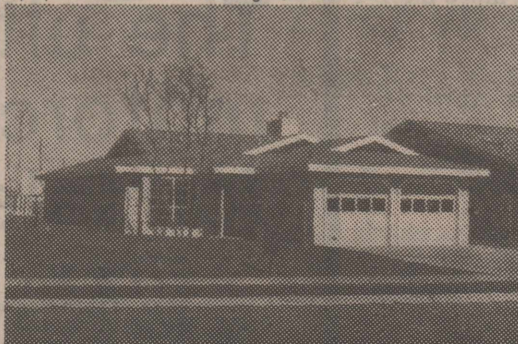
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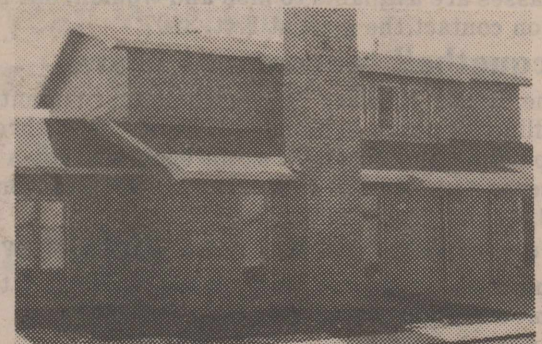
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# Sports

by Lesta Anderson  
base sports council writer

## Softball clinic slated

There will be a one day softball clinic April 7, at the base gym beginning at 9 a.m. The Clinic is required for the 1984 season intramural officials, but I-M softball coaches are urged to attend, too.

## Varsity softball schedule

The Reese men's and women's varsity softball teams begin season play in local leagues this week. The women's games will be played at North Mose Hood on Thursday evenings, unless otherwise indicated. The men will play at Burl Huffman Fields two and four on Monday evenings, also unless otherwise noted.

The women's schedule is: Thursday at 7:30 p.m. against Charleys Auto Supply; April 12, at 6:30 p.m. against Merrill Lynch; April 19, at 7:30 p.m. against JJ Electronics; April 26, at 6:30 p.m. against Las Tejanas; May 10, at 8:30 p.m. against Stray Cats; May 17, at 7:30 p.m. against Charleys Auto Supply; May 24, at 6:30 p.m. against Merrill Lynch; May 31, at 7:30 p.m. against JJ Electronics; June 7, at 6:30 p.m. against Las Tejanas; and June 21, at 8:30 p.m. against Stray Cats.

The men's schedule begins Monday at 6:30 p.m. against MO-JO #4; April 9, at 8:30 p.m. against Wildcats #2; April 16, at 6:30 p.m. against Tarver Electric #2; April 23, at 7:30 p.m. against TCI Bandits #4; April 30, at 6:30 p.m. against Bell Dairy Renegades #4; May 7, at 5:30 p.m. against MOHO #4; May 14, at 7:30 p.m. against Wildcats #2; May 21, at 6:30 p.m. against Tarver Electric #2; June 4, at 6:30 p.m. against TCI Bandits #4; and June 11, at 7:30 p.m. against Bell Dairy Renegades #4.

## Top Reese bowlers

Lowry AFB, Colo., will host the 1984 Air Training Command bowling tournament April 17-19. Reese will be there represented by Hal Green, 211 average; Gordon Couffer, 200 average; Macan Clark, 200 average; Ray Moore, 199 average; Sheila Newman, 162 average; and Diane Fletcher, 154 average.

The alternates from Reese will be Bobbie Mims, 152 average; Thomas Cooper, 197 average; Keith Stewart, 196 average; and Wayne McLellan, 196 average.

## The results are in . . .

The results of Sunday's 10,000 meter run are in. In the men's open, David Hamer finished first followed by David Bernacki, Henry Ruthe, Hal Cooper and Roger Rugletic. In the men's open, David Hamer finished first followed by David Bernacki, Henry Ruthe, Hal Cooper and Roger Rugletic. In the women's open, Roxann Ferguson finished first and Gloria Doo came in second.

In the women's 29-39 group, Norman Hearn won and Pat Coggins finished second. Ronnie Nugent finished first in the men's group 29-39 followed by Jim Clark and Tom Hearn.

In the men's 40 and older group, Phillip Long won followed by Larry Byrd, Dam Gomez and Paul Moody. In the same age group for the women, Mitzie Hallgarth placed first.

## Volleyball standings

Intramural volleyball standings as of Monday were:

American League	
Sturon A	7-0
54th	6-1
FMS	4-4
HOSP	2-5
SPS	1-6
National League	
35th	7-0
ABG	4-4
Sturon B	3-3
COMM	1-5

The top three teams in each league will participate in a double elimination tournament for the Reese volleyball championship Tuesday through Thursday.

## T-ball players sought

The Youth Center's T-ball season nears and yet according to Terry Cobb, center representative, players and coaches are still needed. Cobb indicated that boys and girls, 5-8 years old, are eligible, but for more information contact the center at Ext. 3820.

## New exercise class

There will be a new aerobics exercise class at the gym Tuesday. The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7-8. The six-week course will cost students \$25.

Classes are available to men and women, but for more information contact the gym at Ext. 3207.

## Racquetball tournament nears

The Reese Military Racquetball tournament is April 6-8. Deadline for entry is Monday. There will be three divisions of competition and the top two in each will get a chance to advance to the Air Force Region III competition at Lackland AFB, Texas, April 22-27.

## Two-person tournament tomorrow

The gym sponsored two-person volleyball tournament is tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m.

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In the spring we attempt to participate in many vigorous activities. When during the previous six months, we have been arm chair quarterbacks — getting very little physical exercise. The sudden burst into the athletic world has taken its toll on Reese personnel in the past. It happens in many forms, but the most common include sprained ankles, sprained wrists and back strains.

It is easy to catch spring fever and the desire to increase activity is there, but start with an exercise program first.

Consider these ideas before

getting hurt:

- Check with your doctor and verify that you don't have any medical problems that might be complicated by a strenuous exercise program. It's an especially important factor if you're over 35.

- Choose a rhythmical exercise that will increase your heart rate; like walking, jogging or bicycling.

- And, finally, start gradually, if you try to get into shape in only a day, chances are you'll be too sore and tired to

continue your exercise program tomorrow.

Remember, you've spent the last few months getting out of shape, so don't try to get back in shape too quick. Do the suggested warm-up and cool-down exercises, too.



# Run

- Easter Seals to benefit
- JOC provides the chili

Reese's perimeter road and picnic grounds will be the site of the Easter Seals Society benefit runs and ensuing chili cookoff April 14.

Reese will host the Easter Seals-Lite runs for people of all ages. The divisions are: women 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39 and 40 and older, and men 19 and younger, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and older.

Runners planning to make the 10K race will begin at 9 a.m. and 5K runners will leave the starting line at 9:15. To

get an entry form for the races contact 1st Lts. Denny Grunstad, in the 54th Flying Training Squadron, or Bea Gregg, in Social Actions.

"Easter Seals needed a place to hold the run and I suggested that it be held at Reese," said 2nd Lt. Liz Spraggins, Reese's Easter Seals Board member.

There will be T-shirts given out to the first 250 entrants and those runners who place first at the finish line will get trophies. Second and third

place runners (in each division) will be awarded medallions for their runs.

JOC member Lieutenant Gregg indicated that the JOC will provide the chili for a chili cookoff at the base picnic grounds following the morning runs.

Lieutenant Spraggins also urged the people of Reese to get involved. "We have lots of things volunteers can do for Easter Seals from helping with the runs to working at the telethon."

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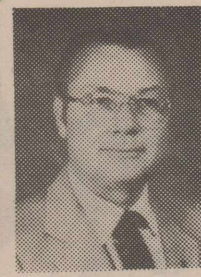
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