

# Rising mishap rate alarms safety

"The trend toward reportable mishaps at Reese is spiralling upward at an alarming rate," says Safety NCOIC MSgt. Earl Critchlow.

Reese leads Air Training Command in reportable mishaps such as military injuries on-and off-duty, privately owned vehicles, motorcycles, and government vehicles mishaps.

Reese does have the edge in civilian employee accident prevention. As of June 30, there has only been one in

1984, that's down from three at the same point in time in 1983.

In injuries requiring first aid on-duty, the working military force here amassed 133 by the end of the second quarter of 1984. That figure alarms Reese safety officials, because in 1983 there were 190 for the entire year.

Also a concern to Wing Safety is the number of accidents in private vehicles resulting in lost man-hours. By the end of June 1983,

Reese had six such cases, and although the base has only noted five thus far, safety officials are worried that more accidents may come.

A subcategory of the privately owned vehicle classification of accidents involves motorcycle mishaps. The base had four reportable incidents by the end of June; that's up from three for the same six month period a year ago.

Government vehicle operators had no reportable

mishaps for the first half of 1983, yet a year later there are two on record.

People are too hurried and careless, says Sergeant Critchlow, "they're taking too many short cuts." The senior Reese NCO doesn't quit there, the problem here is partially due to "a lack of supervisor involvement" on-and off-duty.

Safety is not a subject supervisors should talk briefly on with employees, because it reaches beyond the bounds of the workplace, he adds. In-

stead they must be the safety constant. Remind employees to be careful at home as well, because off-duty is where the greatest number of military man-hours is lost.

Wing Safety is going to make it easier for supervisors and employees to remember safety with a new, comprehensive safety education program now in developmental stages.

"Communication and education are the keys to reversing the accident trend here," concludes Sergeant Critchlow.

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# Ops, maintenance get new view

by TSgt. Judy Bivens  
public affairs

Military minds may think that the color of the vegetation located on the outer perimeter of the enclosure structure is routinely visualized as possessing a greater degree of intensity. Others may simply think that the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence.

In either case, that ancient concept is under attack by Reese maintenance and operations teams participating program designed to give instructor pilots and crew chiefs a chance to work briefly on the other side of the fence.

The program, called Adopt-A-Flight Shadow program, allows volunteer ops and maintenance participants to work a half a day along side their counterparts.

The purpose of the program is to promote a closer working relationship between the two organizations by fostering an understanding of the job complexity involved in each of the areas.

Specific operations and maintenance flights have adopted each other for the program, which has been underway since mid-April. Each Tuesday the crew chief from the scheduled maintenance flight "shadows" an instructor pilot. On Thursday, the same IP visits the crew chief's terrain.

Since inception of the program, 15 teams of pilots



Lieutenant Joyce explains the cockpit familiarization training aid to Sergeant Rau.

U.S. Air Force Photo by AIC Ken Carlson

and crew chiefs have participated in the program.

"It was certainly an eye-opening experience," said 2nd Lt. T.J. Joyce, a T-38 instructor pilot who recently viewed the maintenance operation.

He said his behind-the-scenes vantage point reinforced what he's heard before—lots of people are involved in keeping the aircraft flying. "We generally jump in the jets and go," he said, "but the program has

reemphasized to me that it's not just a one-person show."

Lieutenant Joyce, like other program participants, got an overall view of the maintenance operation, including the safety walk to find foreign objects on the flightline, and the launch and recovery of aircraft. He toured job control, and the aero repairs, spection, fabrication and propulsion branches.

"The amount of paper-

work and follow-ups is tremendous," he said. "It certainly supported my confidence in the quality of maintenance we have."

Lieutenant Joyce's crew chief counterpart Sgt. Jesse Rau said he usually just sees the pilots take off and land and he was surprised at just how much work they do before and after they fly. "Briefings, briefings, and more briefings" was the way he simplified his impression of

operations.

Although Sergeant Rau didn't get a chance to "slip the surly bonds of earth" in high flight, he got the next best thing—a simulator flight. "It was excellent!" he said. But he learned that flying doesn't always produce that uplifting feeling described by John Gillespie Magee Jr. in his inspirational poem "High Flight."

"I saw just how much pressure the pilots have on

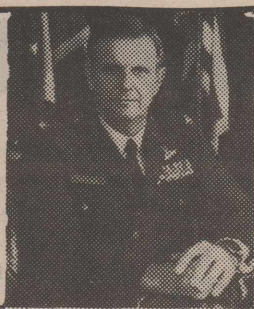
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Commissary prices, and the way they fluctuate, caught the attention of one patron. The commissary management is always looking for the best quality products at the lowest possible price, and the caller wanted to know why the price was one amount one day and several cents higher a few days later.

In this case, the commissary officer bought a truck load of Pepsi Cola at a substantial savings. Savings were passed on to commissary consumers at \$1.17 per six pack. However, when that particular order was sold out the cola price returned to its prior sales price of \$1.92.

Commissary buyers saved around \$6,600 on the colas, but the colas are not the only items patrons save on. Commissary management buys products throughout the store at savings and passes the saving on.

Anytime patrons have questions about a product's sale price contact the store officer Charles Maherg, or one of the floor managers (in the red blazers); they have the inside story on commissary prices.

Why have base laws if we're not going to enforce them, asked another called referring specifically to parking on the lawn in Reese Village.

Parking violations are cited no matter where they occur or who commits the violation. The security police respond to calls in the housing area and on base. However, the security police cannot always respond immediately due to emergencies and other duty commitments. Because of the other tasks, it's not uncommon for the violator to have moved the vehicle before security police arrive.

Anytime a caller reports a parking violation, but doesn't feel the security police are responding contact the law enforcement NCOIC at 885-3612.

Taller than usual grass caught one airman's attention. The airman wanted to know why, with all the normal grass cutting that goes on, the grass along Perimeter Road was so high.

Rain, the amount of grass to be cut, and equipment breakdowns all combined to slow

the civil engineering Grounds Section's grass cutting.

To compensate people are working overtime during the week and on weekends. While the job is not complete yet, I do expect it to be under control in the near future.

A proud, but anonymous caller wanted to know what it takes to get Enlisted and Officer Home of the Week honors.

Housing inspectors take a hard look at the home's overall appearance. They make note of improvements such as the addition of flower beds, or other shrubbery.

Each week two enlisted and two officer homes are picked for the honor. There are numerous housing units which could qualify for honors, but we're limited to recognizing only four per week.

I'm glad to know that there is such interest in maintaining the beauty of the Village, and that the caller is keeping her home in award winning style. Who knows, her home could be the next home of the week.

For more information on the inspections and how best to prepare, contact Capt. Richard Savko or MSgt. Roy Prince at 885-3473.

The inspectors make their rounds through housing each Tuesday afternoon anytime after 1 p.m.

Thanks for the call.

## Motivation is the key

# Gaining personal satisfaction

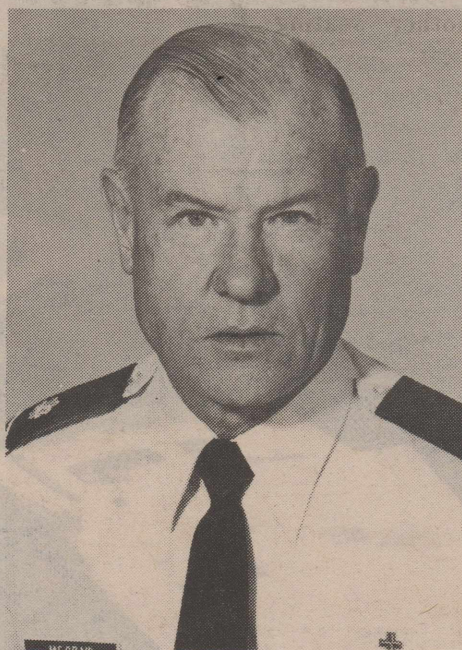
by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bill McGraw  
installation staff chaplain

A toad fell into a rut in the road and could not seem to get out. When he called a passing toad for assistance, the other toad replied, "If I help you, I may fall into the rut with you. Then there would be two of us trapped." So he hopped on.

Later, to his surprise, he saw the trapped toad hopping down the road. "I thought you couldn't get out of that rut."

"I couldn't—but a big truck came along and I had to."

Damning ruts are all around us. Ruts may cause marriages to grow stale. The rut called laziness may keep one off the promotion list. The rut called procrastination may result in get-



Chaplain McGraw

U.S. Air Force Photo

ting a poor rating on an O.R.I. Personal growth may be stymied because one falls into the rut called apathy. Ruts are everywhere but they can be avoided by people who are aware of the dire consequences of spending time in them.

Now is the time to take a good look at your own situation. Are you in a rut? If the answer is "yes" don't despair, get out! You can get where you want to go a lot faster and easier if you take the freeway. And the freeway isn't bumpy.

A man took a shortcut through a cemetery one evening just as darkness fell. Before long he fell into a freshly dug grave where a body was to be placed the next day. He struggled to get out to

no avail. He finally gave up and decided to wait until morning when he knew help would come.

After a time another man took the same route and fell into the same freshly dug grave. He too struggled and struggled to get out. Completely exhausted, he too gave up. The first man tapped him on the shoulder and said, "It's no use. You can't get out." But he did!

Properly motivated we can get out of the ruts which rob us of marital happiness, promotions, great ratings on O.R.I.'s and of the personal satisfaction of measuring growth in every area of our lives. Get out of the rut! Don't let anyone convince you that you have to stay there.

# The unit couldn't exist without the "yous"

by Capt. Jon Gardner  
1958th Communications Squadron commander

Anybody out there been around long enough to remember the "old days?" You know—back when people in the squadron participated in squadron functions, helped raise needed funds and cared about the next guy, too. Those days are not necessarily gone.

If you are in a unit that still has a bunch of folks like that, congratulations. If not, maybe you are in one of those units where the same 10 or 12 people are supporting the whole unit. In that type of outfit it is always the

same people at the unit car wash, the fund raising booth, and doing those other things that are not really "fun."

But did you also notice that for some strange reason those people are the same ones who are winning such things as Airman/NCO/Junior Officer of the Quarter, getting letters of appreciation, and of all things they are getting promoted too! That's not to say those activities are required, but they obviously do not hurt.

The whole-person concept has been with us for a long time and is still alive and well.

The team effort across the spectrum of unit activities is the answer. The unit needs your help. How many times have you heard someone say "They don't need me, I'm only one person"? It's that kind of attitude that results in cancellation of activities for lack of participation. If you are one of those people who does not participate, for whatever reason, maybe you should reevaluate that position.

Remember when someone is talking about "the squadron" they are talking about you. Without all the "yous" out there the unit would not exit.

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**Discussing MIP**

Robert A. Stone talks with local news reporters during his visit at Reese Monday. The deputy assistant secretary of defense for installations was here to see how the base is improving operations under the Model Installation program. Stone called the program "an exciting experiment in decentralized management." Following his visit with the command staff, he briefly toured the base and attended the Tops in Blue performance.

**Child restraint laws get Reese support**

by Ssgt. Ricky L. Pope  
 wing safety

tion approved child safety  
 restraint.

If a child safety seat is properly installed, it will perform as expected. But it can be improperly installed. Here are eight procedures to check for the potential problem of a loose belt. If a problem is found, a simple "fix" is recommended.

• Install child safety seat in the rear center seat according to the manufacturer's instructions for proper routing of the belt and securing of any tether strap.  
 • Once the seat is secured, tilt and push the safety seat toward both sides of the car. If the belt slips through the latch plate, go to the next step. If it does not you do not have a problem.  
 • Disconnect (unbuckle) the latch plate from the buckle. Readjust (tighten) the belt in order to secure the safety seat again.  
 • Before buckling this time, turn the latch plate over (or rotate it 180 degrees, thereby putting one twist in the webbing) and then buckle the belt.

Legislation in many states is making child safety restraint requirements more stringent. The increase in enforcement will affect Reese personnel in several ways. Texas passed a law requiring child safety restraints for children under four years of age, or weighing less than 40 pounds; whichever comes first. The law goes into effect as of Oct. 1.

In accordance with the law, several insurance companies have gotten involved by offering reduced prices on child safety restraints to policy holders. Some companies will even buy the seats back at the same price after an individual is through using it.

**Learn of aviation history**

The Air Force Historical Foundation is challenging Air Force members to become more aware of America's aviation history. The group is offering two-year memberships to new members for \$25, which includes a subscription to the quarterly Aerospace Historian magazine. The foundation's address is: Aerospace Historian, Eisenhower Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. (AFNS)

**Births**

A daughter, Natasha Renee, born to AIC Janice and Clyde Henderson, July 20.  
 A son, Rashawn Shayar, born to Sgt. Cynthia Love, July 20.

**Did ya know...**

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# Watering policy changes

Base Commander Col. Bob Rohatsch recently rescinded the May 21, 1984, letter advising Reese employees and Village residents of base watering procedures.

The schedule set forth in the May letter for the housing area remains essentially as it was, but the watering schedule for on-base will change.

The need for change was deemed necessary by senior

Reese leadership because the grass was not getting enough water under the old schedule, says 2nd Lt. Pete Pattis.

The change means that most of the restrictions for main base watering have been removed. However, because of heat and evaporation, the new policy recommends not watering areas between 1-4 p.m. The only exception to the general rule is

if those hours are the only hours a particular facility is manned and available to water.

"We've all worked long and hard to improve the appearance of our base, and we cannot afford to let that level of appearance deteriorate from a lack of water. At least for the present time, if it needs watering... water it," wrote Colonel Rohatsch.

# Mix and match permitted on female uniform items

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Should a customer desire, a uniform coat

may be purchased separately with the trouser, skirt or slack obtained from open stock. MCSS personnel will assist customers in selecting the right size and shade to match. The final shade comparison should be made outside in natural light.

Open stock items are made from different bolts of cloth, and frequently by different manufacturers, so exact shading matches cannot be guaranteed.

Customers who choose to mix or match their uniforms must be aware that the shade matching may not necessarily be exact and if they choose the option of mixing or matching, the uniform may not be returned.—DALLAS

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Maj. Tice Leonard

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## Ops, maintenance

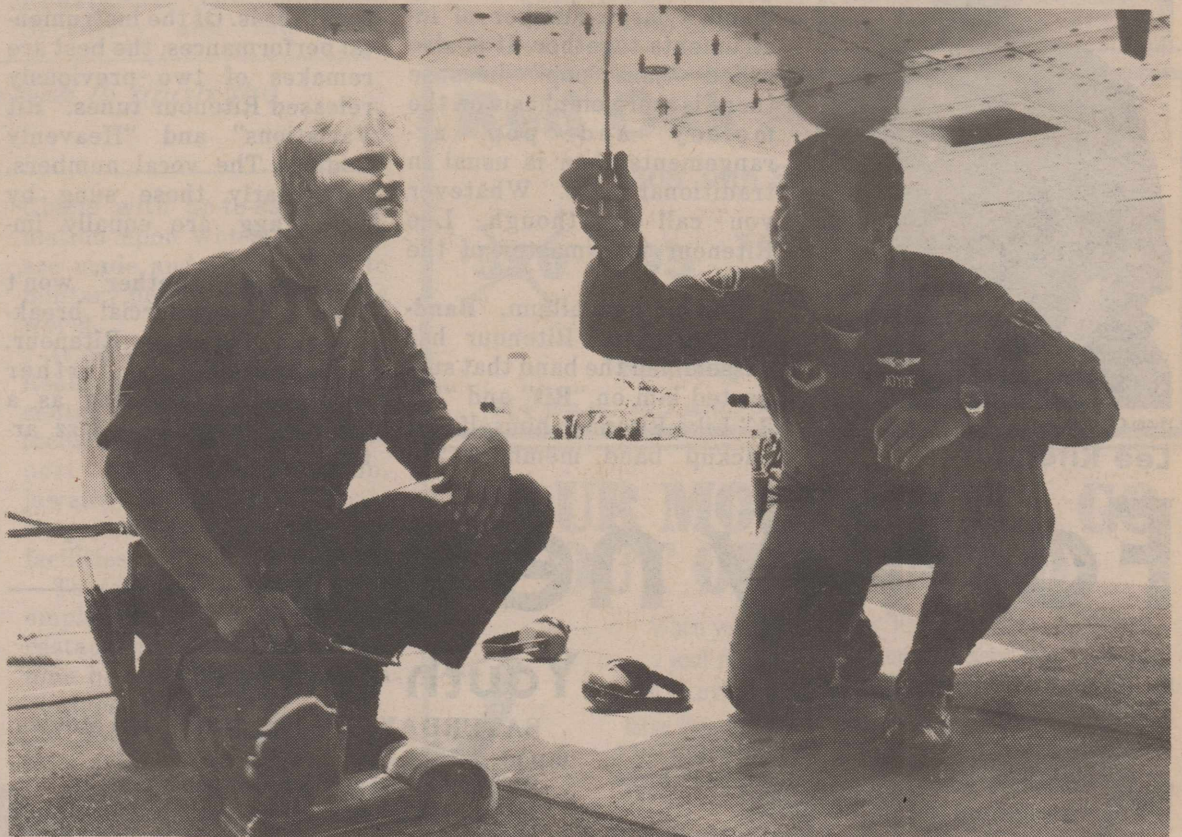
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 them," said Sergeant Rau. He said seeing the intensive and pressure-packed situations that the IPs deal with daily has helped him to better understand and deal with the occasional instructor who might be unhappy with the results of a student's flight.

The long hours IPs work was a surprise to Sergeant Rau. "Crew chiefs on day shift usually work from about 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., but IPs on early week work from about 4 a.m. to 4 p.m. You'll get no more complaints from me," he said.

Lieutenant Joyce and Sergeant Rau agreed that the program is a success as

far as they are concerned. Each got a chance to walk a bit in the other guy's boots and developed a greater appreciation for their counterpart, but neither would admit to wanting the others' job.

It appears that the grass is greener on their own side of the fence.



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Sergeant Rau reviews pre-flight inspection procedures as Lieutenant Joyce replaces an aircraft panel cover.

## Meeting set to plan heritage week

Sept. 10-16, is Hispanic Heritage Week 1984 at Reese, and Lt. Col. Daniel Gomez, project officer, invites those with a real interest in Hispanic heritage to attend the first planning meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the

Social Actions building.

The result of Public Law 90-498 and a presidential proclamation, Hispanic Heritage Week has been celebrated annually since 1968.

The celebration into the Hispanic heritage way of life

is set for the week of Sept. 15-16, each year. Those dates coincide with Mexican Independence Day, as well as the independence days of many other Latin American countries.

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# Recordreview

by Bill Merrill

As jazz guitarists go, Lee Ritenour is the cream of the crop. He has successfully maintained two separate careers, as a jazz band leader and a sought-after studio

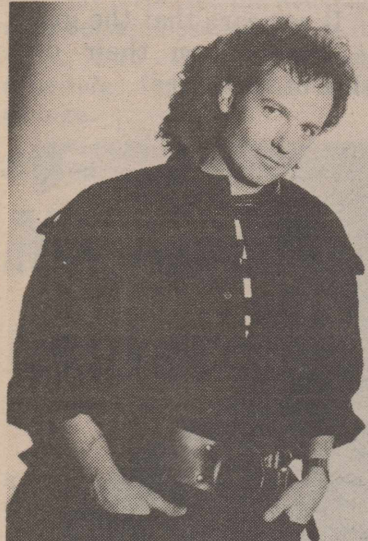


Photo Courtesy of Ron Slenzak and Elektra Records  
**Lee Ritenour**

musician. His studio experience has allowed him to work with some of the major talents in the music business, like Kenny Loggins and Diana Ross. As a jazz artist, he has released more than 10 albums, including the popular "Rit" and "Rit 2."

The style of jazz Ritenour specializes in could be called "production jazz," since it requires a skilled producer to blend a large number of instruments together. It is also called "jazz pop" because there is more emphasis on the melody and pop arrangements than is usual in traditional jazz. Whatever you call it, though, Lee Ritenour is a master of the form.

For his new album, "Banded Together," Ritenour has assembled the band that supported him on "Rit" and "Rit 2." Like Ritenour himself, the backup band members are

prominent studio and jazz musicians. Among these stars of jazz are Harvey Mason (drums) and Ernie Watts (sax). Watts is the regular saxophonist for the Tonight Show band. One other musician of note who joined Ritenour for the session was Phil Collins.

All of the high-priced talent on "Banded Together" pays off. It is one of Ritenour's better records. Of the instrumental performances, the best are remakes of two previously released Ritenour tunes, "Rit Variations" and "Heavenly Bodies." The vocal numbers, particularly those sung by Eric Tagg, are equally impressive.

"Banded Together" won't be a big commercial breakthrough for Lee Ritenour. Nonetheless, it further solidifies his standing as a top-rank production jazz artist.

# Family news

## Chapel news

**Catholic Noon Mass:** Due to the departure of the Catholic priest, the noon masses have been cancelled until further notice.

**Protestant Youth of the Chapel:** Meet at 6 p.m. in the chapel.

**Single Adult Group:** Video movie and snacks tonight at 6 p.m. at the chapel.

**Catholic Mass:** Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

**Protestant Services:** Sunday at 8:45 and 11 a.m.

**Gospel Service:** 1:30 p.m., Sunday.

**Protestant Choir Rehearsal:** 7 p.m., Tuesdays.

**Protestant Children's Choir:** Meets at 4 p.m., Thursdays.

**Gospel Choir Rehearsal:** 7 p.m., Thursdays.

## Youth center

**SATURDAY:** Saturday Nite at the Movies, 6 p.m.

**SUNDAY:** Candy bar bingo, 3 p.m.

**MONDAY:** Swim clinic, enlisted pool 8-10 a.m.

**TUESDAY:** Family Nite at the Movies, 6 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:** Afternoon movies, 2 p.m.

**THURSDAY:** Pool tournament, 7 p.m.

## Arts and crafts

**Beginners Macrame Workshop** starts Saturday from 2-4 p.m. at the hobby shop.

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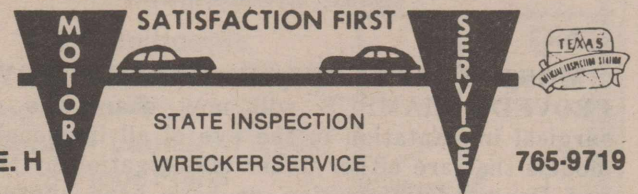
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# Pentagon . . . a rush job

by Tom Condon  
American forces information service

In the spring of 1941, the Germans attacked the Balkans and moved into Athens. Yugoslavia surrendered. That summer, the Pentagon was hurriedly designed.

Construction started on Sept. 11 to bring together into a single building the approximately 24,000 War Department employees scat-

terted throughout the Washington, D.C. area. Scheduled for completion in four years, the project was speeded up when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor that winter. About 13,000 laborers worked around the clock to finish the \$83 million project—the world's largest office building—in only 16 months.

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"It was a rush job," an Army spokesman said. "The Secretary of War called the chief of the Army Corps of Engineers on a Thursday and wanted the design concept by Monday."

The building housed about 35,000 military and civilian personnel during its World War II peak. As the communications hub for an Army of more than 8 million, it proved to be very effective.

With 17½ miles of corridors, the five-sided, fortress-like structure was designed so that it would take only seven minutes at most to walk between any two rooms—a vitally important feature for a communications headquarters in wartime.

The site in Arlington, Va. was considered a good one. It was not far from the main cluster of federal buildings on Constitution Avenue in Washington, D.C., just across the Potomac River. The government already owned most of the property, and the site was away from city traffic.

However, the plot was an odd shape. Architect G.E. Bergstrom had the job of designing the building to fit the plot.

The War Department was trying, of course, to use as little steel as possible in all construction projects, as was the rest of the country. This was

accomplished by limiting the height to five stories and using concrete reinforced with steel. Enough steel was saved this way so that an entire battleship could be built.

However, by today's architectural and engineering standards, the building is considered inefficient. A spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers at the Pentagon said the corridors and ramps waste too much space.

ing, equipping, housing, feeding and caring for the more than 2 million men and women of the Armed Forces and their families worldwide.

It is headquarters for the Secretary of Defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other key personnel of the military services.

Its National Military Command System supplies the President, the Defense Secretary and the Joint

There are no elevators—only escalators, ramps and stairs.

"We can get the same square footage today without using up a lot of real estate, by building up instead of out," the spokesman said.

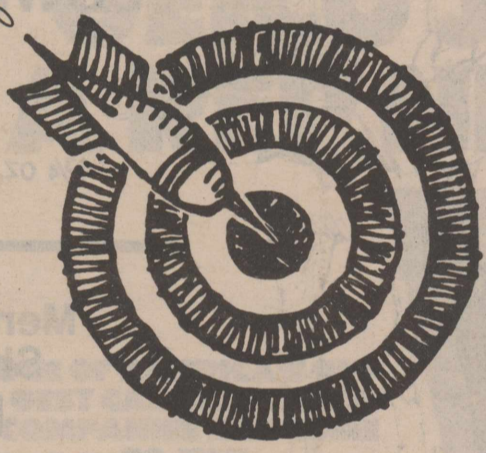
The building covers 29 acres and has about 6½ million square feet of floor space, which makes it three times as large as the Empire State building. It has about 30 miles of access roads.

Today, as headquarters for the Department of Defense, the Pentagon has the enormous task of managing, train-

Chiefs with up-to-date information upon which decisions are made and transmitted to military personnel around the world.

It is practically a city in itself. There is a shopping center on the concourse that includes a department store, post office, barber shop, jewelry store, shoe repair shop, bakery, bus and tax facilities.

To feed more than 30,000 employees, there are two restaurants, six cafeterias, nine beverage stands and an outdoor snack stand.



## On target...

**Today**  
• Hot dog cookout, noon, Founders Park.  
• National Air Museum established under the Smithsonian Institute (1946)

**Monday**  
• Troop 548 Boy Scout meeting, 7 p.m., Building 246  
• B-29 "Enola Gay" dropped the first atomic bomb, 509th Bomb Wing (Hiroshima, Japan, 1945)

**Thursday**  
• OWC Brunch (reservations required), 10:30 a.m., Officers' Open Mess

**Aug. 10**  
• Class 84-07 graduation, 10 a.m., theater

**Aug. 14**  
• V-J Day

**Aug. 17**  
• Fraud, waste and abuse monitors meeting, 3 p.m., Wing Conference Room.



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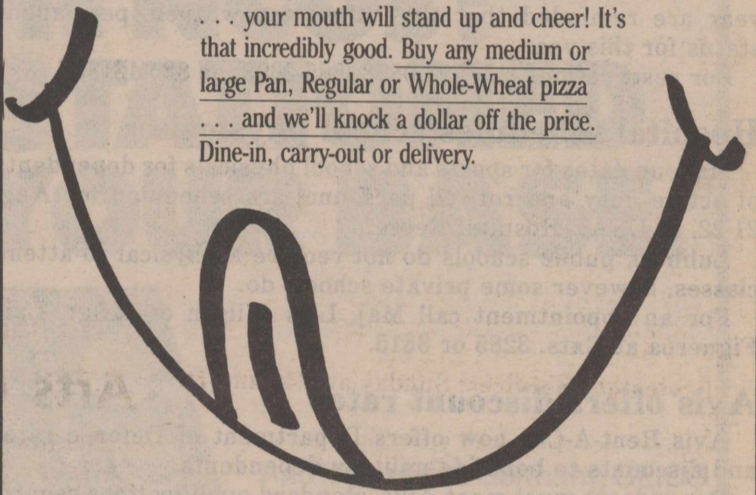
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# News briefs

## Bass boat arrives

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The new boat is equipped with a 35 horsepower engine, an electric trolling motor, depth sounder, and high mounted swivel seats.

The boat will rent for \$25 per day.

MWR Supply officials said that reservations will be taken for the boat.

## Club slates fishing tourney

A fishing tournament will be sponsored by the Reese Rod and Gun Club from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at White River Lake.

A van will leave from the recreation center at 5 a.m. for people who do not have transportation. Persons who want to drive may follow the van, or go straight to the west dock of the lake.

The entrance fee is \$5 for Rod and Gun Club members and \$7.50 for non-members. Registration deadline is today.

To register or for more information contact Frank Sharpe at Ext. 3790 or Larry Ertner at Ext. 3182.

Trophies will be awarded.

## OWC to sponsor brunch

The officers' wives' club is sponsoring a brunch Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Officers' Open Mess.

The brunch will cost \$2.25 per person.

Reservations must be made before 10 p.m. Monday.

Permanent reservations for the 1984-85 year may be made at this time. Members who had permanent reservations last year are reminded that they must renew their permanent status for this year.

For reservations call 793-0838, 885-2693, or 885-4218.

## Hospital schedules school physicals

Makeup dates for sports and school physicals for dependents of active duty and retired personnel are scheduled for Aug. 21-22, at USAF Hospital Reese.

Lubbock public schools do not require a physical to attend classes, however some private schools do.

For an appointment call Maj. Lois Wilson or MSgt. Luis Figueroa at Exts. 3285 or 3515.

## Avis offers discount rates

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## ANG jobs available

Georgia Air National Guard has announced several AFSCs available for personnel who will be separating from the Air Force and plan to reside in north Georgia.

The current available AFSCs are 276X0, aerospace control and warning systems operator; 303X0, aircraft control and warning radar specialist; 304X0, wideband communications equipment specialist; 304X4, ground radio communications specialist; 304X6C, space communications systems equipment operator specialist (ground mobile forces); 306X0, electronic communications and cryptographic equipment systems specialist; 306X0, telecommunications systems/equipment maintenance specialist; and 307X0 telecommunications systems control specialist.

For more information on these AFSCs and cross training programs contact MSgt. Rufus Bryant at Autovan 925-4756, or commercial 404-427-5514 (collect).

Persons who are leaving active duty are encouraged to check into the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve programs.

## Veterans benefits to be discussed

A Veterans Administration contact officer will be the guest speaker at a Fleet Reserve Association meeting in the enlisted club Aug. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is open to all base personnel.

The VA officer will review veterans benefits, for those retired, and on active duty. Persons with 181 days or more active duty in the military are considered veterans, according to the VA.

## Discussion group introductory meeting set

The Family Services Office has announced the formulation of a Mother-Toddler Discussion Group for mothers with children three years of age and below.

The group will meet for a couple of hours a week to share views, ideas and experiences about their children.

Arrangements are being made to include a guest speaker at the informal meetings to answer child related questions.

An introductory meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Services office lounge.

Interested mothers should contact Jackie Longwell at 885-4939 or Stacey Marshall at 885-4298.



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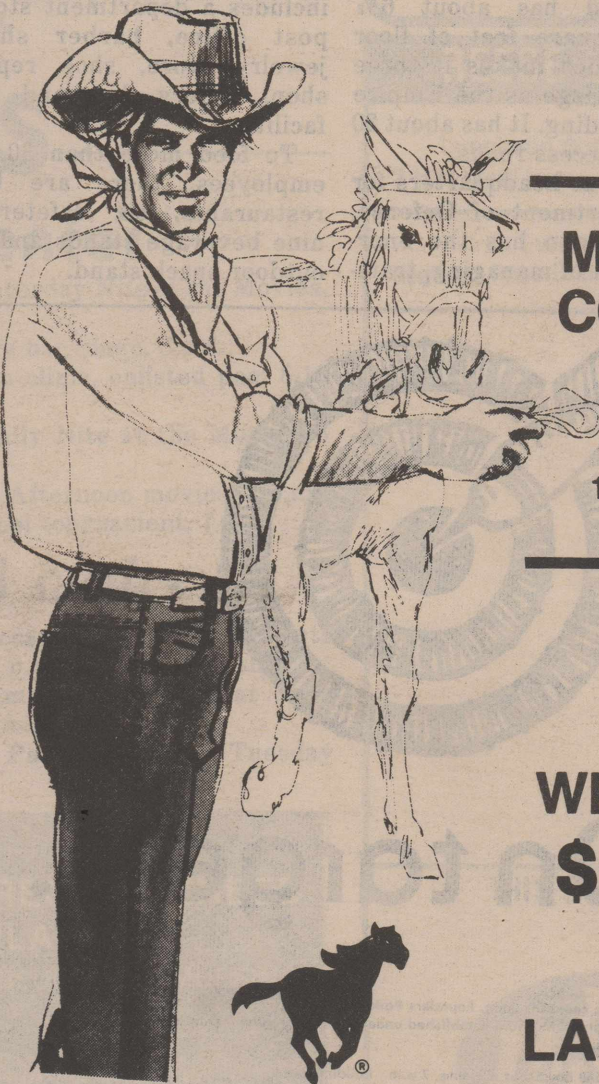
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# Village housing inspectors key on 'outstanding' looks

Support for the weekly Reese Village housing appearance inspections is growing, according to Assistant Housing Inspector MSgt. Roy Prince, the housing units throughout the Village are shaping up

A recent CARE Line caller demonstrated her appreciation for the inspections, and the desire to earn the honor, this week (see page 2, CARE Line).

Originally the inspectors picked only one officers' and enlisted home for the honor, but a recently approved suggestion doubled the number to receive the honor weekly. Previously, the honor was awarded monthly, too; another suggestions.

Capt. Richard Savko, 64th Air Base Group Squadron commander and chief inspector, termed the ideas "marvelous. This way we will be able to recognize the outstanding achievement of so many more."

The captain went on to thank TSgt. Mike O'Dougherty, TSgt. Eric Colon, Sgt. Jay Cote, A1C Tera Baker and Salvador Anguano for their work designing and creating the

honoree signs.

Homes honored under the program thus far have included:

•In the Officers' Duplex Category: 113 and 115 Harmon, July 3-10, Capt. Larry Depatis and 2nd Lt. Michael Hepler; 301-303 George, July 10-17, 2nd Lt. David Dunton and Capt. Dave Witchey; 113-115 Harmon, July 24-31, Capt. Larry Depatis and 2nd Lt. Michael Hepler.

•In the Enlisted Duplex Category: 300-302 Arnold, July 3-10, SSgt. Bertram Dunlop and Sgt. Larry Frazer; 212-214 George, July 10-17, TSgt. Fred Pepper and TSgt. Vernon Steese; 308-310 Harmon, July 24-31, MSgt. Mike Hall and MSgt. Raul Rodriguez.

•In the Officers' Single Home Category: 103 Yount, July 3-10, Capt. John Adamo; 107 Andrews, July 10-17, 1st Lt. Jim Miller; 110 Yount, July 24-31, 2nd Lt. Michael Gardner.

•In the Enlisted Single Home Category: 215 George, July 3-10, MSgt. Richard Williams; 232 Harmon, July 10-17, MSgt. Jerry Marshall; 124 Arnold, July 24-31, SSgt. Don Griffith.

## Elementary registration

Children due to attend classes at Reese Elementary School this academic year can register at the school between Aug. 13-17.

During the week-long registration the educational facility will be open from 8 a.m. to noon.

Students new to Reese Elementary should have their previous academic record, if any, and a current immunization record when they register.

For more information contact Dan Newberry at Reese Elementary School 885-4910.

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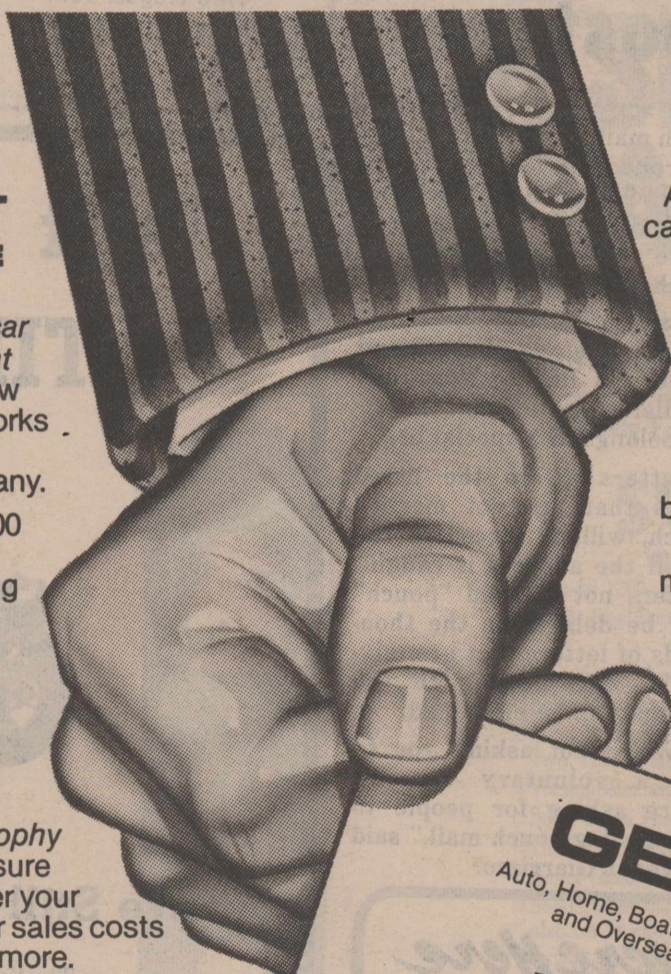
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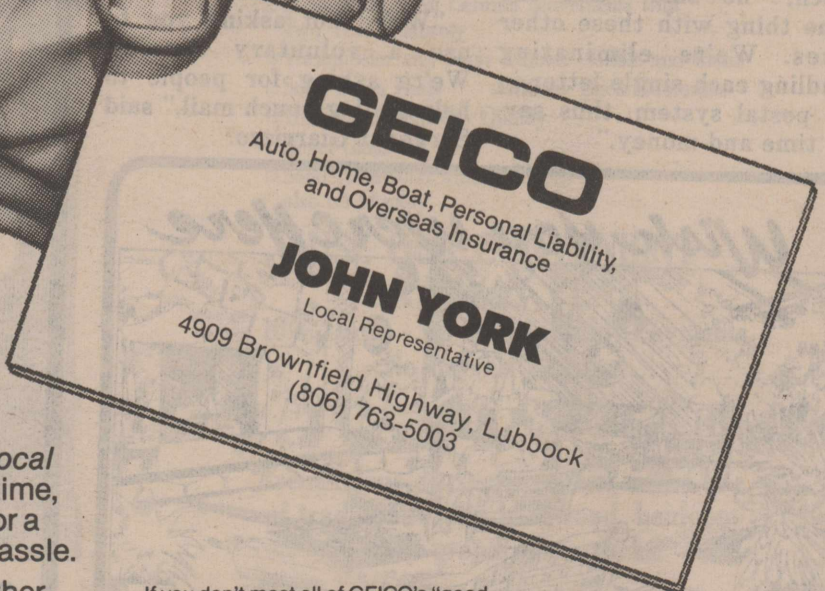
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# Squadron news

## 35th FTS

Second Lieutenants Robert J. Heppner and Charles L. Wichlac, both assigned to Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 85-03, recently flew outstanding instrument check rides.

## USAF Hosp

Speedy . . . an appropriate nickname for Sgt. Hal R. Cooper. Sergeant Cooper paced himself through the annual aerobics run mile and a half in just six minutes and 57 seconds.

## 64th Supply

Squadron newcomers include TSgt. Lewis Thompson, TSgt. Frank Kluyber, Sgt. Peggy Alston, Sgt. Larry Leonard, A1C Mark Curley, A1C Christopher Murphy, David Miller and AB Doreen Daniels.

The new Supply Squadron Section commander is Capt. Laurence K. Rucker. Formerly with the 379th Organizational Maintenance squadron at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., Captain Rucker succeeds Capt. Robert Blankenship as commander.

The 64th Supply Squadron Airman of the Month for June is Amn. Joseph G. Aulik.

## Sturon

The 64th Student Squadron and Deputy Commander for Operations Complex NCO of the Quarter is Sgt. Bruce Eilers. The flight records clerk earned the honor after meeting a board.

The 64th Student Squadron Airman of the Month for June is Amn. Allen R. Bossard. The Sturon administrative specialist was recently selected as the 64th Flying Training Wing airman of the Month for June.



U.S. Air Force Photo

Sergeant Eilers

## Pouch mail works to consolidate postage

Pouch mail is a system used by the Air Force to save money and time, in expediting letters to various bases by eliminating the middle men.

Consolidation is the key. According to SSgt. Thomas Giarrizzo, NCOIC Administrative Communications Branch, all mail going to Kelly, Lackland, Laughlin, Randolph and Sheppard AFBs, Texas; Tinker and Vance AFBs, Okla.; and the Extension Course Institute, Gunter Air Station, Ala., is bagged according to base, and sent as single units, to the base distribution offices.

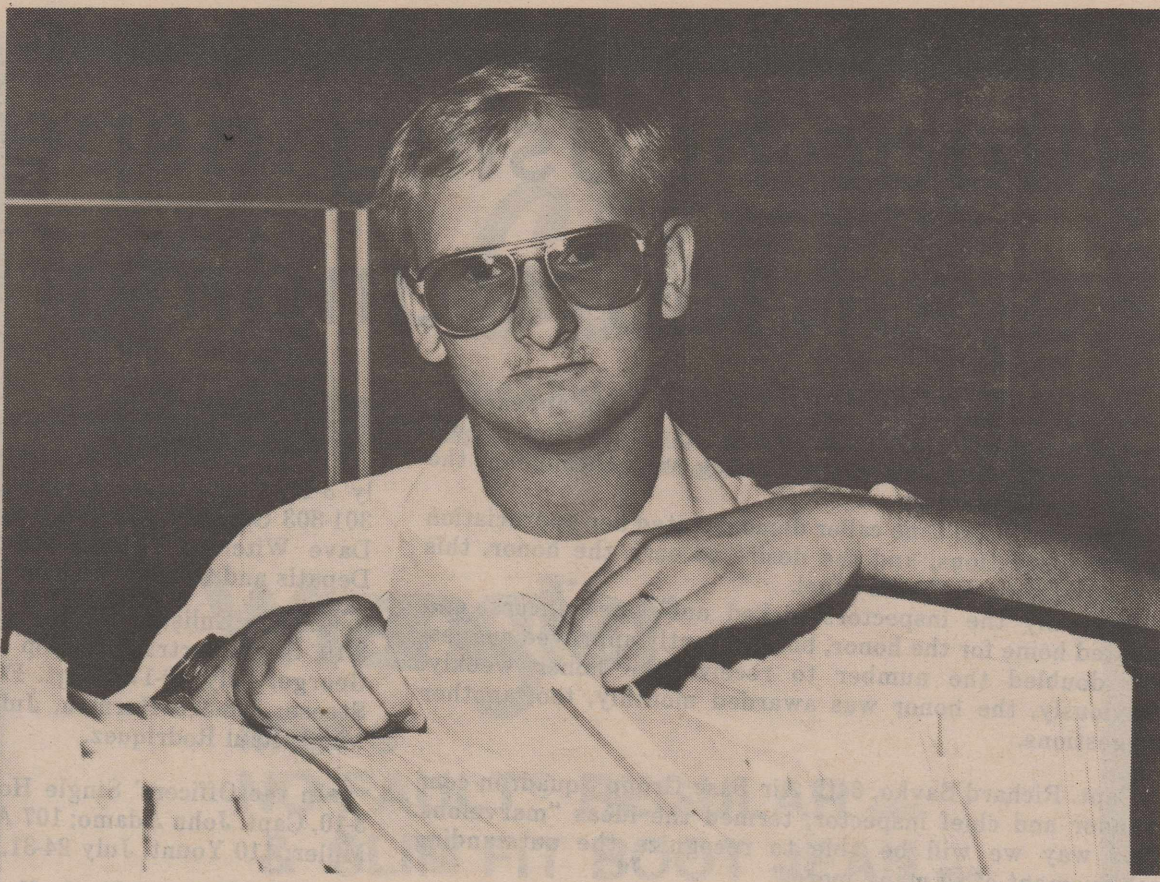
"We're sending all of Kelly's mail to them in one pouch," he said, "and the same thing with these other bases. We're eliminating handling each single letter in the postal system, thus saving time and money."

He was quick to add that pouch mail is not an Air Force controlled service. Pouch mail is first class mail sent through the U.S. Postal Service as a single unit rather than a bunch of single letters.

Marking "pouch" on a letter going to one of the listed bases is a flag to local mail handlers to notice that the letter belongs in a special bag.

Letters go to the listed bases that are not marked pouch, will be placed in the bag if the address is caught. Letters not marked "pouch" may be delayed in the thousands of letters that are mixed in with getting to the destination, he explained.

"We're not asking you to use a voluntary service. We're asking for people to help us flag pouch mail," said Sergeant Giarrizzo.



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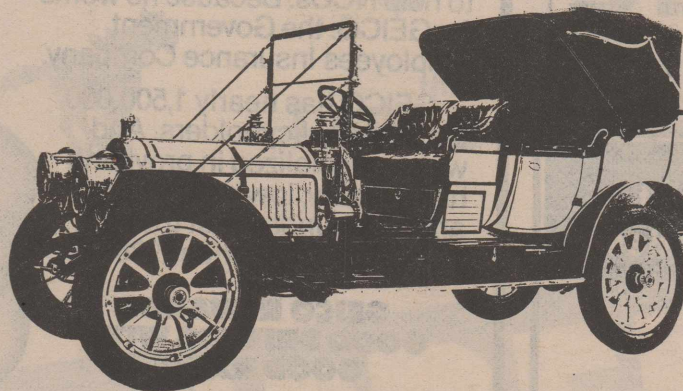
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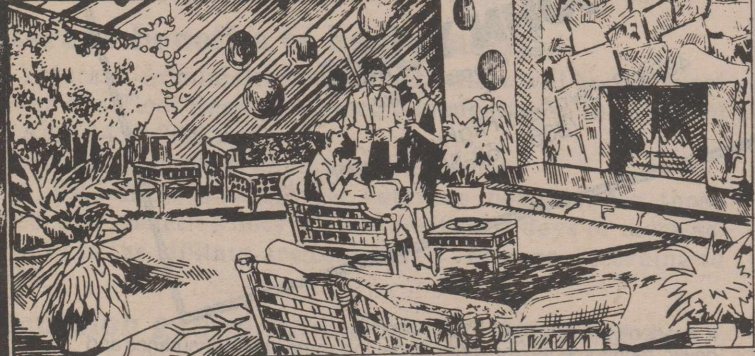
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# Movin' up

Promotion increments for August have been released for the officers' corps and enlisted members. The newest increments are:

To colonel—Line of the Air Force, 0501-0575; Chaplain, 0006; Judge-Advocate, 0010; Nurse Corps, 0008; Medical Service Corps, 0007; and Biomedical Science Corps, 0006.

To lieutenant colonel—Line of the Air Force, 0670-0842; Chaplain, 0007; Judge-Advocate, 0014-0017; Nurse Corps, 0017-0021; Medical Service Corps, 0013-0015; and Biomedical Science Corps, 0015-0018.

To major—Line of the Air Force, Chaplain, Judge-Advocate, Nurse Corps, Medical Service Corps, and Biomedical Science Corps; All remaining, all competitive categories.

To chief master sergeant—line numbers 0355-0485,

To senior master sergeant—line numbers 0001-0328,

To master sergeant—line numbers 0001-1391,

To technical sergeant—line numbers 0001-2475, and

To staff sergeant—line numbers 0001-2051.

The date of rank for airmen first class to qualify for promotion to senior airmen is May 1, 1982, or earlier.

At Reese, these individuals will get higher grades and responsibilities this month.



John Clark, Michael Darda, Billy Lambert, William Russell and John Rutland



Kenny DeGrandmont, Benjamin Hall, David Humphrey, Charles Magwood, Michael McKelvy, Raymond Metzger and Kenneth Stewart



Stephen Bressie, Michael Gordon, David Lipko and Robert Sinz



Steven Barnett, Lori Bendorf, Danny Blackburn, Dean Burgess, Robert Campbell, John Dortch, Jesus Espejo, Christopher Forno, Robert Gilbert, Edward Glover, Billy Harvey, Diane Holliday, Kasey Jackson, George Kinne, Michael Lutts, Cherry Maxwell, Arthur McDonald, Melody Poirier, Devon Riley, Javier Sanchez, Gordon Sanford, Louis Seaver, Brian Strait, William Trippett, Gregory Urton and Helen Walker



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## Caprock Cafe

|           | Lunch  | Dinner   |
|-----------|--|--|
| Today     | baked halibut<br>salisbury steak<br>beef stew<br>fried perch fillet<br>mashed potatoes<br>baked macaroni and cheese<br>buttered cauliflower<br>stewed tomatoes with croutons | glazed cornish hen<br>tamale pie<br>fried ham steak<br>mashed potatoes<br>oven glo potatoes<br>buttered greens<br>fried cabbage<br>buttered carrots<br>buttered lima beans         |
| Saturday  | grilled steaks<br>french fries<br>mashed potatoes<br>buttered mixed vegetables<br>buttered corn<br>southern fried chicken  | roast fresh ham<br>swedish meat balls<br>chicken fried steak<br>french fried fish sticks<br>baked potatoes<br>o'brien potatoes<br>buttered broccoli                                |
| Sunday    | steamship round<br>breaded shrimp<br>diced pork<br>mashed potatoes<br>baked potatoes<br>buttered corn<br>buttered cauliflower  | baked chicken<br>grilled steaks<br>el rancho stew<br>baked meat loaf<br>parsley potatoes<br>rissole potatoes<br>buttered cabbage   |
| Monday    | roast beef<br>veal parmesian<br>fried haddock fillet<br>mashed potatoes<br>buttered noodles<br>broccoli parmesan<br>green beans with mushrooms<br>harvard beets              | baked pork chops<br>roast turkey<br>salisbury steak<br>mashed potatoes<br>cottage fried potatoes<br>vegetable combo<br>scalloped corn<br>buttered lima beans<br>cornbread dressing |
| Tuesday   | fried chicken<br>baked ham<br>beef cubes<br>baked chicken<br>mashed potatoes<br>candied yams<br>buttered mixed vegetables<br>fried cabbage with bacon<br>buttered corn       | sauerbraten<br>steamed bratwurst<br>shrimp creole<br>franconia potatoes<br>steamed rice<br>cauliflower polonaise<br>okra and tomato gumbo<br>lyonnaise wax beans                   |
| Wednesday | pepper steak<br>fried perch<br>breaded liver<br>yellow rice<br>home fried potatoes<br>buttered green beans<br>buttered peas<br>buttered corn-on-the-cob                      | roast pork<br>turkey a la king<br>lasagna<br>mashed potatoes<br>buttered rice<br>southern style greens<br>glazed carrots<br>simmered black eyed peas                               |

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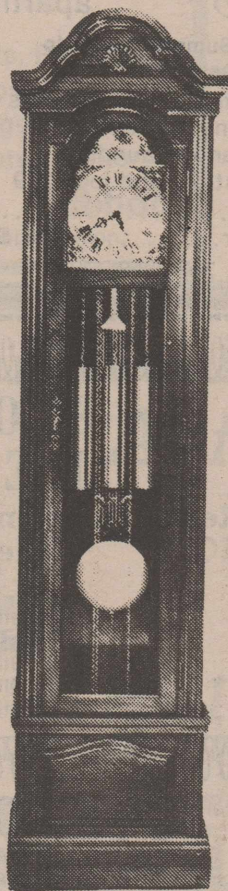
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# DEERS listing dodges claims denial

Members of military families not listed in the DEERS computers, now risk having their CHAMPUS claims rejected.

DEERS—the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System—contains information on everyone who's eligible for military health benefits. The system is

designed to ensure that only eligible members receive such benefits.

CHAMPUS officials warn that as of July 16, claims are being denied for all service family members and military retirees in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas if they don't show up in the DEERS data

banks.

This policy will be in effect in all states by the end of the year.

Beginning Oct. 1, military hospitals and clinics will also use DEERS to verify the eligibility of dependents to receive non-emergency care from those facilities.

At this time, verification of

eligibility through DEERS only applies to care provided in the United States. Expansion of DEERS worldwide may begin next year.

CHAMPUS officials report that, for the first three months of 1984, the checking of eligibility through DEERS saved taxpayers more than \$5.2 million in CHAMPUS

health benefit payments that might otherwise have gone to ineligible persons.

Air Force members and their families can confirm their DEERS enrollment by contacting their base personnel office. Retirees and their families can check their enrollment status at any military base. —(ATCNS)

## A little dirt is better than a lot of blood

I wouldn't start the car until she fastened the seatbelt. She complained that seatbelts left dirt on her blouse. I assured her that a little dirt was better than a lot of blood. She frowned, but complied.

I'd been down that road hundreds of times. I knew where the turns were, kept count on all the pot holes, watched out for pedestrians and thought about the dozen or more accidents I had seen. I

passed a hairpin turn, a bus stop area, that always makes me anxious about my safe driving record.

I had just started to relax on a long straightaway when I saw a farm vehicle being passed by a motorcycle. Then a blue, long-bed, two and one-half-ton truck started to pass them both. I wasn't concerned until I saw how hard he cut back into his lane.

He appeared to lose control. I started braking. He started fishtailing. I steered for the shoulder, turned my head away and gripped the steering wheel. I watched the terror in my fiancée's eyes.

A blur of blue came past me from my peripheral vision. Impact!

During an eternal moment of silence, I looked at my fiancée. Her belts held her,

she hadn't moved. I looked at her windshield; it was intact. My worst fears were relieved.

For my part, only the direct hit of the tail bed against my windshield affected me. The entire left side of the vehicle was destroyed with a quarter of the roof torn off. It looked as if it had been struck by a big Sherman Tank.

Without seatbelts, my head would have met the wind-

shield at about the same time the truck's tail bed shattered the glass. Yet this time, flying glass only cost me six stitches.

Everybody says I'm lucky. I took all the precautions I could. Still, an accident happened when I least expected it. Seatbelts saved two lives that are near and dear to me. (Courtesy of MAC News Service).



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Because the folks who run your commissary agree with you. At every Air Force commissary the manager has a special advisory council to help make some of those decisions. The council is there for you to use and become part of it if you like.

Who are they? Well, the base commander or a representative; of course the commissary manager is there, too. But the really important voices on the council belong to volunteers who feel the same way you do—spouses, active-duty members, and retirees who want to make sure their input is used. These people meet regularly to discuss the commissary.

Members of the Reese Commissary Advisory Council are: James Festa, commissary manager; Lt. Col. Harry McMillin, deputy base commander; Capt. Robert Rush, services; A1C Melody Poirier, security police; CMSgt. Max Lantz, senior enlisted advisor; Margaret Mary McCullough, officers' wives' club; Rita St. Onge, Family Services; MSgt. Enrique Herrera, operations and student squadron; Capt. Tommy Chmitlin, social actions; Ernie Andrepont, retiree representative; 2nd Lt. Robert A. Fantaske, civil engineers; SrA. William Green, 1958th Com-

munications Squadron; 2nd Lt. Ellen Wells, hospital; and Capt. Steve Burke, 54th Flying Training Squadron.

If you'd rather put your ideas in writing, you'll also find a suggestion box on the wall, just waiting for you. So

if you've got something to say don't waste it on thin air as you're headed home from the commissary. Use your Commissary Advisory Council. Maybe they'd like some Flamethrower Hotsauce, too. (AFPS)



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

Reese commissary patrons know what they like, and are encouraged to be heard through the Reese Commissary Advisory Council.

# Flag football

The Air Training Command flag football central district, and command championship will be held here Nov. 2-8.

With the home field advantage, Reese is now forming a flag football team, headed by Coach Gary White.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Coach White at Ext. 8357, or stop

by C flight, 35th FTS.

Coach White said the team is looking for persons with speed, agility and the desire to win.

Last year the varsity flag football team, which was described by White as "inexperienced and ill-prepared", went to Lackland AFB, Texas, and took third place in the championships.

# Wimps take 5th

by Jim Reys  
unit public affairs representative

The world famous civil engineering Wimps were off to a good start one night before the beginning of the Reese Softball Intramural Classic.

As honored guests of Hugh Hefner, the Wimps were treated to drinks, international cuisine and other amenities at Hefner's private resort in Las Vegas.

It seems that the Wimps never really recovered from the excursion as they were bounced out of the playoffs in the first round.

Commissioner Cochran, who was on hand for the commentary after the game, stated that although the Wimps had their finest season ever, such a poor performance in the playoffs was inexcusable.

Coach "Cheeks" Pattis who held a post game interview with local television and radio stations, commented that "although we lost, the great performances of 'Bootsy' Baysinger, 'Hopppin' Hudel and team mascot Billie Jackson will go down in the history books of softball. Their fine efforts and a great all around performance by the rest of the team will never be forgotten."

The Wimps now take to the road on their first world tour. An exhibition game will be played in Lubbock prior to their departure. Advance tickets can be obtained for \$12 by calling Pete Pattis or Jim Reys at Ext. 3916.

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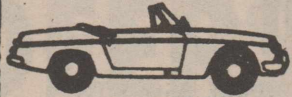
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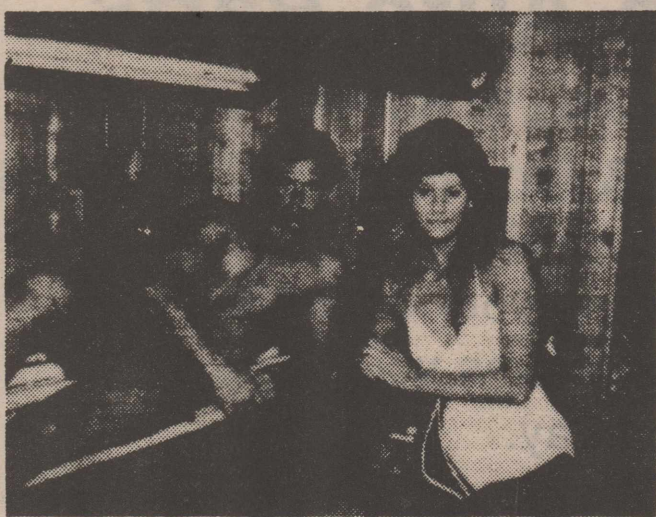
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# Supply, cops slug it out for Reese championship

The 64th Supply Squadron team earned the title of champions at the Intramural Softball Tournament July 27, twice defeating the 64th Security Police Squadron team.

The security police were one game ahead of supply when they met at 6 p.m. A win against supply would have made them the intramural champs, but supply wouldn't give up.

In the first five innings of play, supply scored 11 runs

while maintaining a stone-wall defense to hold the security police scoreless.

The security police scored two runs in the 6th inning, but Supply's Steve Gulino compensated with an in-the-park home run with the bases loaded. Supply picked up two more runs in the game to win 17-2, sending the two teams into a playoff for the championship.

In the second game of the evening, the security police began cutting the supply

defense, scoring eight runs before supply's turn at bat.

Regaining their tough defensive posture, supply kept the security police scoreless. In the third inning supply batters hit base runs to slowly overcome the security police lead.

Both teams rallied the remainder of the game, neither taking a dominating lead. A single run put supply in the winners bracket, 13-12 at games end.



U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson

SP Catcher Billy Harvey just misses the tag at home plate as supply Shortstop Steve Juliano slides in. The supply team went on to win the game 17-2.



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The one that got away. Shortstop SP Jerry Sehon narrowly missed the supply line drive. The police team had to settle for second place while supply took the championship laurels 11-15, 17-2 and 13-12 in the best of the three game championship series.

## Track meet deadline is today

The intramural track meet begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the base track field.

The registration deadline is today at the base gym.

Participants may compete as individuals, or form teams.

Only three participants per event may be entered from each squadron. However, there is no limit to the number of events a participant may enter.

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