

ROUNDUP

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Reese AFB, Texas 79489



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Center serving base children

Jason Smith (right), 6, and Laurer Nilson, 5, snatch up eggs during the Reese Child Development Center's Easter egg hunt April 13. The center's new director is aiming to maintain the "top notch" service offered at the CDC. For details, see page 11.

Civilian pay reform looming

Proposals introduced to House and Senate

The time for pay reform is here, according to P.L. Schittulli, director of Air Force civilian personnel.

Proposals for reforming the federal general schedule pay system have been introduced in both the House of Representatives and Senate. Also, the office of personnel management has forwarded the Bush administration's pay reform proposal to agencies for comment, according to Air Force civilian personnel officials.

"As a member of the director's task force for pay reform, I worked closely with the office of personnel management in developing their proposal and strongly support their plan to reform the federal pay system," said Mr. Schittulli.

The proposals are all intended to improve the government's ability to attract and retain high-quality employees by designing a system that allows agencies to pay salaries close to the going rate in communities and professions.

According to Air Force civilian personnel officials, "market-sensitive"—or locality—

pay would help the government compete more successfully with private and public employers.

The House and Senate proposals, as well as the OPM proposal, call for locality pay that would be adjusted to accommodate variable labor costs:

The OPM plan calls for phased changes starting in 1991. The most significant change proposed is to split the 40-year-old general schedule into two new schedules.

A locality pay schedule would cover most of the clerical and technical positions that are usually filled by local candidates. Locality pay would be comparable to labor costs in the local area.

The other pay schedule would be nationwide and would cover professional and administrative positions. Also, varying allowances and bonuses could be given to augment basic pay where there are severe recruiting and retention problems.

Other measures in the OPM proposal include across-the-board 5 percent increases for GS-5 and GS-7 college-level entry occu-

pations, and recruitment and retention bonuses for critical skill occupations such as engineers, scientists and medical specialists.

The OPM, House and Senate proposals call for the authority to hire people with unique or special qualifications above the minimum step for all grades. This practice is currently limited to GS-11 and above.

These measures are covered in the president's budget and could be funded in 1991, according to Air Force civilian personnel officials.

"During the 1980s, we saw federal pay fall further and further behind the private sector," said Mr. Schittulli. "Employees in high cost areas make significant financial sacrifices to work for the federal government. That shouldn't be.

"Everyone believes federal pay must be reformed. How we will do it and how much it will cost are the issues."

Both the House and Senate have conducted pay hearings with more scheduled for when the administration plan is introduced. (Air Force News Service)

Earth day events set at Reese

Rivers overflowing with pollution.
Skies brown with smog.
Trees withered and dying.

Scenarios like these prompted the United States to celebrate the first "Earth Day" 20 years ago.

Earth Day 1990 will be celebrated over the next several days on Reese with the following events:

□ A "Spruce Up Weekend" will take place Saturday and Sunday on Reese, preceding the village's first yard inspection of the year Tuesday.

□ The 64th Civil Engineering Squadron Pride Store in Bldg. 552 will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday with lawn/landscaping materials available for base residents. Some of the items include grass seed, fertilizer and plants.

□ The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division Logistics Branch has a gas lawn edger, 100-foot extension cords and other lawn and garden tools. All items will be issued free on a first-come, first-served basis between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

□ The Reese Housing Office has small garden tools and heater/air conditioning filters available for residents.

□ Large bulk items, such as refrigerator boxes, will be picked up Monday from the village curbsides.

People should throw as much garbage as possible into dumpsters; larger items which can be moved should be put in the dumpster near MWR Logistics. CES asks that people making use of the dumpsters do not overfill them.

□ The highlight of Earth Day activities on Reese will be the dedication of Graduate Park at 11 a.m. Monday next to the base track behind Bldg. 930.

"The park will not just commemorate alumni of undergraduate pilot training," said Lt. Col. Bob Futoran, 64th Air Base Group deputy commander. "The ties which UPT graduates have to the community (through the Host Family Program) will enable the park to serve as a monument to the Reese-Lubbock partnership."

This partnership will also be evidenced by the donation of more than 25 trees for Graduate Park by Jimmy and Ann Foy. The Foy's have been part of the Host Family Program since 1987, during which time they've sponsored more than 70 Reese students.

Each tree the Foy's donate is dedicated to a student they have sponsored.

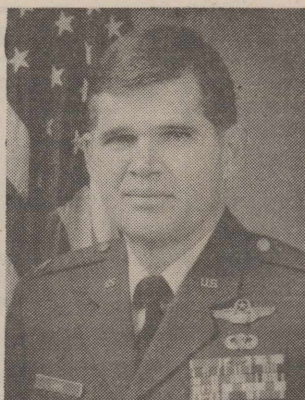
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Commander's perspective

By Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr.
64th FTW commander

This week's spotlight falls on Reese's Security Police, a special group of professionals who do a hard job day in, day out, and rarely get enough credit. When we talk about our cops, we talk about two types of folks—the "regulars," or our career security policemen, and the "augmentees" who fill in during contingencies or when the regular force is deployed. Both do an outstanding job for Reese, as was apparent earlier this month when the majority of the 64th Security Police Squadron was deployed to Little Rock AFB, Arkansas, for a "Volant Scorpion" exercise.



While a 40-man team from Reese "dug in" at Little Rock for air base defense exercises, demonstrating their ability to operate in a combat environment, they were replaced back home by security police augmentees. For more than two weeks, our career SPs were in the field practicing live arms firing, concealment, combat patrols, attack reaction and capturing enemy prisoners. During this time, the augmentees maintained vigilance at home. So professionally did they handle the gates and patrols, the change was invisible to much of the base. The pulse of the Security Police Squadron's mission didn't miss a beat.

You see, the regulars spend a great deal of time and effort to train their contingency replacements. And the augmentees take special pride in handling this additional duty with the same high standards demonstrated daily by the 64th SPS.

The augmentees represent a cross-section of the military community at Reese, coming from various career fields and different units. Their role as "Reese defenders" illustrates the flexibility of the wing in meeting its readiness commitments.

I congratulate our SP regulars on their highly successful deployment to Volant Scorpion. They performed well and gained invaluable training. We're glad to have them back. The augmentees (and their duty sections) are really glad to have them back, so they can get back to their primary duties. Capt. Danny Thomas and his cadre of professionals deserve special praise for the direction, guidance and training afforded our augmentees—their leadership ensured the base was covered, whatever the contingency.

Reese, like all Air Force bases, is statistically one of the safest places around to live and work. A lot of the credit for that goes to the members of the 64th SPS and their augmentees. If you think their job is easy, stand with the gate guard some evening and try to evaluate the occupants of every car entering the base under the glare of the headlights. Or, ride with the flightline or regular patrol for a shift and see what they put up with. Our SPs face many challenges, often late at night as solitary defenders of the peace. They see the seamy side of life at Reese, something most of us never see, but they never lose their professionalism or fail to present a positive image to the public or to the Reese community.

A final note: the SPS is the fine outfit it is because of great leadership. Three outstanding NCO leaders who have contributed immeasurably to the squadron—and the Reese community at large—are retiring from the service after distinguished careers. They are CMSgt. Clayton G. Spahr Jr., SMSgt. Ronnie C. Holiman, and MSgt. Robert L. Lopez. My hat's off to you, gentlemen, for your dedication and example. You have represented a tremendous outfit, and you'll be missed.

CES striving to serve base

by Lt. Col. Pete Kloeber
64th CES commander

It's a pleasure to provide some insight regarding the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron. I'll start where you — our customer — fits in, then what we've accomplished and what's in store for the future. Finally, I'll discuss our main reason for being.

Someone once said the happiest day for a base civil engineer is when all the toilets flush. While not entirely true, the intent is for all of civil engineering's customers to be genuinely satisfied. We're not there yet, but that's our goal and we are working hard to reach it. The first part of our squadron's motto is "Quality Service," and that is our commitment to you. In fact, there's a lot of our services working for you this very minute — many are taken for granted. Lights and power for both your comfort and the wing's mission, water, sewers, streets and runways, heat and air conditioning, and most importantly — fire protection.

We strive to provide you quality service across the spectrum of our many responsibilities for maintaining, repairing and constructing facilities, thereby enhancing Reese's mission and quality of life, where you live, work and play.

The following statistics may illustrate a better understanding of our role.

The Reese physical plant consists of some 3,000 acres of land, 600 facilities and houses, 1.3 million square yards of pavement, 36 miles of streets, 52 miles of electrical distribution lines, 35 emergency power plants, 119 miles of water and sewer lines and over 275 valves and fire hydrants.

To support these assets — and you — we expend 200,000 man-hours annually to complete over 13,000 job orders and 4,800 preventative maintenance actions. We spend over 50,000 hours planning and designing some 150 in-house work orders and \$4-6 million of contract projects.

We process some 700 actions in the housing area. The Fire Department briefs more than 10,000 people annually, conducts 800 training sessions/exercises and 750 building inspections and responds to more than 800 emergencies.

In addition to daily maintenance and repair, a lot of improvements have been made. The Enlisted Open Mess, Windmill Lanes Bowling Center Snack Bar, Arts and Crafts Center and the Reese Inn Lobby have all been totally renovated. Dormitory 230 was converted to a new Consolidated Support Center, and the 64th Security Police Squadron facil-

ity was enlarged and modernized.

We have a new Photo Lab, Survival Equipment Facility and a new fire station on the auxiliary field. Reese Village has a new fence, street lights, main water valves, trash enclosures, playgrounds and 188 houses are currently being refurbished. The Reese Beach pool renovation is also nearing completion.

Construction projects were completed in four flying operations' facilities to support the Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Program. Four parking lots were repaved/enlarged and several base streets were repaved. We're also doing joint research with Texas Tech University on a stretch of road on-base to test new pavement designs. Major improvements were made to the primary electrical system and the airfield pavements and lighting system. Two more buildings

received brick facing and the Energy Monitoring and Control System was installed in seven more facilities; the result — continued improvements in energy conservation. Reese led Air Training Command for the second straight year in reducing energy use. Also, with your help, Reese had one of ATC's lowest fire loss records.

During the ensuing year or so, we will soon start on the Family Support Center, Preschool and a project to collocate the Communications Center with Data Automation. Renovation of the Professional Military Education Center is already underway.

Improvements will also be made in the USAF Hospital Reese, and renovations are planned for the temporary lodging facilities, officer, noncommissioned officer and student pilot dormitories, Caprock Cafe and the fire station.

Aside from quality service, the second part of our motto — "Always Ready," addresses another important role of our mission. Our readiness mission, better known as Prime BEEF (which stands for Prime Base Engineer Emergency Force), is the real reason why approximately one-half of CES members are military. We have a 124-person team ready to deploy anywhere in just 22 hours.

Although approximately 10-12 percent of our time is dedicated to readiness training, we strive to minimize any impact upon our customers.

In CES, we have something called the "Five Cs." They stand for commitment, caring, capability, customer and candor. These are the principles by which we work, and they are what you should expect of us.

"Quality service, always ready" — we hope we exemplify this motto, but we need your inputs to know for sure.

Straight talk

Careline

The Careline is your direct link to me, Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr., 64th Flying Training Wing commander. All calls will be held in strictest confidence if the caller requests anonymity.

I urge you to leave your name and number when you call so that you can get a direct response; however, you may remain anonymous if you wish.

Before calling the Careline, consider using your chain of command to solve your problem. While you can contact the Careline directly, your immediate supervisor and/or first sergeant/commander are usually in the best position to resolve your problem.

The Careline can be reached 24 hours a day at 3273.

Why no non-alcoholic beer?

With all of the emphasis the Air Force places on the dangers of alcohol abuse, why is it next to impossible to get certain non-alcoholic beers at the Class Six Store?

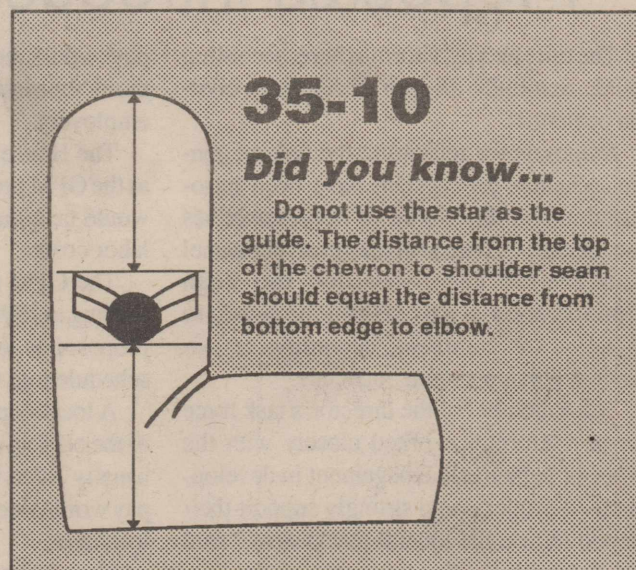
It's very difficult to find these beverages in stock, yet there's always plenty of alcoholic beverages on hand.

Both of the products you mentioned during your call are relatively new, and the Class Six has been attempting to gauge the demand for these items.

If customer demand warrants the stocking of non-

alcoholic beer, both the Class Six and the Shoppette will carry them.

One problem with keeping these products in stock has been a sporadic supply from the distributor. However, since an interest in these items has been expressed, the store manager has requested additional quantities of the beverages and the supply should improve shortly.



ROUNDUP

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Doing less with **Less**

CINCSAC addresses budget

A grim fiscal forecast is predicted for the federal government in the years to come, but nowhere has this dilemma been highlighted more than in the Department of Defense.

Senior Pentagon officials, anxious to ease the burden on military personnel accounts, are asking Congress for the authority to reprogram approximately \$850 million, half of a \$1.7 billion shortfall.

And throughout the military, "Doing more with less" has become a theme, a sort of warning to brace people for the austerity of the monetary woes.

The commander in chief of the Strategic Air Command, however, said that while people are leaving the military in greater numbers as a result of these constraints, his command will not be following this trend.

"The days of doing more with less are over," Gen. John T. Chain Jr., wrote in an editorial to his units. "I am determined that the people remaining in SAC will not bear the burden of manpower reductions that are being forced on us."

General Chain has launched "Project 40," a program aimed at giving SAC certain leeway in carrying out its assigned tasks without jeopardizing any mission capability.

Project 40 will reexamine the way SAC does business, identifying areas where less can be done with less without jeopardizing mission capability. Exceptions to Project 40 include SAC alert commitments, and safety and security standards, but the general said most areas allow for room to change.

Although it is still early in the game, General Chain said, SAC is looking at weekend flying schedules to see if flying can be minimized during that time, as well as flying that extends maintenance beyond its normal shifts.

Also under consideration is consolidating 24-

hour work centers in an effort to save manpower.

To date, more than 300 proposals have been submitted to command officials. Many suggestions have been approved by SAC and are in the process of being implemented or under further review in higher channels.

One approved Project 40 proposal eliminates the need for KC-10 units to send monthly "negative reply" reports to higher headquarters on engine changes and shutdowns. The new procedure will eliminate unnecessary paperwork and message traffic.

Another approved idea by the SAC inspector general allows self-inspection program managers to develop their own forms and procedures, individually tailoring their program to fit unit needs.

SACIG also changed the procedure for congressional inquiries. Under the change, copies of all congressional correspondence will be sent only to air staff and command offices of primary responsibility. Previously, correspondence was sent to nearly a dozen offices. (Air Force News Service)

"The days of doing more with less are over. I am determined that the people remaining in SAC will not bear the burden of manpower reductions that are being forced on us."

— Gen. John T. Chain Jr.
CINCSAC

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RECYCLING EXPERIENCE—A WINNING WAY TO PRESERVE PROFESSIONAL RESOURCES

Retirees and other seasoned veterans who have "been there" are being recycled to train future crewmembers for Strategic Air Command KC-10s. Averaging more than 6,000 flight hours apiece and bearing the wisdom acquired in medal-winning combat tours, these "old pros" are now teaching SAC's "new warriors."

They are part of a growing cadre of McDonnell Douglas contract instructors imprinting skills and experience on TAC's A-10, OV-10, F-4, F-15/F-15E and F/EF-111 crews in addition to SAC's KC-10 and MAC's future C-17 aircrews. Recently, the U.S. Navy selected McDonnell Douglas to train crews of the E-6A.

Recycling human resources is good for retirees whose skills are saved; good for students who learn from experienced instructors. It's good for everyone. Ask SAC, TAC, MAC and the U.S. Navy.

—Among the Leaders training Leaders, Paul L. Barry, KC-10 Instructor Flight Engineer, has over 11 years flying experience with 4,000 hours in the air and 1,800 simulator instructor hours. Experience... you bet! Flew the first load of U.S. students out of Grenada. Flew missions in support of U.S. Navy Persian Gulf Operations and Panama Operations. Competed in SAC's Bombing and Navigation Competition, 1987. Flies regularly with the AF Reserve Squadron at Seymour Johnson AFB, NC.

We are now planning for the T-37/T-38 contract instructor project at Reese AFB and other ATC Bases. If you are a quality-oriented instructor pilot retired or retiring, please send your resume to: McDonnell Douglas Training Systems Inc., 3901 Airport Frwy, Suite 100, Bedford, TX 76021.

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STRESS

Adults aren't the only ones who feel the pressure

No one, not even a child, can be expected to live in today's hectic world stress-free. Yet, many parents think that excessive stress is a problem that only adults face.

The increasing incidence of stress symptoms in children tells us otherwise. Substance abuse and the adolescent suicide rate are indicators of this stress. Children need help from caring adults to identify and manage their stress.

How kids get stress

□ Pressure to achieve: Children are often pushed to excel in school, socially, and in a variety of extra-curricula activities.

□ Too much to do: Music lessons, dance, soccer, tutoring - all valuable to a child's future, but, children also need time to play and spend quiet time alone.

□ Struggling families: Today, more than ever before, financial problems, divorce and single parent families impose a heavy burden on both parents and their children.

□ Changing values: Today children are faced with tough

choices about drugs, sex, alcohol and smoking at earlier ages than their parents did.

Parents can help

□ Watch for symptoms: Excessive stress usually causes behavior changes. These symptoms will often vary with age, but can include bed wetting, crying, nightmares, eating and/or sleeping disorders, and vague physical complaints.

□ Reasonable expectations: Sometimes parents misjudge their child's maturity and self-sufficiency. Children do not need to be a part of every program offered; nor can they be expected to be the best at everything they do.

□ Be a positive example: Learn how to manage and reduce tension and confusion in your home. Reserve time for yourself and time to spend with your child.

Techniques to manage stress

□ Children from preschool to high school can learn deep breathing, muscle relaxation and how to create positive images in their minds.

□ Older children can use simple meditation. Often a mental vacation from a problem can be refreshing. Have them



close their eyes for two minutes and picture a place they would like to be.

□ Use your local library to find books on stress management. The same techniques adults use can work for children as well.

□ Encourage children to let off steam through exercise. A short jog or bike ride, dancing, jump rope, and other physical activities can do wonders for reducing tension.

□ Teach children to solve problems by talking to them in advance about how they might handle potentially stressful times.

(Provided by the Reese Family Advocacy Office, 3739)

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Feel the

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by MSgt. Roy D. Napper
Reese Fire Department

Sun, wind and a generous helping of warmth are beginning to envelop the area. Summer will soon be in full bloom.

For the vast majority of sun seekers, summer presents the opportunity to get out of the house and pursue our favorite hobbies and interests. Many (if not all) of these endeavors will require the use of some form of a heat-producing device, such as a barbecue or lawn mower.

Because of the familiarity and design of these items, many take them for granted because "accidents and fires only happen to the other guy." The Reese Fire Department offers the following to keep wing members from becoming one of the increasing statistics in the nation's fire incident records:

☐ Barbecues are a favorite summer pastime, but use them wisely — outdoors! Charcoal produces huge amounts of carbon monoxide.

Using gasoline or other highly volatile liquids to start a fire

Summer can be a 'scorcher'

is the first step towards a hospital or worse.

Use the proper type of extension cord if your grill requires one.

Three feet of clearance between the grill and your home is the absolute minimum for safety.

☐ Lawn mowers get hot when used — don't fill the gas

tank until the engine has cooled. How cool? — if it is too warm to keep your hand on, it's too warm to refuel safely. This technique applies to any fuel-operated appliance.

☐ Dead grass and vegetation are a ready source for fire. More than one house has burned down from the "outside in."

☐ Portable air conditioners and fans need to breathe to keep from overheating. Keep adequate space around these items so that air may properly circulate.

Also, electric cords and switches take a real beating this time of year. Frequent inspections are necessary.

☐ Store gasoline and combustible liquids in your carport. Also, remember, children don't always use these items to start fires — they also drink them!

☐ Take a close look at your home, and ask yourself, "Is my home a safe place for my family?" If your answer is not yes, you are a prime candidate for the fire statistic journal.

Upon request the fire department is available to inspect, counsel or give fire training to any individual or family on base. Call 3311 for details.

ARE YOU PUTTING ME ON?



MAKE THE CONNECTION FOR SAFETY!

A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

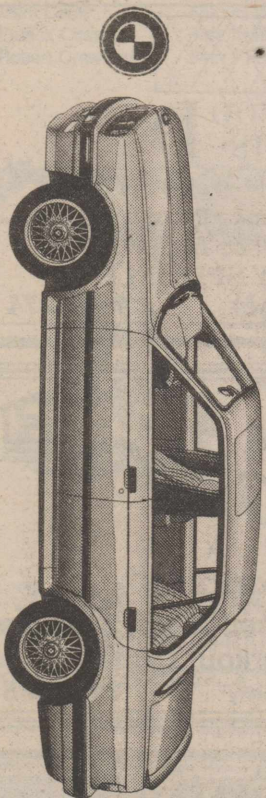
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Local news

EES make-up briefings set

Make-ups for the mandatory briefings on the new Enlisted Evaluation System will be held at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Simler Theater.

Anyone who did not attend one of the earlier briefings must attend one Wednesday.

Measles outbreak reported

An severe outbreak of measles is occurring in the nation, and officials at USAF Hospital Reese are recommending that children age 1 and older have a measles-mumps-rubella vaccination, with a booster after their fourth birthday.

For details, call Lt. Col. (Dr.) Lily Ching at 3533/3297.

Legal help suspended

Due to court-martial and board scheduling, regular assistance will not be available in the Reese Legal Office until May 7.

Emergency appointments can be scheduled through unit commanders and first sergeants.

NCOLS graduation set

Graduation ceremonies for Reese Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School Class 90-E will get underway with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. May 3 in the Enlisted Open Mess.

School officials are encouraging all commanders, first sergeants and supervisors to attend. To attend, call SSgt. Cintron Friday at 3147 by April 30.

Medication to be collected

Technicians from USAF Hospital Reese will go through Reese Village from 10 a.m. to noon May 5 collecting out-

dated/unwanted medication from residents.

Collected medication will be disposed of properly.

Proficiency pay rules change

The requirements for drawing foreign language proficiency pay changed April 1.

The change now makes it unnecessary for recipients to be assigned to a language-designated position; this applies to officers and enlisted members.

Any member may now attempt to qualify for the proficiency pay. For details, call the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office Customer Service Section at 3276.

Soviet power books available

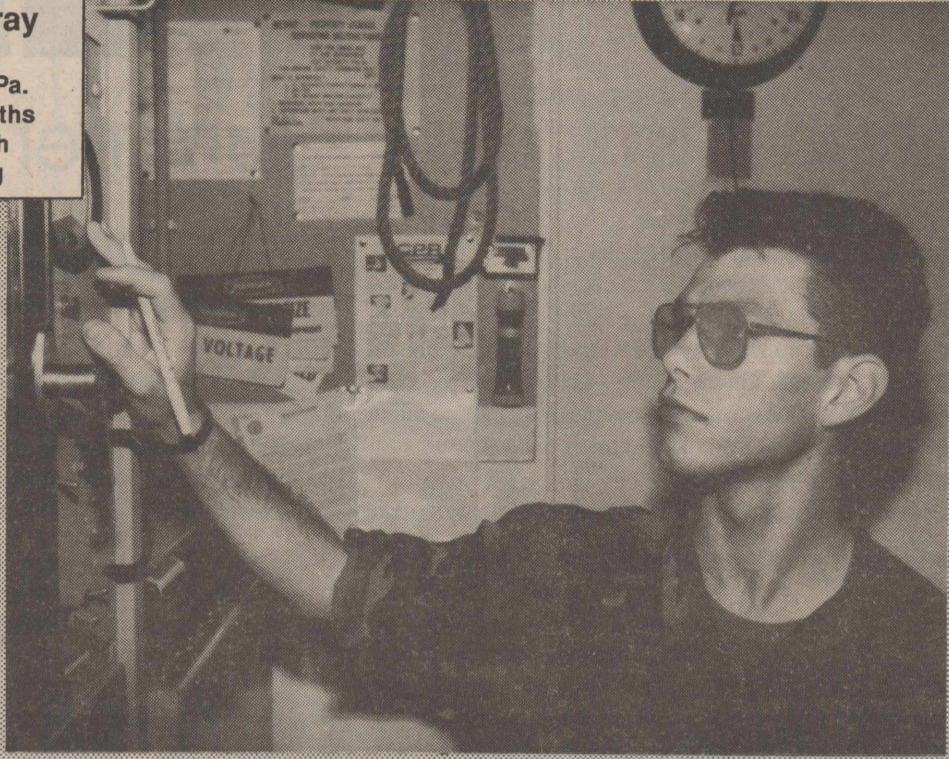
Anyone who would like a copy of "Soviet Military Power" can pick one up at the Reese Public Affairs Division in Bldg. 800.

A1C Mike Murray

Age: 18
Hometown: Richfield, Pa.
Time in service: 9 months
Time at Reese: 1 month
Hobbies: Trains, skiing

Reese mission maker

A1C Mike Murray, Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron, makes weather observations for the local area. Airman Murray is one of the many people at Reese whose dedication and professionalism make mission accomplishment a reality.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

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SUMMERTIME VILLA

INSTRUMENT FLIGHT SIMULATOR INSTRUCTORS

Grumman Technical Services, Inc., an operating division of Grumman Corporation is anticipating significant growth in the area of Flight Simulator Instruction. We are currently seeking qualified instrument flight instructors for potential, future positions located at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas. Experience should include the following:

- Currency in U.S. Military Aircraft within the last 4 to 6 years
- Minimum 1000 hours Jet/Turboprop time in U.S. Military aircraft
- Minimum 200 hours instructor Jet/Turboprop time in U.S. Military aircraft
- Working knowledge AFM 51-37

In addition, the following experience is also desirable:

- Graduate USAF Air Training Command PIT Course
- Previous Simulator Instructor experience
- Minimum 500 hours instructor time in T-37/T-38
- Minimum total Jet/Turboprop time of 2500 hours

Military Personnel are encouraged to apply only if a firm separation date has been established.

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Helen Burns
64th SUPS

Category: GS-4 and below
Duty title: Local purchase monitor
Time in civil service: 2 years
Time at Reese: 2 years

Achievements: Mrs. Burns monitors more than 3,000 local purchase items, and maintains up-to-date management of the requisitions and their status — resulting in a less than 1-percent error rate. She flawlessly processed 108 emergency walk-thru requests throughout the year, which resulted in outstanding support for supply customers.

Mrs. Burns was selected as the Management junior grade civilian of the quarter for April to June.

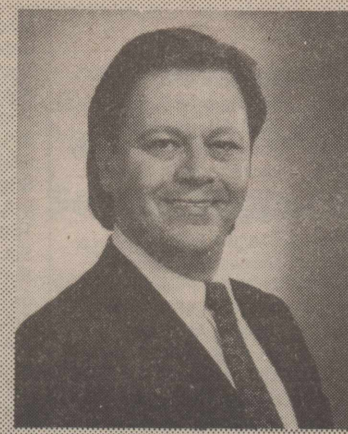


Linda Vest
64th SUPS

Category: GS-5 through GS-8
Duty title: Procedures Unit supervisor
Time in civil service: 9 years
Time at Reese: 9 Years

Achievements: Mrs. Vest developed self-inspection checklists for all four branches in SUPS. These checklists were used in preparation for in-house surveillances and the Air Training Command Unit Effectiveness Inspection.

During the year, Mrs. Vest received a Sustained Superior Performance Award, was selected as the ATC outstanding supply supervisor of the year and was recognized by the UEI team as a professional performer.

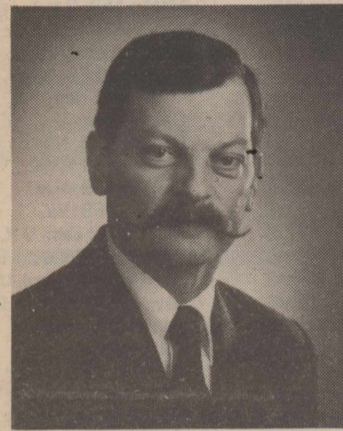


Bobby Harper
64th CES

Category: GS-9 and above
Duty title: Facilities manager
Time in civil service: 17 years
Time at Reese: 15 years

Achievements: Mr. Harper scheduled 30 base projects through the Reese Contracting Division, valued at over \$8 million. He also developed and currently maintains a six-year defense program of projects, valued at \$85 million.

Mr. Harper was selected as the Base Exercise Evaluation Team, top performer of the second quarter, and also received a Sustained Superior Performance Award for 1989.



Rocky Shaw
64th SVS

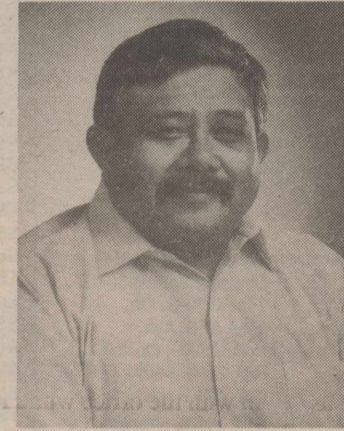
Category: WG/WL-8 and below
Duty title: Furnishings management and motor vehicle operator
Time in civil service: 12 years
Time at Reese: 8 years

Achievements: Mr. Shaw prepared a self-help program for the repair of furnishings and equipment, which resulted in savings of thousands of dollars.

During the year, Mr. Shaw received a Sustained Superior Performance Award and was selected as the Air Training Command services technician of the year. His job expertise and outstanding efforts won Reese its second consecutive ATC Furnishings Management Office of the Year Award in February.

Civilians of the year

Top employees
named Thursday
at OOM luncheon

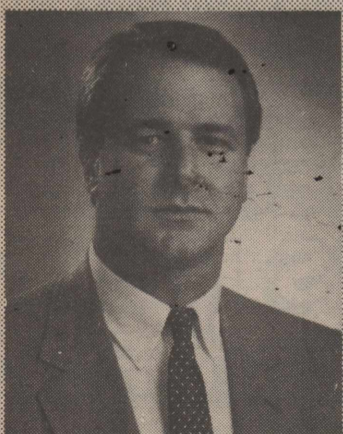


Pedro Pina Jr.
Maintenance
Complex

Category: WG/WL-9 and above
Duty title: Fuel Shop foreman
Time in civil service: 21 years
Time at Reese: 18 years

Achievements: Mr. Pina developed and implemented a Quality Assurance Program that assures a 97 percent defect-free product. His management of the tool kit program helped maintain a record of zero discrepancies.

Mr. Pina was consulted by Air Training Command fuel technicians, flying squadron commanders and the maintenance complex when a design problem in the T-37 proportioner pumps threatened to impair ATC's capability to fly the aircraft safely.



Floyd Taylor
Maintenance
Complex

Category: WS-10 and above
Duty title: Electric Shop foreman
Time in civil service: 16 years
Time at Reese: 12 years

Achievements: Mr. Taylor devised manufacture procedures for critically short generator parts, which enabled many aircraft to return to flight status. It was adopted by many bases in Air Training Command. He also discovered a design fault in the T-37 voltage regulators that generated a command-wide technical order change.

Mr. Taylor was awarded the wing's Leo Marquez Civilian Manager Award for 1989, and was selected out of 14,000 eligible people for the Executive Cadre Logistics Civilian Career Program.

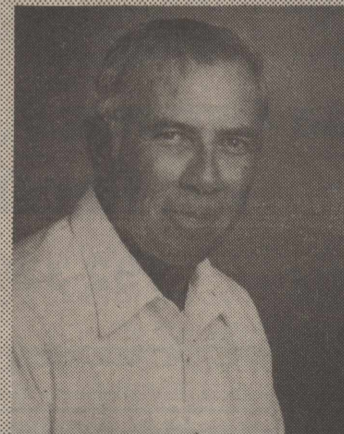


Laura Trejo
MWR Division

Category: NAF-4 and below
Duty title: Child Development Center front desk attendant
Time in civil service: 1 year
Time at Reese: 1 year

Achievements: Mrs. Trejo successfully prepares time cards and work schedules; interviews and hires new staff members; ensures children's records are kept current; oversees building maintenance; and manages payments and deposits.

During the year, she furthered her education in human relations, customer service and child development. Mrs. Trejo was also awarded the MWR outstanding achievement award.



W.C. Teel
MWR Division

Category: NAF-5 and above
Duty title: Garden equipment repairer
Time in civil service: 1 year
Time at Reese: 1 year

Achievements: Mr. Teel was instrumental in ensuring the serviceability of parts in lawn mowers, edgers and miscellaneous equipment, which resulted in savings over \$1,500.

He efficiently maintains the nine-hole High Plains Golf Course, ensuring the grass is well kept, tees are in good condition and golf equipment is in working order. This has resulted in a 35-percent increase in base usage and an increased amount of tournament scheduling.

HERO

Family shows courage, hope in face of serious illness.

by Sgt. Mike Breslin
editor

Two years ago, 3-year-old Katie Reynolds was diagnosed as having leukemia.

Last July, while undergoing treatment, she suffered a relapse. This meant restarting a two-year course of intensive therapy. Katie, now 5, undergoes chemotherapy and spinal taps to battle her condition; she's also undergone radiation therapy, resulting in nausea, fatigue and hair loss.

Despite all this, Katie's story is not one of despair. It's one of courage and hope.

The courage involved was evidenced Tuesday in the Reese Chapel Annex when Katie received the Reese Company Grade Officers Council's Young Hero's Award. The award is given annually to a child suffering a serious illness.

The hope involved is evidenced by Katie's family.

"When we first found out about her condition (known as acute lymphocytic leukemia), it was quite a strain," said Capt. Dave Reynolds of Operations, Katie's father. "Now, though, the circumstances around Katie's illness seem normal. As weird as it may sound, it doesn't seem strange unless Katie's in the hospital."

The family's attitude has a lot to do with their ability to cope.

"We just take things one day at a time," said Loriann Reynolds, Katie's mother. "If you sit around and dwell on the future, it can get really depressing."

The couple's faith also plays a part in keeping their outlooks upbeat. "I know it (prayer) helps get me through — I don't think I could get by otherwise," said Mrs. Reynolds, who attends Christ

Lutheran Church with her family.

Katie herself leads a normal life when her condition permits. She regularly attends preschool ("Katie loves school," according to her mother), and she plays soccer. She also gets on well with neighborhood children.

Neighborhood parents are a big help to the Reynolds, as well.

"The people in the neighborhood will always let us know when they're kids are sick, since we have to be careful about not exposing Katie," said Captain Reynolds, who makes his family home in Reese Village. "Our neighbors across the street (Capt. Kirby and Elaine Hunolt) are also a big help. Once when Amy (the Reynolds' 3-year-old daughter) had the chicken pox, they took care of Katie for two weeks so she wouldn't be exposed."

The captain said his supervisors have been equally supportive.

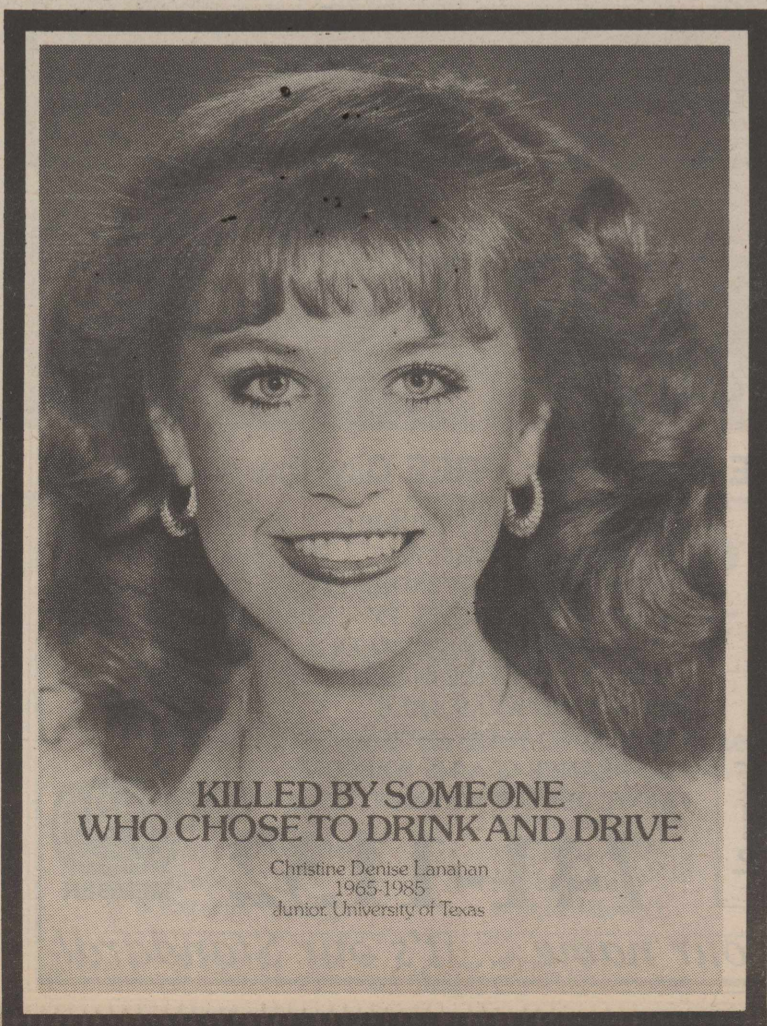
"Since Katie was first diagnosed, I've never once been told that anything was more important than the family," he said. "I've never once had to work when something was wrong with Katie."

"In fact, there been a few times where my bosses have gotten a bit upset with me because I checked in with the office while Katie was in the hospital," he said with a laugh.

When first diagnosed, Katie's illness was said to be 70-80 percent curable. Her relapse in July lowered that estimate to 50 percent, but the Reynolds' optimism hasn't dimmed.

We've seen children (at the Hodges Cancer Center in Methodist Hospital) who have are much worse off than Katie," said Mrs. Reynolds. "I guess that's why our situation usually seems normal to us."

"We have a reason for hope."



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Christine Denise Lanahan
1965-1985
Junior, University of Texas

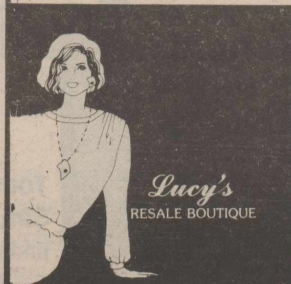
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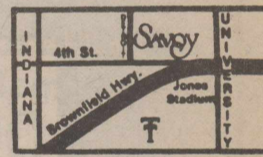
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Enlisted Open Mess

(3156)

Today: "Blue Steel" band live in the ballroom from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. (Rock and roll).

Thursday and Friday night dining in the EOM are cancelled until further notice.

Saturday: Gentleman Slim in the lounge from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.**Sunday:** Casual bar open from noon to 8 p.m.**Tuesday:** Games night in the ballroom beginning at 7 p.m. Open to all Enlisted Open Mess and Officers' Open Mess members.**Wednesday:** Lockheed appreciation night at Mamma Reesione's from 5 - 8 p.m. — \$1.50 off any pizza.**Simler Theater**

(3787)

Today: "Back to the Future II" (PG) at 7 p.m.**Saturday:** Free movies for children. (Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult).

"Mary Poppins" (G) at 11 a.m.

"Feds" (PG-13) at 1 p.m.

Saturday evening: "War of the Roses" (R) at 7 p.m.**Sunday:** "Mortal Passion" (R) at 7 p.m.**Youth Center**

(3820)

Today: Dance classes at 4:30 p.m.**Saturday:** Martial arts at 1 p.m.

Free videos at 4 p.m.

Monday: Martial arts at 4:30 p.m.

Tutoring from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Girls' martial arts at 4:30 p.m.**Wednesday:** Tutoring from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Free throw competition at 5 p.m.

Thursday: Gymnastics at 4 and 4:30 p.m.**Officers' Open Mess**

(3325)

Today: Assignment release for UPT Class 90-10 — no dining tonight.**Saturday:** Seafood platter from 6 - 9 p.m. Costs \$10.95. Open to all Officers' Open Mess and Enlisted Open Mess members.**Monday:** "Po' Folks" buffet from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Blast off for UPT Class 91-08.

Tuesday: Oriental buffet from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$6.**Thursday:** Two-for-one steak night from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Costs \$11.95.**Mathis Recreation Center**

(3787)

Daily: Reese chess championship set for May 5-6; registration underway. Winner will compete at command level.

Discount tickets available for Six Flags Over Texas and Sea World of Texas at the Information, Ticket and Tour Office. Also, tour dates for the summer season of the play "Texas" are June 30, July 21 and August 4. Ticket cost is \$18.00 per person.

Child Development Center

(3541)

Volunteer parents are needed to help with upcoming parade. Contact the center at 3541.

Saturday: Open from 6 p.m. to midnight.**Tuesday:** Open house from 10 - 11 a.m. to meet new Director Viola Aiken.**Wednesday:** Bike safety for children at 10 a.m.**Rest of Reese****Reese Elementary School:** Kindergarten registration from 3-5 p.m. May 1. Other Frenship schools will have kindergarten registration at the same time.**Mexican-American Club (5152):** General membership meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Reese Manor. All are welcome.**Housing Office (3912):** Feist Areawide Directories available.**MWR Logistics (3815):** Garden plots and RV parking available.**Arts and Crafts Center**

(3241)

Saturday: Southwest vase design class from 1 - 3 p.m. Costs \$5 plus supplies.**Wednesday:** Brown bag days every Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — bring a lunch and paint in the workshop.**Thursday:** Kids can bring a picture and make a bookmark to celebrate National Library Week and Month of the Military Child from 4:30 - 6 p.m. Costs \$3.50.

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Superior isn't just our name....it's our Standard!

Director aims to keep CDC 'top notch'

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

"Keeping smiles on children's faces is what it's all about."

Viola Aiken, the Reese Child Development Center director, applies 14 years of child development



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Viola Aiken
CDC director

experience toward maintaining a "top notch" program here.

"I've always been pleased with the care my children received at military centers," said Mrs. Aiken, a mother of two. "When a position came open at the base my husband was stationed at, I took it as an opportunity to get back into the working field," she said. Having small children of her own, she also needed some place to take them

during working hours. The center provided both for her.

Mrs. Aiken worked her way from care provider to a director prior to arriving at Reese. During her working years, she attended the 2-year (now 3-year) Child Director Intern Program at Lowry AFB, Colo.

"I'm pleased with the condition of the center here. I do see room for some minor changes and expansion on already-existing programs," said Mrs. Aiken.

For example, the center will implement a training curriculum, based on Air Force directives, that requires a full-time specialist to oversee all training and care operations. Thus ensuring that the staff is made up of only highly qualified members. "We won't recruit someone until funds are available," she added.

According to the director, the center will soon place emphasis on ensuring that all classrooms are equipped with activity areas/learning centers, based on the ages and developmental stages of the children.

"I also hope to expand the areas for children who are not potty-trained. Right now, since the center has a limited number of changing

tables, we are limited to how many children between the ages of 12-30 months we can care for — often not enough to meet the demands of wing families," Mrs. Aiken pointed out.

In addition to the full-time care programs, the center also offers before-and-after school, out-of-school and preschool programs. The before-and-after and out-of-school programs are designed for children 5-10 years old. During the school year, those children attending Reese Elementary can be

dropped off in the morning and the center will take them to and from school, then provide them with activities in the afternoon.

"During the summer, parents can also drop their children off at the center and we will provide them with meals and activities based on their ages, such as bowling, swimming and occasional field trips," said Mrs. Aiken.

The preschool program is offered to children 3-5 years old, and is held twice a week. This program helps to prepare the children for their first full years of school.

The center also works with the Wee Care Program at USAF Hospital Reese. Parents of children who possess a fever of 101 degrees or

more are called and asked to seek medical attention for their child. If the doctor authorizes it, the child will be admitted back to the center. If the child is too ill, he/she can be admitted into the hospital through Wee Care and receive the medical attention needed, and the parents don't have to lose unnecessary time from work.

The center has also begun holding parent advisory board conferences. These meetings allow parents time to ask questions and make suggestions about the center; and it also gives them a chance to meet the staff and see what goes on.

"At other centers, the staff occa-

sionally got some good ideas for programs or activities at these meetings. There's no reason why we couldn't get some here too," Mrs. Aiken said.

In recognition of April being the Month of the Military Child, the center has the following activities planned:

□ April 27 — Center children will be parading around Reese from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

□ April 30 — There will be a picnic and open house from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the center. Everyone is invited to have lunch and meet the staff.

Month of the Military Child



(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Matthew Scott and Shantee Barnett, both 18 months, enjoy their cupcakes during an Easter party held April 13 at the center.

the fountains 

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Blue Steel playing EOM

(Courtesy photo)

Blue Steel, a four-man rock band based in the local area, will play the Reese Enlisted Open Mess from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. tonight. Some of the group's numbers include "Taking Care of Business," "Come Together," "What I Like About You" and "Panama."

Caprock Cafe

Today Lunch	Dinner
Turkey or Chicken Noodle Soup Sweet & Sour Pork Roast Turkey Baked Haddock Cornbread Dressing Asparagus with margarine Brussels Sprouts with margarine Corn on the Cob Turkey Gravy	Tomato Vegetable Soup Creole Pork Steaks Grilled Liver & Onions Grilled Polish Sausage Golden Potato Balls Lima Beans with margarine Collard Greens with margarine Peas & Carrots Brown Gravy
Saturday	
Chicken Corn Chowder Spaghetti with Meatballs Roast Veal Southern Fried Whole Catfish Rissole Potatoes Asparagus Au Gratin Baked Hubbard Squash Italian Style Pinto Beans Cream Gravy	Chicken Corn Chowder Beef Kabob Jambalaya Newport Fried Chicken Scalloped Potatoes with onions Wax Beans Poissenne Broccoli Spears with margarine Peas & Carrots Cream Gravy
Sunday	
Shrimp Gumbo Barbecued Pork Loin Salmon Cakes Filet Mignon Macaroni & Cheese Broccoli Polonaise Baked Corn & Tomato Sauteed Mushrooms with onions Brown Gravy	Shrimp Gumbo Beef Stew Fried Scallops Honey Glazed Cornish Hen Buttered Noodles Green Beans with mushrooms French Fried Cauliflower Brussels Sprouts Parmesan Brown Gravy
Monday	
Cream of Chicken Soup Barbecued Beef Cubes Baked Ham Deep Fat Fried Flounder Buttered Noodles Lima Beans with margarine Green Beans with mushrooms Calico Corn Brown Gravy	Beef Noodle Soup Braised Liver & Onions Salmon Loaf Roast Turkey Parsley Buttered Potatoes Fried Summer Squash Carrot Slices with margarine Peas with onions Chicken Gravy
Tuesday	
Cream of Mushroom Soup Pepper Steak Veal Parmigiana Baked Fish Portions Potatoes Au Gratin Cauliflower with margarine Spinach with margarine Succotash with margarine Brown Gravy	Chicken Rice Soup Beef Stew Simmered Corned Beef Oven Fried Flounder Baked Potatoes with margarine Corn on the Cob Beets in Orange-Lemon Sauce Fried Cabbage Turkey Gravy
Wednesday	
New England Fish Chowder Beef & Cheese Manicotti Spaghetti with Meatballs Chicken Tetrazzini Franconia Potatoes Brandied Glazed Sweet Potatoes Club Spinach Tempura Fried Carrots Brown Gravy	Bean with Bacon Soup Roast Beef Fried Chicken Sweet & Sour Pork Steamed Rice Broccoli Spears with margarine Summer Squash with margarine Hot Spiced Beets Brown Gravy
Thursday	
Manhattan Clam Chowder Baked Meat Loaf Baked Ham Honey Glazed Cornish Hen Rice Pilaf Mashed Potatoes Collard Greens with margarine Peas with margarine Brown Gravy	Cream of Potato Soup Braised Beef Cubes Italian Veal Cutlets Baked Haddock Parsley Buttered Potatoes Southern Style Green Beans Corn on the Cob Creole Wax Beans Brown Gravy

ALL MENU ITEMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE DUE TO THE AVAILABILITY OF ITEMS

ENERGY

Year-round energy savers for the kitchen

- *** Use cold water, not hot, to operate your food disposal unit.
- *** Never boil water in an open pan -- a closed space uses less energy.
- *** Match your pan size to the heating element.
- *** Turn off electric heating elements before food is done, since electric grill will remain hot for a while.

The Safe Way to Lift

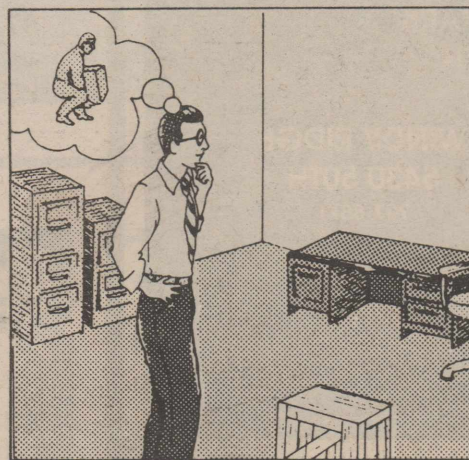
LIFT IT RIGHT

Simple Techniques to Protect Your Back

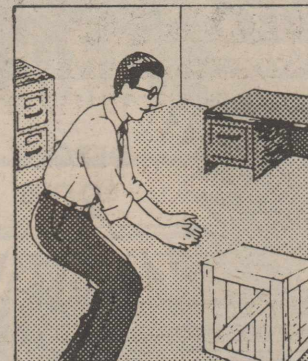
If you've ever "thrown out" your back while doing a seemingly simple task—lifting a package, moving a piece of furniture, carrying a child—you've learned firsthand the importance of safe lifting techniques for protecting your back. Safe lifting is easy to learn, simple to do, and may be one of the most important skills you'll ever learn.

Safe Lifting Makes Sense

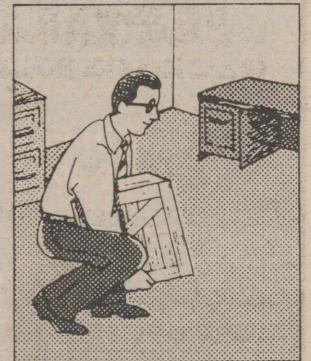
Safe lifting techniques keep your back in balance and can protect you and your back from accidental strain and overload. It makes sense—to keep your back working smoothly and problem-free, lift right!



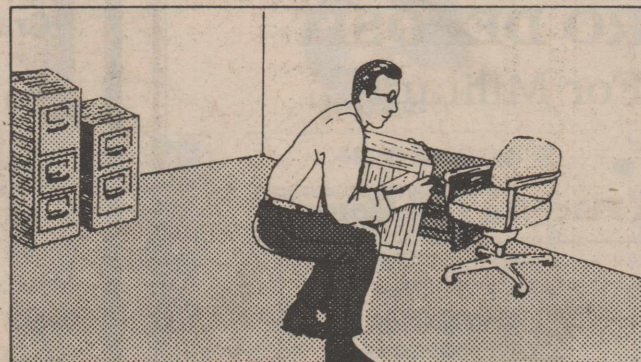
1. Visualize the Lift
The first step in safe lifting is thinking. "Can I lift it by myself?" "Can I hold it close to my body?" If the load is manageable, follow the remaining tips.



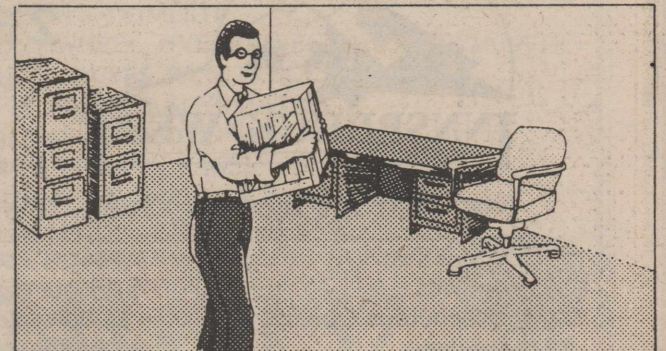
2. Tuck Your Pelvis
By tightening your stomach muscles, you can "tuck" your pelvis to keep your back's three curves in balance.



3. Bend Your Knees
Bend your knees instead of your waist. Let the large muscles in your legs support your back and carry the weight.



4. "Hug" The Load
Try to hold the object you're lifting as close to your body as possible, as you gradually straighten your legs to a standing position.



5. Avoid Twisting
Twisting while you lift or carry increases the load on your spine and can lead to serious injury. To avoid twisting, be sure that your knees and torso are facing in the same direction when lifting.

More than Books

Reese Library has a lot to offer

by Maj. Krist Vasilio
Public Affairs chief

For those who say there just aren't enough good deals around anymore, they may have overlooked one of America's greatest bargains — the community library.

The Reese library houses 17,301 books ranging from mysteries and westerns to biographies and the classics. The library has 441 albums, 125 videos (mostly for children) and 177 audio tapes.

Wing members involved with off-duty education or Professional Military Education will find a comprehensive selection of reference materials and bibliographies to meet their study needs.

As far as new books and best sellers are concerned, "The library receives them on a continuous basis through a lease plan," said Jimmie Owings, Reese library technician.

To aid patrons, the library also has an interlibrary loan program. If an individual needs a book that isn't available here, this

program can secure it from another source. "The interlibrary loan is facilitated by the main branch of the Mahon Library downtown through the Texas Library Association," said Ms. Owings.

Regarding the services provided, Ms. Owings observed that, "Libraries are like neighborhood grocery stores...what we stock depends upon the tastes of our community."

With regard to the library's well-stocked shelves, Ms. Owings said, "We would like to thank Reese community members who have donated books. We have a 'Thank You' Program in which we monitor patron donations. After one contributes to a certain level, they're provided with a 'Thank You' gift," she explained.

Ms. Owings also mentioned that there was essentially no established limit as to the number of books which can be borrowed. Up to three videos, records or audio tapes can be borrowed at one time, but must be returned

within seven days.

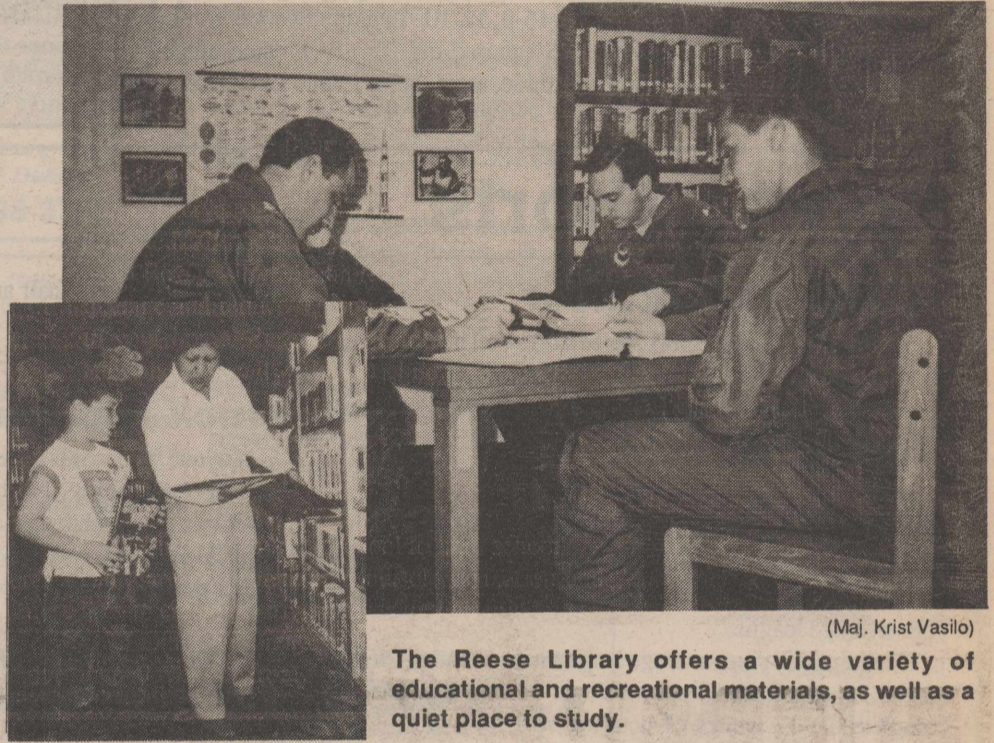
According to Ms. Owings, aside from study areas and public access typewriters (patrons must bring their own supplies), the library also has a vast collection of auto repair manuals.

Additionally, to enhance a greater awareness and appreciation for the library services afforded patrons here, June will mark the beginning of a summer reading program. This opportunity, geared primarily for school-age military dependents, provides a constructive outlet for students during their leisure time.

No matter what time of year, however, "We invite the entire community, especially newcomers, to visit the Reese Library," said Ms. Owings.

Operating hours are: 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Discover the world through one of its last good deals...visit the library.



(Maj. Krist Vasilio)

The Reese Library offers a wide variety of educational and recreational materials, as well as a quiet place to study.

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IM league leaders remain unbeaten

There is no room at the top for error. The current intramural volleyball leaders both sport perfect records.

The 64th MSS paces the National League with a 4-0 mark and the 41st FTS-B leads the American League, also at 4-0.

In the first game April 11, Lockheed Support Systems, Inc. defeated the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron in a three game battle, 15-13, 4-15, 13-11. In game two, the 54th Flying Training Squadron "A" team defeated the USAF Hospital Reese "B" team 15-6, 15-8. In game three, the 1958th Communications Squadron lost to Resource Management 15-10, 11-13, 8-10.

The first game of April 12 was a 15-2, 15-10 victory for the 54th FTS "A" team over LSSI. In game two, the 35th FTS "A" team won over the 35th FTS "B" team, 15-5, 9-11, 15-11.

In game one on Tuesday, the 64th Mission Support Squadron extended their undefeated season against LSSI, 15-0, 12-10. In game two the "A" teams of the 35th FTS and 54th FTS squared off. The 54th came out victorious, 7-13, 9-4, 15-6. In game three, the 41st FTS beat Resource Management, 15-0, 14-16, 15-3.



Reese runners take to the flightline

(Special effects by Gary McDonald)

Top times for wing members in the Reese Flightline Fun Run Saturday were: 11:56 for Joe Thompson in two-mile run (men under 35 category); 43:27 for Doug Johnson in the 10-kilometer run (men under 35); and 1:42:18 for Scott Blum in the half-marathon (men under 35).

Sports shorts

Women golfers meet

The Reese Womens Golf Association will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday at the High Plains Golf Course.

Women golfers of all skill levels are welcome. For details, call Paula Coakley at 797-0864 in the evenings.

Bowling registration begins

The Windmill Lanes Bowling Center is now accepting registration for summer bowling leagues and the "improve-your-average league."

The improve-your-average league runs Monday through Aug. 6. League fee is \$6 per week, per bowler. Bowlers who complete the 17 weeks of bowling will receive a blue or

black-night bowling ball and a certificate good for 45 free games of bowling.

For more information, call the center at 3116.

Track applications due

Anyone who wants to attend the Air Force track and field training camp May 24 through June 1 at Castle AFB, California must submit an Air Force Form 303 to the Reese Physical Fitness Center by Monday.

For details, call Jake Trevino at 3207.

Rock and bowl set

A "rock and bowl" will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Windmill Lanes Bowling Center. The \$7 charge will cover

bowling, food, beverages, prizes and entertainment.

Bench press championship set

The Reese Bench Press Championship is at 2 p.m. April 28 at the Mathis Recreation Center. Pre-entry fee of \$15 is due today; a late fee of \$20 will be accepted up until the day of the event.

Categories are: men's lightweight (under 165 pounds); men's middleweight (165-184); men's heavyweight (over 185); and women's open. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third-place competitors in each category. A "best lifter" award will also be presented.

For more information, call SrA. Todd Hamilton or SSgt. Randy Pratt at 6021.

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