

# the Roundup



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## New addition

The newest addition to Reese's permanently displayed aircraft is, clockwise, the T-28 dangling from a Reese crane as it's lowered onto its pedestal Monday. Field maintenance corrosion control specialists remove old paint to apply new paint as part of the T-28's restoration. Taped, covered and ready to repaint. Story and photo on page 3.



## Model Installation Program gains momentum

The Model Installation Program really works, said Deputy Commander for Resources Col. Donald J. McCullough, and it is gaining momentum.

"You know your installation is getting high visibility when members of the Office of the Secretary of Defense stop over to look around," Colonel McCullough said.

Not only have there been visits from Washington officials, but a great deal of correspondence on the program from Assistant Secretary of Defense Howard Taft, Air Force Gen. Lawrence Skantz, and Air Training Command Commander Gen. Andrew P. Iosue.

The MIP is getting the kind of high visibility and support needed to make such a revolutionary idea work, the colonel said.

At Reese, 22 proposals for cutting bureaucratic red tape in the day-to-day business of getting pilots trained were submitted in July and August alone. And as the ideas continue to flow, the potential for improvement is left unlimited, Colonel McCullough said. "That's what the program is all about."

Anyone with a suggestion for doing business a little better should take the time to submit a proposal, the colonel said. Good solid ideas are always worth considering.

The objective of the MIP is to create a better place to work by removing impediments to efficiency, the resource commander explained. "If there are those who have ideas, but need help in getting them prepared and finalized . . . help is available," Colonel McCullough said.

In 64th Air Base Group units Deputy Base Commander Harry McMillin, Ext. 3520; Civil Engineer 2nd Lt. Mark Nabell, Ext. 3484; Personnel's SMSgt. James Bowen, Ext. 3482; Judge Advocates Maj. Edward Kingsford, Capt. William Phillips and Capt. Michael Frederick, Exts. 3505 or 3506; Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Jack Hood, Ext. 3412, and Russel Montgomery, Ext. 3346; and Services' Chief Capt. Robert Rush, Ext. 3800; can help.

In Reese accounting and finance, Dan McIntire, Ext. 3448, can help.

In the deputy commander for operations area, Lt. Col. Ronald Cowger, Ext. 3960, can help.

In the Contracts Division, Larry Hagan, Ext. 3997, can help.

In supply units, Maxine Brow, Ext. 3335, and Capt. Raymundo Rosa, Ext. 3539, can help.

Transportation Division Chief Capt. David Wormald has the information to help fill out proposals, too. Captain Wormald's number is Ext. 3358.

In the deputy commander for maintenance area, Lt. Col. Richard Johnston, Ext. 3120, can help with proposals.

At the USAF Hospital Reese, Capt. Donald Davies, Ext. 3542, can help those with new ideas.

In management engineering, TSgt. Thomas Hawotte, Ext. 3555, can help.

Frank Dacus, Ext. 3821 at lunchtime or Ext. 3503 at work, can help those with fresh ideas in AFGE.

And finally, anyone whose organization is such that none of these individuals would be the person to seek help from should contact Capt. Steve Giuliano, Ext. 3626, for help with a proposal.

Remember, "if there is a better way to do business—let's find it at Reese," the deputy commander for resources concluded.

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# CARE Line

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## Open house was a great success!

Thanks to everyone who helped make the event come together . . . Capt. Ron McElroy and Capt. Jackie Parker, and everyone on the open house planning committee and staff.

I recently received a call from an individual at the hospital who was trying to get an emergency order through the Contracts Division Supply Branch, but the branch staff was out on a picnic in honor of one of their members.

I support such activities as wing-wide picnics, like the one following our successful Mission Capability Inspection, and branch closures for special retirement luncheons. They are good for morale.

When emergencies arise, I suggest contacting an immediate supervisor and elevating the situation to her or him. There is always someone available in shops like Supply to contact in such emergencies. The Command Post staff on the second floor of Building 800 will know who to call.

A concerned mother wanted to find out why the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division preschool rates are \$60 per month for the three-day-a-week program, when she had checked in Lubbock and found a similar program for \$42.

Frankly, if a person wanted to check the prices on all the downtown programs similar to that on-base they would find that the costs

range from \$38-\$94 monthly. Air Force policy, however, now dictates that child care operations at least break even.

In the past such operations taxed the funds from other high-dollar return operations to cover child care operations' losses. MWR Chief Jack Hood told me that if participation in the Reese program increases significantly the \$60 rate could be lowered.

Remember, Reese has to pay the teachers' wages and cover the cost of the materials needed by the classes. And, with the preschool on-base it is convenient for parents to allow their children to attend preschool here as opposed to going downtown.

The two-piece chicken dinners offered through the officers' club "Big Bird" program drew a complaint from one patron who did not want a wing, because "a wing is nothing, you take one big bite and it's gone." The caller suggested letting the consumer pick the two pieces desired.

"Big Bird" chicken dinners are patterned after the downtown chicken outlets, but while the commercial outlets in Lubbock use a 10-piece cut chicken, "Big Bird" uses an eight-piece cut; thus, the pieces are bigger.

Patrons who want to place special chicken dinner orders can do so, but they will cost a little more. The customer is normally told of this option at the time the order is being placed.

I was recently called by a maintenance mid-level NCO who was concerned for the welfare of his troops and mission accomplishment. The mosquito problem is really bad this time of year and when the supervisor tried to get insect repellent he was told the computer was down and only mission essential aircraft parts were being ordered.

The computer is going to break down. The mosquitoes mature in mass at this time of year and are a considerable problem, yet maintenance troops must continue their work. Both are facts that cannot be changed. However, preventive planning may not be possible for the computer, but concerned supervisors can plan ahead and order insect repellent in advance for their units.

Nonetheless, the computer is back in operation now and the insect repellent can now be ordered.

Another maintenance NCO called to complain that his unit lost the use of their truck for one week because it had been driven incorrectly. The situation has since been rectified, but the maintenance vehicle control officer's confiscation rule should be clear to everyone concerned.

While the rule may be inconvenient, the overall concern is for the safe use of the vehicle at recommended speeds for flightline driving.

The Maintenance Complex made an agreement with the 64th Transportation Division that the vehicles not be driven off the flightline with the door ajar. The driver broke the agreement for the convenience of the passengers, the action was seen, and the agreement enforced.

We hope this situation will serve as a memory jogger to all maintenance drivers not to violate the transportation-maintenance agreement.

# Let's be ready for the MEI

by Maj. Tice N. Leonard  
wing IG inspector

Everyone in the 64th Flying Training Wing can be proud of our command inspection results this year. The report following the Air Training Command Standardization-Evaluation Inspection was superb and the recent Mission Capability Inspection proved this wing is ready for any contingency. We can follow the same course of preparation and extend the success to the Management Effectiveness Inspection.

The IG team will be here Sept. 30 through Oct. 6; several of the maintenance inspectors will actually be here several days before the 30th. We must begin the final preparation now.

The best way to start is by reviewing the last MEI report. Know what was inspected and what areas were noted during the last inspection. Make sure they are corrected. Generally there is no excuse for a repeat discrepancy. The best way to prepare is to review self-inspection checklists, operating instructions, and special interest items. These areas always draw attention during an IG in-

spection.

For the majority of subjects covered during the MEI, there is no substitute for good planning, thorough preparation, and strict compliance with directives. A good review source for the hard-core functional areas are the MEI reports of other ATC bases. The ATC Inspector General's Periodic Analysis Report is an excellent source for finding out what trends the IG team has found and what specific areas they may be interested in.

Here are several areas the team will definitely be observing:

**Currency of publications files:** This is one of the most prevalent write-ups, and includes outdated material, changes not posted, and new publications missing. Central Base Administration is always available to assist.

**Familiarity with applicable directives:** Every individual should read, understand, be thoroughly familiar with, and be in compliance with all directives pertaining to his or her job. This deficiency is not restricted to newcomers. Periodic refamiliarization is a must.

**Compliance with suspenses:** Every office has deadlines and suspenses that should be met. All units should have an efficient system to follow up on all suspenses. Attention to this sometimes neglected detail can pay off big.

**Record of personal conferences:** This is an item not too frequently publicized, but proper documentation of all types of personal conferences cannot be overemphasized.

**Self-inspection checklists:** Every activity is required to review and update its self-inspection checklist semi-annually. We have to do more than give lip service to the exercise; we might be able to fool ourselves, but not the IG.

**Appearance and military courtesies:** Remember an inspection is not an average occurrence or a normal day. During an inspection we must show off our best capability. Therefore, supervisors must emphasize haircuts, condition of uniforms, and saluting all commissioned officers and looking for

marked automobiles.

The strength of Reese is the people that are the 64th Flying Training Wing. The tradition of excellence Reese has established is based on the success of the people acting as a team. An important part of that success is the cooperation between units and sections within the wing, but there is still improvement that can be made in our organization. The IG system is designed to improve the efficiency of the Air Force and the wing by identifying problems and by quickly and fairly helping handle complaints.

As the wing inspector, I am the focal point for any IG action initiated on base. If anyone with a complaint I will be glad to offer assistance and discuss the problem. My office is in Building 800, Room 203, Ext. 3409. My door is open and I believe that to solve a problem you must first be able to talk about it.

The ATC IG will also have a counseling session as part of the MEI. This will be conducted Oct. 2 from 1:30-4 p.m. in chapel room 1.

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# T-28 goes on display

by Sgt. Rich Tillman  
public affairs specialist

To get the T-28 here and on permanent static display has been a drawn out process, but Monday afternoon at approximately 2 the job was done.

T-28 flight trainers were flown at Reese from January 1951-55. The trainer was brought into use as a replacement for the aging T-6s.

The mastermind behind the new static project was Aerospace Systems Branch Chief James Householder. Householder said, "it was an outstanding team effort . . . every bit of it."

The Aerospace Systems Branch chief worked closely with the Repair and Reclamation Shop's James Kelly and airmen and NCOs from the 64th Organizational and Field Maintenance Squadrons. "To get the airplane here we had to devise a special hoist," said Householder, "while still at Randolph AFB, Texas, getting the aircraft."

At Randolph last March, the wings were removed from the fuselage and it was loaded onto a flatbed. A driver from the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron then brought it to Reese. The driver made a return trip to pick up the wings.

Locally, the airplane sat in the "boneyard," where large damaged aircraft components are stored, for a little over a month. Householder then picked a crew to put the wings together and balance them on barrels as Reese crane operator James Evans lowered the fuselage onto the wings.

Again in one piece, the T-28 was taken to Hangar 82 where field maintenance sheet metal experts went to work repairing cracks and replacing flap fasteners.

The old plane was then moved from Hangar 82 to Building 102, the "paint barn," where it was completely stripped and repainted by FMS corrosion control specialists.

Meanwhile, Householder explained, civil engineers were busy working with the sheet metal staff designing the pedestal. Afterward, civil engineering set about getting the concrete structure built.

Last week Householder hand-picked a team of OMS and FMS workers for the T-28's final journey Monday. Civil engineers cleared away signs from the route so the T-28 could clear the path without damage. The security police blocked off traffic during the move.

"Except for just a couple of final touchups Tuesday," said Householder, "I'd say the entire effort couldn't have gone any better."



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# L.E. "Jack" Davis dies

Reese lost an avid supporter Sunday morning when L.E. "Jack" Davis passed away in a Lubbock hospital. Davis had entered the hospital last week, because of failing health.

The 93-year-old Davis served in both world wars, and was a founding father for the Order of the Daedalians, a professional military aviators organization.

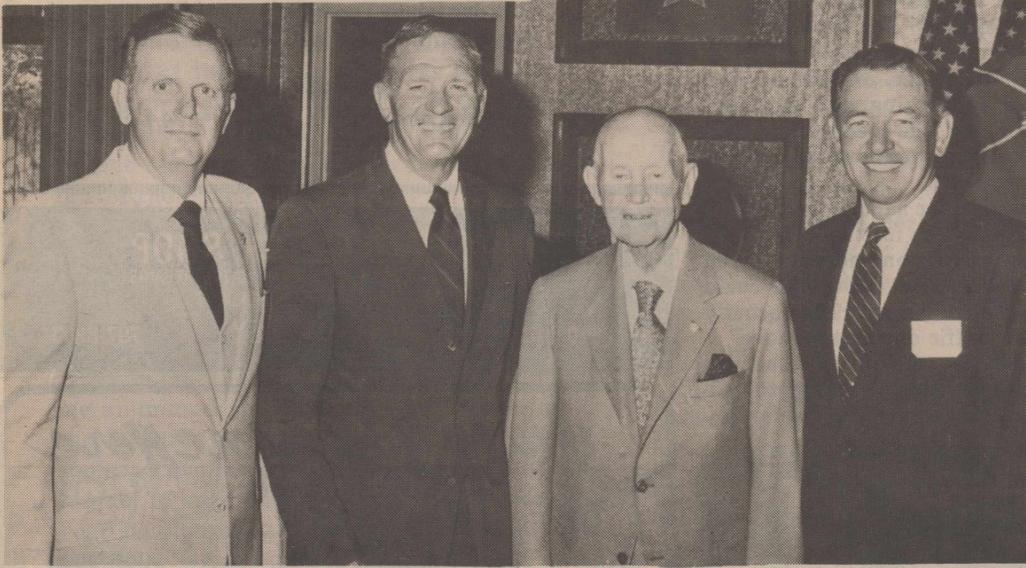
Davis moved to Lubbock in 1926 and began selling insurance. During his life in Lubbock, Davis served on numerous church and civic committees and councils. He was one of the first to be inducted into membership in the

"Friends of Reese," an honor bestowed to civic leaders that demonstrate an exceptional willingness to work with and help the Reese community.

More recently, Davis was honored in May when Wing Commander Col. J.R. "Bob" Hullender officially renamed the officers' club Daedalian Room the L.E. "Jack" Davis Room.

And, Tuesday at 11 a.m. the newest addition to Reese's static aircraft fleet, the T-28, will be officially dedicated in memory of Davis. The public is invited.

Funeral services for Davis were conducted Sept. 11.



U.S. Air Force Photo

Wing Commander Colonel Hullender (L), former Wing Commander Brig. Gen. Monte Montgomery, Jack Davis and former Wing Commander Col. (Brig. Gen. selectee) Richard Hearne (R) pose for a photo May 1, during the Davis Room dedication at the officers' club.

## Reese Village Town Meeting

Mathis Rec Center  
Tuesday at 7 p.m.

### Your wing inspector

Ext 3409

Both military and civilians have the right to register a complaint through the Inspector General Complaint System (AFR 123-11). Reese personnel are encouraged and obligated to report suspected fraud, waste, or abuse of government resources. Your wing inspector will address both avenues of the U.S.A.F. complaint system. If fraud, waste, or abuse of government resources is suspected or if you feel you have an eligible IG complaint — take action. To insure you're on the right track, give the chain of command a chance to help.



Maj. Tico Leonard  
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### ATC IG will hear you Oct. 2

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Second Lieutenant Mark L. Maestis gets his flight gear together before reporting out to the instructor and T-37. The student is from Sacramento, Calif.



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Mrs. Lorenzo Rendon, a supply clerk, works for the 64th Supply Squadron. Mrs. Rendon is originally from San Antonio.



MSgt. Felix Cobos, a Laredo, Texas, native, is filling two positions with the 1958th Communications Squadron. He is the chief of administration as well as the interim first sergeant.

## Hispanics... help shape society

Hispanic peoples from all walks of life and nations are working at Reese, said Director of Personnel Lt. Col. Dan Gomez. Hispanics are making a name for themselves by setting higher goals than ever before.

Just at a glance, the Hispanic Heritage Week project liaison said, "you can see Hispanics learning to fly, working as instructors, fixing maintenance and paperwork problems."

The 20th century Hispanic has come a long way, but "I think that everyone, including the Hispanics, needs to take the time during weeks like this Hispanic Heritage Week, and reflect on the culture that has helped shape the lives of so many Americans," the colonel concluded.

To conclude the week's Hispanic heritage activities, there will be an "all-you-can-eat" cultural buffet at the enlisted club beginning at 7 p.m. Ballet Folkloric will perform at 8:30 that night, too.

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# News briefs

## ASMC to meet Monday

The American Society of Military Comp-trollers will hold a business meeting at the Officers' Open Mess at 11:30 a.m. Monday. All members are urged to attend.

## Amarillo hosts Air Show '84

Air Show '84 is set for Sept. 29-30 at the Amarillo International Airport with gates opening at 10 a.m. daily. The show will feature such acts as Art Scholl's "Ballet in Blue" in the Pennzoil Chipmunk, the Navy's "Leap Frogs" parachute team, and much more.

Advanced tickets for adults are on sale in Amarillo at Sears, Sharp's Honda and all Hastings stores for \$5. Tickets at the gate will be \$6 for adults, \$2 for children, and free to children under 6.

## JOC luncheon set

The Junior Officers' Committee will sponsor a luncheon for all Reese junior officers Tuesday, in the Davis Room of the officers' club.

The guest speaker will be Deputy Base Commander Lt. Col. Harry McMillin.

Reservations can be made by contacting 2nd Lt. Deborah L. Dubay at Exts. 3211 or 3284.

## Board of directors nominations

The nominating committee of the Reese Federal Credit Union is accepting recommendations for nomination to the board of directors. Persons interested in serving in this position must submit a request, accompanied by a statement of qualifications and biographical data, not to exceed 50 words.

Requests for consideration for nominations must be received no later than Monday, and should be submitted to the Nominating Committee, c/o Supervisory Committee, Box 333, Reese AFB, TX 79489, or delivered to either credit union office.

## ATC IG available to confer

The Air Training Command Inspector General inspector will be available for personal conferences in conjunction with the Management Effectiveness Inspection team's visit, Sept. 30 through Oct. 6. To see the IG, stop by Room 1 in the chapel between 1:30-4 p.m., Oct. 2. No appointment is necessary.

## Parking lots to be cleared

All persons who have vehicles or parts in the Auto Hobby Shop or the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division's recreation vehicle parking lots must remove the items by Wednesday. If not removed, the items will be disposed of and any expense involved could be borne by the owners. Only bonafied recreational vehicles may be stored in the recreational vehicle parking lot.

## Child care center to open nights

At least seven reservations are needed to warrant the Child Care Center opening for business from 6 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday evenings. Reservations will be taken until 2 p.m. Fridays.

For further information regarding the night operations, contact the center at Ext. 3541, in Building 341.

## Test review dates announced

Texas Tech University is offering pre-test reviews through the Continuing Education program. The reviews may aid in preparation for various standardized exams.

The review sessions are:  
The Graduate Management Admission test, from Sept. 24 to Oct. 10. A second ses-

sion will be held Jan. 7-23. The classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays.

A short review of the Graduate Record Exam will be held Oct. 6.

A Medical College Admission Test review course will get underway March 7, and meet each Saturday until April 13.

Persons wishing to attend any of the night and weekend classes should call Texas Tech at 742-2354 for more information.

## How to keep your car in tune

If your car is hard to start, slow to accelerate, running rough or using more gasoline than it used to, it's probably in need of a tune-up.

The first step in getting your engine back in proper condition, whether you're a do-it-yourselfer or having the car serviced professionally, is knowing what's involved in this procedure.

To this end, Car Care Council, in cooperation with Tune-up Manufacturer's Institute, has produced an informative, illustrated brochure entitled "How to Keep Your Car in Tune."

The new pamphlet, which features the council's cartoon character Car Care Carl, describes the symptoms of malfunctioning engine components and explains the 13 elements involved in a complete tune-up.

To receive a copy of "How to Keep Your Car in Tune," send 25 cents along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Tune-Up, Car Care Council, 600 Renaissance Center, Detroit MI 48243.

## Officer candidates sought

Air Force ROTC Detachment 860 is now accepting applications from enlisted personnel desiring to complete their undergraduate work and earn a commission at the same time.

Detachment personnel are particularly interested in those airmen who wish to be considered for missile or navigator positions.

AFR 53-20, Section C, outlines basic criteria for program consideration. Essentially, interested persons must obtain qualifying scores on the AFOQT, be medically qualified for a commission, have an outstanding record of performance, be recommended by the wing commander or an equivalent officer for a commission and be able to graduate college in two academic years. Program selectees will be discharged under the provisions of AFR 39-10, para 2-15.

Persons who feel they are qualified and would like to become an officer should contact AFROTC Det. 860, Utah State University—UMC 95, Logan, Utah 84322, or call 801-750-1834.

## Below-the-zone promotions consolidated

Eligibility for below-the-zone promotion to E-4 has been consolidated as part of sweeping changes made in August to the first-term airman promotion pattern.

Under the new rules, BTZ eligibility will be consolidated from four considerations over 12 months, each with a 3-4 percent selection opportunity, to one considered six months early with a 15 percent selection rate.

Changes to promotion requirements for all fully qualified first-term airmen are designed to stabilize the E-4 promotion phase point that has fluctuated greatly in the past, according to Maj. Jim Hardin with the Air Force Promotion Policy Division.

"We believe the change makes the BTZ program more visible by promoting 15 percent all at once," he said.

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# Energy conservation is a must

by Col. R. Bob Rohatsch  
base commander

Energy conservation continues to be a top priority item. Guidance from DOD, Air Force and command continue to stress the need to conserve energy and comply with set energy goals. It is a fact of life . . . it's a program that will never "go away."

Being aware of energy conservation goals, guidelines and regulations is beneficial only if everyone puts awareness into action. The greatest enemy in the fight against energy waste and abuse is still people, the everyday energy user. Turning off un-

necessary lights, setting thermostats at the correct temperature, closing doors and windows when air conditioning or heating units are on, reporting worn weather stripping and other obvious energy waste, are only a few of the simple things that each individual can do to help combat energy waste. The following examples of breakdowns in energy conservation awareness were noted by the Air Training Command IG team during a Management Effectiveness Inspection at a UPT base earlier this year:

•**Hangars:** Doors needed weather stripping. Lights on

when not needed. Thermostats set incorrectly, doors open. All lights on at night, personnel not working. Heaters on and doors open.

•**Various other buildings:** Unauthorized space heaters in use. Thermostat settings from 5-15 F in error. Lights on, when personnel not in office. Numerous other observations of unacceptable energy awareness were also noted, including many of the duties required by ATCP 87-4, Building Manager's Guide.

It is imperative that all Reese energy users stay on track in the area of energy

conservation. The fiscal 1985 energy goals have been received and are far more stringent than any previous year, because they tie the percentage of energy saved directly to the funding the base receives for utilities. If Reese exceeds its facility energy goal for fiscal 1985, the additional funding to pay the utility bill will have to come out of Reese's resources. No utility funding relief will be provided by the command.

It is a tough job ahead of us in the energy conservation area, but everyone must do all they can to insure Reese meets its fiscal 1985 goal. It will take some sacrifice by each individual that works and lives at Reese, but the goal is reasonable and reachable.

Don't be just an observer, become an "energy conservator." Ask yourself and co-workers; "What have you done today to save energy?"

**WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TODAY TO SAVE ENERGY?**



## What a mistake

The Roundup inadvertently reported that Hector Garcia had been promoted to sergeant in the Aug. 31 issue, and that he had helped with the depot repair in the Sept. 7 issue. It was Sergeant Garcia, but Humberto, not Hector, in both cases.

## Contributions will help, too

If you owned a "cherry" '57 Chevy, would you keep it stored outside in the rain, sleet, snow or burning sun? Probably not.

How about a B-45 Tornado, the first U.S. Air Force jet bomber in production? The Air Force museum at Wright-Patterson AFB has one, and it sits outside. It has for 11 years. There's just not room inside to display it or the 27 other planes and missiles sitting outside.

The Air Force Museum Foundation wants to change that. This private, non-profit organization is trying to raise \$5.4 million for an addition to the museum. They hope to match a government contribution of the same

amount.

According to museum officials, outdoor storage has not been kind to these aircraft. Weather extremes have taken their toll. Aluminum skin has deteriorated, corrosion has crept deep inside the aircraft structure and paint has faded and begun to peel.

Officials add that about \$150,000 a year is spent on "cosmetic" restoration of planes sitting outdoors. But that, they say, hardly touches the deep-seated corrosion.

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Reese AFB, Texas

## 84-08 picks up wings today

Forty-seven men and women join the fraternity of Air Force pilots this morning at the theater at 10 a.m. during the graduation ceremony for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 84-08.

In addition to the anticipated full-house of 84-08 friends and family, will be Brig. Gen. Robert L. Rutherford.

The senior class began their rise to pilot status last August studying and practicing parachute usage and landing. The class pursued their wings into the aerospace physiological training unit; better known to most as the altitude chamber.

Altitude chamber technicians gave the students a flight to remember taking them up to 35,000 feet to experience the effects of altitude flying with and without oxygen.

To demonstrate their point, chamber instructors got one student to remove the oxygen mask at 35,000, and another at 30,000. Then when the altitude chamber has dropped to simulate flight at 25,000 the remainder of the class got to remove their masks for a first-hand feel of the physiological effects.

At 18,000 feet the students learned that even low-level flying without oxygen is dangerous. Each took a visual acuity test with colored cards. With their masks off, the student saw the colors start to blend, but with the oxygen those same colors were distinctively separate.

After learning the basics, the freshmen pilots were ready for jet flight and were trained in the T-37. Seventy-five inflight hours and three successful check rides later, the members of Class 84-08 were deemed basically knowledgeable in jet flight and graduated to the T-38.

The T-38, better known as the "White Rocket," is the Air Force's supersonic jet trainer. The T-38 is capable of Mach 1.2 speed and altitudes above 50,000 feet.

Like basic flight training in the T-37, the students had to pass three flight check rides. The students spent approximately 100 inflight hours in the T-38.

There's more to learning to fly than being in the air though, and 84-08 spent numerous hours behind desks getting detailed instruction on accident prevention and aircraft systems knowledge.

Following this morning's graduation ceremony, the friends and family of Class 84-08 will have lunch at the officers' club. After lunch, the new pilots may act as tour guides accompanying their guests on the 64th Student Squadron's "red carpet" tour of the training facilities here.



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### New instructors

(L) Col. W. Bill Grosvenor, deputy commander for operations, and Col. Bob Hullender, wing commander, flank Reese's newest crop of instructor pilots. (Standing) T-37 instructor 2nd Lts. Mark Louis, T-38 IP Gregory Hurley,

T-37 IP Scott Will, T-38 IP Jack Patterson and T-38 IP Dana Dabbs. (Kneeling) T-38 IP William Berkbigler, T-37 IP Jeffrey Linebaugh, T-38 IP Larry Massey and T-37 IP Michael Kiley.

# Reese's newest graduates



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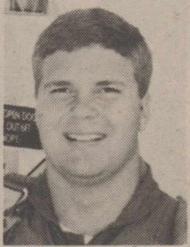
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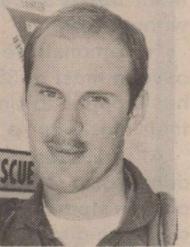
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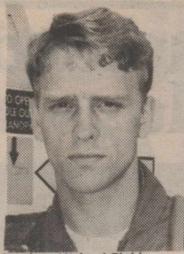
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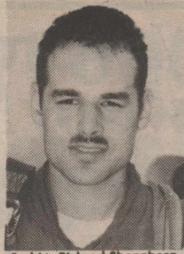
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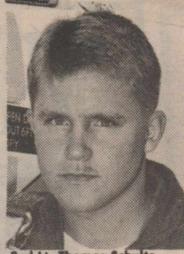
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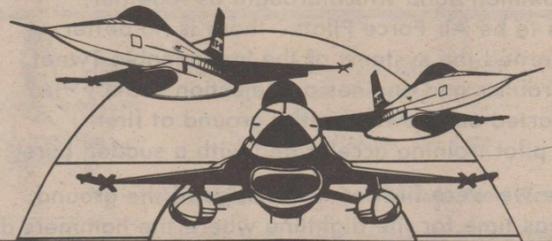


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By John Gillespie Magee, Jr.

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things  
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and  
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I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung  
My eager craft through footless halls of air.  
Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue  
I've topped the windswept heights with  
easy grace  
Where never lark, or even eagle flew.  
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod  
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,  
Put out my hand, and touched the face of  
God.

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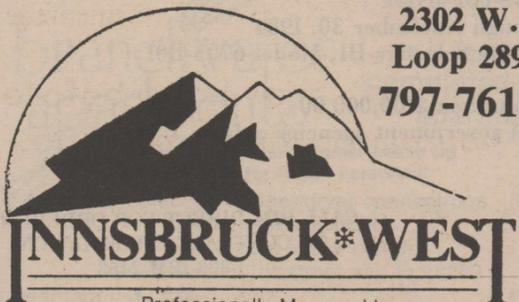
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# 84-08

by 2nd Lt. Robert G. Ray

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was to be Air Force Pilots—there is no better.  
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hydraulics and engines and ejection seats.  
We started out slowly, on the ground at first  
but pilot training accelerated with a sudden burst.  
Before we were firm on knowledge of the ground,  
it was time for the flightline where the hammers did  
pound.  
We began our flying in the Tweet's left seat,  
where the IP sits well within reach.  
The student tries his hardest and best to fly,  
till the IP takes it and waters his eyes.  
The flights go by and the days come and go,  
and the time soon comes for the first solo.  
You slip the surly bonds on laughter-silvered wings,  
while the RSU controller tells you many assorted things  
We learned a pilot's vocabulary with words that were new,  
like Fizzle, Fuzzy, and this Buds for you.  
We learned to do loops and master the spin,  
and to take verbal abuse with a big healthy grin.  
As time came and went and checkrides were flown,  
the time soon came for 84-08's new home.  
With Phase II behind us and Phase III ahead,  
we moved to the 54th to face the "fire hose" effect we  
dread  
The T-38 was a new challenge indeed,  
and the pace of pilot training reached a new speed.  
Five hundred knots and two afterburners,  
Class 84-08 became fast learners.  
Overrun landings were a chance that we took,  
to perform one of these meant the infamous "hook."  
We learned about contact, instruments and formation,  
and of hour-long debriefs and endless frustrations.  
Throughout our time we took it all in stride,  
and the challenge of wings we took with great pride.  
It sparked a great flame that grew from inside,  
that grew even larger with every new ride.  
But our time at Reese now becomes small,  
and assignment night jitters meant an end to it all.  
The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat,  
was a chance we all took when we first came to meet.  
As we pass through these halls and the journey beyond,  
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As time passes by and our careers go their many own  
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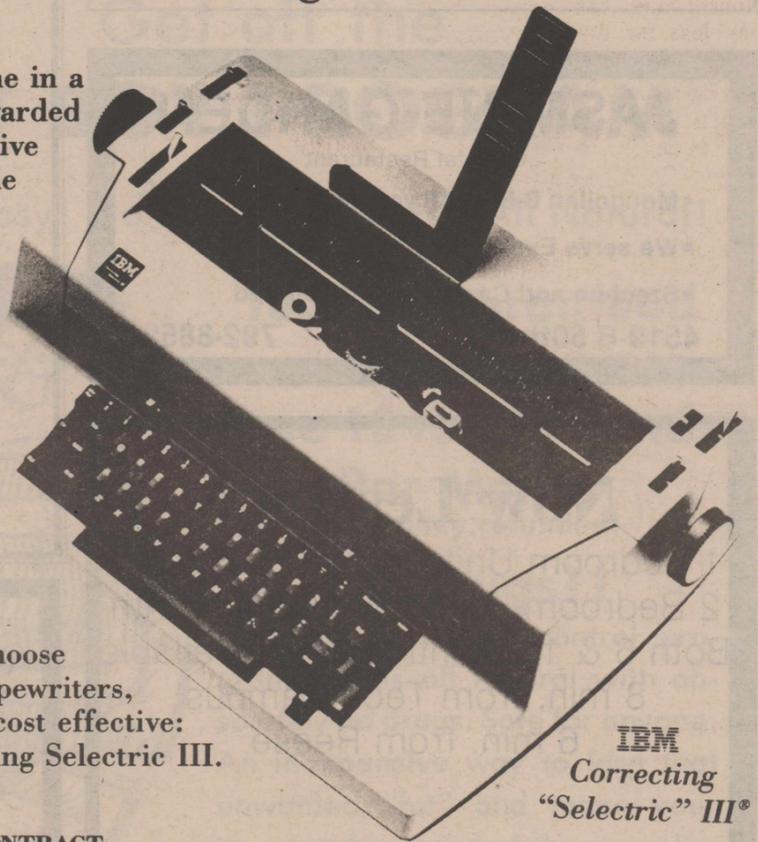
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# Most states still require all who vote to register

Voting in a state's primary election using an absentee ballot will not necessarily guarantee registration to vote in the November general election.

Capt. Scott Duns, installation voting officer here, notes that only a handful of states automatically send ballots for both primary and general elections. The majority require that a separate Federal Post Card Application be sent in for each election that one wishes to vote in.

Persons wishing to vote in the upcoming general election should see their voting counselor now to insure that their vote is tallied in November.

Persons who have not voted before, should contact their voting counselor to register and vote for the November general election, said Captain Duns.

The unit voting counselors are:

- Air Base Group, Capt. Carolyn Moore, Ext. 3377
- Field Maintenance Squadron, 2nd Lt. Ginger Cook, Ext. 3716
- Hospital, 1st Lt. Janis Rizzo, Ext. 3625
- Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 1st Lt. Leonard Burke, Ext. 3336

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- DO Complex, Capt. Dan Willems, Ext. 3833
- Comptroller Division, 1st Lt. Olen Paden, Ext. 3299
- Command Section, Contracts Division, Transportation Division, Public Affairs and Social Actions, Captain Duns, Ext. 3405
- Supply, SMSgt. James Grimmett, Ext. 3617
- Safety, Capt. Larry Smith, Ext. 3457
- Field Training Detachment 429, SSgt. Wendell Bryant, Ext. 3121
- Civil Engineering Squadron, 2nd Lt. Mark Stuart, Ext. 3914
- Weather Squadron, A1C Lawrence Gross, Ext. 3685
- 1958 Communications Squadron, Capt. Rochelle Brown, Ext. 3179
- Staff Judge Advocate, Capt. Robert Federico, Ext. 3645
- Air Force Office of Special Investigations, SA William Cody, Ext. 3331.



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**Today**  
•84-08 graduation, 10 a.m., theater

**Monday**  
•Constitution Week and Citizenship Day.  
•American Society of Military Comptrollers meets, 11:30 a.m., officers' club

**Tuesday**  
•T-28 dedication ceremony in memory of L.E. "Jack" Davis, 11 a.m., T-28 display site near front gate

**Wednesday**  
•Mickey Mouse's 56th Birthday

**Thursday**  
•NCO Preparatory Class 84-06 graduates, 2 p.m., Enlisted Open Mess

**Sept. 22**  
•South Plains Fair begins in Lubbock. Follow 4th Street to the far eastern side of Lubbock to the fairgrounds.

**Sept. 30**  
•MEI team arrives

**Oct. 1**  
•New fiscal year begins

**Oct. 2**  
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There's yet another problem for owners of damaged household goods—set payment limits established by the Air Force for certain items. Regardless of how valuable the property was, or how many valuable pieces one had, the Air Force cannot reimburse a family more than certain set amounts.

For example:

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niture), maximum amount paid per item \$750; per claim \$3,000.

- Coin and stamp collections, maximum per item \$1,500; per claim \$3,000.

- Furs, maximum paid per item \$750; per claim \$1,500.

- Paintings, maximum per item \$500; per claim \$1,500.

- Jewelry, maximum payment per item \$750; per claim \$1,500.

- Silverware (sterling silver) maximum amount pay-

able per claim \$3,000.

A viable alternative to the limited Air Force reimbursement, insurance. Spending a little on an insurance policy beforehand can guarantee that if anything is damaged or taken it will be replaced, or an appropriate cash settlement can be made.

However, if insurance is purchased, the insured may have to file a claim against the insurance company before the government will pay for any loss or damage.

## Births

A daughter, Angela Michelle, born to SSgt. David B. and Kathleen A. Lipko, Aug. 25.

## Did you know

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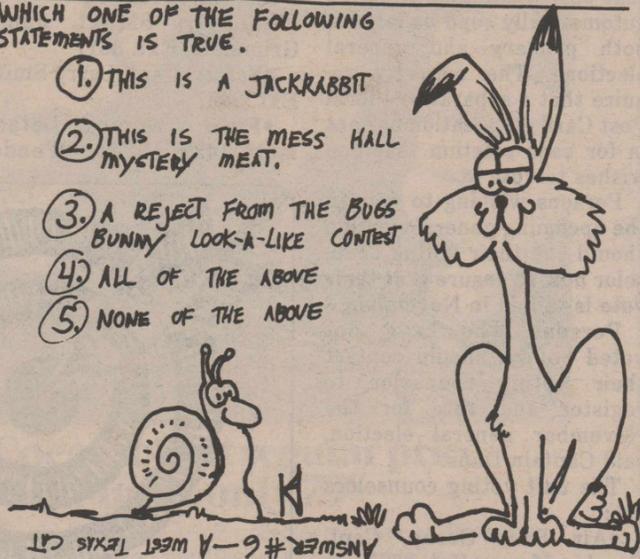
Additional information is available at the Reese Legal Office, Building 800, Room 207, or call 885-3505.

# Just for laughs

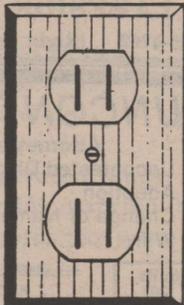
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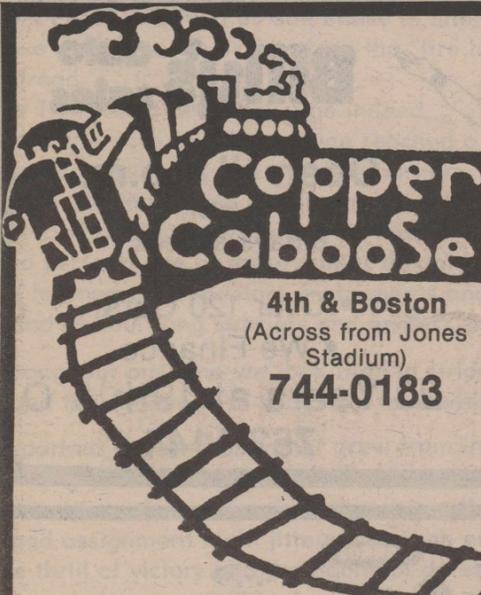
1. THIS IS A JACKRABBIT
2. THIS IS THE MESS HALL MYSTERY MEAT.
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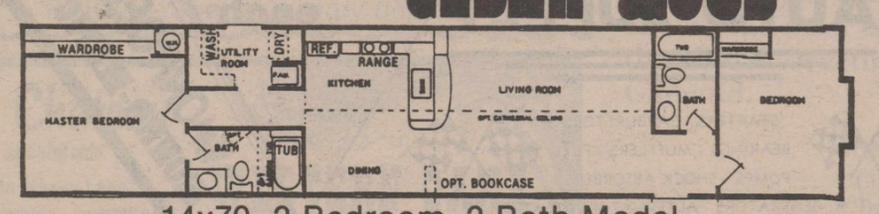


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# Family news

## Chapel news

**FRIDAY SCHOOL FOR PRESCHOOL** children will begin Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. in the chapel. Registrations will be taken on a first come, first serve basis at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 21. Due to a staff shortage, only 20 children will be enrolled. The chapel is, however, looking for more volunteers to enable Friday School to accommodate more children. For more information, contact the chapel at Ext. 3237.

**VOLUNTEER HELP IS NEEDED** for the "Sign-up Coffee," to be held after the 11 a.m. Sunday service. Contact the chapel for more information.

## Rec center

**TODAY:** Poor Boy Special, 4:45 p.m.

**SUNDAY:** Video tapes on the wide screen. This week, three horror movies will be shown beginning at 1 p.m.

**MONDAY:** Monthly pool tournament breaks at 7 p.m. The entry fee is \$1.

**WEDNESDAY:** Adult movie, "Romantic Comedy," begins at 7 p.m.

**SEPT. 22:** All night dance, begins at 10 p.m.

## Youth center

**TONIGHT:** Dance from 7 p.m. to midnight.

**SATURDAY:** Evening movie "Splash" to be shown.

**WEDNESDAY:** Most unusual T-shirt contest at 6 p.m.

## Library

**THERE ARE TWO DAYS** left in the library's place-the-face contest, held in conjunction with Hispanic Heritage Week. Daily personalities are featured and the first patron to correctly identify the celebrity wins an instant prize.

**TWO OF THE MOST POPULAR** books in the library according to Base Librarian Judson Erwin, are "Eat to Win" and "Nothing Down." The books discuss the chemically balanced diet theory and the real estate field.

**FEATURED THIS WEEK** in a display are books banned by countries, governments, school systems, and churches. Many are classics and are available for check out at the library.

**CITIZENSHIP DAY** is Monday and the library has books that can help a person become a naturalized citizen.

## Caprock Cafe

	Lunch	Dinner
Friday	roast veal braised beef cubes fried fish portions french fries french baked potato buttered asparagus southern style greens o'brien corn	barbeque pork roast beef balls stroganoff baked chicken mashed potatoes buttered noodles french fried cauliflower julienne carrots buttered lima beans
Saturday	grilled steaks baked stuffed pork chops baked hawaiian duck mashed potatoes french fries buttered corn-on-the-cob harvard beets buttered brussel sprouts	fried shrimp meat loaf simmered polish sausage hot beef sandwich mashed potatoes cottage fried potatoes buttered green beans fried squash buttered mixed vegetables
Sunday	steamship round baked ham baked chicken mashed potatoes baked potatoes buttered cauliflower stewed tomatoes buttered lima beans	beef stew tamale pie glazed cornish hen chicken fried steak mashed potatoes oven glo potatoes buttered greens fried cabbage
Monday	chicken fried steak baked ham southern fried chicken mashed potatoes french fried potatoes buttered mixed vegetables corn fritters herbed green beans	baked fresh ham swedish meat balls fried fish sticks o'brien potatoes baked potatoes french fried onion rings buttered broccoli buttered zucchini
Tuesday	steamship round sweet-sour pork baked chicken mashed potatoes buttered rice mexican corn buttered cauliflower buttered peas chicken chow mein chow mein noodles	shrimp creole grilled liver and onions roast turkey mashed potatoes buttered rice buttered cabbage buttered spinach buttered mixed vegetables cornbread dressing
Wednesday	baked haddock fried haddock fillet roast beef rissole potatoes mashed potatoes broccoli parmesan green beans with mushrooms harvard beets veal parmesan	baked pork chops el rancho stew salisbury steak cottage fried potatoes mashed potatoes vegetable gumbo scalloped corn buttered lima beans
Thursday	sauerbraten baked ham steamed bratwurst mashed potatoes marshmallow sweet potatoes buttered mixed vegetables fried cabbage with bacon buttered corn	grilled steak fried chicken barbeque beef cubes franconia potatoes buttered noodles cauliflower polonaise okra and tomato gumbo lyonnaise wax beans

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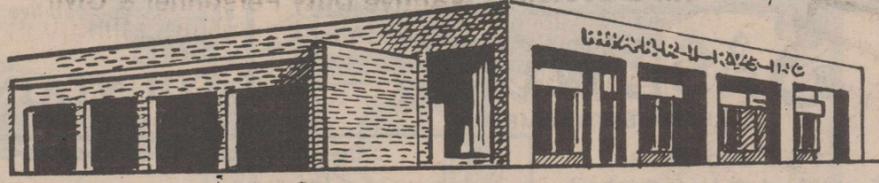
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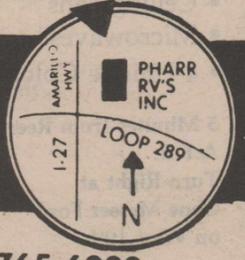


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# Squadron news

## 54th FTS

Second Lieutenant Dana L. Dabbs recently flew an outstanding navigation check ride. The lieutenant is a member of C Flight and will graduate with Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 84-08 at the theater at 10 this morning.

## 64th Supply

New to the squadron is MSgt. Steven Sansspree, SSgt. Robert Carpenter, SrA. Anna Santana and A1C Vincent Jones.

The Management and Procedures Branch's Erlene Stolk received a cash award for her idea submitted and adopted through the Suggestion Program. This is her fourth suggestion to get an approval this year.

Ms. Stolk suggested changing the JLS to the DXX routing identifier Air Force-wide. The change affects Air Force Manual 67-1, Vol. II.

Squadron Commander Capt. Laurence Rucker passed along his congratulations to below-the-zone senior airmen promotees Vicki Porter and Dan Mills.

## 64th FMS

The squadron's recent NCO Preparatory Course 84-4 grads are back. Among those grads are course Honor Graduate SrA. Roxanne Franke, SrA. Thomas Darby, SrA. Lonnie Binker, A1C Melody Clark, A1C Mark Downing and A1C Brian Hoard.

The field maintenance NCO of the Month for August is SSgt. Andrew McGiffin; Airman of the Month for August is A1C Derek L. Bastille; and Civilian of the Month for August is Stephen D. Sams.

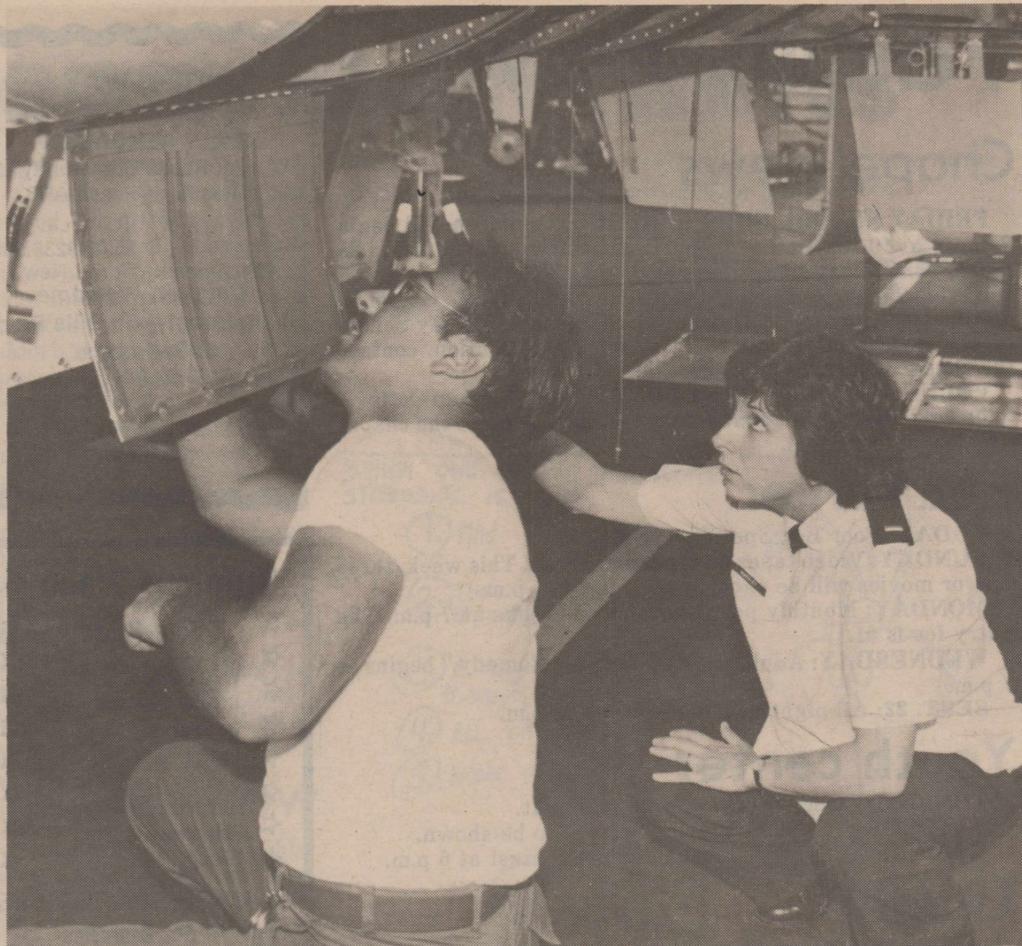
## Weather

The 24th Weather Squadron's Detachment 11, assigned to Reese, received a National Safety Council Achievement Award Monday for a mishap-free 1983.

The detachment commander, Maj. David Meier, is set to go PCS soon and his replacement, Capt. Bill Wolfenbarger, is here and ready to work.

Captain Wolfenbarger arrived here from Fort McPherson, Ga., where he served as the 5th Weather Squadron's plans officer.

Steve Bressie was recently promoted to staff sergeant. Two other new arrivals include Sgt. Rodney Voshell and SrA. Brenda Reed. Sergeant Voshell is here from weather forecasters school at Chanute AFB, Ill., and Airman Reed is TDY to the weather observers school also at Chanute.



U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson

## Getting the job done

First Lieutenant Dianna Ackerley discusses a T-38 maintenance problem with a crew chief from the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron before repair work continues. Lieutenant Ackerley does her part to help keep the wing training mission intact as the officer in charge of the Reese T-38 Aircraft Maintenance Branch.

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# Three compete in triathelon

Three members of the Reese community put forth their best effort last weekend in an Amarillo hosted race to test their swimming, cycling and running endurance . . . a triathelon.

Reese's David Bernacki, Stephen and Bea Gregg went the distance with another 160 athletes.

All the athletes got in a

half-mile swim to start the event, according to Gregg, "which lasted about 20 minutes. It seemed much shorter."

From the pool, the contestants were quickly dressed in bicycling attire and pointed toward a parking lot. The contestants then began the 25 mile bike course that, according to Gregg, was hilly, but

scenic. "Occasionally, while riding in the middle of nowhere, you would meet a faster or slower cyclist," he said. "Each exchanged words of encouragement before returning his attention to the course."

According to Gregg, the 10-K run that followed was the most difficult portion of the entire triathelon. He said

after two hours of continuous exercise, an hour and a half during the bicycle portion, his legs began stiffening up making it difficult to maintain a constant pace. "Most athletes were running on 'fumes' at the finish line," he said.

Cheers, handshakes, and cool drinks met contestants at

## Aerobics class to begin Monday

Lynn Bowie will teach aerobics beginning Monday at the gym.

The classes will be held at 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Sign up no later than Sunday at the base gym. Contact Gary Grant at Ext. 3207 for more information. The cost is \$25 for six weeks.

Bowie is a certified aerobics instructor with three years experience.

## Roundball teams form up now

The 1984-85 Reese men's and women's varsity basketball teams are being formed. Prospective players and coaches can sign-up at the gym, or call Ext. 3207 for Gary Grant or Clint Sears.



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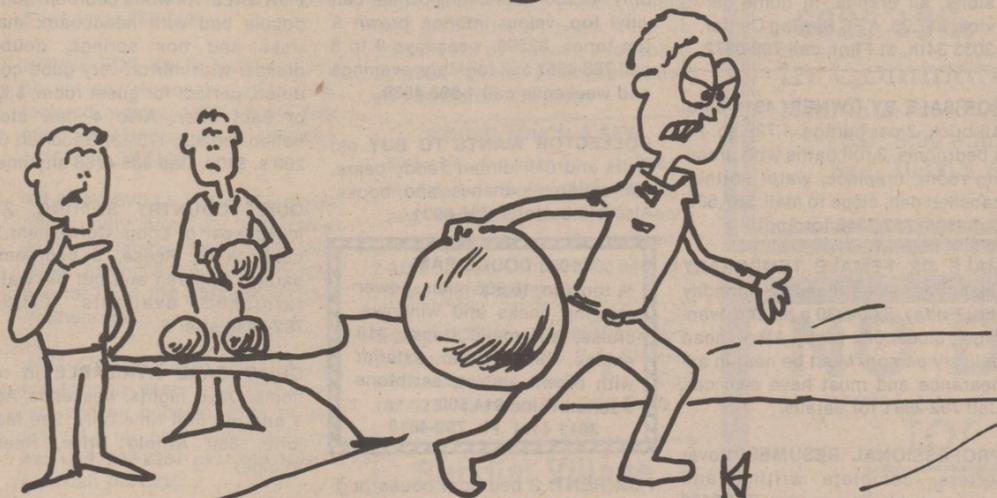
Gregg is out of the water and enroute to bicycling attire and the second event of the triathelon.

the finish line. "We were all happy just to have finished the grueling event," Gregg said.

Bernacki led the Reese trio finishing 27th overall. Gregg finished 68th and Mrs. Gregg finished 147th.

Gregg, who had never participated in a triathelon, said his closest contact with the event was "watching the Iron-man competition via satellite from Hawaii."

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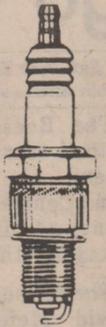
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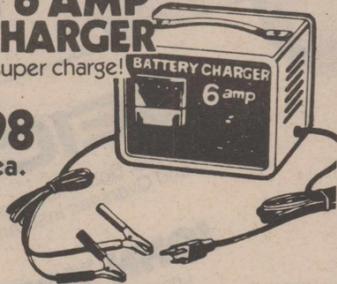
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# 35'n' older team go 1-2 in tourney

by Sgt. Rich Tillman  
public affairs specialist

The Reese 35 and older softball team with 1-2 in the recent Air Training Command Central District tournament at Lackland AFB, Texas, for their division.

The Reese team coached by David Meier played well throughout the tournament, but in each of the three games the victor emerged only a point ahead.

When Reese met Goodfellow in the first game, "it was ours all the way, until the 5th or 6th inning," said Meier. Reese was ahead 9-5 when Goodfellow exploded for two or three runs to close the gap, but Reese held tough.

Reese's players dominated most of the game from the start, Meier added. "They scored in the first inning and

then we came back with a double play to end the inning. A second double play in the next inning sparked the Reese attack," he said, "that's when we started scoring" and went on to win, 9-8.

Coming off a win, Reese took on Laughlin's team. Laughlin, like Goodfellow, snapped to an early lead. It turned out to be a lead they would keep for the game, 4-3.

In the 6th inning Reese batters rallied for two runs, but a tough Laughlin team just wouldn't give up the lead.

In their third game Reese's 35 and older representatives had to face Sheppard. Things looked bright from the start, according to Meier, "Reese got a run in the top of the first."

From that first run, "we played excellent defense for six innings. It wasn't until the



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Thirty-five and older, and although they went 1-2 for the tournament, they know the two that got away were hard fought.

7th and final inning that Sheppard managed to blow through the Reese defense for the winning two runs, 2-1,"

said Meier.

The Reese 35 and older team included Meier, C.B. Baldwin, J.D. Deere, Jerry

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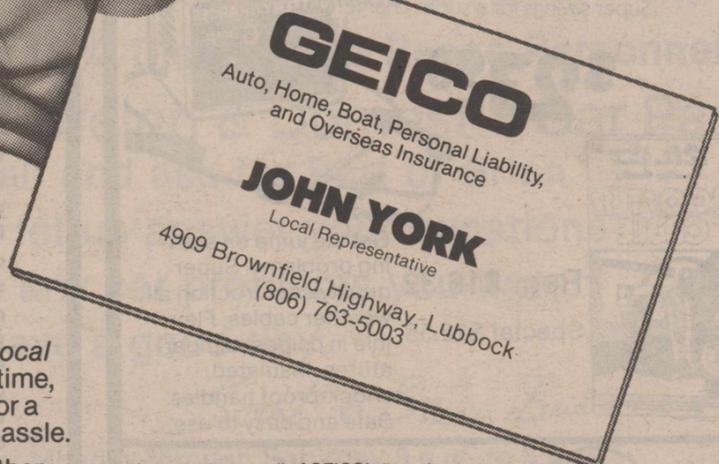
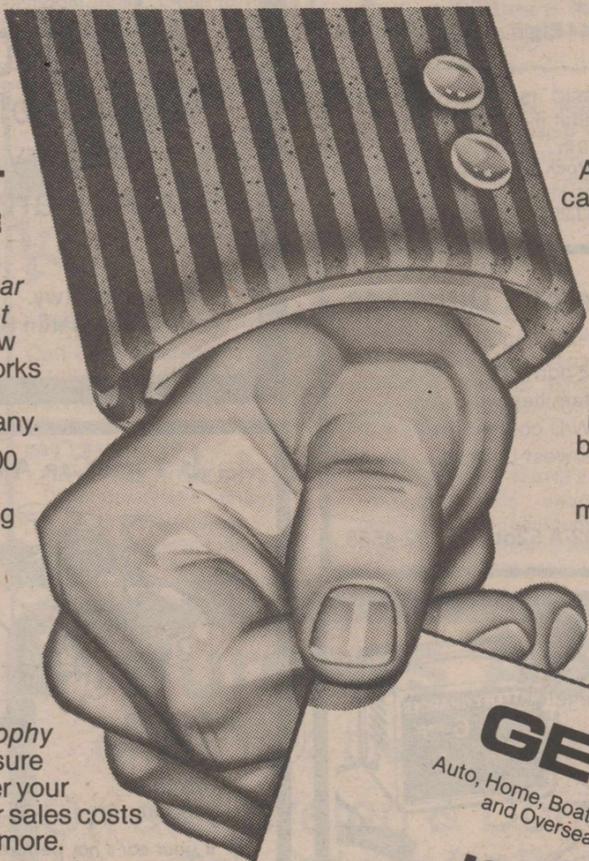
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