

Special Flag Day ceremony set

The 64th Flying Training Wing will celebrate Flag Day with a formal retreat and parade at Building 800 Tuesday beginning at 4:15 p.m.

The ceremony will take place on the east side of the wing headquarters building. The ceremony is open to the public and all Reese employees and their dependents are urged to attend. Bleacher seating will be available for the audience.

The flags of each of the 50 states will be on display on the grassy island divider between Main Street in front of Building 800.

Flag Day is a time honored tradition in this nation and is celebrated each June 14th in memory of the day in 1777 when the Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the official flag of the United States of America.

As a part of the celebration festivities, the Reese Color Guard will carry each of the 26 versions of the U.S. flags that have been flown since 1777—from the original 13-star, 13-stripe flag to the 50-star, 13-stripe Star Spangled Banner that flies freely through U.S. skies today.

Also during the festivities, six flights of Reese airmen will march in the parade, there will be color guard units from area veterans organizations and a four ship flyover by both T-37 aircraft and T-38s.

Col. Richard E. Hearne, wing commander, will preside over the ceremony and make a few brief remarks regarding the history of the U.S. Flag.

Again, everyone is invited to attend as the 64th Flying Training Wing celebrates the 206th anniversary of the adoption of the flag affectionately known as "Old Glory."

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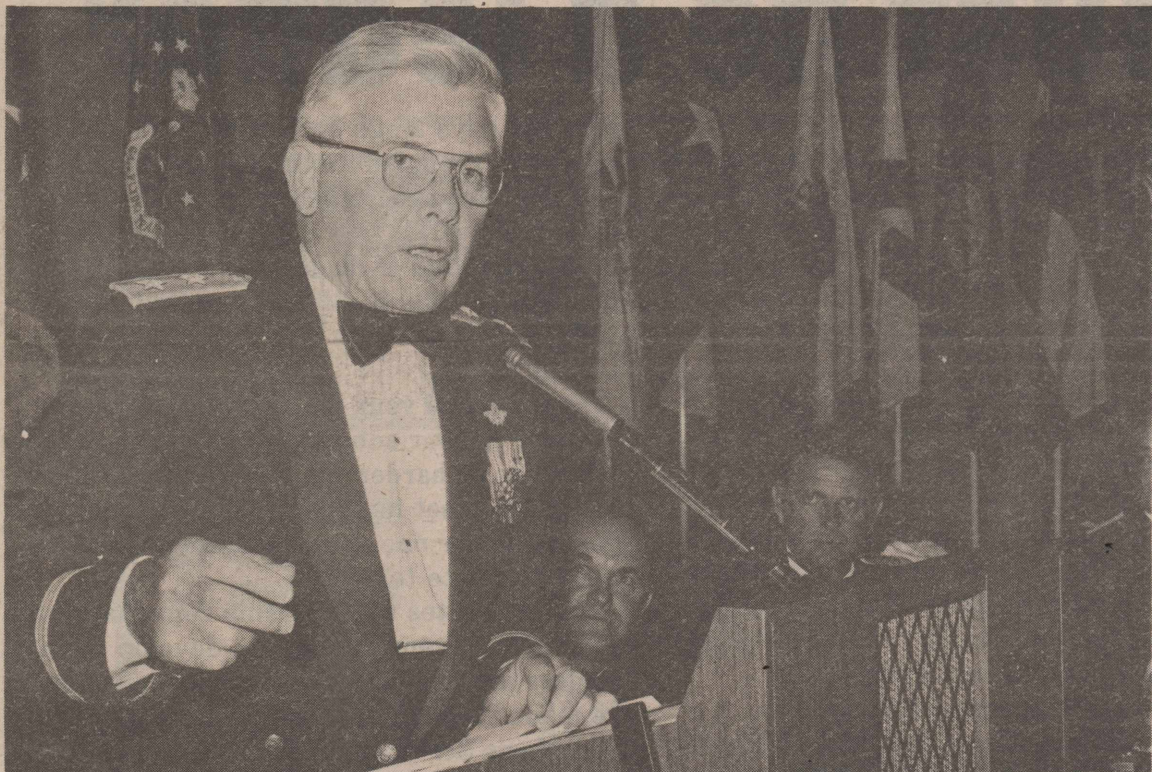
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Dining-in provides fellowship



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

GENERAL HICKEY urges parents to take an interest in their children because today's youth are tomorrow's leaders during the recent dining-in.

The Reese Enlisted Dining-In was "wonderfully" successful according to SSgt. Nancy James, dining-in project officer and one of over 200 enlisted members on hand for the event.

During the June 3 social, those in attendance obeyed the rules for the mess or were sent to the grog bowl. President of the Mess CMSgt. Jerry Price, wing senior enlisted advisor, found several guilty of mess rule violations.

The purpose of formal military functions like the recent Enlisted Dining-In serve to introduce and reacquaint all who attend with formal military functions. At the same time such events provide a good opportunity for fellow enlisted and officer members

alike to share in fellowship with their military coworkers.

On the more serious side of the dining-in, Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Hickey, deputy chief of staff, technical training, Headquarters Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, Texas, spoke up for the value of education. General Hickey directed his commentary to parents briefly telling them to take interest in their children because they are the future leaders of America.

Having the Reese Enlisted Dining-In behind them, the planning committee is already making preparations for the first Reese Military Ball. The ball will be held in September to celebrate the Air Force's 36th anniversary as an independent military branch.

Order mess dress early

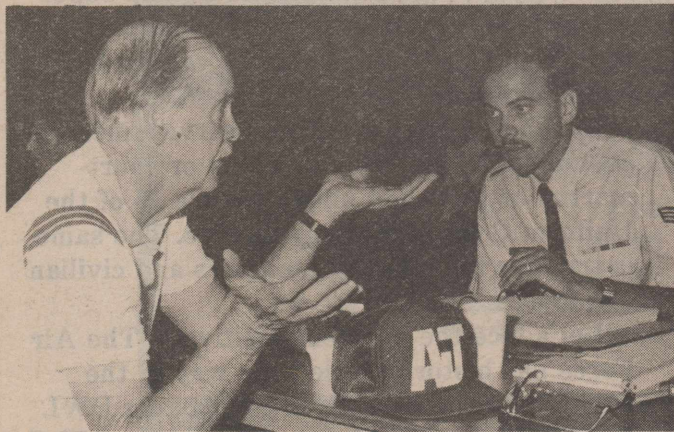
New military mess dress uniforms can be obtained through special order. Orders will take four to six weeks.

Cumberbuns for the women's

mess dress will not be available until late July or the first of August. The new women's flight caps will also be available at that time.

Reese honors area retirees

Several hundred Lubbock-Reese area retirees were on hand Saturday for the first ever Reese Retirees Appreciation Day. Due to the success of this year's event, plans are being considered to make the special day for retirees an annual event.

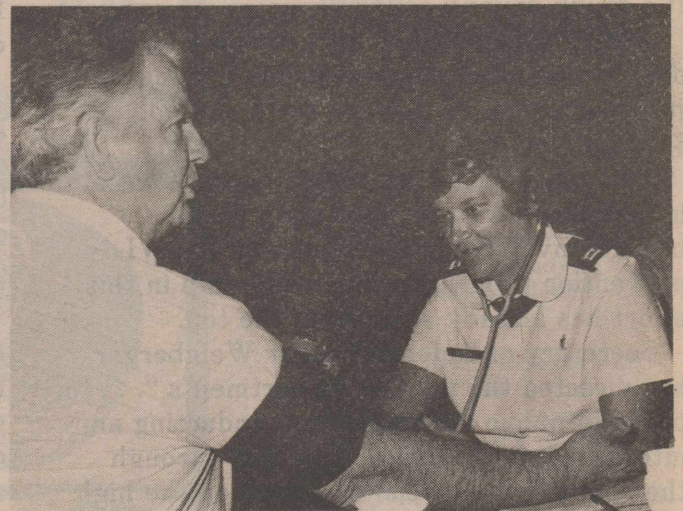


Retiree Appreciation Day was designed to honor retirees, but at the same time be sure they have the most up to date information available on the benefits they are entitled to.

During last weekend's festivities representatives from the security police, judge advocate's office, personnel, the hospital and CHAMPUS were there to answer retiree's questions and update old information.

New identification cards were issued as were base vehicle decals. Blood pressure checks and health information was provided. Social Security, veterans and employment information offered to retirees will insure they know of the entitlements they have and can use.

SRA. HOWARD GREGG, finance office, explains the survivor's benefit plan to this retiree (L), while Capt. Carolyn Jaskowiec, health education coordinator, checks this retiree's blood pressure.



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Editorials

About our flag...

by CMSgt. Jerry Price

The American flag is more than a piece of cloth with stars and stripes sewn on it. The flag is the symbol of the things this country has fought to achieve and maintain since its birth. Brave Americans have fought and spilled their blood to maintain the integrity of our flag.

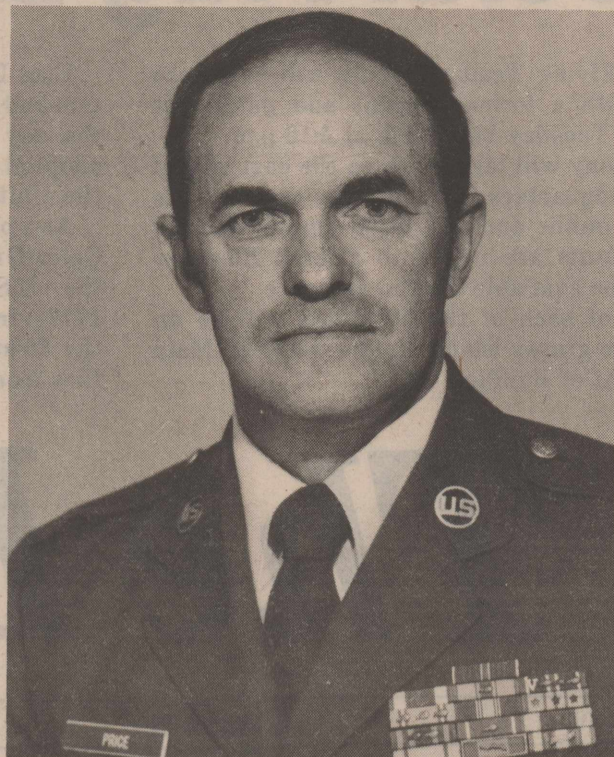
I often wonder why it angers Americans so badly to see our flag treated in a disrespectful manner in places like Vietnam and Iran when those same people fail to show the flag the respect it deserves in this country. I frequently see people scramble for their cars or stand in doorways rather than give the flag its due. When cars are stopped, others drive past and ignore retreat.

Our flag is beautiful. The stars and stripes are not the only things that make the flag a thing of beauty. The fact that it flies over our monuments and battlefields and drapes the coffins of our dead gives it a special place of honor.

If you respect nothing else, the principles you have sworn to uphold make it essential that you respect the flag.

"Old Glory" is our symbol of democracy and freedom. So be proud, give our flag its place of honor and respect it accordingly.

Our families, friends, and other Americans are depending on us to defend and to maintain the integrity of our flag. Let's do it with pride.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Chief Price
Reese Senior Enlisted Advisor

Everyone must be a leader

by Col. Dennis M. Biggs
Luke AFB, Ariz.

Leadership is the very heart of our business in the military. No other single factor has a greater impact on the way we produce results.

Don't get me wrong—the military doesn't have a corner on that market. History is full of men and women who were great civilian leaders.

But the nature of our business in the military requires that everyone be a leader, right down to the cook in the dining hall, the airman pounding a typewriter and the aircraft crew chief. Our business thrives on leadership.

Exactly what is leadership, and what does it take to be a leader? Much has been written on this subject, and it is intriguing to search

out the answers and compare our heroes' attributes with the characteristics each writer lists.

Anyone given the right rank or position can direct people to accomplish the task at hand. There are many directors in the form of officers, noncommissioned officers and supervisors. Most get the job done and manage the resources—but not all are leaders. The difference is that a leader will have the acceptance of those he directs.

You can gain acceptance in many ways. One of the most common is the old "popularity contest" philosophy. It works, to a certain degree. But it's too shallow. What you really need is acceptance based on respect for what you are and what you accomplish.

Acceptance of leadership founded on shallow, superficial things like your ability to

make the guys laugh or how often you have a drink with them isn't what you're going to need if you're ever called to lead them in combat.

A special kind of leadership is required in our business, and it differs from that of any other profession. Ours is a high calling and a difficult one.

Do you know your job as well as or better than any of your subordinates? Do you work as hard as or harder than any of them? Is the example you set in your appearance and personal behavior one your subordinates are happy to relate to?

The attributes of leadership come naturally to some but every person can develop them. Leaders are not born, they are made. They are made through hard work. (Courtesy of TAC News Service).

DOD steps up fight against DWI

by Maj. Frank Hartnett
Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio

Ready for today's question? What's the leading cause of death in the military today?

It's not cancer. And it's not heart disease. It's drunk driving.

Nearly 500 members of the armed forces died in 1981 as a result of drunk driving. Injury and property damage costs exceeded \$110 million.

This tragedy has continued because we have tolerated it. It's high time we all became involved in developing local DWI prevention programs. The leadership in this effort has already come from the top.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has directed the military departments "... to promote public awareness by conducting an intensified public education effort through the media, with special emphasis on the high risk of apprehension, the negative consequences to the person caught, and the

adverse impact of such irresponsible behavior on the local command.

"We must leave no doubt that drunk driving is a very serious offense and will not be tolerated. It is "the" number one killer in the Department of Defense and the worst form of drug abuse," the secretary declared.

He pointed out that the key to a successful DWI prevention program will be sustained enforcement at the local base and community level for an extended period of years. Where command emphasis is strong, he said, the incidence rate decreases.

When the informal word on the street intensifies that perception—through education, law enforcement, alcohol safety action programs and other well-coordinated efforts—drunk driving and its consequences will be reduced further.

The Air Force has begun a major five-year program to prevent drunk driving.

And Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Charles A. Gabriel has called for the full support of local commanders and supervisors. "The key to success in this effort is command emphasis," the general said in a recent letter to all major command and separate operating agency commanders.

His point is clear: commanders and supervisors must get personally involved to reduce the deaths and injuries caused by drunk driving.

Harsh penalties await any service member convicted of DWI by civil court or court-martial or punished under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The same is true for their family members and civilian employees.

Let's face the problem positively. The Air Force has historically led the way in the Department of Defense in combatting DWI. We must continue to do so. (Courtesy AFLC LOGNEWS)

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CARE Line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Richard E. Harnett, 6th Flying Training Wing commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air command through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line Ext. 3273.

THE NEW PLAYGROUND
The primary reason for this is the location of the room and the poor noise insulation found in the building. The taking of a WAPS test is important and can affect the future promotion of an individual. Officials at the CBPO have instructed all CBPO personnel to help keep the noise down around the testing room and the customer service area. I also ask that people using the CBPO be considerate of people testing. There is a light above the door of the testing room which is easily visible to everyone in the customer service center. When this light is on, it means that testing is underway and that people should keep the noise level as low as possible. The new personnel center, expected to open this fall, will have the WAPS testing room located in a much quieter area and that should solve this problem.

THE CARE OF THE GOLF COURSE and family housing was the topic of another call. The caller wanted to know why the golf course and family housing were maintained by military personnel when they were funded by non-appropriated funds. The golf course and family housing are actually real property facilities and maintained by Civil Engineering personnel.

RECENTLY A CALLER ASKED if something could be done concerning the level of noise in the CBPO while WAPS testing was being conducted. I realize that the noise around the WAPS testing room has increased security police patrols in the area to help enforce the 15 mph speed limit in this area. And I ask the help of everyone driving in this area to keep their eyes open for children going to and from the Youth Center.

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FINALY, TUESDAY IS FLAG DAY and the base will be holding a special ceremony to honor our flag and the ideals that it stands for. I invite everyone on base to attend this event at 4:15 p.m. in front of the Wing Headquarters building.

WANTED TO KNOW why civilian employees were allowed to write Airman Performance Reports on military members. The caller felt that military personnel have a better feel toward their peers and understand their problems. It is Air Force policy that the rater may be an officer, NCO, senior airman, or a civilian and should usually be the immediate supervisor of the person being rated. The immediate supervisor is in the best position to evaluate a person's duty performance, bearing and behavior, and other areas related to the APR. Questions concerning the writing of an APR and the regulations that govern the performance report system can be answered by calling the APR unit at the CBPO at Ext. 3339.

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Drug abuse garners hard time for base airman

A General court-martial composed of Air Force officers sentenced a Reese airman first class from supply to hard labor for three years. The court-martial ordered that the airman forfeit \$400 per month for three years, he was reduced to an airman basic and will get a Bad Conduct Discharge.

The sentence was made after the airman plead guilty to a variety of drug offenses.

Aero club plans Wednesday meeting

The Dust Busters Aero Club will meet Wednesday at the 35th Flying Training Squadron briefing room at 2 p.m. The meeting is open to all interested in aviation. During the meeting several items of old business will be resolved.

JOC bids farewell to committee advisor

The Reese Junior Officer Committee will host a hail and farewell social at the officers' club main lounge today at 4 p.m. The event will honor outgoing advisor Maj. Larry Palmer and the new advisor Maj. Ed Poor. All junior officers are encouraged to attend.

Social Actions slates an RSC workshop

People interested in taking charge of their life can take that first step now by signing up for the "Rational Self Counseling" workshop at Social Actions or by calling Ext. 3640.

The workshop is limited to 20 people, the first such workshop will be held June 23, from 2-4 p.m.

Social Actions chief 2nd Lt. Harold R. Pullings indicated in a letter that the workshop can help persons learn to cope with stress; enrich their family relationships; and open the door to opportunities you may be overlooking now.

Camp physicals given today

The base hospital will offer youths camp physicals today. If your child needs one for summer camp call 885-3285.

Easter Seals camp volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to work as counselors for Reese's annual Easter Seals Summer Day Camp this month.

Organizations are needed to provide food donations for meals during the camp.

The program offers mentally and physically handicapped people from the Lubbock area the opportunity to attend summer camp.

Campers enjoy activities like swimming, organized sports, movies, ceramics, bowling, music and group games.

Volunteers from Reese, Texas Tech and the Lubbock area will serve as counselors and aides.

The camp begins next week. The first session begins Monday and the second session June 20.

To volunteer as a counselor or to help with meals, contact 1st Lt. Don McQuown, Ext. 3377, or 1st Lt. Bev Barge, Ext. 3964.

Youth may get a chance to see Dallas play

The youth center now offers members and volunteers tickets to see the Dallas Cowboys take on the Miami Dolphins, August 6; the Pittsburgh Steelers, August 20; and, the Houston Oilers, August 27. Each pre-season game must be scheduled. The youth center staff can order tickets for you if they know you want to attend by Wednesday. Cost per ticket is \$15.

Youth center wants Texas Ranger fans

If you are a Texas Ranger fan, then this is for you. The youth center is trying to determine if enough youth center members and volunteers would like to see a Texas Rangers game. In the event enough people respond, avenues for ticket purchases would be considered. Call Ext. 3820 today for more information.

NCOA needs membership

The Noncommissioned Officers Association was the only military association active in salvaging certain correspondence

training for veterans under current GI Bill. NCOA provides you a choice in Washington D.C.

A general membership meeting for the Windmill Chapter of the NCOA will be held Tuesday at noon, in the main lounge of the Enlisted Open Mess. All veterans, prior enlisted officer, retired, Reserve and active duty enlisted (E-4 through E-9) are welcome.

For more information contact SSgt. Rick Rook at 747-5585.

1958th Comm Squadron plans car wash

The 1958th Communications squadron is hosting a car wash Saturday at Security National Bank, 34th and Slide, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Prices are: Cars-\$3, pickups-\$4, vans and campers-\$5.

Advance tickets are available through Maintenance Support, Building P-7, at a 50 cent discount. Contact SSgt. Ben Hall or SSgt. Curtis Farnsworth at Ext. 3173 for more details.

Attention Reese Village residents

Housing inspections are held every Tuesday. If there is a change a letter will be sent to you for the next date and time. For more information on the inspection process call Ext. 3167.

Volunteers needed to help Reese Elementary

The Reese Elementary PTO is going to have a playground fix-up and clean-up work day. Volunteers are needed to help with planting grass seeds and to work on the playground equipment. Any squadrons or individuals interested in helping can contact Eileen Baker, 885-4436; SSgt. Curtis Farnsworth, 885-3173; or Linda Prince at 885-2257.

Mexican-American Club plans dance

The Mexican-American Club will sponsor a charity dance for Our Lady of Grace at the officers' club Saturday at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5 a couple. A live Mexican band will perform. For more information contact TSgt. Lorenzo Rendon, Ext. 3495.

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Housing work continues

Last week a project to update electric systems began in base housing and a map showing the affected units was printed in the Roundup. Due to weather and slow supply shipments the housing units slated for work last week still have to be finished this Monday through June 17. Notes will be posted on the doors of the housing units to be affected

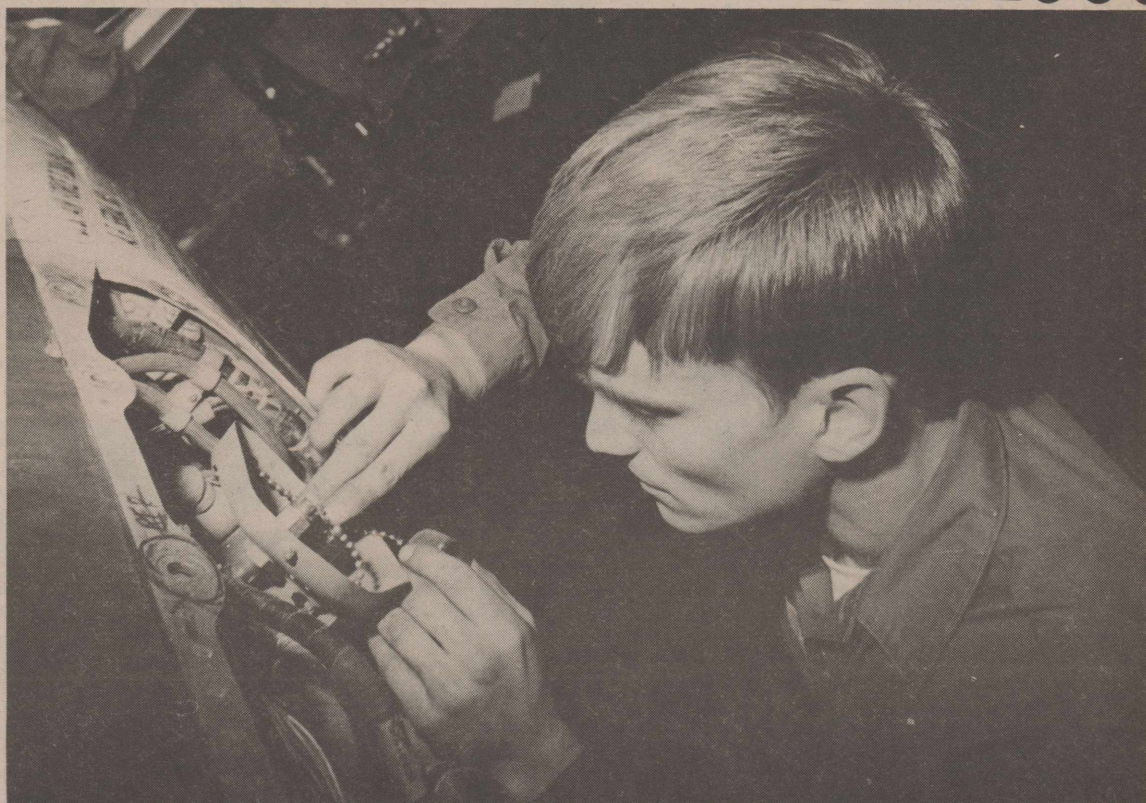
to give residents notice of when they may expect to be without electricity.

Civil engineers expect that when all the supplies arrive, and with continued good weather, the project momentum should pick up. For more information call SSgt. Bill Mills at Exts. 3586 or 3171.

Reese at work...



SRA. CHARLES RICHTER (right), a T-38 dock mechanic for OMS, inspects the LOX spill valve (the valve is used to service liquid oxygen into the aircraft). Assigned to Reese since March 1980, Airman Richter enjoys golfing and doing his own car repairs in his free time. MSgt. Larry Peacock, hospital lab NCOIC, and A1C Chauncey Hawkins, chemistry supervisor technician, review a patient's lab results after they have been through the chemical analyzer. Sergeant Peacock and



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

wife Brenda arrived at Reese from Keesler AFB, Miss., in August 1982. He enjoys fishing, bowling and darts. Airman Hawkins and wife Susan arrived here in September 1982. The couple recently added a baby girl, Meagen, to their family. In his spare time, Airman Hawkins likes spending time with his family and keeping up with the latest medical technology.

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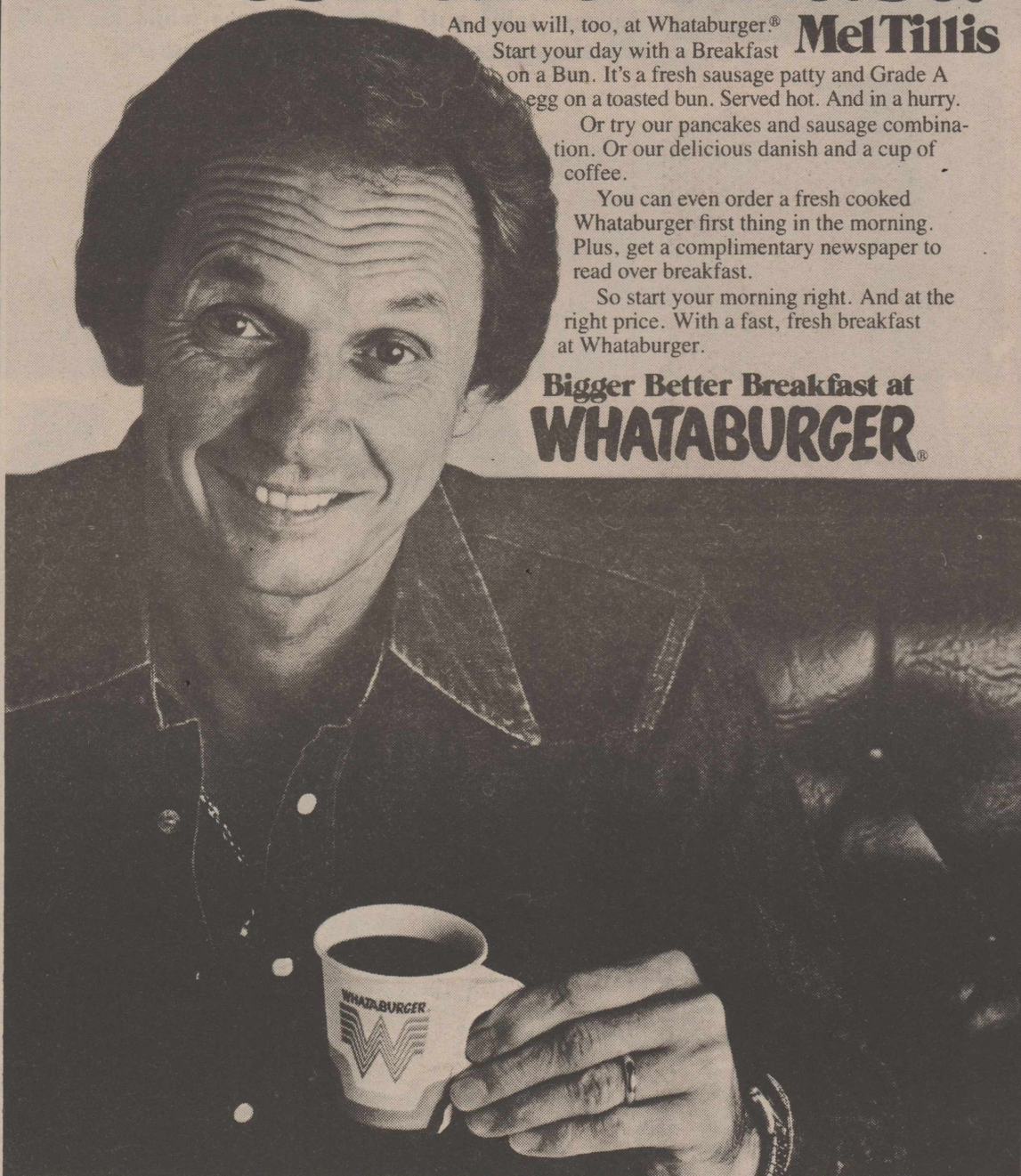
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1958th Communications Squadron

The 1958th Communications Squadron, under the command of Capt. Jon A. Gardner, operates and maintains Air Force Communications Command and Air Force communications-electronics systems. The squadron

also controls air traffic operations for undergraduate pilot training here.

The 1958th is composed of four functional subdivisions: the Air Traffic Control Operations Division; the Communications-Electronics Operations Division; the Communications-Electronics

Maintenance Division; and, the Communications-Electronics Plans Division.

Air Traffic Control Operations

As the chief of Air Traffic Control Operations, I manage the overall effectiveness of the control tower, terminal instrument

procedures, standardization and training for all air traffic controllers, and overall air traffic services for the wing.

The control tower, commissioned in November 1969, handles the visual separation of air traffic from the Reese air traffic area. To aid the tower in visual observations, there are runway supervisory units near the outside and inside runways. The center runway is controlled by the tower for instrument flight rule departures and arrivals. The average traffic movement count is around 110,000; the average monthly RSU movements number around 18,000.

Communications-Electronics Operations

The Communications-Electronics Operations Division, led by SMSgt. Paul G. Hipp, supervises and manages the telephone work order section, the auxiliary MARS station, the cryptographic account and administrative services. The division also manages the commercial communications services at Reese.

The comm-elect operations division is the liaison with contractors and commercial communications service agencies. With this function in mind, the division insures efficient, economical installations and maintenance support for all leased communications equipment.

The telecommunications center operates an Automatic Digital Network terminal communications center which utilizes digital

equipment, that includes peripheral and cryptographic equipment when needed, for on line transmission and reception of data.

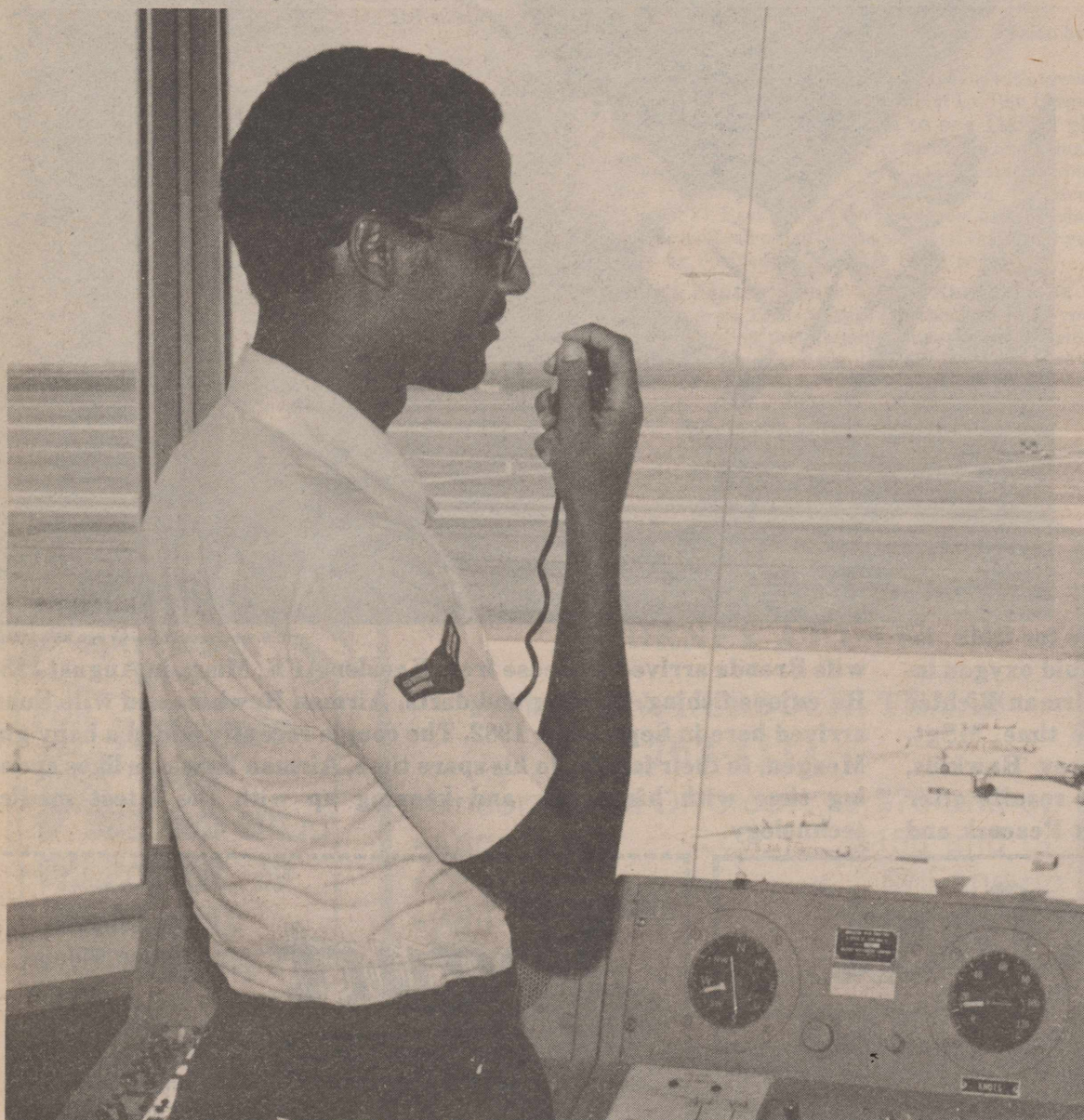
The crypto section handles communications security. They provide COMSEC support to the base command post and the telecommunications center.

Communications-Electronics Maintenance

CMSgt. Rudi Florian, chief of maintenance, oversees the comm-elect maintenance support and work centers of the 1958th. Chief Florian controls the direction and supervision of maintenance functions. He also provides the administrative center for his division, but he has help. The administration, training management, production analysis and program management staff area were all designed to assist the chief of maintenance.

Maintenance support plans and monitors maintenance production. A focal point for all maintenance activities, this division's material control section provides supply support and acts as liaison with base supply. The quality control section evaluates maintenance production quality—each step completed through the Maintenance Standardization and Evaluation Program, thorough inspections and detailed reports.

There are five work centers in the realm of comm-elect maintenance and they are: navigational aids maintenance, radio maintenance, radar



(U.S. Air Force Photos by MSgt. Richard Wines)

A1C DETROIT WHITESIDE, a trainee controller, gives a pilot clearance for take-off from the control tower overlooking the Reese parking ramp and runways. (Below) Air Traffic Controllers A1C Linda Vincent and A1C Dean Burgess keep the air traffic moving. Airman Burgess talks with base operations while his coworker adjusts some of the tower radar equipment.



maintenance, weather maintenance and teletype and digital subscriber terminal equipment maintenance.

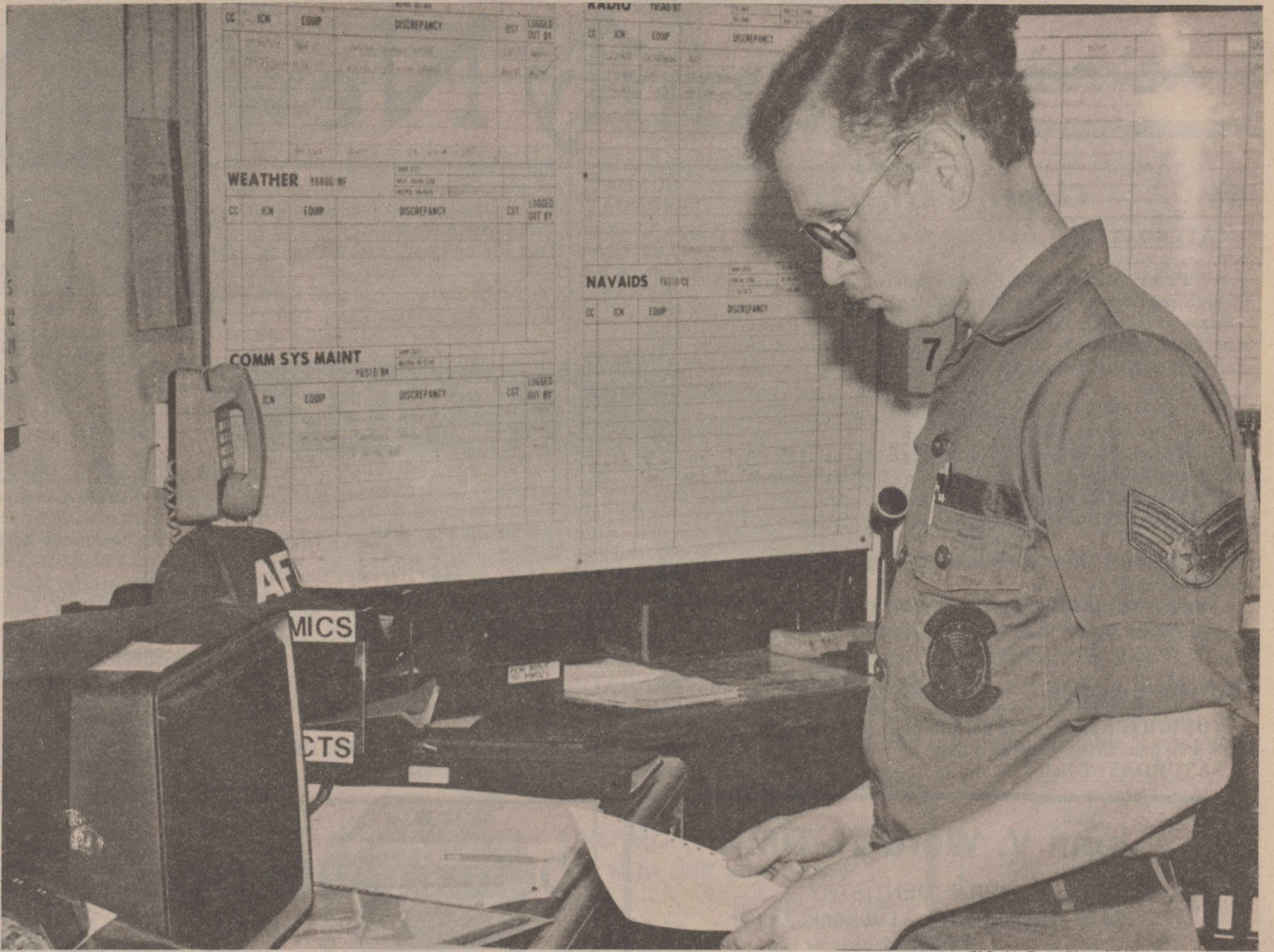
Each of the work centers provide the 64th Flying Training Wing with the support that keeps the mission going. These members of the communications squadron maintain all the electronics in the unit, from two solid state instrument landing systems, an assortment of radio equipment to keeping the weather detachment's radar set and maintaining the ground control approach radar in tact sending primary and secondary inputs to the control tower.

Communications-Electronics Plans and Programs

The plans and programs division, under the guidance of Mirtha Wolfe, manages the Communications Authorization Program and Manpower Management. Ms. Wolfe's division insures proper planning and acquisition of communications system needed at Reese. They identify those systems in the annual Reese Communications-Electronics Plan.

The plans and programs division prepare and submit the communications financial plans for the base. They monitor all base schemes and 1958th plans.

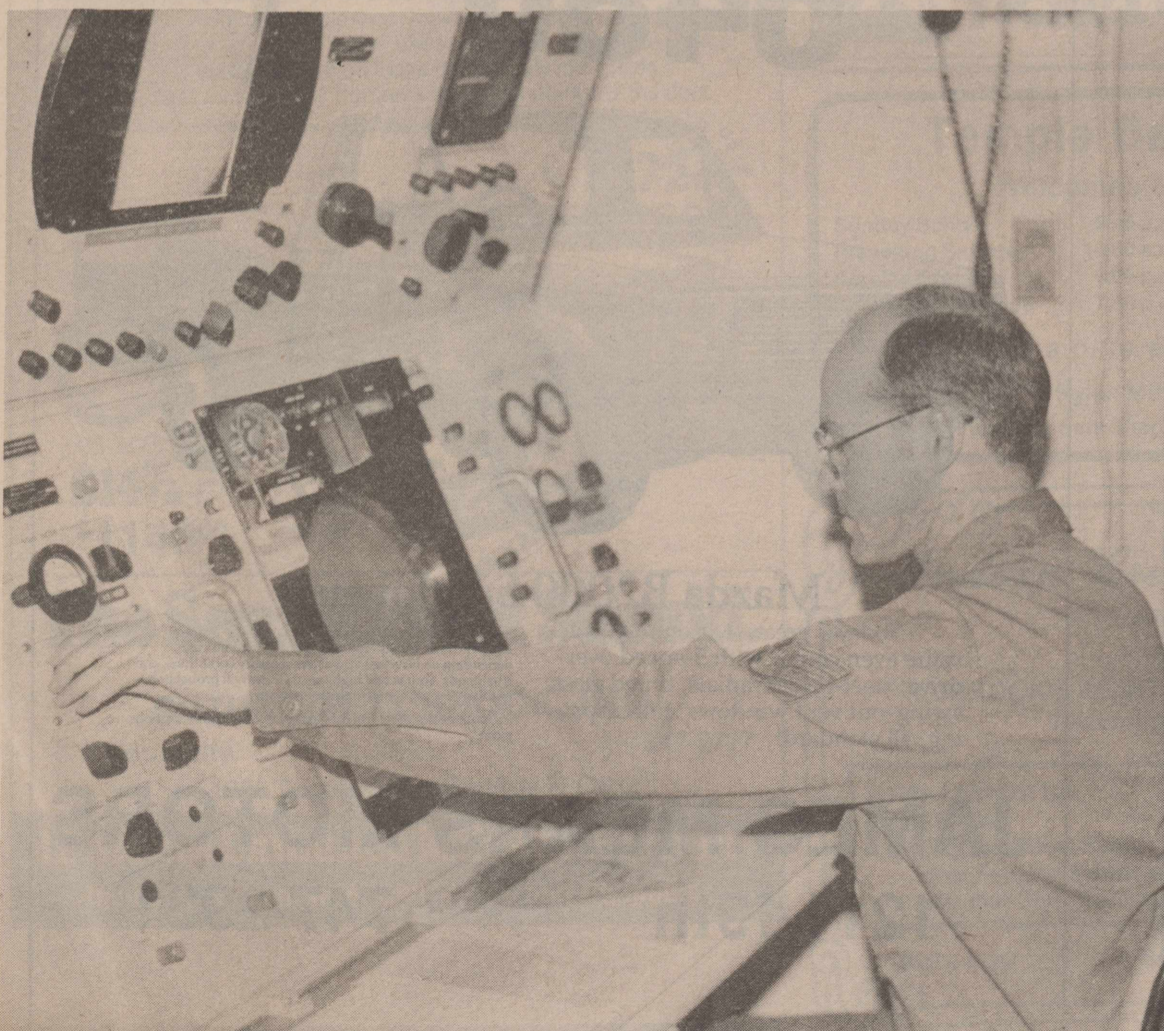
They develop and submit the UNITREP, a Manninc report for the squadron. They too, share the responsibility for the management of the intrabase system with the maintenance division.



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VISIBILITY MEASURING equipment (below right) sends readings to the Reese weather detachment continually to supplement weather observer's observations. TSgt. Robert Winslow, NCOIC, weather' maintenance, (below left) makes final adjustments on the weather radar. Sue Massey (left in photo) and Penney Rinehart operate a very modern switchboard—it has a digital number display. Sgt. Jimmy Carter, maintenance support (above), verifies his information with the maintenance support computer.



Family News



Chapel Ext. 3237

SATURDAY: Bible study at 8:30 a.m. Mass at 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MORNING: Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Church services at 11 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. Gospel service. Mass at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) 9-9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-noon. Parish picnic at the base picnic grounds from 3-6 p.m. All are invited.

SUNDAY EVENING: Country Church at 7 p.m. Child care will be available at the chapel.

WEEKDAYS: Confession at 11 a.m. or by appointment. Mass at 11:30 a.m. Gospel Bible study at 7 p.m.

MONDAY: Chapel newcomers dinner at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: Protestant and Catholic choir practice at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: PYOC Bible study at 6:30 p.m. Gospel choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.

Chaplain (Capt.) Roger and Sandra Wynburg and family will arrive at Reese Wednesday. Chaplain Wynburg will be the new Protestant chaplain.

Youth Center Ext. 3820

TONIGHT: Karate class at 5:30 p.m. Day Camp 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Little League 6 p.m.

SATURDAY: T-Ball 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY: Free play for all.

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THURSDAY: Day Camp 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

THEATER

TONIGHT: At 7:30 p.m. see "The Black Stallion Returns" (PG) starring Kelly Reno and Teri Garr. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents. At 10 p.m. see "The Sender" (R) starring Kathryn Harrold and Paul Freeman. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

SATURDAY: At 2 p.m. see "Hercules Unchained" (G) starring Steve Reeves and Sylva Koscina. Adults \$1, children 50 cents. At 7:30 p.m. see "The Black Stallion Returns" (PG) starring Kelly Reno and Teri Garr. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

SUNDAY: At 7:30 p.m. see "Porky's" (R) starring Susan Clark and Alex Karras. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

THURSDAY: At 7:30 p.m. see "Tough Enough" (PG) starring Dennis Quaid and Warren Oates.



Rec center Ext. 3787

DISCOUNT THEATER TICKETS: Discount theater tickets are available at the rec center during normal operation hours. The passes cost \$2.50 each and the only thing the center asks is that you know which theater the movie is showing what you want to see.

CHESS TOURNAMENT: The rec center will sponsor a base chess tournament in July. All Reese personnel interested in competing should sign up now at the rec center.



Arts & Crafts Ext. 3241

TONIGHT: Advance ceramic workshop. One day only from noon to 3 p.m. cost is \$3. Offered is a realistic bronzing technique using non-fired products.

SATURDAY: Basic black and white photography. The class is for four weeks and will cost \$25. Negative

SUNDAY: Basic macrame. The class is for three weeks and will cost \$10 per person. All of the basic knots will be taught in two projects. A wall-hanging sampler and plant hanger will be completed. Class is from noon-2 p.m.

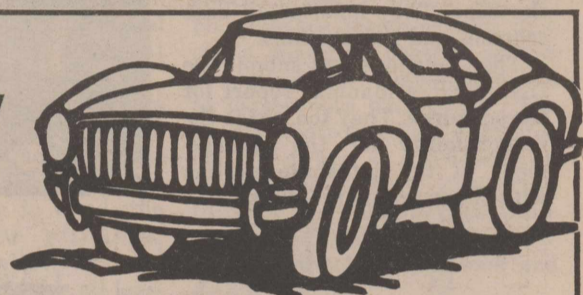
WEDNESDAY: Advance ceramic workshop. The class is for one day and will cost \$3. Class will be held from 5-9 p.m. Red coats and red strokes will be used with a brush technique to create a very decorative piece.

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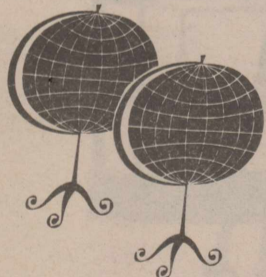
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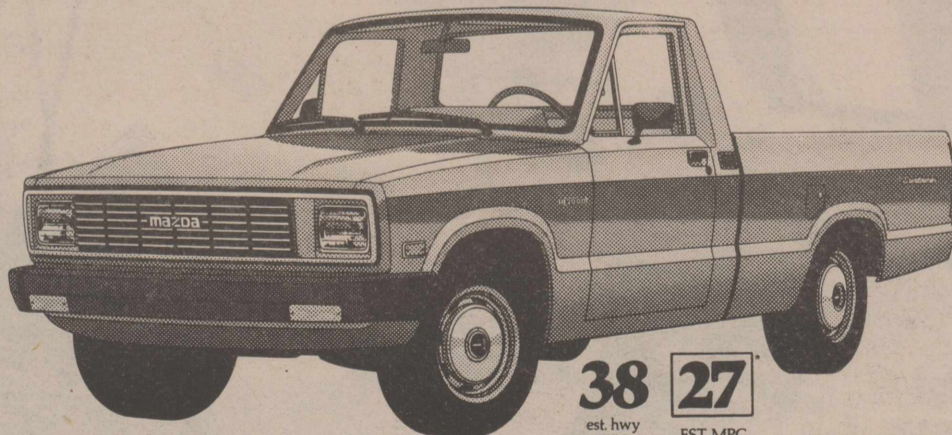
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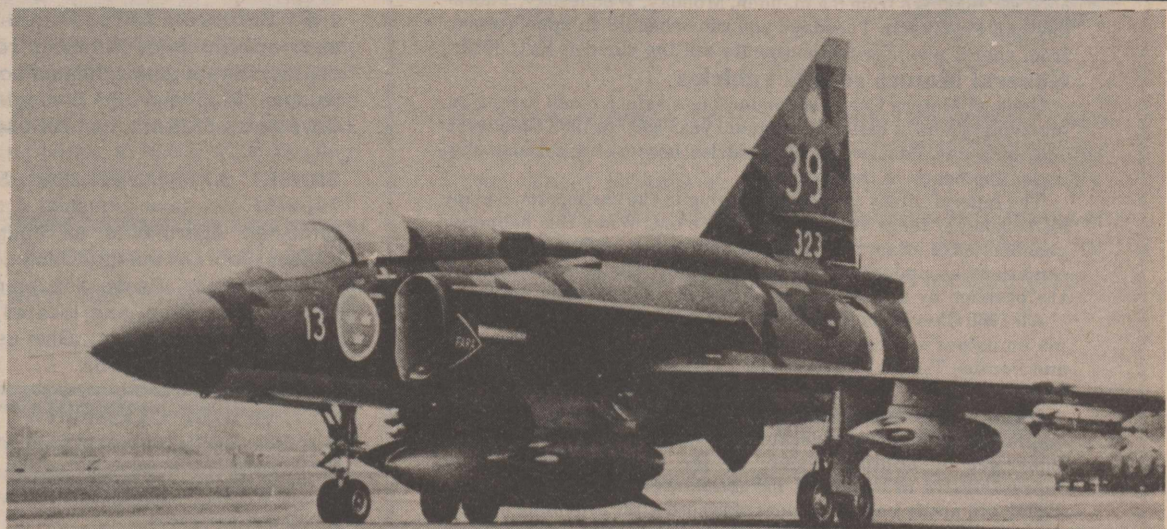
MSGTS. DANIEL L. HECKLER, USAF Hospital, Carl D. Beagle, Supply, and Stephen J. Streff, OMS, pose after having been selected for promotion to senior master sergeant. Two other senior NCOs selected for the E-8 promotion (not pictured), MSgts. Larry D. Byrd, PCSed, and Luis M.C. Dorego, FMS.

Squadron News

1958th Communications Sq
Last week there was a typo in the squadron's news of future "how goes it" breakfasts. The next breakfast will be held June 24 at the Wing Dining Hall, but at 7:15 a.m. not p.m. All 1958th sergeants and senior airmen are invited

to the breakfast.
54th Flying Training Sq
The annual squadron dining-in will be held June 25 at 6 p.m. at the officers' club. All Reese T-38 pilots are invited. For more information call Capt. John Crawley at Ext. 3870.

Project Warrior



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

LAST WEEK'S PROJECT WARRIOR jet was the Panavia Tornado identified by SSgt. Michael Mikus, SrA. Steve Hisel, 2nd Lt. Glenn Lang, Amn. Scott Crutchfield, Maj. Phillip Marzolino, SSgt. Thomas Morris, 2nd Lt. Tom Huismann, 2nd Lt. Iosef Al-Bagadonuts, SSgt. Vance Jackson, 2nd Lt. Uwe Grannenann, 2nd Lt. Sarhan Al-Qarni, 2nd Lt. Fahad Al-Ghamdi, 2nd Lt. Matt Yotter, 1st Lt. Chris LeCraw, Sgt. Michael Keel, Thomas Joy, 1st Lt. Jim Clees and 2nd Lt. Mark Yakabe. To identify this week's aircraft call Ext. 3843.

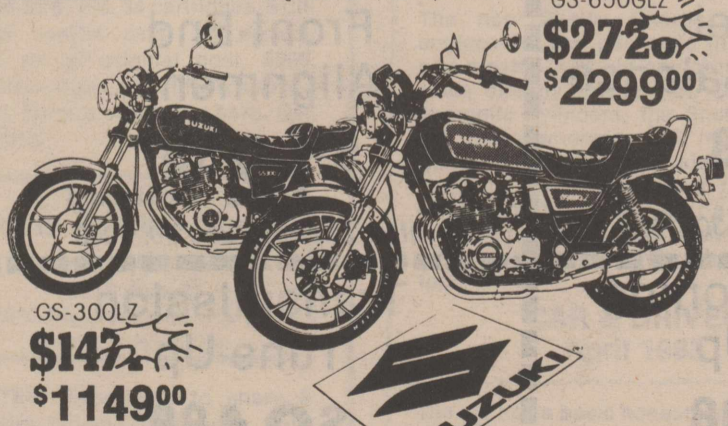
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General Motors recalls vehicles

General Motors Corp., is conducting a safety recall campaign involving almost a half-million model year 1980 to 1982 Chevrolet Chevette and Pontiac T-1000 vehicles because of possible fire under the hoods of these cars.

The federal safety agency said a plug in the carburetor fuel inlet housing of these vehicles may come out. When this happens, gasoline leaks or sprays from the carburetor, and under certain conditions an underhood fire could result. GM plans to correct the problem by installing a retaining clip on the carburetor.

All 1980 Chevettes equipped with 1.6 liter engines and California emissions systems, and all 1981 and certain 1982 Chevette and Pontiac T-1000 vehicles with 1.6 liter engines will be recalled.

Owners of these vehicles, who detect gasoline odor from the engine compartment, should turn off the ignition and contact any Chevrolet or Pontiac dealer, or the General Motors zone representative in their area for assistance.

GM will notify vehicle owners of record after providing dealerships with necessary retaining clips to make the repairs, at no cost to the owners.

VA home loan interest drops

The veterans administration interest rate has dropped to 11.5 percent for 30-year fixed mortgages.

It's the sixth cut in VA-backed home mortgage interest rates since mid-1982 and is five points lower than the 16.5 percent of about a year ago. Interest on a VA-guaranteed home loan was up to 17.5 percent in September 1981, an all-time VA high.

Two other types of home-loan programs are offered by the VA: graduated payment and graduated equity mortgages. Both offer lower initial monthly payments than the 30-year fixed mortgage.

Graduated payment mortgage, GPM, interest is deferred and added to the loan principal early in the life of the loan. After a set number of annual increases in the monthly mortgage payments to recover the deferred interest, monthly payments level off for the remainder of the loan.

Under graduated-equity mortgages, GEMS, the annual increase in monthly payments is applied to the principal. This means the loan can be paid off earlier than the standard loan period.

AAFES recalls Pennex shampoos

Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials have announced a recall for 16 and 32-ounce Pennex shampoo, AFFES golden shampoo. The items are being recalled because of a remote possibility that AFFES golden shampoo could have a possible bacterial contamination.

The recall includes all golden shampoo manufactured between January 1982 and March 1983. Production codes identifying the recalled lots are stamped on the back of the bottle's label. All production codes from A1E through 031F are being recalled.

The first letter of the code indicates the month of production: "A" equals January, "B" equals February, etc., the numbers following the month represents the day of production, the next letter represents the year, with "E" being 1982 and "F", 1983.

Any customers who have a container of the Golden Baby shampoo affected by the recall should bring it in to the Main Exchange for a full refund.

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MARCH 1983

Another thing the Shelby will do is go—just enough torque to break the front wheels loose and enough suspension control to keep axle tramp down. The Shelby will handle the Datsun 200-SX, Audi Coupe, BMW 320i, Toyota GT-S, Honda Prelude, and an RX-7 now and then.

SPORTS CAR GRAPHIC
June 1983

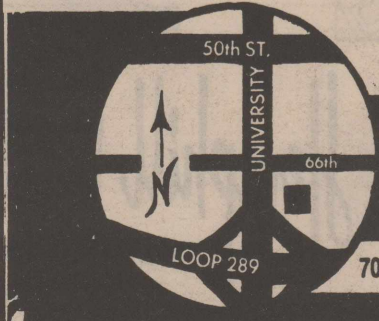
Shelby has recently joined forces with Chrysler to build such a car, one that Shelby says "will be a four-cylinder car that can blow the doors off a 5-liter Mustang, handle with the best European sedans and come in at a price you can afford."

CAR CRAFT
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FIRST SERGEANTS (left to right) MSgt. Steve Hager, 64th Student Squadron, MSgt. Mack Padgett, FMS, CMSgt. Jerry Price, wing senior enlisted advisor, MSgt. Robert Hotaling, USAF Hospital, MSgt. Michael Custy, OMS, CMSgt. Norman Hall, RM, line-up for a practice run in preparation for the upcoming jog-rama.

First sergeants ready for jog-rama

A special event for some very special people will happen here June 18 at 10 a.m. This year Reese first sergeants will sponsor the "Jog-rama" to benefit the Special Olympians of the West Texas area.

Special Olympics is a nationwide program of sports training and competition for the mentally

handicapped. Each person participating in these events is a winner. The money raised by the jog-rama will be used to fund such events as the Special Olympics bowling and basketball tournaments.

Reese is competing with other Air Force bases in Texas to see who can raise the most money for

their respective area. Reese first sergeants are urging all the people of Reese to get involved by participating in this jog-rama. Runner from throughout West Texas will be there too.

There will be a special picnic for all who participate immediately following the last event, but for more information or to sign up contact your first sergeant.

Hughes, Moreno win golf

Ron Hughes and Gilbert Moreno pulled it together to win the Memorial Day golf tournament held at the Reese course over the long weekend.

In second place, Carl Mollett and Charles Tanner tied Dick Alexander and Col. John Hullender, base commander.

There were four flights of golfers for the annual golf meet. The winners of the championship flight were Mr. Hughes and Mr. Moreno; the second flight was won by Randall Regier and Bill

Holloway; the third flight was won by Jim Riggs and Bill Morrison; and, the fourth flight was won by Walt Jones and Jim Comeaux.

The next major golfing event slated for the Reese course will be the July 4th Reese Championship tournament, July 2-4. This tournament will be limited to Reese personnel only.

Steve Locke (right) putts in on hole two. He finished with the championship flight, but not high enough to earn the prizes.



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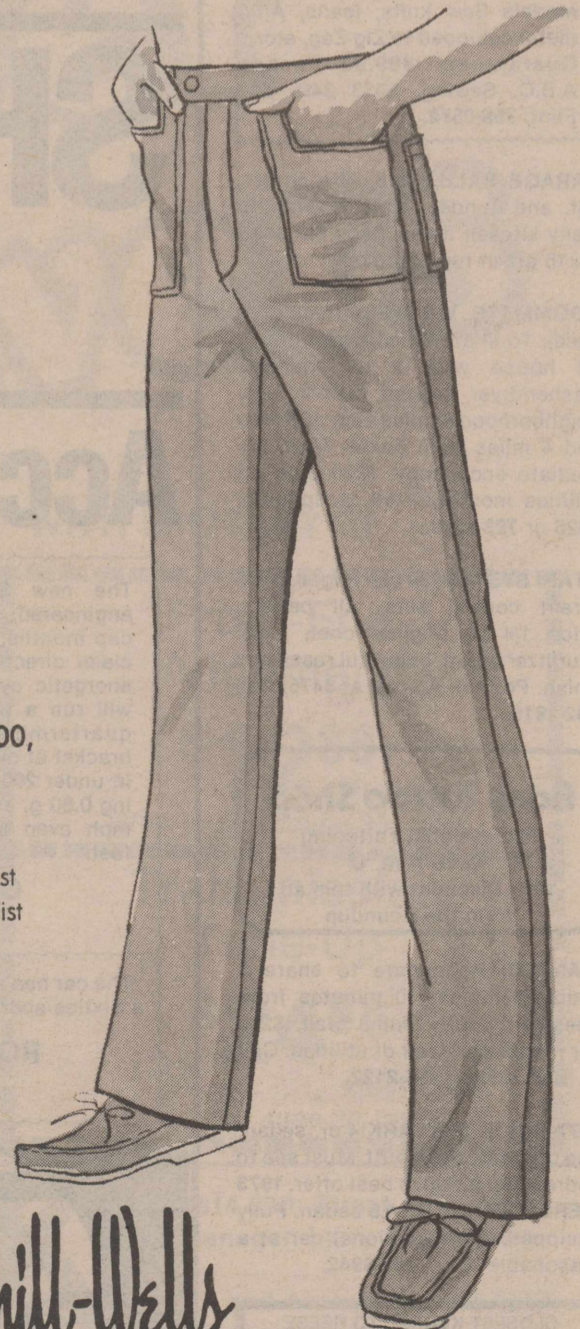
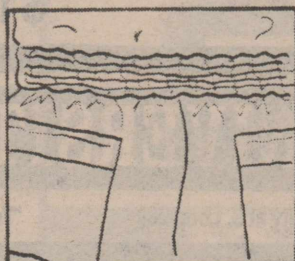
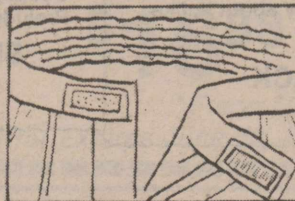
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