

OB/GYN unit reopens here

By Capt. Stephen Headley
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Dependent mothers-to-be may now receive complete obstetric and gynecologic services at the U.S.A.F. Hospital here.

This marks the return of these services to Reese after a five-year absence.

Both patient and outpatient OB/GYN care resumed here Monday through a test program approved by the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs. The program combines Air Force resources and the Civilian Health and Medical

Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

Under the program the Reese hospital provides facilities, equipment, supplies, and support personnel while qualified obstetricians and gynecologists from Texas Tech University's School of Medicine provide care for eligible patients.

CHAMPUS will pay the participating physicians' professional fees in accordance with program guidelines. Although the civilian doctors will not be government employees, they will be required

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New gear

Lt. Col. (Dr.) Allen H. Moore Jr., Reese Hospital commander, shows Martha Moore, left, and Jane Montgomery some of the new equipment for the OB/GYN clinic. The two women were taking part in a special tour of the facility following opening ceremonies here Jan. 4. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Reese honors 'best' tonight

Reese's Senior NCO, NCO and Airman of the Year for 1979 will be announced tonight at a special banquet honoring the 22 bluesuiters that have been nominated for the annual awards.

Sponsored by the NCO Academy Graduates Association, the awards banquet is scheduled for a 6:30 p.m. start in the Officers Club.

Guest Speaker for the prestigious event will be CMSgt. Richard C. Sackett, director of Education at the Air Training Command NCO Academy.

Chief Sackett, a distinguished graduate of the Tactical Air Command NCO Academy, has been in the Air Force since 1953. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from Kansas Newman University.

Seven noncommissioned officers have been nominated for the Senior NCO of the Year. They are: SMSgt. William C.

Mortensen, Field Maintenance Squadron; SMSgt. Winston T. Parish, Civil Engineering Squadron; SMSgt. Jerry A. Price, Organizational Maintenance Squadron; MSgt. Ronnie J. Craft, Air Base Group; MSgt. Roy Johnson, Reese Hospital; MSgt. Joseph Mingolla, Resource Management Squadron; and MSgt. Mitchell H. Nitta, Supply Squadron.

Nominees for the NCO of the Year award include: TSgt. Larry M. Boshers, Hospital; TSgt. Thomas W. Newman, Supply; TSgt. Wayne A. Powell, OMS; and SSgt. William R. Goodrich, ABGp. Others are: SSgt. Richard W. Gray, CE; Sgt. Joseph R. Schow, FMS.

Up for Airman of the Year honors are SrA David W. Hines, CE, A1C Scott E. Baker, OMS; A1C Joseph T. Beach, 64th Student Squadron; and A1C Frederick Dedolph, Rounding

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Hot job

A1C Ed Dykshoorn finds his work a little hot as he welds a brace for some Civil Engineering equipment. The sheet metal shop worker was one of the hard working Civil Engineering personnel that helped the squadron earn the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Civil Engineers receive Outstanding Unit Award

One year ago Air Training Command recognized the quality work being done by Reese's Civil Engineering Squadron by selecting it as the best in the command. That recognition has been extended to the Air Force level with the squadron's selection for the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

The award, which covers the period of Jan. 1, 1978 through April 30, 1979, punctuates the turnaround the squadron has made the past few years.

Maj. Hiram E. West was commander of the squadron through most of the award period. In a 1979 Roundup interview he noted what the squadron was like when he took command back in late 1976.

"There wasn't much communication between CE personnel and their customers

or even between branch chiefs within the squadron," recalled the commander. "My top priority was to get that changed."

And according to the present squadron commander, Lt. Col. Robert G. Holcomb, the open communication policy installed by Major West is what keeps the unit ranked among the command's best today.

Throughout the award period CE workers learned to get the most out of dwindling budget dollars. One example of how CE saved the wing money was the use of a Prime Beef team to build the Pavement and Grounds equipment. The structure's price tag wound up \$80,000 below what it would have been for commercial construction. Using Comprehensive Employee Training Act personnel

to eliminate a 3,000 manhour backlog saved nearly \$119,000.

The Civil Engineering Squadron has 144 military workers and 142 civilian employees on the job. These people man the Engineering, Operations, Industrial Engineering, Operations, Industrial Engineering, Fire Department, Family Housing, Budget and Administration branches.

By keeping customer satisfaction as the top priority the squadron blends the talents of its diversified workforce together.

"Attitude is what has made our squadron what it is today," concludes Colonel Holcomb. "Our people believe in themselves and the job they are doing. And that makes them an outstanding Air Force unit."

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Col. Richard A. Ingram
64th FTW commander

CARE Line

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Telephone woes

I would like something done about the phone situation on base. There about eight pay phones on base and it seems like there are always about seven out of order all the time.

I would just like to see some more pay phones put in the dorms. All the other bases I have been had pay phones in the dorms. I would like to see pay phones put in the dorms and that the phones are kept in working orde.

Dear Out of Order

I appreciate the feedback on pay phones and agree that usually one or more are out of order in a given week.

GTE phone repairmen do check each reported outage, but we do have trouble getting people to report this to the base telephone operator.

On your other question GTE will be contacted to see if they will put some pay phones in the dorms, but abuse was the reason they removed them before.

I solicit your help in taking care of the equipment. A telephone instrument was just turned into me which had the complete insides (circuit board, etc) broken.

Abuse like this makes it hard to convince GTE that we can take care of pay phones in the dorms, but; I'll try to get them installed again.

Golf course gate

It is possible that the golf course gate could be kept open a little later on days when it is snowing?

If a special allowance could be made, those who leave earlier to get to work would appreciate it.

Dear Is It Possible

Yes, the Security Police will monitor the traffic load during the bad weather and if the traffic warrants keeping the gate open a few minutes longer, they will.

'Learn from my mistakes' pleads addict

An AFNS Editorial

Percy Patrick (Pat) Pilon Jr., 18, wrote a letter to help somebody.

Then he pointed a shotgun at his heart and pulled the trigger to end the life he said had been made hell by drugs.

His letter to fellow teenagers was released by his parents.

"I have used all types of drugs from hash, pot and acid to hard stuff. It's all a bad scene. The people who push it don't use it.... All you are doing is ruining your life and letting people make money through you....

"Man, if you are on the stuff, please — for your sake — get off it.

If you can't fight it by yourself, then get help from someone. It may be rough trying to straighten yourself out, but it's never too late. Man, at least try....

"Don't give up to problems and escape by using drugs. It only makes more," he wrote.

"If someone offers you drugs, be more of a man than I was — say no. Learn from my mistakes."

Pilon had been expelled from college for taking narcotics. At the time of his death, his parents were trying to help him re-enter school, to realize his dream of becoming a pilot.

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Davis plugs Buck Stop

By Sgt. Steven D. Holmes
Public Affairs Division

In a recent interview, Gen. Bennie L. Davis, Air Training Command commander, was asked the current status of Buck Stop. His reply was, "It's working... (but) still not as well as it might."

Perhaps one reason the program is not working as well as it might is a universal misconception of exactly what the program is and what it is supposed to do.

Buck Stop was originally conceived by former ATC Commander Gen. John W. Roberts to put into practice his conviction that, "gained authority is accompanied by gained responsibility."

The philosophy behind Buck Stop is to reduce the decision making process to the lowest possible level. As authority and responsibility for decisions is brought closer to the points where they are implemented, the efficiency of the Air Force increases.

The challenge of decision making motivates young officers and NCOs. It builds confidence and speeds up the maturing process.

In order to encourage suggestions for lowering the decision making process, the program remains un-institutionalized with no governing directives or quotas.

According to General Davis, "Buck Stop is a splendid management concept. By freeing themselves from briar patches of detail, supervisors can concentrate on those decisions which are theirs alone to make."

One common misconception

about the program is that it is a means of circumventing regulations or technical orders. This is not the case. Buck Stop is not intended to allow people to change or ignore regulations.

Regulation changes may be made through the Air Force Suggestion Program or routine publication change requests, but Buck Stop decisions can only be made within the framework of existing regulations.

According to Col. Richard Ingram, 64 FTW Wing Commander another concern over the program is the misconception that the Buck Stop philosophy for forgiving poor decisions applies equally to inattention, poor judgement or irresponsibility.

Colonel Ingram stated, "Gross errors should be investigated and action taken against the individuals involved. This is not contrary to Buck Stop, but the very pillar upon which it rests."

The one inherent drawback of the Buck Stop program is the willingness of some to accept the authority for making a decision without accepting the responsibility for the decision's consequences.

When authority and responsibility are delegated, they do not fade away and disappear. Someone is responsible.

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Majuro Atoll in the Marshall Islands, six feet above sea level at its highest elevation, was hit by strong winds and 15-to-20-foot waves early in the month. Military Airlift Command crews and aircraft airlifted 415,000 pounds of food, water

purification equipment, Red Cross supplies, a U.S. Army field kitchen, 20 trucks and a forklift to the stricken island.

At the same time, other MAC and Air Force Reserve crews airlifted British transition-force equipment to Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, carrying 95 light and medium trucks, 95 trailers and 12 helicopters as well as British escort people.

The airlift effort supports the movement of British cease-fire monitoring forces to Zimbabwe.

In the third airlift effort, MAC crews delivered nine truck-mounted cranes and nine cargo trucks to Singapore from Japan. The equipment was later to be transferred to Cambodia to support humanitarian relief operations for refugees there.

AFIT graduates form association

An association of graduates of the Air Force Institute of Technology is being formed in this the 60th year since its founding.

"AFIT has made immeasurable contributions to the quality of the officer corps these past 60 years," wrote Maj. Gen. Stuart H. Sherman Jr., a 1960 graduate of AFIT and membership coordinator for the new association.

AFIT celebrated its 60th anniversary Nov. 16-17. Since its beginning in 1919 with seven students, more than 160,000 Department of Defense people

have attended institute programs.

General Sherman said membership in the association is open to anyone who has earned an academic degree as a result of AFIT sponsorship. Members receive a charter-member certificate, a history of AFIT, a periodic newsletter, and the opportunity to participate in association activities and special events.

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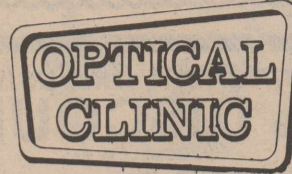
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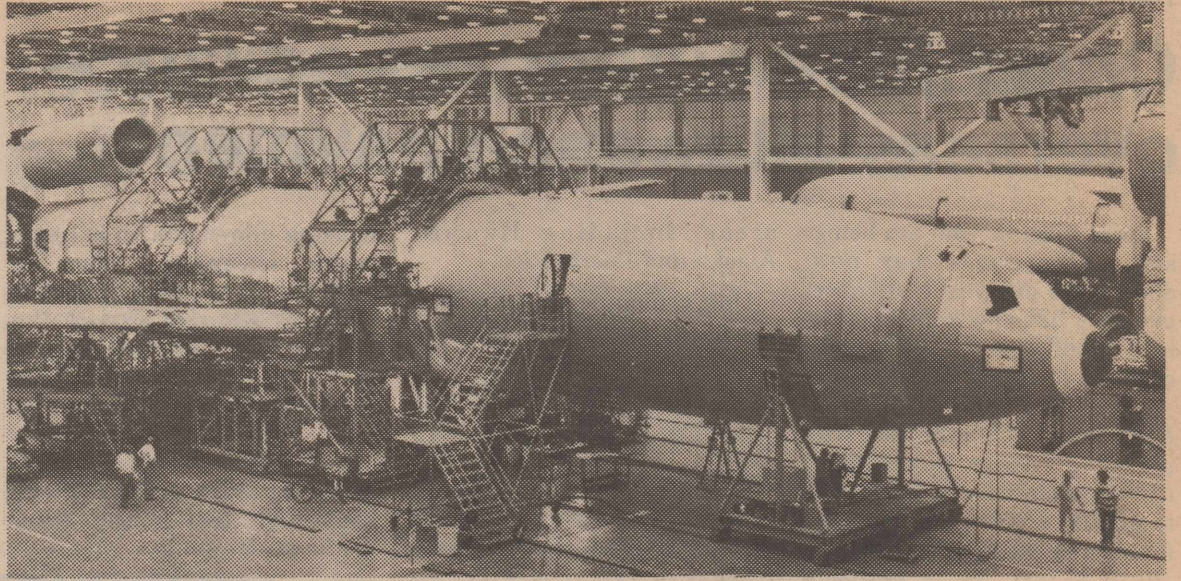
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KC-10 work

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Air Force changes Article 15 policy

Changes in Air Force personnel policy give commanders more latitude and generally lessen the side effects of Article 15 Uniform Code of Military Justice action on an individual's career.

Many of the mandatory actions associated with Article 15 punishment, such as creation of an unfavorable information file can, in some cases, now be done at the discretion of the commander administering the punishment.

The original intent of Article 15 was to provide commander's a quick, effective means of discipline for minor offenses. In recent years a number of "quality control" actions that could have a great impact on an individual's career have been tied to Article 15 punishment.

This impact could go beyond what commanders considered appropriate. Actions have included creation of a UIF for two years, promotion ineligibility for airman and inclusion of Article 15 records in officer selection records.

As a result, commanders sometimes have been reluctant to impose Article 15 punishment resorting instead to administrative actions such as letters of reprimand.

The reasons for the new changes are to eliminate some of the administrative effects of the Article 15 punishment and to give commanders more discretion to punish minor

offenders, particularly those with otherwise good records, without the potential serious effects.

The changes are in the areas of creation of UIF's, promotions, Officer Effectiveness Reports, Airman Performance Reports and assignments.

In the area of UIF's, commanders are given more latitude in filing Article 15's. Prior policy required that all Article 15 from a UIF once the period of punishment or suspended punishment is completed.

Airmen were rendered automatically ineligible for promotion because of an Article 15 under the old rules. The change eliminates this provision.

Placement of Article 15 information in officer selection records is no longer automatic, but, is at the discretion of the commander. Also, commanders will decide whether or not an Article 15 will be filed in a senior NCO selection folder.

Mention of an Article 15 punishment will no longer be permitted in Officer Effectiveness Reports or Airman Performance Reports, but; mention of the underlying behavior is still allowed.

Under the new assignment rules, both officers and airmen would be prohibited from being reassigned until punishment is completed, including any period of suspension.

In the past, the reassignment prohibition for airman was three months from the date of the Article 15 or the period of suspended punishment. Officers were deferred from reassignment while waiting action under Article 15. (AFNS)

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Committee authorizes advance overseas allowance payment

Reese airman who are being stationed overseas may now draw up to one year's advance overseas housing allowance to help them cope with the high cost of relocating.

The Per Diem and Travel Allowance Committee approved a change to the joint travel regulations in December to authorize advance payment for airmen assigned in overseas

areas, including Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Unit commanders have been given authority to approve advance payments for Air Force people who move into off-base housing that requires advance rent, security deposits, and moving-in expenses.

The amount of the advance will be limited to one year's

housing allowance. In extreme cases, exceptions may be granted. In no case, however will the advance exceed the amount the individual might accrue in the allowance over the period of the whole tour.

Collection will be pro-rated over a 12-month period, beginning the month after payment is made.

General Allen blasts action by terrorists

The recent announcement by Iranian terrorists to put an Air Force officer on trial for participation in the Vietnam War met with strong response both in the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill. Following is a statement released by Gen. Lew Allen Jr., Air Force Chief of Staff.

"The threat made Friday by the Iranian terrorists to try a U.S. Air Force officer hostage, who is an accredited diplomat, for alleged 'crimes' committed during the Vietnam War is contemptible and violates both international law and custom.

"I am pleased to note that the Department of State has taken the same, unyielding position on this illegal and despicable form of intimidation. State Department officials unequivocally made our government's position clear in a public statement released Friday evening."

"There are wire service reports today that the occupiers of the American Embassy in Teheran intend to try one of the hostages described as an Air Force officer assigned to the American Embassy. These reports, coming as they did from the militants and not the Revolutionary Council, are subject to speculation as to their validity. We are trying every means available to us to determine the exact intentions of the Iranian government. The

alleged reason given for the trial is the participation of this officer in the Vietnam War.

"The very notion of trying a United States officer on assigned embassy duty for alleged activities to which he was ordered in the honorable service of his country is preposterous. Equally absurd is the notion of such a trial occurring under the dubious jurisdiction of a captor group which already has demonstrated its lack of regard or understanding of time-honored customs which provide the foundation for international civilization in place of global chaos.

"Any such trial would violate international law and agreements between the United States and Iran."

"I cannot overemphasize the seriousness with which I as Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force view the most recent, and in my mind, most vile attempt to influence the United States through reprehensible acts of terrorism. I am deeply concerned about this added threat to the safety of our diplomatic personnel in captivity and intend to continue to support the President in his efforts to obtain the prompt, safe release of all of the illegally-held captives."

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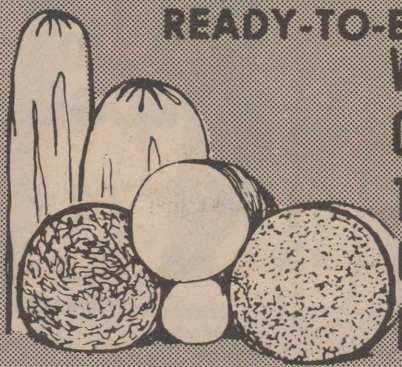
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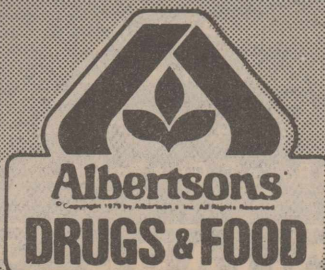
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1958th Communications Squadron gets advanced radar system

A new instrument landing system has been programmed for installation at Reese in the first quarter of 1981. Crews will begin moving out the old equipment this summer.

The new solid state system, which will be operated and maintained by the 1958 Comm Squadron, is replacing old equipment in the Air Force Communications Command inventory.

The new system will provide the Air Force with an improvement precision landing capability at more than 95

locations. It will also reduce present maintenance costs and will eventually free hundreds of radar controller positions for other related responsibilities.

The ILS consists of two radio transmitter facilities, status monitors and a marker beacon. The transmitters radiate signals off the runway, which are received by incoming aircraft and used to aid pilots when landing during poor visibility.

In addition to the more than 120 instrument landing system to be procured, low profile

localizer antennas are also being purchased for use at selected Air Force installations having AFCC units. These antenna will be used with existing instrument landing systems to provide extra clearance for tanker aircraft taking off on mission flights.

Development and a acquisition of the ILS is being managed by the Air Force's Electronic System Division at Hanscom AFB, Mass. AFCC Electronic Installation Teams will install most of the equipment.

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Airman of Month
 A1C Joyce D. Jones has been selected as the 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month. A medical administrative specialist at the Reese Hospital—Airman Jones is working toward a degree in Family Management and is enrolled at Texas Tech. A volunteer counselor for Camp Blue Yonder, she is a member of the squadron advisory council and is active in several service organizations. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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through personnel savings or reduction of operations and maintenance money.

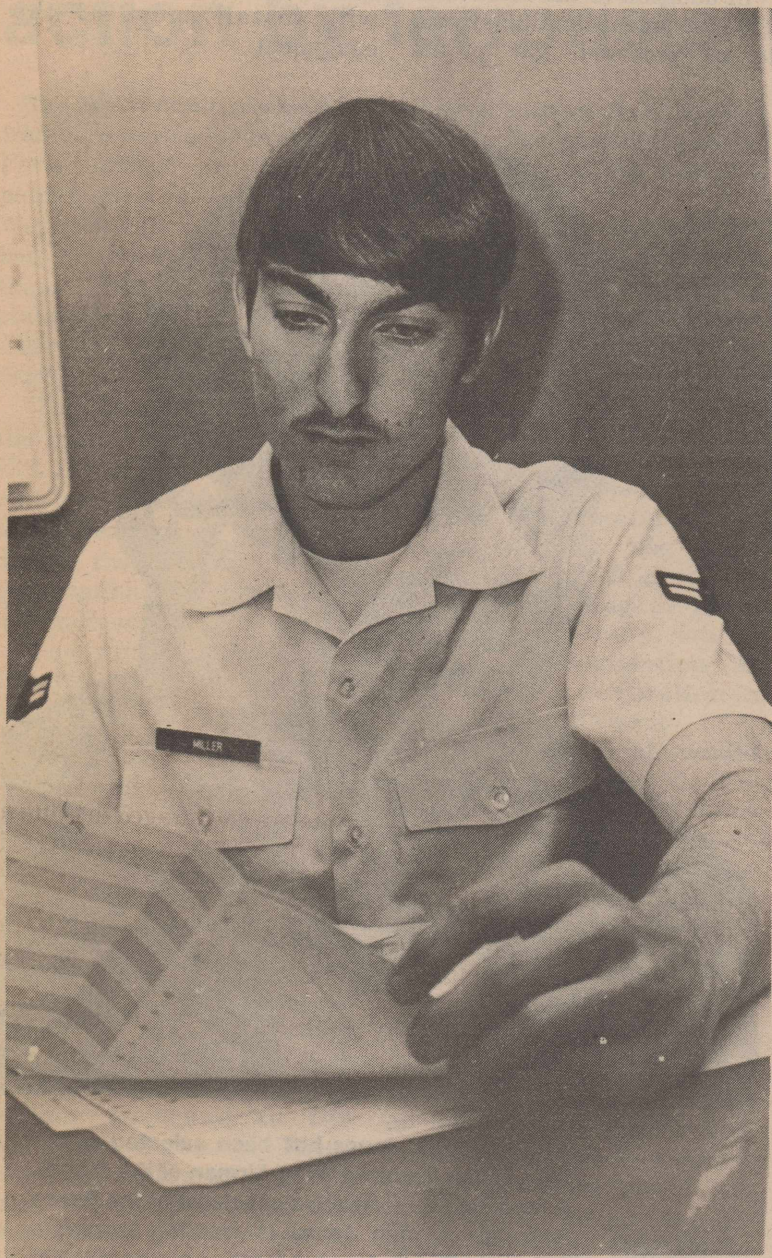
Reese people interested in applying for the program may contact the Management Engineering Team at Ext. 3149.

Since the program started, 157 projects have been approved for such items as copiers, word-processing systems, paint sprayers and ultrasonic medical equipment.

The projects cost \$6.5 million

and have saved more than \$12 million in two years and an estimated \$52 million for the life cycle of the equipment.

Normally, funding can be obtained within 60 days of the base-level submission. Since projects are funded on a first-come, first-served basis, program administrators at the Air Force Management Engineering Agency encourage units to submit requests early.



Meet Chuck

A1C Chuck Miller looks over some paperwork concerning one of the many contracts he handles in Procurement. The Contracts specialist has been at Reese for 9 months. A native of Matthews, N.C. he is currently attending South Plains College, working toward a degree in Business.

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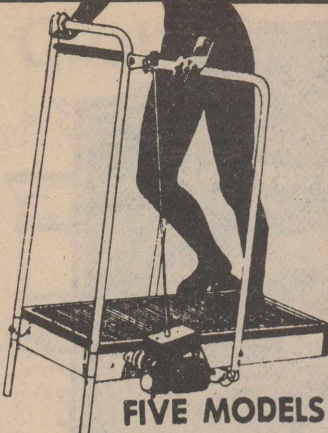
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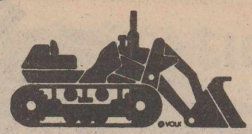
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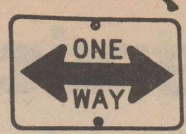


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Tidbits



Long distance calls
Officials in the 1958th Communications Squadron have warned Reese people that the pay telephones on base are not working properly. Until further notice, Reese personnel should not try to make long distance calls on the pay phones.

Congratulations grads
Captain John Mann, an instructor pilot with the 54th FTS was one of four Reese people who recently received degrees. Captain Mann earned his masters in Business Administration with Emphasis

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in Management from the University of Northern Colorado. Another recent UNC graduate was 1st Lt. Norma Holland, who completed a masters in Psychology, Guidance Counseling.

Receiving bachelors degrees were SSgt. Michael Bradford who got a B.A. in General Studies from Lubbock Christian College and SSgt. Robert Barna who earned a Bachelors in business management.

Enters AF contest
The Reese Roundup has been selected by a panel of judges to represent the Air Training Command in the annual Air Force World-Wide Media Contest.

The Roundup, runner-up to the Sheppard Senator in the command competition, will be judged in the Category C — Class II at the Air Force contest. That category is for unofficial Air Force newspapers that average between 10 and 18 pages per week. Most base newspapers fall into this category.

SSgt. Ralph D. Monson is the editor of the base paper while Sgt. Steven D. Holmes serves as the associate editor.

New ribbon
Graduates of certified Air Force leadership schools will soon be authorized a ribbon denoting their professional military education.

The ribbon, previously worn only by graduates of command

NCO academies and the Senior NCO Academy, will have its name changed to the NCO Academy Ribbon to NCO Professional Military Education Graduate Ribbon. Bronze oak leaf clusters will denote graduation from more than one school. In resident attendance is mandatory for award of the ribbon or clusters.

The change will become effective upon receipt of interim message change 79-2 to Air Force Regulation 900-48.

Air Force meets career-force entry goal
The Air Force exceeded its goal of reenlisting 15,500 airmen for second tours in fiscal 1979. Results show 16,834 signed on again, due in part to lump-sum bonuses, enhanced programs and the hard work of commanders and supervisors.

Youth Center
During January the Youth Center is offering a special rate to new members.

Anyone joining the Youth Center this month will pay only \$2.50 for the annual membership, half the normal membership fee. The center has extended the bargain rate to its family fee. The usual "family" rate is \$10 for the year, but; this month it is only \$5.

Boys and girls six through 18-years old are eligible to join the Youth Center soccer league. Registration for league play is \$10 and includes uniforms and equipment.

JOC officers
Reese's Junior Officer Committee has elected new officers for 1980.

New officers are: President — 1st Lt. Kevin Heise, Vice-president — 1st Lt. Dan Draper, Recorder — 2nd Lt. Linda Bradford and Treasurer — 1st Lt. Jim Meyer.

Military aviation calendar
A calendar featuring 12 original paintings of events in the history of military aviation is now available from Air Force magazine. Keith Ferris, noted aviation artist, was commissioned to do the paintings. Cost is \$8.95 for non-members of Air Force Association and \$7.95 for members. Order from: Keith Ferris Calendar, c/o Air Force Magazine, 1750 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Ground breaking
Ground breaking ceremonies for the new commissary/BX complex will be held next Friday at 2:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Parental seminar
Personnel from the Texas Institute for Families will be at Reese for a "Working-Parent Seminar" Jan. 29 and 31.

Sessions will be at the Base Chapel from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. According to a seminar spokesman, participants are encouraged to bring a sack lunch. Coffee, tea or a cold beverage will be provided by the chapel staff.

Edie Woolf, representing the Institute, indicates that the sessions will include such subjects as, "Getting Along With My Kids While Getting Along With My Boss" . . . and "Finding Time: For Work, For Me, For Them, For Us."

OWC coffee
The Officer's Wives Club is holding a coffee Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Purpose of the monthly event is to give members a chance to enroll in classes in arts and crafts and general education.

Photo contest
A baby photo contest, sponsored by the child care center, will be held from Jan. 15 - Feb. 8. Any size of black and white or color photo is acceptable. Winner will receive 10 hours of free nursery service and a trophy. Two runners-up will get five hours nursery service and a ribbon.

WOC meeting
Reese Women of the Chapel will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Monday at the home of Phyllis Ingram.
Guest speaker for this meeting will be Becky Peterson from Church Women United in Lubbock.
For additional information regarding Women of the Chapel activities, please call May Carsten at Ext. 3231.

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OB/GYN service begins

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to meet the same credential requirements as Air Force physicians.

Maj. Michael Vojtasko, Hospital Administrator, pointed out that there are several distinct benefits under these programs. "Not only are OB/GYN services available on the base," he noted, "but a significant cost reduction is available to both the patient and the government by avoiding civilian hospital charges. This is possible because the Air Force is providing everything except the physician's services."

Cost for inpatient services for the active duty beneficiary will be \$5 per day — the same rate charged for hospitalization at any military hospital. This rate applies to total OB care (prenatal, post-natal and hospitalization) under the special maternity benefits portion of CHAMPUS.

Cost to retirees and their dependents will be \$5 per day plus 25 percent of the physician's professional fee. Additionally, the retirees avoid paying the 25 percent of hospital costs for which they would be obligated in a civilian hospital.

Another related benefit under this test program stems from the fact that civilian physicians agreeing to participate accept the CHAMPUS rates for reimbursement of their fees.

Major Vojtasko added, "Currently, if a patient uses a

civilian doctor who does not accept CHAMPUS, they face the possibility of being liable for that portion of the physician's fee that is in excess of the rate allowed by CHAMPUS. Since the test program is a CHAMPUS partnership and since participating physicians sign a separate agreement with CHAMPUS, patients using the Reese hospital facilities will not have to fear this possibility."

Patients using the Reese facilities avoid the processing of CHAMPUS claim forms. The hospital submits the associated paperwork for the patient. Hospital officials note that the CHAMPUS program is greatly simplified for the patient.

The former OB/GYN facilities have been modernized to provide the highest quality care available for military beneficiaries with the acquisition of new medical equipment and hospital room furnishings. A primary delivery room, a birthing room, and two labor rooms are available for use, as are an eight-bed unit with a new born nursery with eight bassinets for new mothers

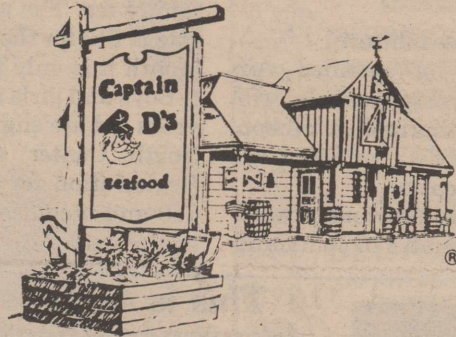
and their babies. The specialized equipment received includes a neonatal monitor, fetal heart monitor, an ultrasound scanner, and several neonatal intensive care centers.

The hospital staff has also been busy as 22 new personnel have arrived to directly support the OB/GYN program, including 12 obstetric nurses, six medical technicians, a nurse anesthetologist, an operating room nurse, a surgical technician, and an OB/GYN clinical technician.

The last baby born in the Reese Hospital was Dennis Shea. He was born June 6, 1975 to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John Shea.

Hospital officials are enthusiastic about the return of these services to Reese. Lt Col (Dr) Allen H. Moore Jr., Hospital Commander, said, "Not only am I pleased that the availability of these services will bring immediate benefits to our patients requiring obstetrical and gynecological care, but, as staffing increases in all areas, it will result in an enhancement of our overall medical capability."

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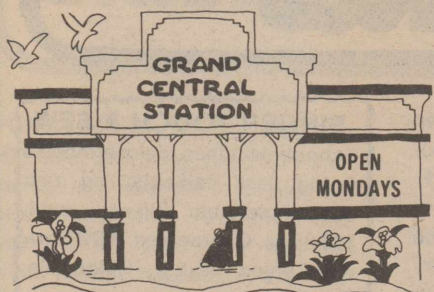
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Although any military member may enter the contest, only those with temporary duty authorized in advance will be eligible for extended competition at the command and Air Force levels.

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Sunday and Wednesday: Sean Connery, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden and Henry Fonda in "Meteor." (PG) 109 min. \$2 and \$1.

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Monday: Men's pool night. All winners play last Monday of month for trophies.

Tuesday: Movie of the Month. "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Ping pong night. All winners play last Wednesday of month for trophy.

Thursday: Ladies' pool and ping-pong night. 7 p.m. Monthly trophies.

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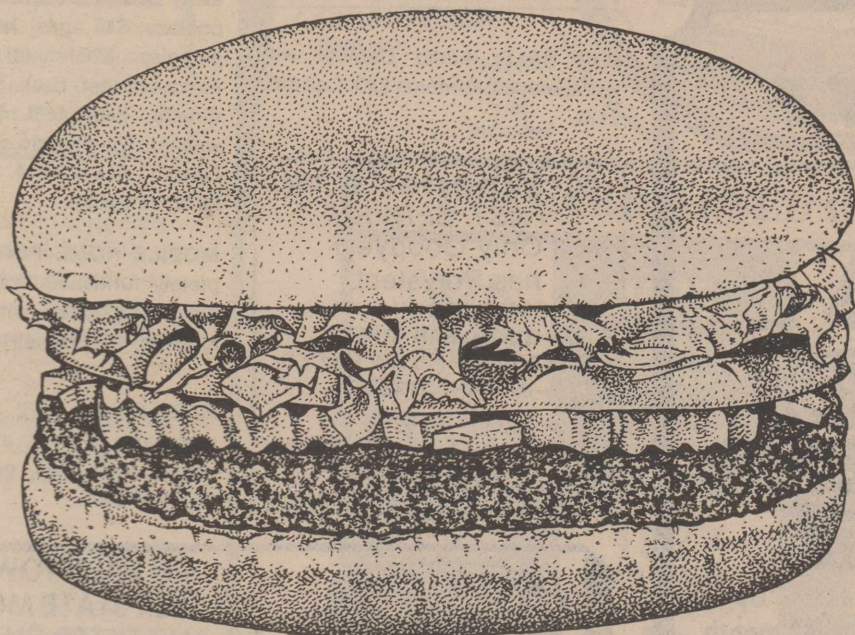
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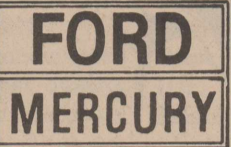
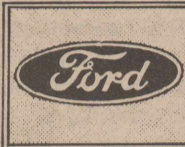
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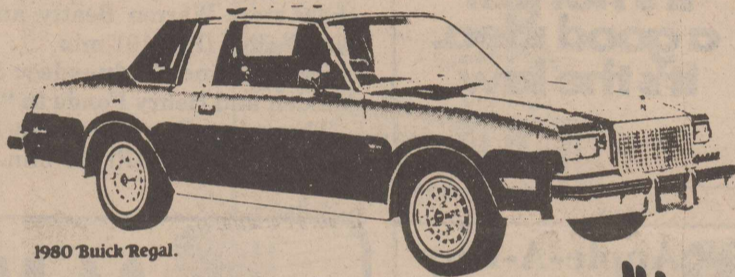
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Many impressive awards mark the past year and Civil Engineers led the parade by being selected best in ATC for 1978 during the last week in January. As the year progressed Social Actions, Public Affairs and Traffic Management were selected as best in command. TMO went on to garner the Air Force level award and SMSgt. Guy Chauvin was selected as best TMO officer in the Air Force.

In Mid-May Social Actions was notified of their status as runner up at Air Force level. To round things out, Reese was selected by the Texas Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped as Employer of the Year.

As January rolled to a close and everyone settled into 1979, General Roberts named Col. Richard A. Ingram to replace Colonel Bishop as wing commander. Change of command ceremonies were held Feb. 24.

Highlighting the third month of the year was the graduation of the first UPT class of 1979. Thirty-five graduates joined the ranks of qualified Air Force pilots.

CMSgt. Frank T. Guidas arrived in April to resume his working relationship with Colonel Ingram as Wing Senior Enlisted Advisor.

Reese was put in the public spotlight during May as KLBK television aired "Reese: A Closer Look" during the 6 and 10 p.m. news each weeknight during Armed Forces Week.

Over 1,000 people turned out to celebrate the Fourth of July as Reese sponsored a picnic featuring an Almost Anything Goes competition won by Field Maintenance.

In August, 100,000 turned out to help Reese celebrate their first two-day Open House.

In September the Texas Air Force Association selected Doug Boren, treasurer of the Lubbock chapter, as man of the year. Capt. Robert Ehmen became the first student at Reese to ace the academic test in September and as a result swept nearly every award he was eligible for at graduation.

Highlighting October was a visit by Undersecretary of the Air Force Antonia Handler Chayes.

The Combined Federal Campaign ended at Reese in November with base personnel donating over \$70,000.

December, with its relaxed flying schedule, gave Reese people a chance to pause and reflect on the past year. Uppermost in many minds was numbers. The first class to graduate in 1979 fielded 35 students, the last class, 50.

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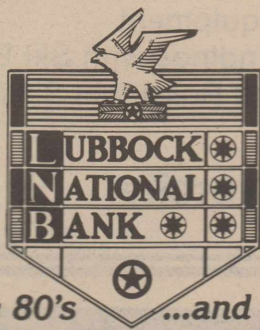
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Reese honors best of 1979

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All nominees will receive desk sets at the banquet. The sets are being provided by the Reese Federal Credit Union and the Lubbock National Bank.

The NCOAGA and the Air Force Sergeants Association are each donating a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond to each of the

three winners. In addition, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will present a special plaque to the three Reese bluesuiters of the year.

Flowers for the spouses of the nominees are being provided by the NCOAGA. While the wing is picking up the tab for tonight's dinner for each nominee, the respective units will pay for the spouses meals.

Anyone with any questions about the awards banquet should contact CMSgt. Roger Barton, project officer for the awards ceremony, at Ext. 3446.



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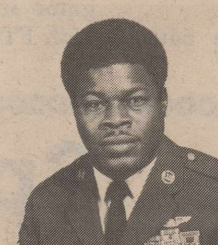
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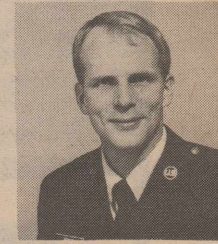
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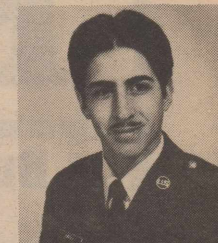
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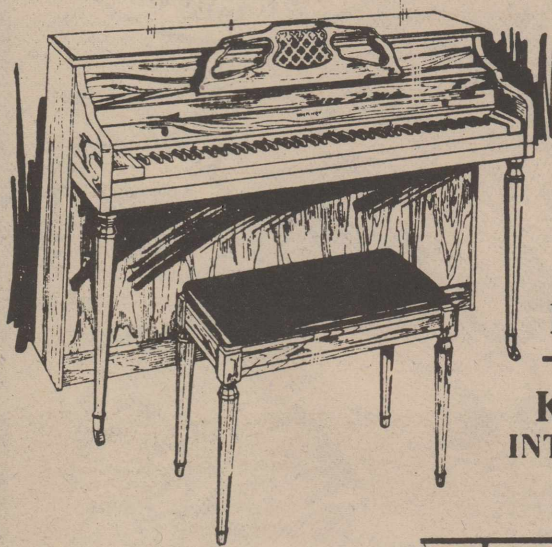


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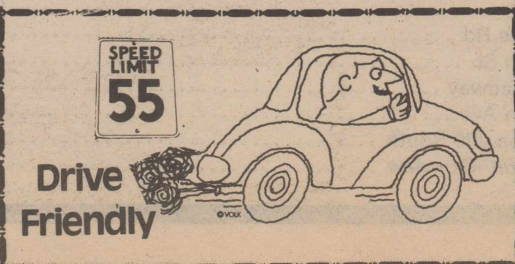
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54th continues march

The 54th Flying Training Squadron continued its march toward a second straight unbeaten record and league crown Tuesday night by edging

intramural cage league leading season mark to 6-0 and extended the team's unbeaten regular season streak to 15 games.

35th picked up its fifth win by beating Sturon-2, 41-30 last week.

Air Base Group and the Youth Center each picked up a win to tie for the third spot on the league ladder at 4-2. Group dropped Sturon-1, 43-34, and the Youth Center defeated Field Maintenance, 51-45.

In other loop action, the Medics forfeited a pair of games; Resource Management beat Supply, 53-44; FMS stopped Supply, 41-35; and RMS got past Sturon-2, 42-38.

The standings in the intramural basketball league, as of Tuesday, were:

Team	W	L
54th	6	0
35th	5	0
Y.C.	4	2
ABGp	4	2
RMS	3	2
OMS	4	3
FMS	3	3
CE	3	3
Supply	2	4
Sturon-1	2	5
Sturon-2	1	5
Hospital	1	5
Sturon-3	1	5



Organizational Maintenance, 39-35. The win raised the 54th's

Trailing the 54th by a half a game in the standings is the 35th FTS, 5-0 on the year. The

Sports in brief

Varsity keglers
Five bowlers and three alternates have earned berths on Reese's varsity men's bowling squad.

The keglers earned spots on the squad in a 24-game rolloff on the Reese lanes.

Heading the men's team is Virgil Boncada (179.8, Jim Perkins (178 and Hal Green (177.7). Our regulars are Bill Lambert (175.9) and Dan Heckler (174.5).

Alternates are R.J. Cote, Jerry Nichols and Don Harris. High game during the rolloff

belonged to Harry Allen (234) and high series honors went to Lambert (615).

Once the last alternate has logged 21 games of varsity competition a challenge system will open for his spot on the team. The final alternate will have 48 hours to accept a challenge or forfeit his spot. The challenge will be a 12-game rolloff with the challenger paying for all games.

Reese's women's bowling squad is comprised of Sandy Culipher, a veteran of varsity

competition, Ginger Minnis and Barbara Leggitt.

Rattlers hit road

The Rattler varsity basketball squad will travel to Dyess AFB, Texas this weekend for a pair of games.

The team is scheduled to play host to Goodfellow AFB's cage squad next weekend.

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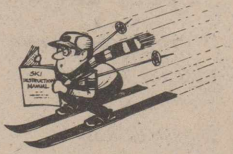
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