

New commander arrives

Col. Ralph R. "Bob" Rohatsch Jr., former deputy commandant for operations with the Commandant of Cadets office at the Air Force Academy, Colo., is the new base commander.

Colonel Rohatsch officially began his new duties here in mid-March.

The colonel began his Air Force career as an Air Force Academy graduate in 1963. Since graduation in 1963, he has picked up a master's degree in business administration and completed Squadron Officers School, Air Command and Staff College, the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, and Air War College.

The San Antonio native earned his wings at Webb AFB, Big Springs, Texas, and subsequently became a T-38 instructor pilot there. He worked with the T-38 until June 1972.

Colonel Rohatsch became a flying training plans advisor

assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group. He worked with the South Vietnamese at Tan Son Nhut AB in Saigon.

Upon his return to the U.S., the colonel filled positions within Air Training Command operations at Randolph AFB, Texas. After attending Air Command and Staff College in 1975, he was moved to an assignment at Air Force Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

Afterward, he was moved to the commanders position of the 25th Flying Training Squadron at Vance AFB, Okla., and then to the Academy.

A command pilot, Colonel Rohatsch has been awarded the Bronze Star, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Force Commendation Medal and the Vietnam Service Medal to name only a few.



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

Colonel Rohatsch

the Roundup

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Wing recognizes civilian efforts



Mayor Henry

(Photo Courtesy of the Mayor's Office)

Lubbock mayor addresses banquet

Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry will address the first ever Reese Civilian Employee of the Year banquet Saturday night at the enlisted club. The banquet begins at 6:30.

Mayor Henry, a West Texas native, graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. Since his school days, the mayor has been active in politics working with Congressman George Mahon, Washington, D.C., from 1965-67.

He was also an instructor at Texas Tech in the Department of Management, and eventually came to own and operate his own local insurance business.

During the civilian banquet the mayor and Reese as a whole will join together as they honor 30 of Reese's top civilian employees.

The Reese individuals will be recognized for their part in supporting the 64th Flying Training Wing's mission—to train pilots.

Civilian employees at Reese carry a large burden not normally associated with military troops, and that is "corporate knowledge." Airmen of all ranks come and go from here routinely, yet the Reese civilian force is a constant one.

At Reese, civilians are employed to help maintain facilities, repair aircraft, process

paperwork and numerous other details which allow our military staff to concentrate on the mission at hand—pilot training, indicated Wing Commander Col. John R. Hullender.

We recognize our military folks to promote morale, which in turn gets better duty performance from them and our civilian work force deserves to be recognized too, he added.

Men and women who've worked in the military system over the years have gained the know-how to get the job done, and in some cases they developed better ways for everyone to work.

One maintenance civilian employee even redesigned a tool for use throughout the Air Force. There are numerous success stories among our civilian workers; we at Reese just want to recognize them and let them know that we really do need and appreciate their knowledge, skills and experience, Colonel Hullender concluded. "I just want to thank all of our civilians, because whether or not they win these awards, they each helped us get where we are today."

Don't forget, the banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

(See related photos on page 6)

**Don't forget,
clocks ahead
one hour**

**Daylight
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**Time begins
Sunday
at 2 a.m.**

AFA cranks up membership drive

The 1984 Air Force Association membership drive begins today at 5 p.m. at the officers' club patio. Airmen, enlisted and officer, and civilian are welcome to attend.

The membership drive runs through June 1.

AFA educates Air Force personnel on topics of national defense, particularly the Air Force, and helps to better the lives of Air Force personnel.

Speakers can usually be found at an AFA quarterly meeting presenting topics on national defense, Soviet situations and other areas of interest to Air Force personnel.

The AFA publishes a monthly magazine, "Air Force," that contains articles of interest to Air Force personnel. Special issues of the magazine are published yearly such as the Soviet Aerospace Almanac, the Air Force Almanac, and the Soviet-U.S. Balance issue. The magazine is sent to AFA

members automatically, with no subscription charge.

Through AFA lobbyists, the AFA helps strengthen the national defense by pushing for better housing, weapon systems, and manpower strength authorization.

The quarterly dinner meeting is at the Coronado Room, at Texas Tech University Center, May 10 at 6:30 p.m. The cost for the dinner is \$7.50 per person.

A member of the Air Force National Security Briefing Team from the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala., will give a presentation.

Reservations should be made before May 8 to Capt. Darrel Sechrest, 701 North Ithaca #2122, Lubbock, TX 79415.

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Commander supports AFA

by Gen. Andrew P. Iosue
commander, Air Training Command

One voice . . . 200,000 strong. That's the Air Force Association, a non-profit organization that speaks up for important Air Force issues.

As we work to rearm our nation, all Americans should be concerned about the need to acquire the right equipment, while maintaining a level of compensation and entitlements necessary to recruit and retain the right dedicated patriots to serve our country. The AFA is working hard in those directions.

At the local level, AFA chapters bridge the gap between military and civilian neighbors through recognition programs, scholarships, and by sponsoring events that bring civic and military members together. Nationally, they raise their voice on many issues, such as supporting military pay raises, protecting and improving CHAMPUS

and other medical benefits, and defending our need for new aircraft and equipment.

The AFA works to educate and inform the public about the development of aerospace power, and is able to foster an awareness of the strength we need to maintain the security and peace of the United States and the free world. The AFA publication, Air Force Magazine, is a tremendous tool for the military and public alike to learn about our mission, and what we need to accomplish it.

The AFA is conducting its annual membership drive from April 23 to June 1. Volunteers at each base have information on how to become a member.

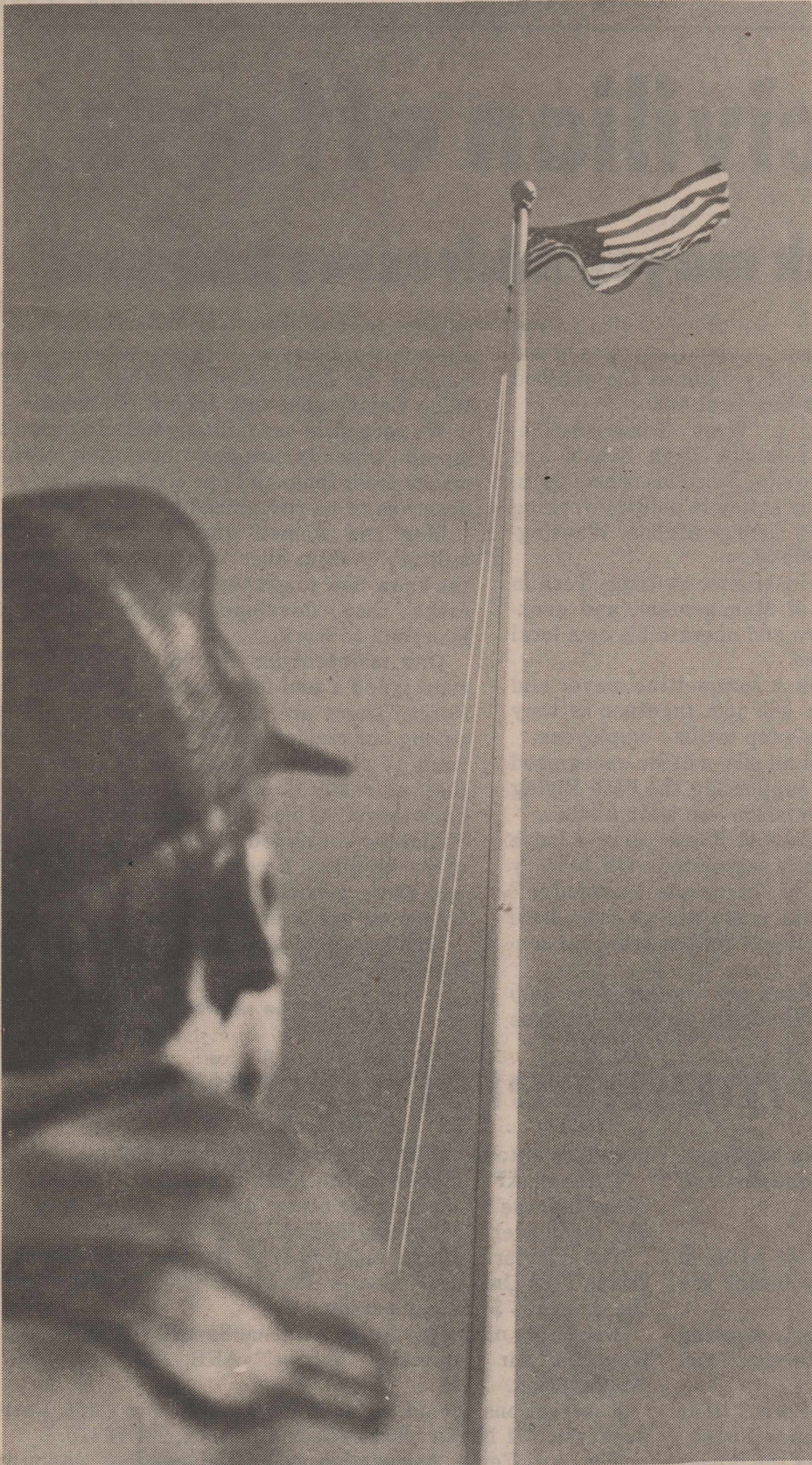
Joining the AFA is a personal, voluntary decision. I urge our military family to consider membership, because by doing so we are, in fact, helping ourselves.

The Air Force Association is an organization which has lived up to its motto "Serving our nation . . . and those who serve." Consider being a part of it.



General Iosue

(U.S. Air Force Photo)



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

I am an airman

I am an airman. Like my aviator forefather Brig. Gen. W. Billy Mitchell, I believe air superiority is the key to peace and when necessary, winning wars.

I choose to believe that my pride in serving my country is shared by all who wear the Air Force blue. Yet for many I see wearing the uniform of blue, pride is an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. thing.

I realize that wearing the uniform to some is just a way to earn a living, but I've often wondered how many of those now serving realize the commitment they made at their enlistments.

They have promised to obey orders given to them verbal or written, but more importantly they have agreed to defend American liberties to the death if so deemed necessary.

I do not advocate war, but there are times I feel cheated by fate. Cheated by being too blind to, as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, general of the Army, once said, "fly, fight and win."

Since I cannot fly, I must continue the fight on the ground. I must support the security policeman assigned to perimeter protection, the crash fire rescue teams ready to pull aircrews from burning jets in the heat of a fuel fire, and I must do all humanly possible for the maintenance troop forced to work in the weather away from home for long hours.

I am an airman. I wear the Air Force blue with pride and distinction knowing that my efforts have helped others accomplish their missional purpose. I'm the administrative airman that processes your records. I cook the food you enjoy at the dining hall. I set up the sporting events you play in. And, I make sure your pay check is where it should be each payday.

I represent the support mission on our Air Force team and through my beliefs in air superiority I am helping keep our team the best of its kind in the world.

But my support doesn't stop at the end of the duty day. No, I am an airman of high morals and great respect; when I hear retreat I stop and salute proudly.

I salute Old Glory and all she stands for. I also think of all the Americans that have died that I might have the freedom to choose my way of life—the Air Force way.

Stop and think, there are seven red stripes blowing in the wind and each could very well represent all the Americans that died making and keeping the United States free during the seven major conflicts that have challenged our nation.

Seeing that flag wave in the breeze stirs my emotions and pride saturates my body, but then again . . . I am an airman.

the editor

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Energy conservation continues as an all-out individual effort

by Sam Lanham
wing energy conservation manager

We are rapidly approaching the time of year to turn off the heat and turn on cooling systems in our facilities.

Due to a drastic contrast in weather patterns in West Texas at this time of year (it may be 40F one day and 85F the next) we will again forego a strict "no-heat/no-cool" period as we make the transition from cold to hot weather.

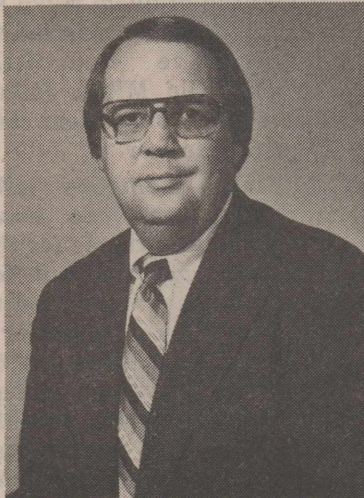
Many of our facilities that have no windows and few outside entrances were just simply not designed to have both the heating and cooling systems off at the same time. Most of our newer facilities were designed to operate most efficiently by leaving both systems on and allowing automated controls to initiate the system that was needed to keep the facility at the correct temperature. The majority of our facilities, however, still have heating and cooling systems that are controlled by individual thermostats located in the work areas.

Building managers have the total responsibility for controlling thermostats in their facilities. It is imperative that they insure that the proper settings are maintained. However, building managers can only be successful if we, the individual users, become concerned enough about conserving energy to give them our total support.

If each individual would help the building managers by leaving the settings at the correct position, and quickly reporting deviations, we could continue to further reduce our present daily energy consumption. For every degree below the summertime setting of 78F that we set our thermostats, we increase the cost of energy usage by an average of 10.5 percent. (Increases range from a plus eight percent at 77F to plus 63 percent at 72F). As you can see, individual involvement can and will make the difference.

The Energy Conservation Program at Reese needs your help and involvement. Record breaking cold weather this past winter has again caused us to fall far short of our facility energy goal of minus 17.5 percent below the usage in the baseline year of fiscal 1975. Through March 1984, we were minus 8.5 percent or less than half way to our fiscal 1984 goal. We don't anticipate any help from the weather during the remaining months of fiscal 1984. We must ensure that we do all the small, simple things (shutting doors and windows, setting thermostats correctly, turning off unnecessary lights, etc.) possible if we are to continue to reduce our energy usage and costs.

Energy saving projects, in progress and in various stages of design, will help in our efforts to reduce consumption, but you and I, the



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Lanham

individual energy user, must become a major factor if we are to continue to be successful with our energy conservation efforts.

Energy conservation measures were not intended to make work areas unbearable or working conditions miserable, and we certainly don't want them to cause undue hardships here at Reese. We do, however, want to identify and correct energy problems wherever they occur. We need to remember that it is our tax dollars that pay the energy bills at Reese. Let's become conservative energy users instead of wasteful energy abusers. It's up to you. No one else can do your part.

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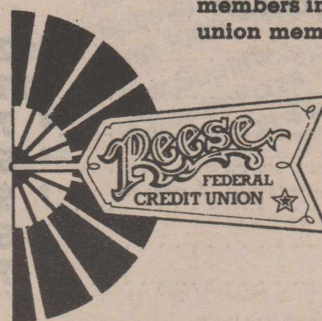
President Proclaims

NATIONAL CONSUMER WEEK

President Reagan has proclaimed April 23 through 29 NATIONAL CONSUMERS WEEK, to help encourage cooperative efforts throughout the entire business community.

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Dependent care is up to you

Dependent care, it's a subject that every commander and supervisor in the Air Force has stressed, but still there are those who've not understood it.

Conforming with dependent care guidelines is relatively simple, because it is just that—arranging dependent care. For military members married to civilian

spouses the problem is not so bad, but "military married to military have it a little tougher," said MSgt. James Bowen, Reese dependent care program manager.

You could be a first shirt

Reese is in need of two above average senior NCOs, master sergeant, master selectee, or senior master sergeant, to fill vacancies as first sergeants.

There is one job open now, and the second will come open in approximately three months. The applicants do not have to have previous experience as a first sergeant.

Senior NCOs looking for a new, but rewarding job as a unit first sergeant should contact Senior Enlisted Advisor CMSgt. Max Lantz at Ext. 3416.

Safety poster contest

The 64th Flying Training Wing Safety Office recently announced that they will sponsor a safety poster contest in recognition of Safety Week, May 21-25.

The contest is open to everyone, military, DOD civilian, and dependents. All entries, however, must be turned in to the wing safety staff by the end of business May 18 in order to be judged.

Judges will look for originality, slogan, and

timeliness before making their decision.

There will be first, second and third place winners in each category: first, through eighth grade, freshmen through high school seniors, and individuals 18 and older.

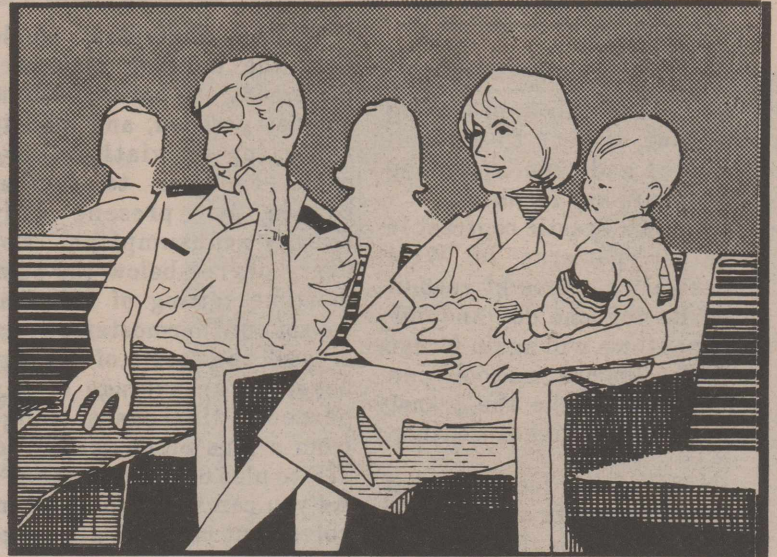
First place posters earn \$15, second \$10, and third \$5. All posters must have the designer's name, age, and unit or address. Questions on the contest should be directed to MSgt. Earl Critchlow at Ext. 3194.

Military members with civilian spouses can leave their children at home for the spouse to care for, but for military members married to other military members, where do the children go?

In a recent case, an airman took a child to work because the Child Care Center was closed, and appropriate dependent care responsibilities had not been made. The airman could face administrative actions in this case.

Air Force members must be ready to serve anywhere in the world, at any time, and sometimes with minimal notice. In a real-time situation (and exercises must be treated as real-time) airmen could be called in before the center opened, or required to relocate for an undetermined length of time.

"There are plenty of child care options available to parents in this situation," Sergeant Bowen said. "All Air Force members with



dependents must take the initiative to find and use all available military and civilian resources in the area. Parents must insure that their dependents get that needed care, support and supervision, and in a manner compatible with their duty requirements," he added.

The Reese child care facility should never be the sole source for this kind of care, because it operates on a fixed schedule. "Just by the virtue of our jobs we may be called

out at any unusual hour. It's for those times that we must have dependent care responsibilities readily planned," Sergeant Bowen said.

Commanders and supervisors have continually briefed their people of these responsibilities, yet still people do not have their affairs in order. Sergeant Bowen indicated that individuals with questions could stop by CBPO or check with their unit first sergeants and look at Air Force Regulation 35-59.

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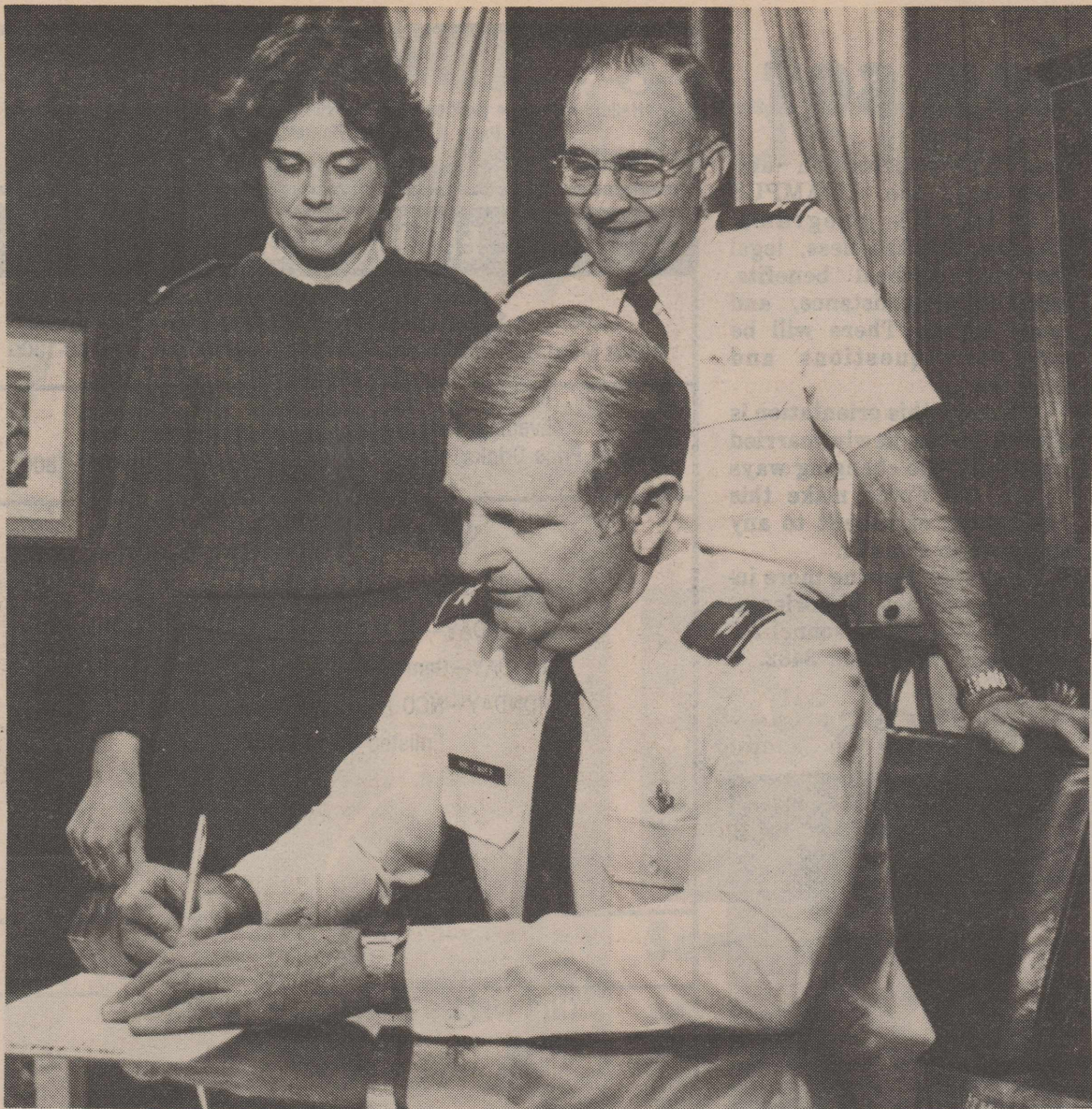
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Making it official

Wing Commander Col. John R. Hullender officially proclaimed May as Air Force Consumer Education Month at Reese April 20 as Reese Health Education Coordinator 2nd Lt. Ellen Wells and Hospital Commander Col. Thomas Sheffer watched. The proclamation recognizes the leadership roles of Air Force professionals in the education and health promotion fields. The proclamation also cites the efforts of health care professionals to help patients maintain health while working to prevent illnesses and accidents. (Related story on page 15).

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Spouse orientation set

Reese's Personal Affairs Unit at the Consolidated base Personnel Office and the Family Services Center are planning the Personal Affairs Orientation for spouses.

This spring's orientation will be held in two identical sessions on May 4. The morning session starts at 9 a.m. at the Family Services Center, Building 6100. The session ends at noon. The evening session, also held in the Family Services Center, meets at 7 p.m.

Nursery care will be provided at the Child Care Center through funds made

available from the Family Services program. All persons planning to use the nursery should make reservations in advance by calling the Child Care Center at 885-3541. On the day of the orientations, a special sign-in sheet will be provided by the center, and nursery slips will be given out which will satisfy financial responsibilities at the Child Care Center.

Featured at this orientation is "everything that a dependent spouse should know" about Air Force life. Speakers from different base agencies cover such topics as:

casualty notification and assistance, the CHAMPUS and DEERS programs, disaster preparedness, legal services, medical benefits, educational assistance, and many others. There will be time for questions and answers.

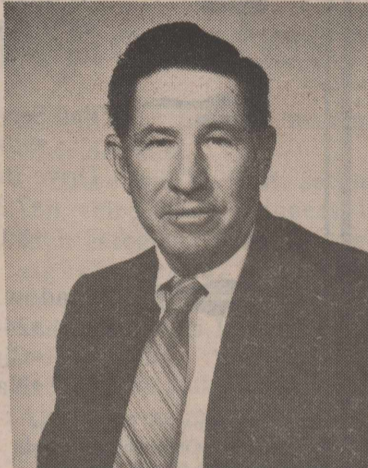
Although this orientation is geared to the newly married personnel, the changing ways of the Air Force make this orientation of benefit to any spouse who attends.

Personnel desiring more information about this orientation should call Personnel Affairs at Exts. 3643 or 3482.

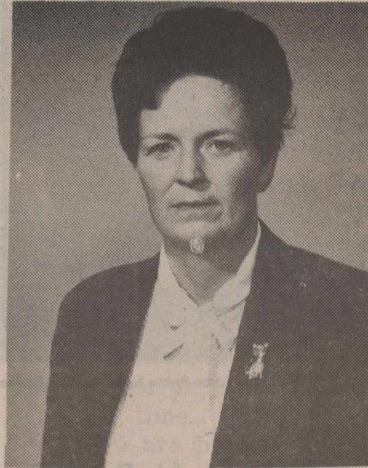
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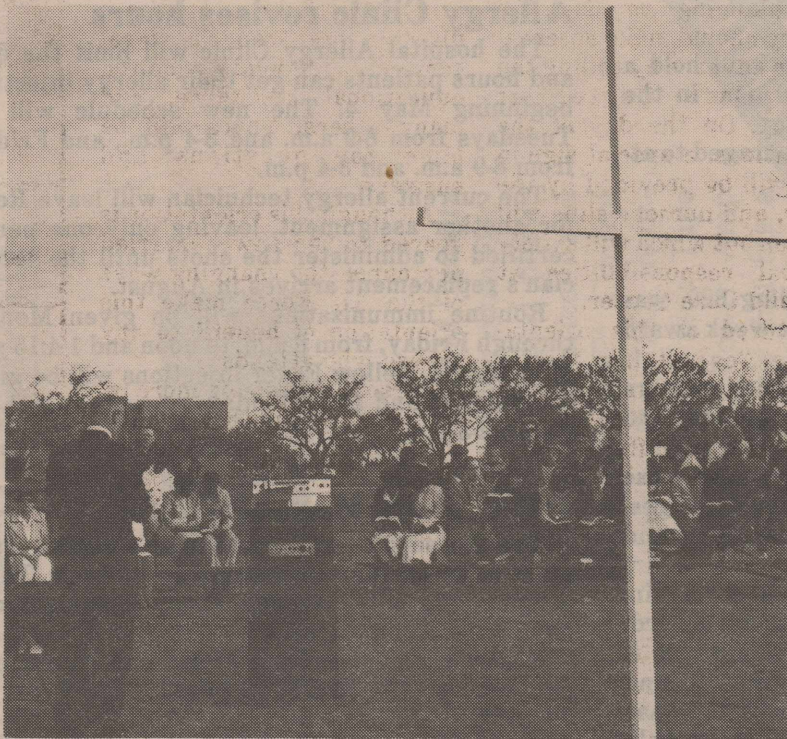
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Sunrise service



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Several Reese families turned out for the chapel's Easter Sunday sunrise service and the officers' wives' club sponsored Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon.

The Reese sunrise service began at 6:45 a.m. and was immediately followed by breakfast for those in attendance.

Later that afternoon, Reese dependent youths got the once a year opportunity to seek the colored eggs of the Easter Bunny. Children in all age groups got in on the act, from infants to 8-year-olds.

This year's hunt was held at the Reese park area.

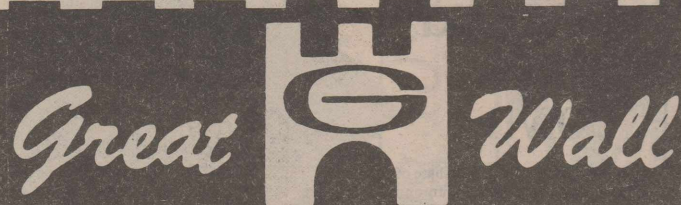
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News briefs

JOC meets Wednesday

The Reese Junior Officers' Council will hold a monthly meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Daedalian Room of the officers' club.

All company grade officers are encouraged to attend.

Yard of the week award

The 64th Student Squadron, Building 820, was recently awarded the base yard of the week award for having the best looking grounds.

Inspections to determine the weekly winner are conducted each Wednesday afternoon. Monday and Tuesday are area maintenance days.

During the inspections, inspectors take close looks at yard maintenance like trimmed hedges, weeding efforts, clean building appearance and neat and clean rock gardens.

In 1983 Reese was the "Show Place of Air Training Command" and it won the so-named award. How the base looks is everyone's business, so if you see trash or tumble weeds blowing around stop and pick them up. Questions about the base appearance standards, or what you can do to help Reese earn the ATC award again should be directed to MSgt. Roberr Betz, Ext. 3655.

Radio operator sought

A volunteer is needed to operate the Air Training Command Contingency Radio Net, an HF type, KWM-2A radio.

Applicants can be trained from any career field. Potential candidates should contact Sgt. Terry Jones, the Reese MARS director, at Ext. 3896.

Sergeants' association meets Tuesday

The Reese Chapter of the Air Force Sergeants Association will meet Tuesday at the Reese Enlisted Open Mess at 11:30 a.m.

Cadets host car wash

Cadets from the Civil Air Patrol's Lubbock Composite Squadron will operate a fund raising car wash Saturday at the credit union parking lot from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The prices will be \$3 for cars, \$5 for trucks, and \$6 for vans.

Allergy Clinic revises hours

The hospital Allergy Clinic will limit the days and hours patients can get their allergy injections beginning May 4. The new schedule will be: Tuesdays from 8-9 a.m. and 3-4 p.m., and Fridays from 8-9 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.

The current allergy technician will leave Reese for another assignment, leaving only one person certified to administer the shots until the technician's replacement arrives in August.

Routine immunizations will be given Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4:15 p.m. after May 4. Yellow Fever injections will be given on the first and third Fridays of each month between 2-3 p.m.

OWC plans May functions

The Reese officers' wives' club's annual game night is set for May 10, it will start at 6 p.m. This is a "members only" event and all attending must have a valid club card.

Reservations are required and can be made by contacting 794-5687, 794-5487, 799-7181, or 797-2642.

The OWC will also hold its election of officers during the May 10 meeting.

Form to replace three

Air Force Headquarters has notified local Civilian Personnel Office personnel that on July 1 Air Force Form 860 will replace the JPAS, CPAS and GMAS forms. To make the change in an orderly manner, all supervisors of civilian employees should get their AF Forms 860 now, and be sure to get enough copies to provide two per employee.

Publishing Bulletin 10, May 4, should be cited when ordering your forms.

May's promotion increments

These promotion increments will become effective Tuesday. Officer's may assume their higher grade unless otherwise advised, and enlisted members should verify their promotion status with their respective orderly rooms before taking on their new grades.

To colonel: Line of the Air Force, 284-354; Chaplin, 4; Judge-Advocate, 6; Nurse Corps, 5; Medical Service Corps, 5; and none in the Biomedical Science Corps.

To lieutenant colonel: Line of the Air Force, 166-329; Chaplin, 2 and 3; Judge-Advocate, 4-7;

Nurse Corps, 5-8; Medical Service Corps, 4-6; and 5-7 in the Biomedical Science Corps.

To major: Line of the Air Force, 1,592-1,857; Chaplin, 22-25; Judge-Advocate, 33-37; Nurse Corps, 80-92; Medical Service Corps, 30-33; and 49-56 in the Biomedical Science Corps.

To chief master sergeant, line numbers 153-204
To senior master sergeant, line numbers 2,015-2,225

To master sergeant, line numbers 6,585-7,145
To technical sergeant, line numbers 9,470-10,003

To staff sergeant, line numbers 5,179-6,879
the date of rank cutoff for fully qualified airmen first class to be promoted to senior airmen on May 1 is Jan. 17, 1982.

Scholarship money is there

The Reese enled wives' club will award three area high school seniors with \$250 and \$500 scholarships, dependent upon which the students' earn.

The scholarships are available to all eligible students, the only qualification for applicants is a 3.0 grade average.

Students can get applications and more information about the EWC educational assistance opportunities by contacting Billye Swanson in Lubbock at 3203 67th Street, zip code 79413. Applications are also available at high school counselors' offices, too.

The deadline for signing up for the scholarships is May 12.

Class 84-E honored tonight

NCO Leadership School Class 84-E will be honored tonight at the enlisted club during a banquet in their honor. For last minute details, contact A1C Lesta Anderson at Exts. 3147 or 3635.

Walk, talk for cancer fighters

The Lubbock Chapter of the American Cancer Society and Reese volunteers will walk and talk for ACS Saturday as they join in the society's annual "residential crusade."

For more on Reese participation contact Maj. William S. Wrench, Reese ACS volunteer liaison, at 797-0720.

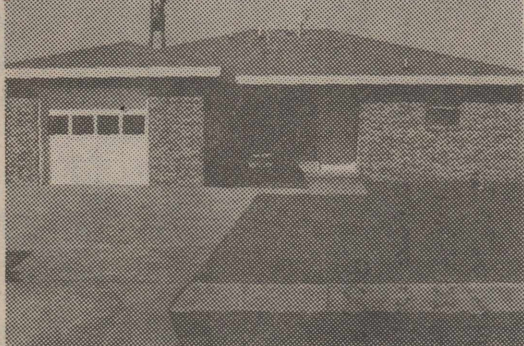
Blood drive set for May 10

The basewide blood drive is tentatively scheduled for May 10 at the Reese hospital. The drive will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m.

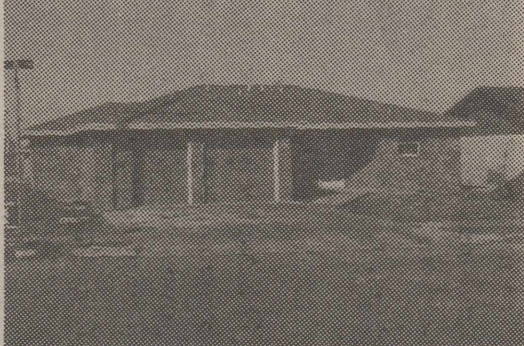
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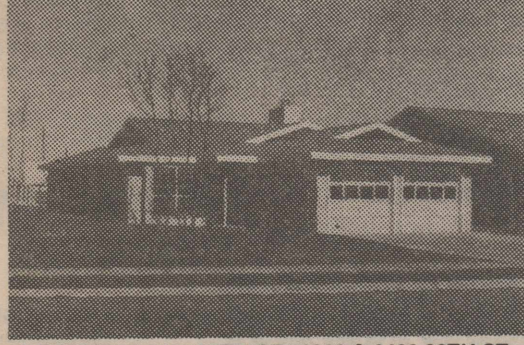
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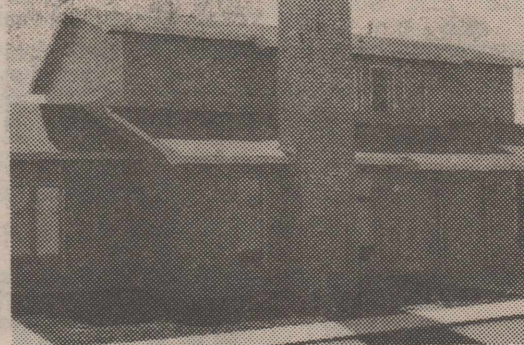
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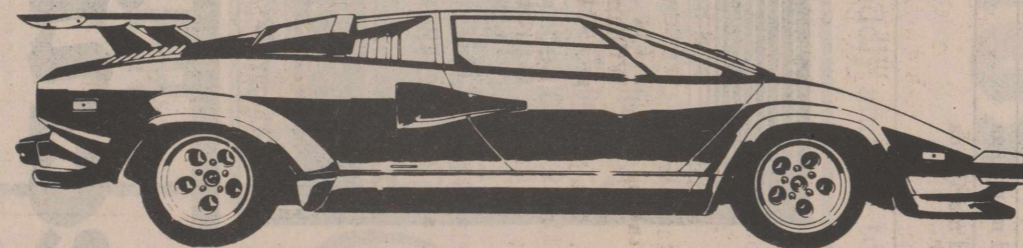
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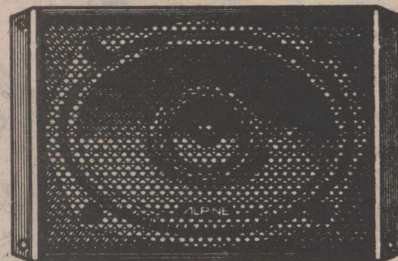
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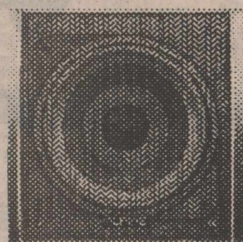
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Seventeen get Art. 15s

Seventeen Reese individuals, from major through airman first class, received Article 15s in February and March.

Individual's rank	Offense	Punishment
major	Standards of Conduct AF Reg. 30-30, Art. 92	Reprimand
staff sergeant	Disrespect	Reduction to sergeant
sergeant	Failure to go	Vacation of suspension to airman first class
sergeant	Used marijuana	Reduced to airman first class
sergeant	Failure to go Art. 86	Reduced to A1C, reduction suspended; 45 days extra duty; forfeit \$50 times two
airman first class	Used marijuana	Reduced to airman; forfeit \$156; 30 days extra duty
airman first class	Disobeyed an order	Reduced to airman basic; forfeit \$298 for two months
airman first class	Impersonate an agent of superior authority	Reduction to airman basic; 45 days extra duty
airman first class	Disrespect	Reduced to airman basic; \$298 times two months; 30 days extra duty; restricted to base for 30 days
airman first class	DWI	Reduced to airman, forfeit \$150 for two months; 30 days extra duty; rank suspension suspended
airman first class	Used marijuana	Reduced to airman basic; \$286 for two months; 45 days extra duty
four airmen first class	Used marijuana	Each reduced to airman basic
two airmen first class	Used marijuana	Each reduced to airman; 45 days of extra duty; loss of \$334 for two months

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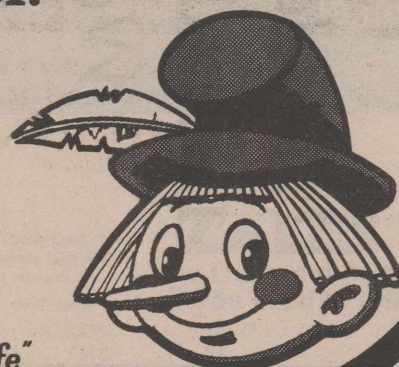
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TMO is a satellite of the Sheppard AFB Texas SATO (scheduled airline ticket office), the Reese staff can use their capabilities to find the most economical fare available for official travel. As a satellite, TMO has a ticketing machine that prints tickets after coordination with the Sheppard SATO. All business is conducted over the telephone and changes and rebooking ties up the passenger clerk for long periods.

With only a one deep passenger section, it is imperative that the traveller determine his or her travel dates and times before arriving at TMO with valid travel orders. Ticketing will be made according to the needs of the Air Force, and then the personal needs of the traveller. As such, travellers should request tickets in the following manner:

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TMO will try to satisfy personal preferences, but if a more economical flight is available, and it meets

the Air Force mission requirements, it will be used. For example, the person requesting morning, could expect and have to live with, any flight issued not meeting their personal preference, such as 11 a.m. instead of 10, as long as the requirements of his official orders are met. This is, after all, official travel.

The travel section of TMO is dedicated to customer service and will make every effort to satisfy your needs within the perimeters of the official requirement. However, we cannot afford to play travel agent, because you wanted to leave at 8 a.m. and the only flight we could get leaves at 10:30 a.m. and you want us to look for something else. Please help us to help you, but be flexible.

Another confusing area is fares charged to the government. People ask why TMO issues tickets for "X" amount when they could get it cheaper directly from the airline? The answer is that the government contracts with the airlines for certain fares and in doing so assures that the same fare will be available for a certain period of time. In the long run the government saves money by doing this. Those "super saver" fares are not applicable to official travel and so cannot be used.

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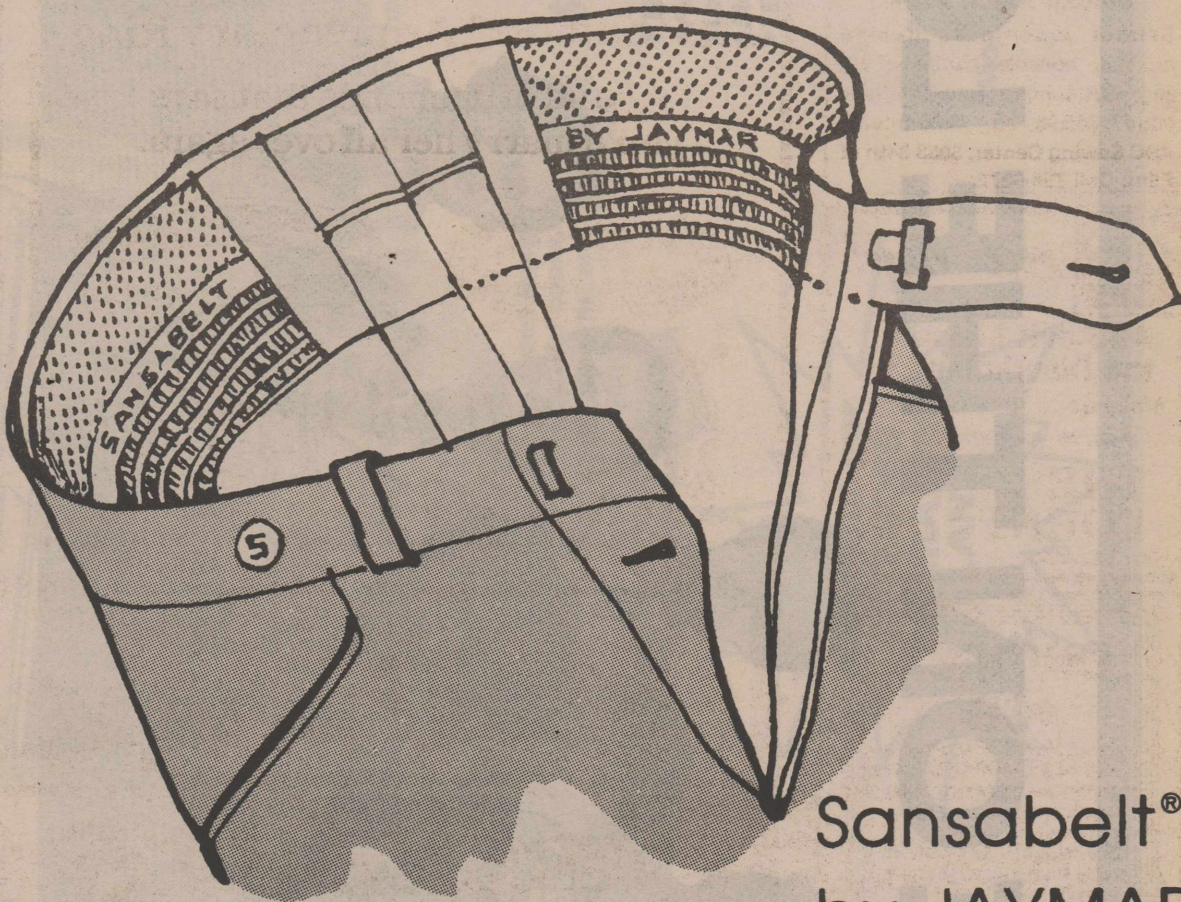
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Law enforcement sources state that the caper commenced in broad daylight. "They struck while we were on a lunch break," said one manufacturer. "Since we've been hit seven years in a row, we planned on this and hired extra security. But the fake-nose-and-glasses routine tripped us up."

The suspects are reportedly the Dyer Dealers, who stage this sort of thing once a year to protest the high prices of their competition. According to several manufacturers, the Dealers managed to garner only the newest and best of their inventory.

In a telephone interview made from their northeast San Antonio hideout, Jerry "The Man" Dyer said, "We didn't take the Dyer trucks for fear of being recognized. Unfortunately, one manufacturer saw the Dyer magnetized sign on the side of our purple Gremlin and gave chase."

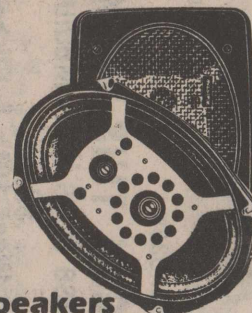
Dyer added that gang members from across Texas had arrived to split up the loot. He said, "We've divided it among our 21 Texas hideouts and we're planning to sell it to the public at truly criminal prices!"

When asked what their penalty would be, a local official said, "We're going to make sure that these guys don't make a profit. They'll make just enough to keep the lights on!" He added that he had planned to throw the book at the Dyer gang but recanted when he saw their speaker prices. "I guess we're all sentenced to a weekend of incredible stereo prices!"

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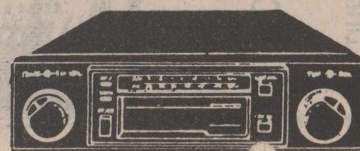


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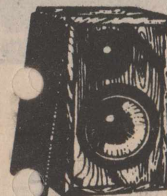


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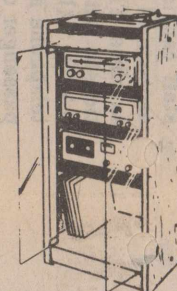
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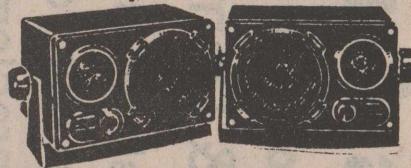
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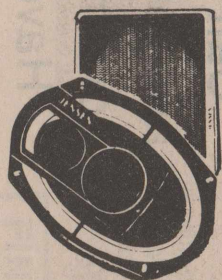
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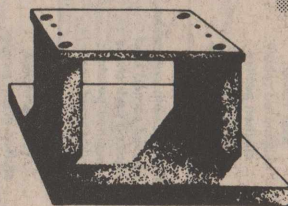


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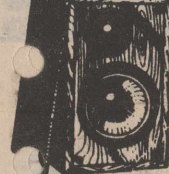


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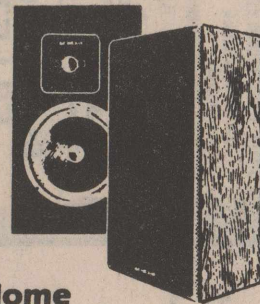


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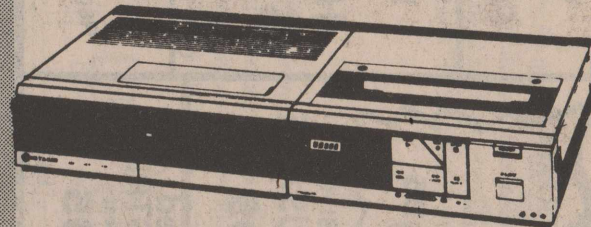
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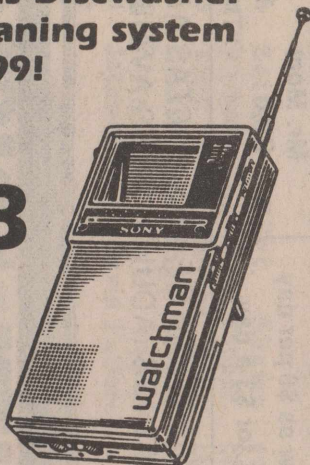
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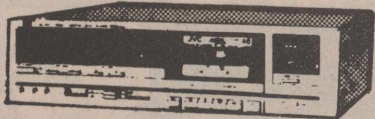
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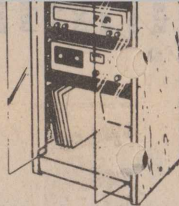
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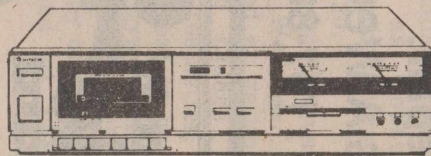
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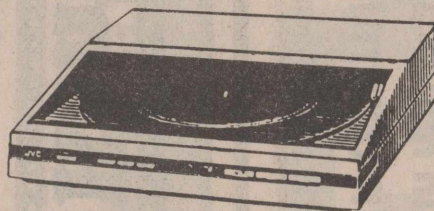


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The "Caprock Cafe" is the new name for the 64th Flying Training Wing's dining hall, it was picked from the names nominated in the "Name the dining facility contest."

The idea, Caprock Cafe, was suggested by SSgt. Joel Dickenson, the NCOIC of flight operations for the deputy commander of operations' complex.

When the name Caprock Cafe was selected, the operations NCO and his wife were presented with a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and two steak dinners courtesy of the Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Contest winners

SSgt. Joel Dickenson and his wife (seated) display their \$50 U.S. Savings Bond as Cantu Services Manager Lester Majors and Wing Commander Col. John R. Hullender look on.

Caprock Cafe

Menu for the Wing Dining Hall

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	fried ham steaks baked halibut Swedish beef balls mashed potatoes oven browned potatoes buttered mixed vegetables French fried cauliflower buttered peas	Swiss steak steamed bratwurst chicken chow mein mashed potatoes buttered rice glazed carrots Mexican corn buttered lima beans
Saturday	grilled steaks French fries salisbury steak Mexican rice vegetable combo buttered wax beans	roast pork liver fiesta marinated rabbit chicken patties parsley potatoes buttered cabbage
Sunday	steamship round fried chicken mashed potatoes baked potatoes buttered mixed vegetables buttered corn	meat loaf beef cubes with vegetables glazed corned beef grilled pork chops mashed potatoes steamed rice
Monday	chicken fried steak baked pork chops turkey nuggets mashed potatoes French fries asparagus au gratin buttered lima beans cabbage with crumbled bacon	glazed Cornish hen veal parmesan stuffed green pepper woldorf potatoes paprika potatoes buttered broccoli O'Brien corn buttered peas
Tuesday	chicken vega meat loaf roast fresh ham mashed potatoes fried rice southern style green beans buttered succotash Harvard beets	chipper perch baked Italian sausage grilled salisbury steak oven browned potatoes mashed potatoes stewed tomatoes buttered spinach ginger glazed carrots
Wednesday	golden fried chicken jalisco dinner laredo dinner chicken tacos speedy Gonzales dinner burritos side order Mexican corn peas with mushrooms refried beans	ginger pot roast roast duck fried fish portions golden potato balls French fries buttered Brussels sprouts buttered asparagus buttered corn
Thursday	beef with vegetables braised pork chop shrimp creole mashed potatoes buttered rice buttered green beans buttered collard beans Mexican corn	grilled steaks fried shrimp fried chicken baked potatoes French fries buttered peas buttered broccoli corn-on-the-cob

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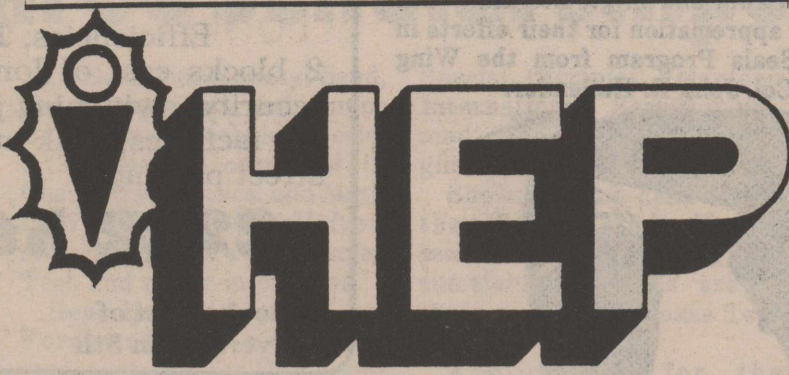
'Win with wellness'

The Air Force Surgeon General Lt. Gen. Max B. Bralliar announced that May 1984 is the Second Annual Consumer Health Education Month.

Col. John R. Hullender, wing commander, proclaimed May 1984 as Consumer Health Education Month at Reese April 20.

The slogan for the month is "Win With Wellness." The goal is aimed at getting individuals to change their lifestyles for the better.

Different areas on base including the gym, recreation center are participating in this project by organizing activities aimed at physical



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fitness and wellness. Keep your eyes open for later notification of these events.

The library will display books promoting health and fitness.

The commissary is initiating the Healthy Heart Program during Consumer Health Education Month, labeling foods and educating consumers of healthy heart foods.

Consumer Health Education helps you gain the knowledge you need to take responsibility for your own (and your families) health and well being. The U.S.A.F. Health Education Program is aimed to help Air Force

members and their families develop and maintain a healthy lifestyle and educate those with specific medical problems so they may become as independent as possible. This way everyone can begin to set their own health goals.

Programs are available through the health education coordinator on a wide variety of health topics including weight control, high blood pressure, diabetes and relaxation techniques to name a few.

For further information contact 2nd Lt. Ellen Wells, Health Education Coordinator at Reese Hospital Ext. 3139.

49 earn notice for education

Forty-nine persons were recognized at the Education Recognition Ceremony here April 13.

Recognized for receiving Bachelors Degrees from Wayland Baptist University were Maj. Warren Daniels, Capt. Gregory Riffle, MSgt. Nicholas Ritz, MSgt. Robert Wilson, TSgt. Keith Stevens, SSgt. Kristi Allen, SSgt. Richard Chavers, SSgt. Rufino Navalta, SSgt. Carson Jefferies, SSgt. David Patterson, SSgt. Don Pierce, SSgt. Ruben Pinedo, SSgt. Victor Magnon, SSgt. Bruce Campbell, SSgt. Richard Burgard, Sgt. John Bigelow, Sgt. David Strange, A1C Tagelsir Salih, Ms. Lydia Larson, and Mr. Victor Lara.

Presented associate degrees from the Community College of the Air Force by Col. W. Bill Grosvenor were CMSgt. Troy Parsons, MSgt. James Bowen, MSgt. Nicholas Ritz, MSgt. Ed

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son, SSgt. Ruben Pinedo, SSgt. George Spade, SSgt. Diana Brzozowski-Reynoso, Sgt. Donna Stalnaker, and Sra David Southerland. Brig. Gen. Richard Ingram

presented Air Command and Staff College Diplomas to Maj. Edward Kingsford, Maj. Lawrence Klingbeil, Capt. Gary Bindy, Capt. Stephen Burk, Capt. John Byrd, Capt.

Ben Calloni, Capt. John Frisch, Capt. William Holden, Capt. Douglas Hulse, Capt. Kurt Nelson, Capt. Mark Sears, and Capt. Thomas Skillman.

Crime bite line

by Sgt. Rudy Hernandez
crime prevention nco

•Recently an airman from Reese was stopped and apprehended for driving while intoxicated on Brownfield Highway.

•Two other airmen were apprehended for damaging government property.

•The owner of a 1981 blue Camaro became a crime victim when his vehicle's window was shattered and the stereo system inside taken.

•Prank or not, the infamous barracks' clothing thief is at large. Barracks residents should plan to stay near their laundry while it washes and dries.

Remember, if you see a crime in progress or just want to report a suspicious activity, call the Reese Cime Line at Ext. 3400. Together we can "take a bite out of crime."

Births

A son, Adam Michael, born to Sgt. Gary and Susan Gartenman, April 16.

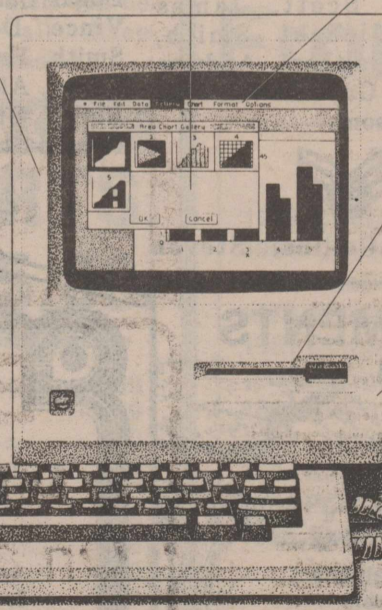
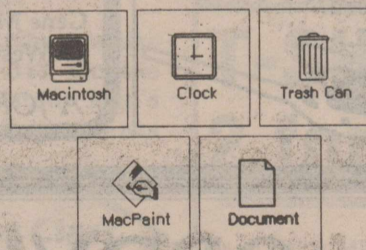
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Squadron news

64th Supply

The squadron welcomes newly assigned A1C Leila M. Jackson. Airman Jackson works in the squadron's Fuels Branch. Her previous assignment was with 43rd Supply Squadron Fuels Branch, Anderson AFB, Guam.

MSgt. Jesus Tarin replaces SMSgt. Carl Beagle as the unit career advisor.

Interested in playing softball? Squadron applicants should contact TSgt. Keith Stevens at Ext. 3334 to sign up for the 1984 season.

64th FMS

The field maintenance squadron is having a car wash June 2 at the Reese Federal Credit Union parking lot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$2 for any vehicle brought in; car, truck or van.

Hot dogs and hamburgers will also be sold during the six-hour venture. All proceeds will go to the FMS fund for future squadron activities.

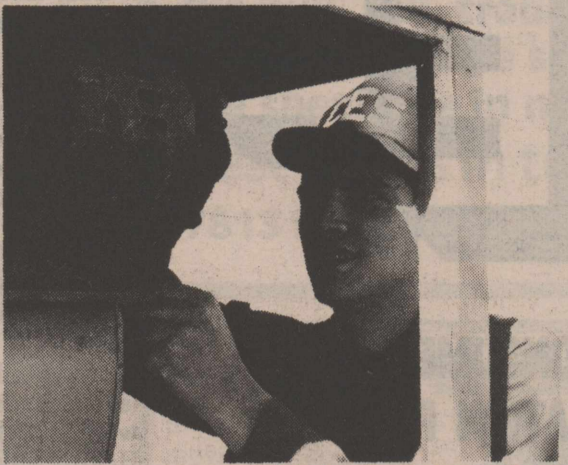
1958th Communications

The comm No-Tap bowling tourney begins at 2 p.m. at the Reese bowling center. All funds raised will go into the 1958th's unit fund.

SSgt. Debra Damien is the unit NCO of the

Quarter for April through June 1984. And, SSgt. Kevin Miller is the 1958's Maintenance Person the Quarter, April through June.

TSgt. Sila Laulu and SSgt. Ben Hall each got letters of appreciation for their efforts in the Easter Seals Program from the Wing Commander Col. John R. Hullender.



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

AB Sergio D. Real, an air conditioning and repair specialist, gives this evaporative cooler an annual checking out before summer to be sure it functions properly when needed. Airman Real and his civil engineering peers have a number of seasonal tasks which they perform to help keep the mission in tact.

Moving up at Reese

Many Reese individuals will pin on new bars and stripes this May. Included in that group of promotees, is:



Kenneth D. Leckie and Roberto M. Narvaez.



Charles Bassett, Charles Hamilton, Richard Harwood, David Jones, Clyde Moore, Eric Nelson, Craig Seeber, David Steinbeck, Michael Winton, Ross Cannon, Jerry Corbett, Cary Davidson, Lawrence Depatis, Gary Hecker, Dayne Jacoby, John Kupko, Paul Nelson, Donald Sadlowski, Richard Vorpahl, Dion Thorpe, Clark Burtch, James Butler, Steven Dillard, Michael Eastman, William Ehrenstrom, Joseph Fonseca, Deborah LaFrombois, Raymond Lista, Gene Mitchell, John Payne, Steven Troyer and Robert Wilson.



Timothy Maldne, Robert Downey, Scot Barger, Craig Anderson, Keith Barnack and Philippe Elmers.



James A. Bowen.



Felipe D. Reynoso.



Marcus Scott, James Hantz, Michael Smith, Timothy Gaither, Andrew McGriffin, Guy Howell and Mark Johnson.



Tonda Collins, Steven

Harvey, Michael Thompson, Donald Peach and Migdalia Cruz.



Jeffrey Hill, Joseph Kanaeholo, Jeffrey Jones, Mark Weiss, Roger Misner, Paul Morgan, Donald Myers, Cecilio Numez, Thomas Reno, Robert Roska, Tagelsir Salih, Scott Brown, Shari Cook, Michael Crates, Michael McDermott, Anthony Perry and Dale Wall.



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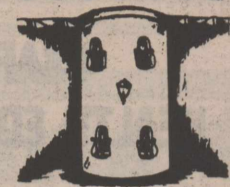
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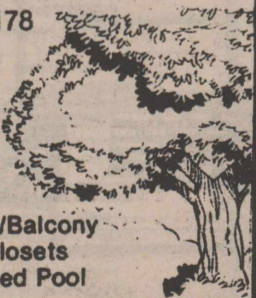
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Reese officers' wives award three scholarships

The 1984 winners of three \$500 scholarships from the Reese officer's wives' club were introduced at the April 12 OWC function. They were Pamela McCullough, Christina Gomez, and Marvell Evans II. The winner of the \$1,000 scholarship, given by USPA and IRA, was Raquel Nitta, daughter of Mitchell H. Nitta.

Pamela, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Donald J. McCullough, is a Coronado High School student with plans to major in computer science at Texas A&M. Pam is active in the Student Council, Future Teachers of America, Latin Club, National Honor Society, basketball manager, and a member of the tennis team in addition to working after school.

Christina, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Daniel Gomez, is also a student at Coronado. She plans to attend either Texas Tech University or Southwest Texas State University, where she will major in languages. She is active in the Spanish Club, National Honor Society, and band.

Marvell, the son of TSgt. (retired) and Mrs. Marvell Evans, is a student at Frenship High School in Wolforth. In addition to having an after school job, he is active in the

National Honor Society, band, the Stamp Club, and Junior Engineering Technical Society, where he competed in Chemistry, Physics, and Math at West Texas State University. He plans to attend Texas Tech and major in pre-med.

Gene Hallett, a retired Air Force officer and local representative for USPA and IRA, presented the \$1,000 scholarship from United Services Planning Association, Inc., and Independent Research Agency to Raquel Nitta. Raquel, the daughter of SMSgt. and Mrs. Mitchell H. Nitta, is a student at Lubbock High School and is in the Lubbock Exemplary Academic Program. She is active in National Honor Society; National Forensic League;

Special Olympics Volunteer; International Society; pre-med, pre-law, and pre-engineering clubs.

She was a lab assistant at the Texas Tech Health sciences Center during the summer. Her plans are to study pre-med at Texas Tech this fall.

Applications for the scholarship were screened by judges Larry Donaldson, Mary Clary, and John Griner.

Grading was based on 100 points, with 50 percent received from extra curricular activities and grade point averages; 25 percent from personal write ups; and 25 percent from recommendations from counselors and teachers.

Where OWC money goes

The officers' wives club donated over \$7,900 earned through fund-raising activities, to 30 charities during the 1983-84 season.

Organizations receiving donations included KTXT-TV public television, Family Services (Project Stork), National Military Wives Association, Youth American Bowling Alliance League, Reese library, Reese Elementary School, Reese Girl Scouts, Reese Cub Scouts, Easter Seals Camp, Reese Preschool, Reese Child Care Center, Catholic Family Outreach, Civil Air Patrol, Special Olympics, Camp Blue Yonder, Reese Easter Egg Hunt, three scholarships, Foster Parent Plan, Air Force Village, Golden Age Nursing Home, NCO of the Year, Airman of the Year, Reese Red Cross, Youth Center, wing Christmas cards, Children's Association for Maximum Potential, and West Texas Museum.

AFA drive 1984

Donations shatter record

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—Air Training Command members donated \$951,004 to this year's Air Force Assistance Fund drive, shattering the previous command record set last year.

This year's total represented 216 percent of ATC's campaign goal of \$440,044. In 1983, ATC people contributed \$876,826, or 191 percent of the goal, to the AFAF.

Command personnel officials say they're especially pleased with the record amount of money collected, considering it was done without Air University, which left ATC last year to become a major command.

Each ATC base exceeded its individual campaign goal in this year's drive, which ran from Feb. 27 through March 30.

Lackland AFB, Texas, ended the drive way out in front of all other ATC installations with \$286,904 in AFAF donations—for 456 percent of its goal. Three other bases topped the 200 percent mark.

They were Goodfellow AFB, Texas, with 229 percent, Vance AFB, Okla., with 209 percent, and Lowry AFB, Colo., with 205 percent.

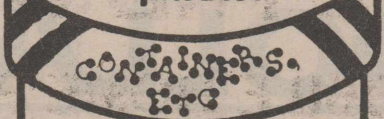
The biggest beneficiary of this year's command effort will be the Air Force Aid Society, which will receive \$657,186 of the funds collected within ATC.

Command contributors also designated \$177,343 for the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents

Home, while \$108,632 was earmarked for the Air force Village.

ATC also collected an additional \$7,843 in undesignated cash donations, which will be divided among all three AFAF affiliate agencies.

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Chapel news

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SATURDAY: Navigator class at 8:30 a.m.
SUNDAY: Mass at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15.
 Protestant Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Gospel service at 1:30 p.m. and Country Church at 6 p.m.
MAY 6: The film "Some through the Fire" will be shown at the chapel at 6 p.m. Ministry Resource Library states about the film, "While for the most part, a complacent world looked on, our Christian brothers and sisters in Uganda have written, literally with their blood, a magnificent and compelling testament! What happened to them, and how they coped with adversity and terror, must become part of the thinking of every discipleship—prone Christian. No one really cares will ever want to be!"

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TONIGHT: "Unfaithfully Yours" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

Youth center

TODAY: The pre-teen lock-in and dance

begins at 8 p.m. The lock-in and dance will end at 8 a.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY: Open play.
SUNDAY: Candy bar bingo at 3 p.m.
MONDAY: Dance class.

Library

REESE LIBRARY hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and weekends from noon to 4 p.m.

The library is in Building 15, next to the Child Care Center's preschool facility and across from the theater. The library has many available services: coin operated, or copy card, copy machine, paperback swap-one for one, current best sellers, records, more than 100 periodical subscriptions, and a children's story hour each Wednesday from 10-1 a.m. and 12:30-1:30 p.m.

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MONDAY: The rec center will be closed for cleaning all day.

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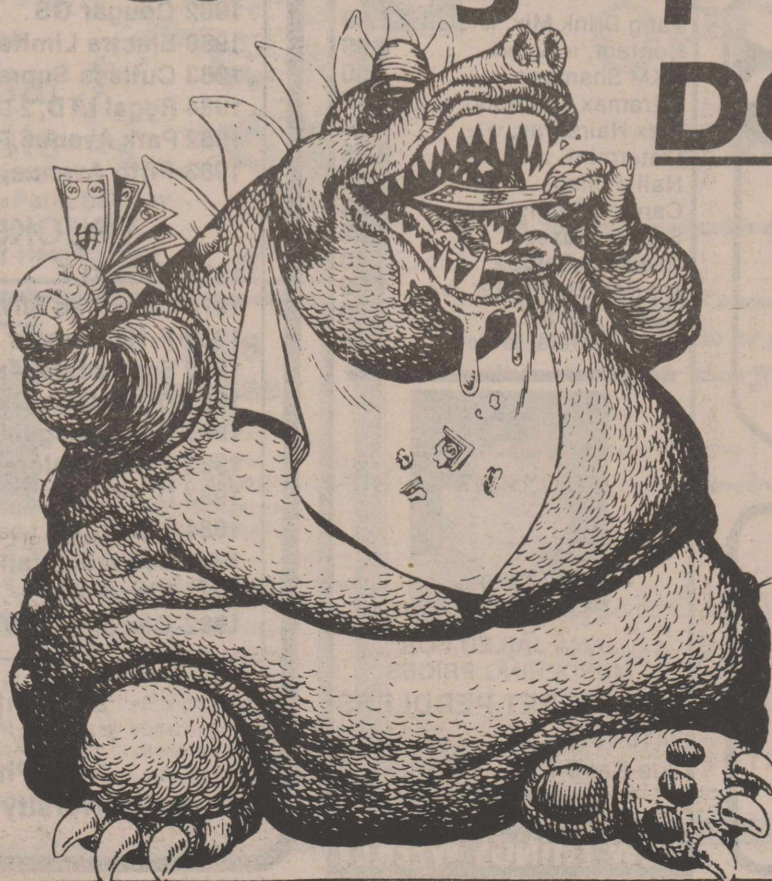
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Recently, a house cat belonging to a Reese Village family was victimized by an unknown animal. The resulting wounds were best described as horrible. The cat had gashes in its back where patches of fur were now missing.

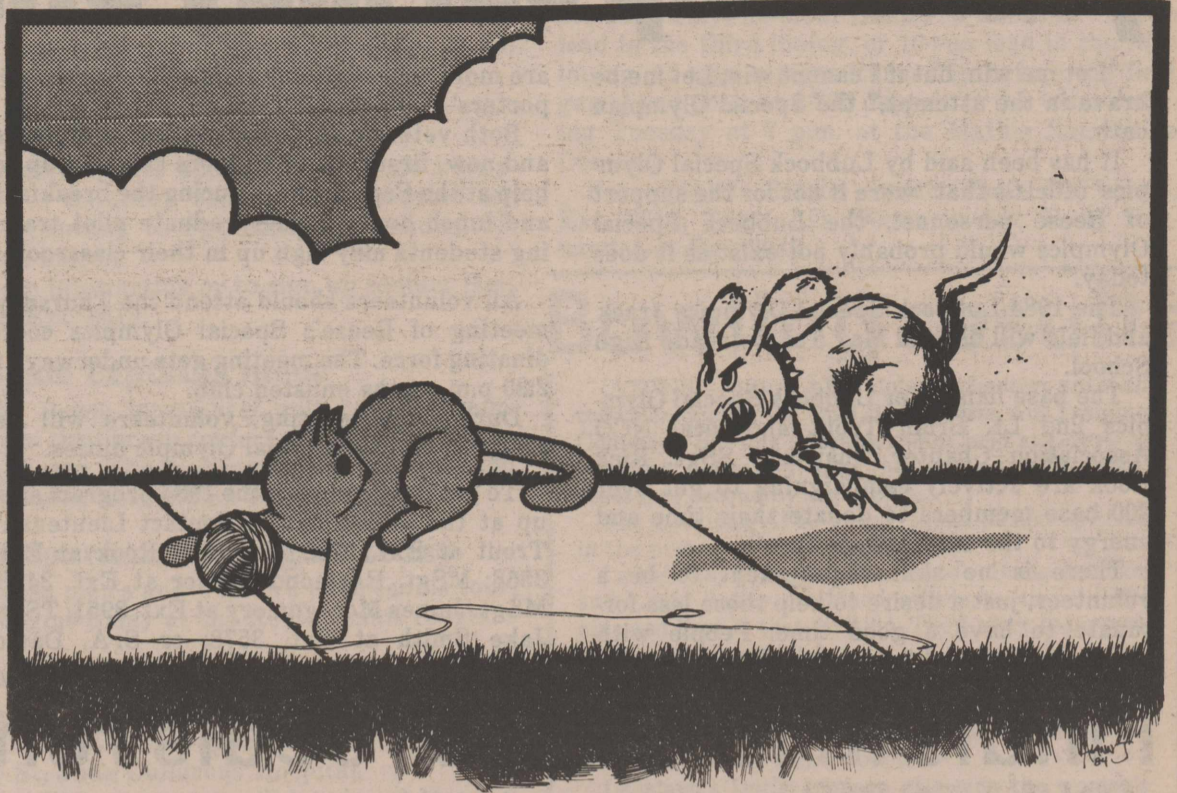
This was not the family's first encounter with the loose pet problem, they have already lost another animal to death and still another, an Irish setter, lost her litter of puppies because of a mauling sustained while chained to a post outside.

In this case, the veterinarian fees have continued to mount, because the cat will have to return to the vet's office for checkups.

When stray pets are found by the Reese security police they are brought to the base animal shelter for five days, and then if not claimed turned over to the Lubbock Animal Shelter. Pet owners that claim their pets must pay a \$5 a day fee, and if the animal is properly tagged, the base police can get in touch with the owner immediately.

Reese is not like other Air Force installations in that it is not totally fenced in. The result is numerous more stray animals roaming the base housing facility.

The security police admit there are some Village pet owners that they see more frequently than others, but they stressed "not all the animals roaming the Village belong to Village residents. We get strays from everywhere."





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The purpose of this race is for you to help the Lions Club raise funds to aid the blind and the sight impaired. Participants must be at least 10 years old. All participants must be at Memorial Circle on the Tech campus, on May 13, 1984, prior to race time with their sponsor sheets. The 10-14 year olds race begins at 1 p.m. The 15 and up race starts at 2:30 p.m. Up to 500 entrants will receive a Lions Journey For Sight T-shirt with a minimum of \$20.00 in pledges on May 18th. Three trophies will be awarded in each age category. Maximum distance for the 10-14 year old racers is 10 miles. Maximum distance for the 15 and up racers is 20 miles. Remember, all money must be turned in to a Lions Club representative by Friday, May 18, to receive your T-shirt.

DIRECTIONS FOR SPONSOR SHEET

Ask your parents, relatives, teachers, and friends to sponsor you in the race. It is up to each sponsor to decide how much they wish to pledge per mile. Pledges are only responsible for the distance you actually complete. **Example:** If your sister pledges 20¢ per mile and you complete the full 10 mile race, her pledge is \$2.00. Check stations will be set up to verify completed mileage on the Sponsor Sheet. So, have fun and get started today so you too can be a winner in the Journey For Sight.

Special Olympics needs you to help out May 5th

"Let me win, but if I cannot win; Let me be brave in the attempt," the Special Olympian oath.

It has been said by Lubbock Special Olympics' officials that "were it not for the support of Reese personnel, the Lubbock Special Olympics would probably not exist as it does today."

The 1984 Lubbock Special Olympics track and field will be held May 5 at Estacado High School.

The base liaison for Lubbock Special Olympics 2nd Lt. Brian Trout and local NCO Association Chapter Chairman SSgt. Rick Rook are actively campaigning to get over 200 base members to donate their time and energy to the 1984 event.

There is no skill requirement to be a volunteer, just a desire to help those less fortunate to have a good time. People with previous track and field experience, however,

are more than welcome to join the Reese supporters' team.

Both veteran Special Olympics volunteers and new, first-time volunteers can sign up to help at the Caprock Cafe during the breakfast and lunch hours. Undergraduate pilot training students may sign up in their classroom.

All volunteers should attend the Thursday meeting of Reese's Special Olympics coordinating force. The meeting gets underway at 2:30 p.m. at the enlisted club.

During the meeting, volunteers will be assigned to their Special Olympic duties.

To get involved with the 1984 program sign up at the dining hall or contact Lieutenant Trout at Ext. 3258; Sergeant Rook at Ext. 3568; MSgt. Raymond Poirier at Ext. 3428; MSgt. James Montgomery at Ext. 3951; TSgt. Jake Smith at Ext. 3578; or SrA. David Southerland at Ext. 3395.

Finals in for Easter Seals run

Ninety-one Reese runners got together for the first annual Easter Seals-Lite 10K and 5K treks April 14. The run was a benefit event for Lubbock Easter Seals Society; \$568 donated.

Trophies were presented to each division's first place runner. Trophies went to 10K runners Byron Martinez in the men under 20 division, David Hamer in the 20-29 category, Ronnie Nugent in the 30-39 set, Bennie Pickrell in the 40-49 division, and Charles McKnight in the 50 and older division.

Women 10K runner awarded trophies include Ms. Carter in the under 20 group, Anita Hosford in the 20-29 category, and Norma Hearn

in the 30-39 category.

Men 5K runners to get trophies included Patrick Bounce in the men under 20 grouping, Robert Tellez in the 20-29 bracket, Stephen Peterson in the 30-39 set, and Thomas Brown in the 40-49 bracket.

Women 5K runners to receive trophies included Karena Gordhamer in the under 20 division, Deborah LaFrombois in the 20-29 bracket, Ann Gordhamer in the 30-39 group, and Chloye Leslie in the 40 and over grouping.

Runners in each division that placed second or third were awarded medallions.

All runners received T-shirts to commemorate

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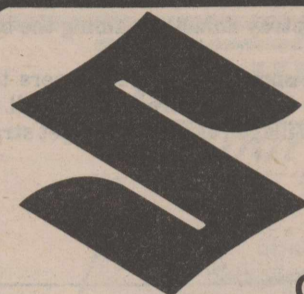
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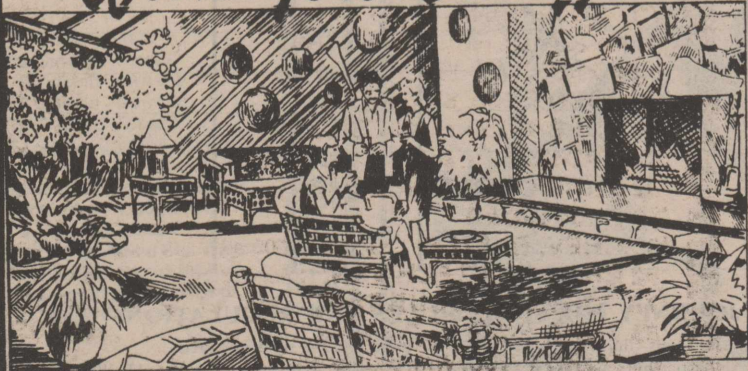
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Only the Reese champion and runner-up can combine their talents at the ATC event.

Entrants must complete an ATC contest entry application, ATC Form 551 (Attachment 1) and a request for specialized training, Air Force Form 303. The 303 must include details about the entrants' experience, tournaments played and the players' United States Chess Federation rating.

For complete details on the Reese tournament, or the ATC tourney requirements, contact Charleen Baker at Ext. 3787.

NCOAGA soccer match Saturday

The Reese NCO Academy Graduates' Association takes on the all-women Lubbock Rustlers Saturday at the Reese soccer field at 4 p.m.

Refreshments will be sold during the event. All proceeds will be used to support NCOAGA activities.

Final games today, Saturday

The final games of the Reese pre-season softball tournament will be played today and Saturday at the fields near the Youth center. Game times are 5 and 6 p.m.

Beginners weightlifting

The gym staff, in conjunction with Loyd Sheppard, will offer beginning weightlifters a chance to

get started the right way Wednesday. The class will meet each successive Wednesday from 5-6:30 p.m. for four weeks. The cost to students is \$4. Check with the gym for more information.

Bike-a-thon date changes

The security police sponsored St. Jude bike-a-thon set for Saturday has been rescheduled for May 12, according to Sgt. Rudy Hernandez, SP bike-a-thon liaison.

For more information or to sign up contact Hernandez at Ext. 3613.

Gold team captains meet

Monday Reese intramural golf team captains will meet in the library conference room to discuss the 1984 season. The meeting begins at 1 p.m. and all I-M captains should plan to attend.

Tennis tournament begins today

The Reese men's and women's open tennis tournament begins today at the Reese tennis courts.

Softball benefit slated

Teams are being sought now to play in the 64th Security Police Division-sponsored softball tournament for St. Jude Childrens Hospital.

The benefit tournament will be played May 5-6 at the Reese softball diamonds. There will be team trophies for those placing in first through fifth, and individual trophies for teammates on the top three teams.

The cost of entering the tournament is \$80 per team.

Teams will abide by the following rules: blue dot softballs only, no steel cleats, 55 minutes - 15-run lead in the third inning, or 10-run lead in the fifth inning, 15-man rosters (turned in before the first game) and present a \$25 deposit at the team drawing Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center.

For complete details contact Paula DeForrest, Ext. 3612; TSgt. J.D. Deere or Sgt. Rudy Hernandez at Ext. 3946.

Bowling results

(ATCNS)—Lowry AFB, Colo., pinbusters put it all together during the final days of the Air Training Command Bowling Championships held at Lowry to win first place and drop the Keesler AFB, Miss., team into second by eight pins.

The Lackland AFB, Texas, squad picked up third in the overall tournament finishes.

In the lady's doubles, Lackland's Doris Johnson and Linda Soflay combined efforts to amass 2,294 pins and first in that division. The Lowry team took second; 40 pins behind.

Keesler's William Vermilyea and Ronald Bennee knocked off 2,254 pins and first place, while the Sheppard AFB, Texas, team managed 2,424 pins and second place in the men's doubles.

Lackland's Doris Johnson also won the women's singles and all-events division. Randolph AFB, Texas, Ron Mercer got first in the men's singles, and Keesler's Kenneth Townsend took the men's all-events category title.

Reese bowlers finished the ATC event in eighth place with a cumulative pin total of 19,068.

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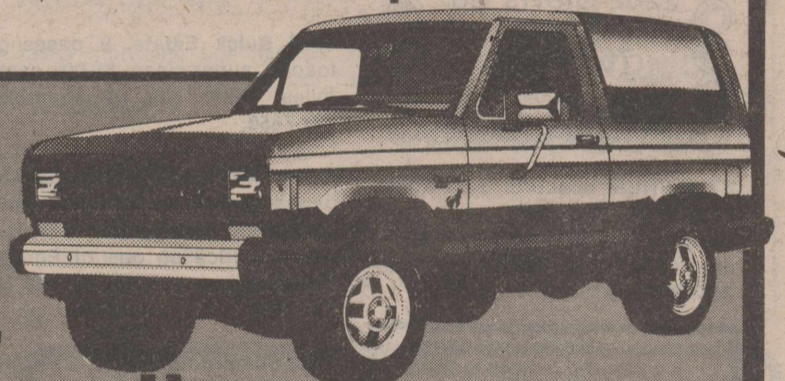


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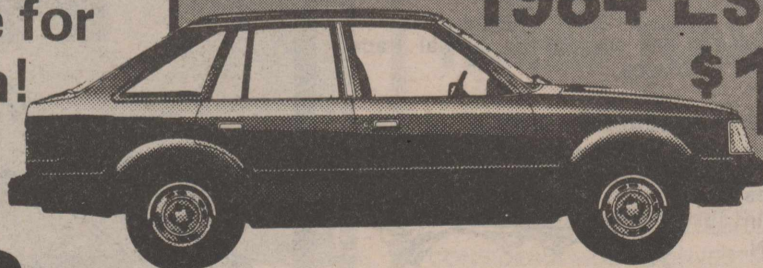
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