

# The Roundup

## Reese says goodbye to a friend

By Col. James W. McIntyre  
Commander, 64th Flying  
Training Wing

Last Tuesday at 5:50 p.m., Reese lost a long-time friend and staunch supporter, former U.S. Representative George Mahon, who died in San Angelo from heart failure following surgery on his knee.

Congressman Mahon, who was 85, came from modest beginnings to become one of the most powerful men in Washington during the course of his career. He spent a total of 44 years in the House of Representatives, the last 14 as Chairman of the mighty Appropriations Committee—a record in that office of which he was quiet proud. He advised presidents from Roosevelt to Carter, yet was cautious of the power he wielded. Perhaps it was because he knew the weight of the responsibility he held to the nation and to his voters in the 19th District in Texas.

He was like his voters in many ways. For a public man,

he was not flamboyant, seeking to know people rather than impress them. He was tough, which won him the confidence of his constituency. He was compassionate, which won their trust. And, he was fair, which won their respect. They sent him to Washington for 22 terms.

Congressman Mahon made no secret that he considered Reese "his" base—and who would argue? He was there at the inception in 1942, already a U.S. Representative for seven years, working closely with Lubbock businessmen and civic leaders on final arrangements for what became Lubbock Army Air Field during World War II. The installation was deactivated at the end of the war, but he recognized America's postwar role in the world had made new demands on our defense capabilities.

Once again, he was instrumental in the activation of the military air field west of Lubbock, newly named

Reese Air Force Base, in 1949. Over the years, he watched temporary buildings become permanent ones, prop-driven aircraft become jets, and when the interests of Reese were in the national interest, he helped clear the obstacles to those developments whenever he could.

Many is the time he'd scotch a rumor that Reese might close by simply saying "Reese will not be closed." The fact is, if he said it, you'd better believe it! The practicality, comfort, and permanence of many of our facilities today can be traced to the support of that distinguished gentleman.

In turn, Reese has always recognized the importance of Congressman Mahon to its fortunes. He was named a charter member of the "Friends of Reese" in 1974, an honor bestowed on only seven individuals since that distinction was first made, for his extraordinary support of Reese

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Congressman Mahon breaks the ground for the new USAF Hospital-Reese in June 1969. With him is (left) Col. Paul A. Stagg, hospital commander; and Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander.



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# As I see it



Col. James McIntyre

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## Spirit of readiness

In the middle of last week's Readiness Exercise, the base commander called me on the brick and "recommended" that I take a good look in and around my staff car for an "explosive device" (simulated of course), before using the vehicle. At that point in the exercise, the whole base was testing its capability to defend against terrorist-type activities, and stringent resource protection measures were being simulated. I was in the barber chair when he called. What impressed me was the "spirit of readiness" throughout the Reese community—displayed by everyone, military and civilian, on and off duty—not just those few that play the main roles. For example, upon overhearing these "exercise" transmissions about a potential bomb in my car, Sgt. Paul Anderson, from Hotel flight in OMS, also at the barber shop, off-duty, getting his young son a haircut, immediately jumped up, went outside, and thoroughly searched my staff car. Now that's playing it right, and that's exactly the awareness and urgency that I saw from everyone.

By the way, the results of the MCI at Laughlin AFB are in...overall "SATISFACTORY." The report is a gold mine of information for us as we continue to prepare for our MCI. I have instructed each functional area in this wing to make full use of every word of that report, and to exchange views via telephone or in person with our counterparts at Laughlin. Whenever the men and women of Reese AFB are evaluated by the headquarters—and we're approaching our vulnerability period right now—we will be READY, and fully capable of proving it.

## Some true patriots

The annual HONOR GUARD Banquet last weekend was a huge success. It was a pleasure for me to be the guest speaker and to reflect upon the patriotism displayed by the 50 or so honor guard members who spend so much of their free time polishing boots, practicing drill and ceremonies, and representing Reese AFB and the Air Force at large in a variety of ceremonies. It was a room full of puffed up chests that evening, and well it should have been. Special recognition was given the following, who especially excelled on the team: Most Improved—A1C Tony Jordan; Military Excellence—A1C Dave Fiori; Motivational Award—Sgt. Sharon Sharp; Member of the Year—A1C Mike Roberto. Many thanks to Capt. C.D. Moore for his leadership over the past year. The banquet was capped-off with the "Change of Command" from Captain Moore to the Honor Guard's new leader, Capt. Dave Bernacki. We're counting on you, Dave, to continue the team's record-breaking level of excellence. And you'll have fun doing it, I'm sure.

## Notes in brief

My wife, Karen, and Jean Griffith our base commander's wife, have returned from an extremely beneficial conference at Randolph. They are now planning a get-together with many of the base wives to "pass the word".

When Dick Davis was taken hostage at the golf course last week (again, simulated of course) and Colonel Griffith was advised, his first reaction, I'm told, was "good!" Colonel Griffith was just kidding, Dick.

Have you noticed the new bus shelters in the base housing area? It was a tough battle to ensure that the shelters were completed before winter. We made it, though, thanks to people like Sgt. Rob Milner of Contracts and 1st Lt. Steve Kmiecik of C.E.

Chief Richardson and I took another look at the base gym as the contractors put the final touches on the renovation. We're just about there. And it is a major improvement. I'm looking for a few "not very good" racquetball players to give me some good workouts over the winter.

MSgt. J.T. Washington, TSgt. Diana Brzozowski-Reynoso, and TSgt. Don Minnis gave me a thorough briefing on our local PME programs, both the NCO Prep Course and NCO Leadership School. We're truly fortunate to have the excellent facilities and motivated leadership they each displayed for our PME courses here at Reese. It's important that we take full advantage of it.

Late-breaking FLASH—How 'bout those Fuels folks! They have just won the competition for the American Petroleum Institute Award—Best Fuels Management Branch in the Air Force! 2nd Lt. Ron Gallagher, Chief-Select Frank Masterson, and all of you in fuels, you're a tough act to follow. Congratulations!

## Pause for thanks

Next week we will observe one of our finest American traditions in the celebration of Thanksgiving. As members of our nation's armed forces and the guardians of her freedoms, we expect to make sacrifices in support of that goal. Yet we have much to be thankful for as individuals, and we have the support of our fellow citizens and leaders at the highest levels as we go about our work. Elsewhere in this issue, President Reagan and Secretary of Defense Weinberger express the appreciation of a grateful nation. Let me take this opportunity to express my personal thanks to each of you, the men and women of the 64th Flying Training Wing and your families, for your extra efforts that make Reese special. AS I SEE IT, they make you special too.

# Giving thanks

By Chap. (Lt. Col.) Bill McGraw  
Installation Staff Chaplain

This week we celebrate a distinctly American holiday...Thanksgiving. This special event does not commemorate a battle victory of the fall of a great empire, but marks the yearly remembrance of the struggles our forefathers had to endure to achieve greater degrees of freedom. Our American Thanksgiving Day is an expression of a deep feeling of gratitude for the rich productivity of our land and the resourcefulness of its' people to overcome the many dangers and hardships they faced. It recognizes that God in His goodness has bestowed great abundance and guided us throughout our daily lives.

Let us pause and count our blessings and be thankful to God for the prosperity and freedom we enjoy.

We here at Reese AFB can be

thankful for our profession of maintaining peace in our world. This is an awesome task, but we know that the peoples of the world depend on us as we struggle to be a means of security for those of good will.

Our nation has been blessed and we are grateful for all that it offers—freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom from fear and a very special blessing, freedom of religion.

Our natural resources are plentiful

and our democratic spirit of life is so important to human dignity. No other nation has been so blessed and it is my hope that we will always use these blessings as God intends.

As we pause to say "thanks," I am reminded of a brief prayer, the author of which is unknown, but it has depth, power and meaning worthy of meditation:

*"I ask God for strength that I might achieve;*

*I was made weak, that I might learn humbly to obey;*

*I asked God for health, that I might do greater things;*

*I was given infirmity that I might do better things;*

*I asked God for riches, that I might be happy;*

*I was given poverty that I might be wise;*

*I asked for power that I might have the praise of men;*

*I was given weakness that I might feel the need of God;*

*I asked for all things, that I might enjoy life;*

*I was given life that I might enjoy all things;*

*I got nothing that I asked for—but everything I had hoped for;*

*Almost despite myself, my unspoken prayers were answered;*

*I am among all men, most richly blessed."*



# All-star performance required by members

By SSgt. Annette Ware  
Public Affairs Office  
Air Force Academy, Colo.

I'm from Missouri, and as the saying goes, you'll have to show me. And the St. Louis Cardinals did just that during game seven of the World Series.

I'm a die-hard Cards fan—ask anyone in my office who has to endure the momentos draped around my desk and the daily report of how the Big Birds are doing. All year long I rooted for my team—through 162 regular-season games. The cheering stopped and shock set in during game seven—how dare they let their No. 1 fan down!

I'm not talking about the humiliating 11-0 loss; I could deal with that. It was the fact that two members of the team made total fools of themselves in front of millions of people by making obscene gestures at the umpire and being abusive to him as well. Sure, it was only two people, but they were wearing the Cardinal uniform, and that's all it takes. Because of unthinking actions by these two individuals, the rest of the baseball season is forgotten. All most people will remember is the fifth inning of game seven.

The same thing happens in the military. We wear a uniform; we stand out in a crowd. One airman gets busted for drugs and suddenly everyone in the Air Force is an addict. One soldier gets caught driving under the influence and the Army is just a bunch of alcoholics. One sailor sells secrets to the Soviets and everyone in the Navy is a spy.

People tend to lump those of us in uniform into one pile. It's up to us to

dispel these myths and stereotypes.

The next time you go downtown in uniform, check yourself in the mirror. Does your shirt look like it was pressed between mattresses? When you are in a public place, is your language not what it should be? Do you walk

around with your hands in your pockets and your hat off because you are not on base? And even if you are not in uniform, you are noticeable. Admit it guys, that haircut stands out.

We've all heard that we're on duty

24 hours a day, so let's act like it. Taking that extra step only takes a few minutes, but it can save years of damage.

Let's keep the Air Force a world-championship team by maintaining an all-star performance. (AFNS)

## Kudos To

**Maj. Robert Schwartz and his staff** for their warm hospitality and the pride reflected in their work—From Col. Roger A. Jones, staff judge advocate, Headquarters Air Training Command.

**Chaplain (Capt.) Larry Walling, SSgt. Joseph Calise, SSgt. Mark Conklin, Capt. John Gonzales, Capt. Philip Gunderman, Capt. Michael Hepler, SMSgt. Frank Masterson, 1st Lt. Ted Tragus, SSgt. Charles Owens, and SSgt. James Whitsell**, who all participated in the complete rehabilitation of the local shelter for

migrant/seasonal farm workers—From Richard Lopez, executive director, Lubbock Guadalupe Neighborhood Association.

**Lt. Col. Elvy Pettit** for providing innovative and motivational remarks to the senior AFROTC cadets at Texas Tech University—From Col. Claude Cox, commander, Detachment 820, Air Force ROTC (ATC).

**Sgt. Michael Hofferber and A1C James Tyler** for their invaluable contributions recovering critical engine components at the San Antonio Air

Logistics Center—From Brig. Gen. Richard Gillis, deputy chief of staff, Logistics.

**Chaplain (Capt.) Winburg** for offering a comforting and consoling message during a recent Air Force funeral—From George Price, funeral director.

**Lt. Christopher Norwood** for his professional bearing and attitude while assisting with an orientation flight in the T-38 simulator—From J.P. Jones of Sudan, Texas.



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November 18, 1985

Colonel James W. McIntyre  
Commander, 64th Flying Training Wing  
Reese AFB, Texas 79489

Dear Colonel McIntyre:

I want to express my gratitude to you for the outstanding support your wing provided to the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Texas Tech University Reserve Officer Training Corps. The support received from your wing made the difference between an average celebration and one with a touch of class.

Please extend our thanks to Lt. Col. Elvy Pettit, Commander, 54th Flying Training Squadron, and Lt. Col. Byron M. Layman, Commander, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, for the T-38 flyover during the homecoming football game. The combination of the national anthem and those marvelous aircraft flying overhead, symbolizing America's might, produced a feeling of pride and self-esteem. The applause from the audience verified that patriotism and respect for our Air Force and country are very evident in the state of Texas.

I want to thank Captain Al Guyott, Captain Darrell Stinger and Mr. Carlos Jordan of the 64th Student Squadron for the sound on the slide show they produced. It reflected the professionalism we expect from an Air Force organization. Our guests and cadets thoroughly enjoyed the presentation and felt it was a prelude for General Brown's remarks.

Also, I extend our thanks to the Transportation Division and Administration Division for providing critical transportation and printing support. Additionally, the 64th Student Squadron loaned us the 50 state flags and historical flags used at the dining out and parade.

The faculty and cadre of the ROTC departments appreciate your assistance. You have an important mission to accomplish, demanding many hours of hard work. Supporting Texas Tech University required your wing to work additional time, time your men and women could have spent with their families. Their efforts are acknowledged with gratitude.

Sincerely,

Lauro F. Cavazos, Ph.D.  
President

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## Careline

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. James McIntyre, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty telephone number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line number is 885-(Ext.) 3273.

### Halloween tricks

*Halloween was a fantastic night. For the most part the kids in base housing were well behaved but I ran out of \$15 worth of candy I bought for the children and the kids still kept coming. The next morning I found two of my pumpkins kicked in and two plastic skulls that you put candy in were missing. I think this act was not very funny and took the good will out of Halloween.*

I can sympathize with you, but I sincerely hope that this incident hasn't spoiled the magic of Halloween for you. Halloween at Reese this year was very successful thanks to the good will and generosity of many people who, like you, made the extra effort to provide trick or treat fun for the kids. Don't let the few nasty kids spoil the day. Thanks for your call and thanks for taking care of the good kids.

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Gen. Omar N. Bradley (second from left) and Congressman George Mahon take salutes from the honor guard readying to take part in the Armed Forces Day observance held here May 22, 1950. Visible in the photo, left to right, are Major General Robert W. Burns, deputy commander, Air Training Command; General Bradley; Congressman Mahon; and Col. George W. Pardy, commander, Reese AFB.

## Reese says

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AFB and its people. Portraits of the "Friends of Reese" hang prominently in the entryway to Wing Headquarters, Bldg. 800. But Congressman Mahon would be disappointed if we remembered him as a friend only for the brick, mortar, wood and asphalt he helped put in place here. His real interests here were in our people, and in providing us the stability and the tools to do our part for national defense. He did that for us at Reese probably more than

any one man.

At his memorial and graveside services Friday, "his" base will join a nation in honoring him, paying our last respects as the honor guard snaps-to and the T-38 formation flies top-cover overhead. I hope he notices the extra snap and precision in the movements. We'll be saying goodbye to a great man, and a good friend.

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"A competent leader can get efficient service from poor troops, while on the contrary an incapable leader can demoralize the best of troops."

—General John J. Pershing

*Pocket To*

*Electrical Conservation*

## RM announces award recipients

The Resource Management Division recently announced its top senior noncommissioned officer, noncommissioned officer and airman for the year.

MSgt. William Burkhardt was named the Senior NCO of the Year for Resource Management. He is the Fuels Management Branch, fuels superintendent.

SSgt. Robert A. Carpenter was named the division's NCO of the Year. Assigned to Traffic Management Office, he is the NCOIC of the Personnel Property Passenger Movement Section.

Amn. Douglas Smith was named the division's Airman of the Year. He is a requirements clerk assigned to the Material Management branch.

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**Saturday:** "Volunteers" (R) Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. The movie begins at 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday:** "Creator" (R) Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. The movie begins at 7:30 p.m.

**Nov. 29:** "Return of the Liv-

ing Dead" (R) Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. The movie begins at 7:30 p.m.

### Family Services awards volunteers

Two Family Services volunteers received service awards at a monthly meeting held Nov. 6.

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## Briefly at Reese

# Seminar, correspondence programs announced

The Air Command and Staff College has announced its seminar and correspondence programs for 1986-87. Both seminar and correspondence programs will consist of two prerequisite courses, one elective course, and a core curriculum of 40 lessons.

Eligible officers (captains with six years time in service) and civilians (GS-11 and above) can enroll now to take the first prerequisite, Course 32, Staff Communications. A separate enrollment is required for the second prerequisite, Course 33, Thinking About War. These prerequisites may be enrolled in simultaneously or separately but must be completed before enrollment in either the seminar or correspondence core curriculum. The elective course, Course 34, can be completed any time before the three-year time limit to complete the core curriculum.

The core curriculum for both the correspondence and seminar program consists of 40 lessons divided into three areas: Command, Leadership and Resource Management; National Security Affairs; and Warfare Studies.

The next seminar class will

begin Aug. 27. Both prerequisites must be completed before application for seminar enrollment can be approved by the college. For further information, contact the Education Center in Bldg. 920, Ext. 3634.

### Racquetball Tournament

The Holiday Tournament, held by Supreme Court Racquetball Club, will be held Dec. 6-8. Trophies will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and consolation winners in each division. There will be seven men's, six women's and doubles' categories. Entry fee for the 1st event is \$19.97, and \$8.41 for the 2nd event. There will be free Gatoraid throughout the tournament, donuts on Saturday and Sunday and lunch Saturday. Deadline for entry is Dec. 3. For more information, call tournament directors Dick Lupia or Scott Cullins at (806) 792-2525.

### CGOC meets

This month's CGOC luncheon is set for Monday, at 11:45 a.m. The guest speaker will be the new senior enlisted advisor, CMSgt. Gene B.

Richardson. For reservations please contact 2nd Lt. Deborah DuBay at Ext. 3211. All company grade officers are invited.

### Volunteer wanted

The Civilian Personnel Office is seeking a volunteer to serve the Black Employment Program manager for the Base Affirmative Employment program. Interested persons need to submit a letter to the Civilian Personnel Office; or call 885-3973.

### Exchange hours

Reese Base Exchange once again began opening their doors at 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and noon-4 p.m. Sunday.

### Orville Ford

A reception honoring Orville A. Ford on the occasion of his retirement will be held today at the Enlisted Open Mess from 2:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Everyone's invited to attend.

### Pamphlet update

Positive or negative comments concerning Air Force Pamphlet 30-6, the guide for planning and conducting a dining-in, are being requested. The guide is being reviewed to determine what changes are needed. It was originally written for commanders and dining-in project officers, providing background information and duties and responsibilities of key players. It also provides planning considerations, rules and procedures of conduct. Send comments to ACSC/EDOWD, attn: Maj. James L. Richards, Maxwell AFB, Ala. 36112-5542.

### Basketball meeting

There will be a meeting of all Intramural Basketball League coaches at the Base Library Conference Room at 3 p.m. on Nov. 25. A meeting for all basketball officials will be at 4 p.m. on Nov. 26, at the recreation center.

### Pilot school

About 22 pilots, two navigators and 12 engineers will be selected by the 1986 Air

Force Test Pilot School Selection Board. The board meets Feb. 3, at Randolph AFB, Texas. Selections will be for the July 1986 and January 1987 classes. Applicants must have a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering or physics. For additional information, contact the Consolidated Base Personnel Office.

### EWC Meeting

The Enlisted Wives Club meets Nov. 25 in the Enlisted Open Mess Conference Room at 7:30 p.m.

Also, the EWC will participate in the Kris Kringle Kraft Karnival today, tomorrow and Sunday. At their booth they will have a hand made quilt that persons may register to win. Donations will be accepted at the booth.

### Closing reminder

Family Services will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. Officials note that persons need to be sure and check out any needed items from the loan closet early to avoid any last minute rush.



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# Fuels management branch named best in Air Force

It's official. The 64th Flying Training Wing's Fuels Management Branch has been named the best fuels branch in the Air Force.

The branch will officially accept the American Petroleum Institute Trophy Award at a Pentagon ceremony. It will be presented by the secretary of the Air Force.

This is the first time in the history of the API award that an Air Training Command unit won the award. The award was initiated in 1965.

"We won simply because of our outstanding facilities, equipment and people—people being the key," said 2nd Lt. Ronald A. Gallagher, fuels management officer. "We have a teamwork spirit and everyone works to be the best."

The evaluators took a close look at the whole fuels branch—fuels accounting, distribution, training, bulk

storage, quality control, maintenance and the facilities.

"Last year, our trucks set the standard in ATC for the MEI," said SMSgt. William Masterson, fuels manager. "When the observers came in to inspect us for this award, they said the trucks were the cleanest and best maintained they'd ever seen."

"They were really impressed with our training section. They wanted several of our handouts and materials, that we use, to send to other commands."

He said that the team was also impressed with the over 66,000 servicing last year without a delay, and with the quality control and safety programs we've got going.

"Also, they thought the bulk storage tanks were great. They said we had the best fuel storage facilities in the Air Force, and were really

impressed with the logos and paint job done on the tanks," he said.

Lieutenant Gallagher said the award was given to this base's fuels team because of the attitude and teamwork from the lowest ranking to the highest ranking people in and out of the unit.

"We couldn't have done it (win the award) without the assistance we received from transportation's Maytag refueling maintenance shop, civil engineering, NCO and officers' clubs, and others on base," he said. "Getting ready and maintaining a unit that is the best in the Air Force takes some doing from a lot of people, and many of those just aren't assigned to that particular unit."

Seventy-four people are assigned to the Fuels Management Branch. The unit's operation runs 24-hour-a-day; 7-days-a-week.



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SSgt. Levia Williamson does test point checks on the KG-13 encryption equipment. The equipment "decodes" encrypted messages sent here through the Communications Center. Sergeant Williamson is the NCOIC of Communications Systems Maintenance.

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# Taylor takes 54th command

During a retreat ceremony Nov. 15, in front of Bldg. 800, Lt. Col. David S. Taylor became commander of the 54th Flying Training Squadron here.

He replaces Lt. Col. Elvy Pettit Jr., who has commanded the squadron since September 1984.

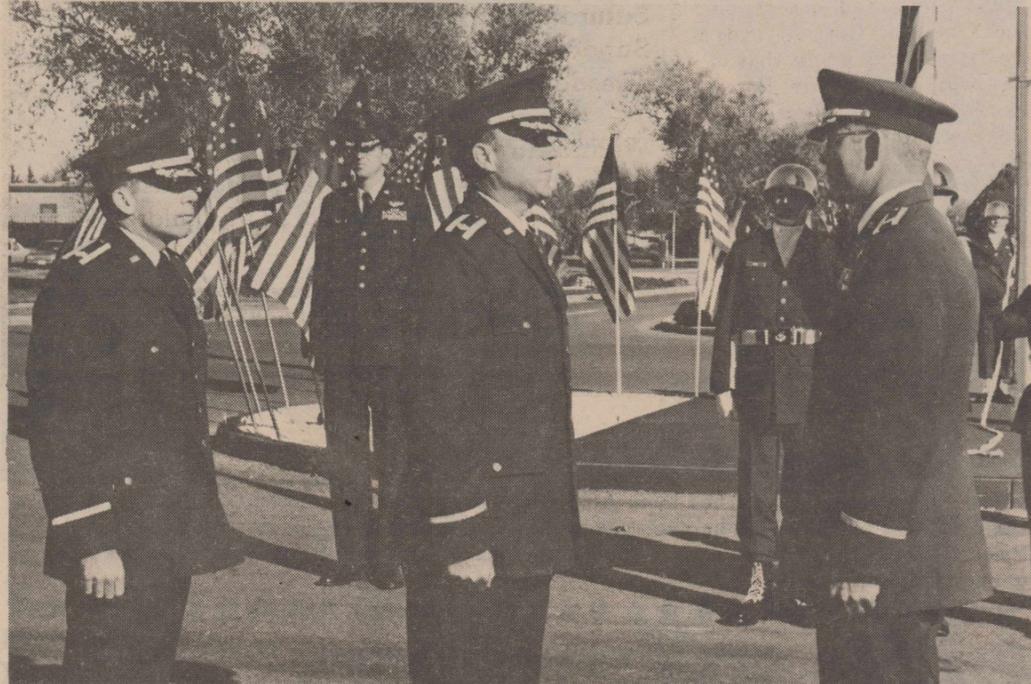
Colonel Taylor began his flying career at Reese when

he entered Undergraduate Pilot Training here in August 1968. Since his graduation, he has accumulated over 3,900 hours in the T-37, T-38, C-130E, AC-130A, and the RC-130A.

As an AC-130A Spectre Gunship aircraft commander and instructor pilot, he flew 342 combat hours in support of friendly forces in Laos, Cambodia, and South Viet-

nam.

He returned to Reese after assignments to Forbes AFB, Kan.; Ubon Royal Thai AB, Thailand; Keesler AFB, Mississippi; Laughlin AFB and Randolph AFB in Texas. Here, he was the operations officer at the 54th Flying Training Squadron, then until last Friday, served as the Chief of the Standardization and Evaluation Division.



64th Flying Training Wing Commander Col. James McIntyre (right) proceeds over the change of command ceremony for the 54th Flying Training Squadron. Lt. Col. David S. Taylor succeeded Lt. Col. Elvy Pettit (left) as the squadron's commander.

## 35-10 Tips

**Carrying the flight cap under the belt:** While indoors, the cap may be tucked under the belt on the left side between the belt loops. The opening of the hat must be facing to the left-back, and when tucked the hat must be flush with the top of the belt.

## Cougars upset Falcons'

By Sgt. Michael Leighow  
Academy Public Affairs

PROVO, Utah (AFNS)—Air Force Academy Falcons lost their first game of the 1985 season Nov. 16 to the Brigham Young University Cougars, 28-21.

The Falcon defense played the game of its life, intercepting four Robbie Bosco passes, returning two for touchdowns. It also sacked the leader of the nation's best offensive attack several times and held the Cougars to minus 35 yards rushing on 21 attempts.

But BYU had a defense too. The Cougars shut down the Falcons' offense for most of the game, holding Air Force to 237 yards—more than 200 yards under its average.

The main Air Force problem: "Execution," said Falcon quarterback Bart Weiss, who was held to just 32 yards rushing on 18 attempts. "We put ourselves in a bad situation by not executing the plays."

The Air Force offense—

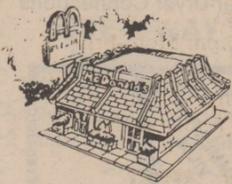
rated No. 1 in the nation in scoring before the game with a 39.8 point average—scored just one touchdown. Cornerbacks Dwan Wilson and Tom Rotello added the other Falcon scores on pass thefts.

The loss left the Falcons at 10-1 on the season, 6-1 in the Western Athletic Conference and tied for first place. The Falcons also are assured of participation in a post-season bowl game.

The 6-1 WAC record will be tested in the Falcons' regular season finale Nov. 23 when they take on the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

The Rainbows are 3-1 in league play and have a shot at a share of the WAC championship with the Falcons and Cougars. Air Force will have its hands full, as the Falcons have never won in Hawaii.

The Air Force team can set a new school record for wins if it can continue its winning ways. And an 11-1 season is something many football powers will not see this season.



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# Secretary Orr says goodbye

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr says when he leaves office this month he will be leaving behind a "well-managed and well-led" Air Force.

In a "goodbye" interview in the November Airman Magazine, Secretary Orr said, "I'd give it (the Air Force) an A, but I don't want to imply perfection. The Air Force should never feel there's no room for improvement."

The 14th Secretary of the Air Force, Mr. Orr will leave office the end of November. He and his wife, Joan, will return to Pasadena, Calif. Assistant Secretary of Defense Russell A. Rourke has been nominated to succeed him.

Asked to rate his people programs, the secretary recalled the large military pay raises of 1981 and 1982, better base facilities and new family support centers.

"You can't go to a base today where some improvement—like a dormitory, family housing project or commissary—isn't being built," Mr. Orr said.

In nearly five years as secretary of the Air Force, Mr. Orr visited about 250 bases.

"I don't think any one base stood out over the others," he

said, "But Joan and I probably had no more exciting tours than our Christmas visits."

The Orrs spent their first Air Force Christmas at Thule and Sondrestrom ABS in Greenland. The next two Christmases they visited Air Force members at remote sites in Alaska and Iceland.

"It would be hard to duplicate the pleasures we got from those Christmas visits," Secretary Orr said.

Mr. Orr said his No.1 priority when he took office was the B-1 bomber. While he was secretary, the first B-1Bs were rolled out—five months ahead of schedule and within budget.

"It (the B-1) will fill Air Force needs for the next 20 or 25 years, and it may even become a 30-year trooper like the B-52," said the secretary.

Mr. Orr said one low point of his term has been the "horror stories about \$600 toilet seats and \$7,200 coffee pots." He said those episodes are one reason enthusiasm for defense spending is down.

"We can make all the excuses we want, but some of the purchases were dumb," he said. "We can't blame some corporation because we wrote such elaborate specifications

for a coffee pot."

He said the Air Force is learning to do a better job of writing specifications and a better job of buying.

"I think we're over that hurdle," he said.

The secretary said his successor will face something he never had to deal with—a continuous downturn in funding.

Because of that downturn,

he predicted, "Military construction projects like dormitories, and family housing will be canceled, and some quality of life items may have to be cut or go unfunded."

Mr. Orr also predicted the Air Force is "in for a low point in criticism aimed at military medical care."

"I don't think the hits are deserved," he said.

Secretary Orr said he would like to be remembered for taking care of people.

"The Air Force Association has complimented me by establishing an award in my name that will be given annually to the unit or individual making the most effective use of human resources. I'd like to be remembered for trying to do just that," he said.



Jerry Pricer recently returned from Air Force Communications Command Chief of Information Systems School where he was the first known contact employee to attend the school. Mr. Pricer is the chief of operations in the communications center. He is also the base radio frequency monitor. USAF photo by Sgt. James Bush

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## Air Force joins crackdown on drug smuggling operations

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The U.S. military is assuming a greater role in the federal government's war on drug smuggling.

The Air Force has joined the other military services, several federal agencies and a handful of Latin American countries in launching the most recent crackdown on drug smugglers.

Called Hat Trick II, the operation is designed to stop the flow of illegal drugs into the United States from the south. The operation began Nov. 1 and is expected to continue for three months.

Announcing the operation Nov. 11, Vice President George Bush said it is the most extensive drug interdiction operation ever undertaken. Mr. Bush said about 250,000 pounds of narcotics were taken during the first 10 days of the operation.

Colombia, Panama, Venezuela and Jamaica are assisting the United States.

The vice president's national border interdiction system

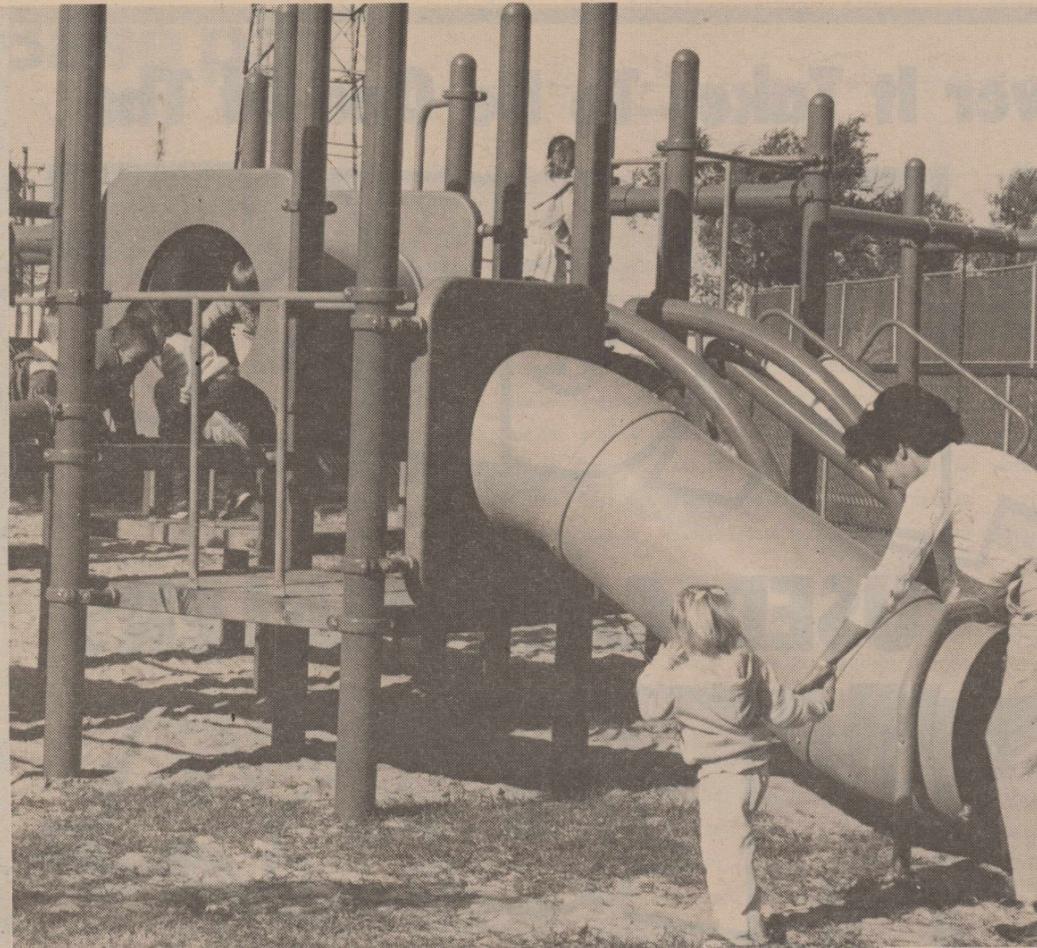
is coordinating the operation. President Reagan appointed that task force to fight drug trafficking.

All four military services, the Coast Guard, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Customs Service are involved.

Military surveillance planes, such as the E-2C flying command post, are helping spot and track drug smugglers using sophisticated radar systems. Military helicopters and ships also are involved.

Army and Marine Corps ground units are helping patrol the U.S.-Mexican border for drug smugglers.

Hat Trick I, the first such operation on a smaller scale, was conducted in November 1984.



USAF Photo

Children at the newly renovated and opened Child Care Center playground. This is just one of the new toys for the children.

### Captain Completes Masters

Capt. Janis A. Rizzo recently completed a Masters of Business Administration at Texas Tech University. Captain Rizzo began classes at Tech in June 1983. She works at USAF Hospital-Reese.

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# Births

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A daughter, Kerensa Ruth, born to SrA. Donald and Sgt. Roxanne Franke, Oct. 1, at 2:03 p.m., at USAF Hospital-Reese.

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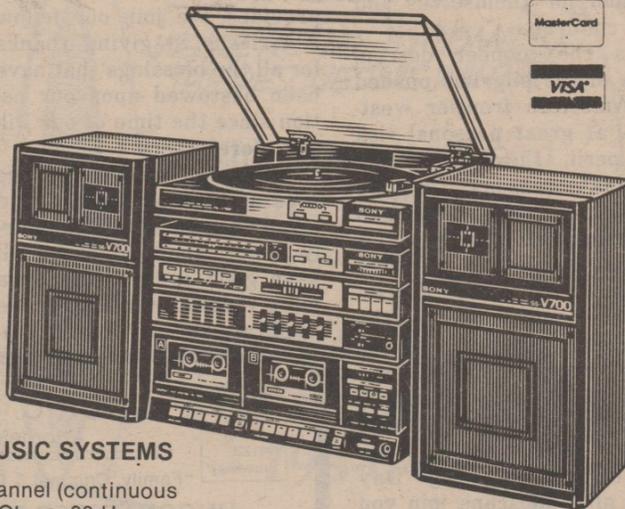
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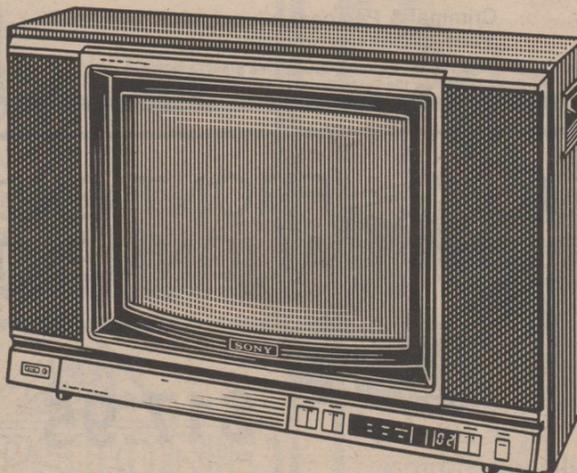
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### President sends holiday message

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—President Ronald Reagan sent this Thanksgiving Day message to all members of the armed forces:

"As we celebrate another Thanksgiving Day, our thoughts go back to the Pilgrim forefathers and to the hardships they suffered during their first year in a new and strange land. These were experiences that they endured willingly in their pursuit of freedom for themselves and their children.

"As the pioneer descendants of the pilgrims pushed the American frontier westward, at great personal risk and peril, they too found abundant reasons to give thanks to the God who led and sustained them.

"Today, you, the men and women of our armed forces, preserve and enlarge the courageous traditions of our forefathers in defense of liberty. As you gather with family, friends or your fellow service men and women for the traditional Thanksgiving Day feast, all Americans join you in thanking God for giving us our sacred rights and the courage to defend them. In large measure, those blessings are the result of your dedication and your commit-

ment to protect freedom whatever the cost.

"Nancy and I wish all of you a happy Thanksgiving. Our

thoughts and prayers are with you and your loved ones wherever you may be. God bless you."

### Weinberger sends holiday message

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger issued this Thanksgiving Day message to members of the armed forces:

"As we reflect once again upon the abundant harvest this great land of ours always provides, we join our fellow Americans in giving thanks for all the blessings that have been bestowed upon our nation since the time of our Pilgrim forefathers.

"Although many of us are separated from families and loved ones during this uniquely American holiday, we all have good cause to be even more thankful for all that we celebrate today. In your tra-

vels and overseas duty you see many people not blessed with the same freedoms and opportunities that Americans all too often take for granted.

"I want you who are serving the armed forces on this Thanksgiving Day of 1985 to know that your fellow citizens give you a special thanks for the continuous 'harvest' of freedom which you and your predecessors have provided for us all. Your devotion and your selfless sacrifices continue to make the hopes and dreams of our Pilgrim forefathers come true. We are deeply grateful for all you do."

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By Karen D. Hutchinson  
Bitburg AB, West Germany

I couldn't figure out why my husband was calling me at work.

"We're going to Germany!" I yelled to my co-workers, forgetting to take the receiver away from my face.

A bit stunned, he cautioned me not to get too excited. "I've just been selected for an assignment," he said. "I don't have orders yet—the Air Force could cancel it at any time."

When I look back on it, I could understand the reason for his hesitancy. One of his favorite nicknames for me includes the word "excitable,"

so he took great pains not to get me too hyped-up.

I deliberately tried to calm myself. I rationalized that if it was possible that he could have his assignment canceled, I really couldn't count on anything. (But the thought that we were going to Germany was still triggering anxiously in the back of my mind.)

My co-workers thought I was a kill-joy. Even when they tried to rile me up, relating in great detail everything I could do when I got to Germany, I shrugged it off nonchalantly. I prided myself in being "casual."

The Air Force way of life was new to me. When people

started asking, "Well how short are you anyway?" I was dumb-founded. I replied, "I'm 5 feet 8 inches—everyone always told me I was tall."

My mom notified everyone months in advance that we were going to Germany. I thought that was jumping the gun a little, since I still wasn't convinced we were actually going. And at the office, little vultures seemed to appear out of nowhere, asking daily about my job (very excitedly), "When is Karen going to leave?"

But when we got our orders, a sudden transformation took place. I went all out—I even bought my "See

It and Say It in German" book.

Then came the realization that we were actually leaving the country. I had to take care of a lot of things "for the last time." Besides, it was a great excuse to buy clothes and eat a lot of fast food. My husband didn't really buy it ("Karen, there are McDonalds in Germany..."), but he put up with me anyway.

Before I knew what was happening, the movers were on the scene. I felt compelled to watch "All My Children" for the last time, so they had to work around me. They packed everything in sight—even the TV stand from under the TV, but I was so engrossed I didn't notice until the end of the show.

The port call date finally arrived, our airline tickets actually existed, and I finally realized the Air Force was serious.

The weather was gorgeous when we stepped off the plane. I couldn't understand

why I had been so paranoid (that was my conclusion after we got all our baggage.)

And although my first experience on the autobahn was a real thrill, I got used to it. It was not long before I was really getting into it. I started turning into a little Mario Andretti.

I picked up important German phrases (helpful shopping terminology and how to order white wine) and before I knew it, I was right at home.

Now that we've waded through the paperwork and signed our names a million times, found a car and a house (and everything else), I'll be the first to tell you there's nothing to it. Really!

But believe me, things will go a lot smoother if you face up to the fact that you're going to be living in a foreign country and prepare yourself for the transition. Read about the new country, study the customs, and the language—you'll arrive at your new duty station unscattered.

## Foul Energy Advice

### 200-pound turkey heats home

By Col. Lavens D. Folts

With cold weather setting in and Christmas right on top of us, I thought it might be worthwhile to share a startling discovery I made a couple of years ago that may well be the answer to the energy crisis. It is so obvious that scientists all around the world will be shamed, oil company executives will jump off tall buildings and OPEC leaders will take gas.

It all came about when I decided to try my hand at cooking a large turkey. I had never tried to cook a turkey before, so for openers I had to do a little reading up on the subject.

During my research, I found the more a turkey weighs the less you cook him or her. For instance, you cook a six-pound turkey 20-25 minutes per pound; 12-pound turkey, 15-20 minutes per pound; and an 18-pounder, 13-15 minutes per pound.

Plotting all this out on a graph, it works out that you don't have to cook a 35-pound at all, and a 200-pound turkey will heat the house to 350 degrees for eight days. All you have to do is feed that hummer 30 or 40 pounds of chicken feed every day, fix him a little nest in the guest room and your energy worries are over.

However, there are some drawbacks which should be considered.

One, turkeys are very difficult to house-train. Large turkeys are particularly stubborn and react to discipline by

burying their masters in the sandbox.

Second, turkeys are very dumb; often chase parked cars and fall in love with them. Extremely large turkeys present a real hazard to foreign cars during certain seasons.

Finally, turkeys are very rank conscious. They demand respect from lower ranking turkeys, hate second lieutenants and eat kernels.

...I think I'll go to my room. (Courtesy Lackland Tailspin-ner)

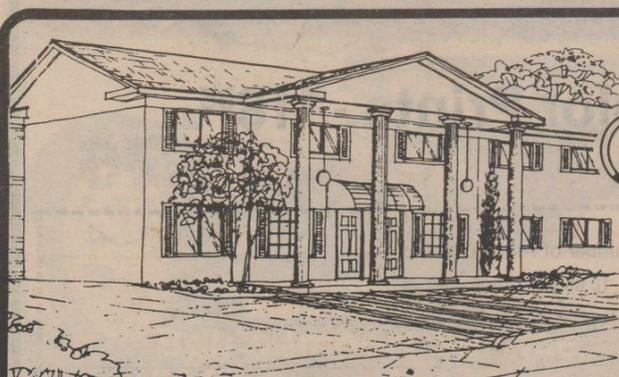


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# Supply people forging ahead with improvements

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WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AFNS)—“Keep going. Remain on the offensive. Don't let up now.” These were some phrases used during the Air Force's 42nd Annual supply conference here Oct. 29 to Nov. 1.

And, like commanders in a victorious army on the march, Air Force supply managers discussed the battles already won during fiscal 1985, the Air Force's Year of Supply.

The managers also mapped out a strategy for the future, to turn those gains into a final, conclusive victory—one they hope endures for at least a decade. By then, they say, scores of new supply improvements should be thoroughly ingrained in the system.

More than 100 Air Force supply managers—officers, senior noncommissioned officers and civilians—gathered for the conference, which is rotated each year between major air commands.

Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr addressed the group Oct. 30. Lt. Gen. Leo Marquez, Air Force deputy chief of staff for logistics and engineering, gave the keynote address that night.

Secretary Orr spoke candidly to the supply managers. “In your area, we've been hurt by horror stories; we all know that,” he said. “I am re-

mind...that we have about 835,000 parts, and even if we did a 99.9 percent perfect job, we'd have 835 horror stories. Thank heavens we've only had 50-some.

“But anyway, we're going in very strong for competition. I think that the engine competition we held a couple years ago was probably the greatest competition ever held in the federal government. We were losing vanes in the F-100 engine at 975 cycles and competition got that up to 1,300.

“Now,” he continued, “we again went ahead with competition, are up not to 3,000 cycles, guaranteed, warranted and, if I were there next February, I think I'd strike for 4,000 cycles guaranteed, and I think we would get it.”

Secretary Orr acknowledged that the Air Force hasn't held enough competition for spare parts, but said that is now being corrected.

“We have another battle on our hands you need to participate in,” he said, “and that's over specification. It's something that affects government at all levels. We didn't need to pay \$7,000 for our C-5 coffee-pots,” he said, adding that they were “over specified.”

“We didn't have to have a coffeepot that would make coffee at 1,700 feet below sea level, because not many of our crews fly at that level,” he joked. “So we spend a lot of

money for needless 'spec.' ”

Secretary Orr offered a final thought to attendees. He said a successful organization isn't successful because of its wiring diagram—it's successful because of the people in it.

“Good people can make an organization work no matter what the organization's chart reads,” he said. “And bad people can't make it work no matter how perfect an organization.”

Prior to the secretary's speech, he and all other attendees were briefed on a prototype TAC supply program by the only two airmen at the conference: SrA. Cassandra D. Watkins from the 831st Supply Squadron, George AFB, Calif., and A1C Michael M. Mantuano, 554th Supply Squadron at Nellis AFB, Nev. Both are supply specialists, and Blue Two's.

Blue Two's are designated supply specialists on TAC bases, staff sergeant or below with no more than six years in the service. Each TAC base has a Blue Two committee, and headquarters TAC has formed a command committee comprised of a Blue Two from each TAC base. The TAC blue two committee has a straight line of communication to the TAC director of Supply.

Maj. Gen. Jerry Holms, TAC's deputy chief of staff for logistics, explained why the Blue Two program was formed. “We wanted to hear

from our airmen and young sergeants,” he said. “We believe their opinions are vital to simplifying the way we do business. Since they are the ones who have to work and live with decisions supply supervisors make, we thought they'd have some good ideas. And they do.”

Airmen Watkins and Mantuano, who received a standing ovation after their briefing, proposed that other MAJCOMS adopt Blue Two programs.

As to that possibility, General Marquez said, “I can almost guarantee it. The common sense of the idea is so evident. I think TAC is to be commended for the innovative approach it has shown... its creativity in looking at the

mission and finding better ways to do it. In sparking the blue two program, General Holmes demonstrated to the world that TAC has its eye on the ball.

“From the conference itself,” he continued, “I think we will see a coalescing of the various command positions and opinions on where we go from here, taking forward the initiatives we started with at the beginning of the Year of Supply.

“The thing that's exciting to me,” he concluded, “is the receptiveness from the community to new ideas, which I think typifies Air Force people. We have examples of creativeness that abound everywhere.”

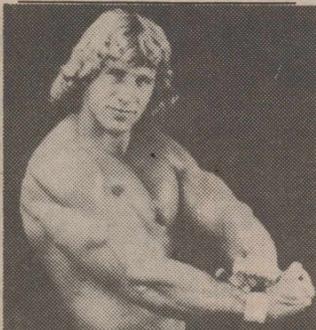
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