

Wing picks top civilian employees

Seven civilian employees got special recognition for their contributions to the 64th Flying Training Wing's mission Saturday night during the first-ever Reese Civilian Employee of the Year Awards banquet.

Dan McIntire, Mary Rinas and Joyce Holeman shared the top GS-7 and Above honors, while Sharon Bednar clearly was the choice in the GS-6 and Below category.

Joseph Bollinger received the Wage Leader and Supervisor category award. Jerry Howard took top honors as a Wage Grade category competitor. Marge Kinville was named the Nonappropriated Funds civilian employee of the year.

The winners were selected from their various duty areas by the 64th Flying Training Wing com-

mander and his deputies. After preliminary scrutiny, the field of more than 700 candidates dwindled to 30. The seven winners were selected from the final 30.

Recognition for the "outstandingly professional manner" in which our civilian peers work to help us maintain our mission readiness was a prime consideration of wing leadership, when planning the banquet.

The 64th Flying Training Wing is here to train pilots. We are able to do so in a more effective way because of the tasks our civilian employees free us from, said Wing Commander Col. Bob Hullender.

This year's first was hailed as a success by both the wing commander and guest speaker Mayor Alan R. Henry, Lubbock's mayor.

Several organizations lent their support to this year's occasion as well. The Reese NCO Association donated \$25 to the festivities, while the Air Force Sergeants Association chapter here, the Reese NCO Academy Graduates' Association, and the Air Force Association kicked in \$50 a piece.

The Reese Federal Credit Union offered \$200 in support and RepublicBank Lubbock added another \$50. The monetary contributions from the AFSA helped pay for the special cake honoring the civilian nominees, while the RepublicBank funds paid for floral arrangements for the head tables.

The remaining funds were used for other floral requirements and table decorations, according to Director of Personnel Lt. Col. Daniel Gomez.

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Military children enjoy the honors

April was the Month of the Military Child throughout the Air Force. For the occasion, the base child care facility hosted numerous events just for the children.

Dependent children got to show off as they created butterflies from their shoe prints in the make and do workshop. They also got to join in a slumber party hosted by the Child Care Center.

Preschool and child care children alike participated in the child parade through the base. Those who attended the special library reading hour April 18 watched and talked with the main guest—a clown.

Naturally, the children got the opportunity to hunt Easter eggs in the officers' wives' club Easter egg hunt, but Michael Burgard, 20 month old son of SSgt. Richard and Deborah Burgard, earned extra treats in the Exchange's "how many kisses in the jar" contest.

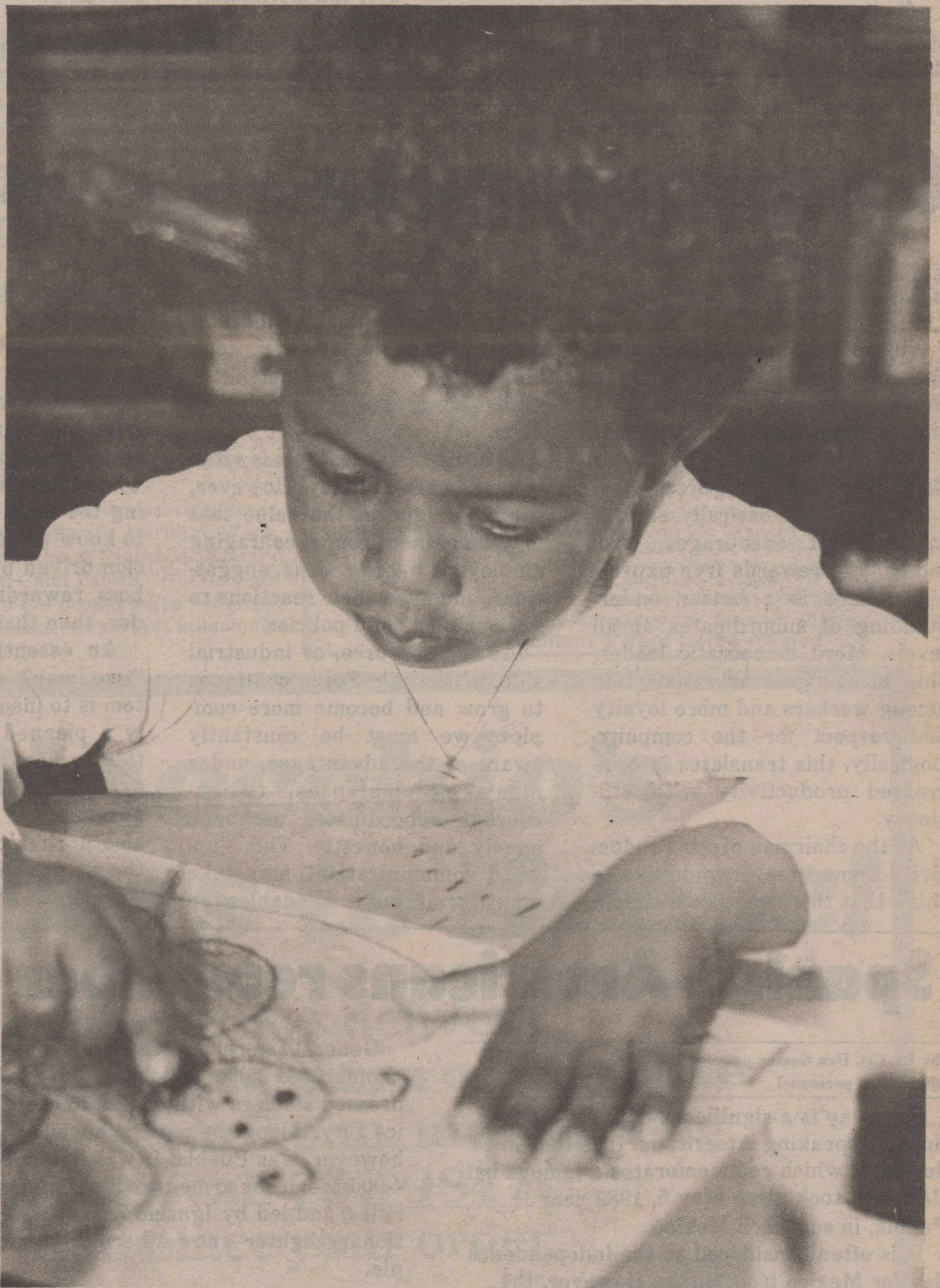
The Child Care Center's photo contest had two first place winners. In the picture of a child contest Jason Hines, 4, son of Chaplain (Capt.) and Eileen Hines, won.

Travis DeWeese, 4, son of Capt. Rodney and Rhonda DeWeese, captured first place in the pictures taken by children category.

The winners were selected by public vote as their pictures hung in the Child Care Center lobby, according to Shirl Francis, center director.

Children and parents feasted during the center's ice cream picnic Monday afternoon to celebrate the end of the month of the military child.

All of the festivities went as planned. I believe that because of the parent participation more people understand the function of the child care centers, said Mrs. Francis. "The children loved it!"



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

Kindergarten registers

The Frenship Independent School District registers kindergarten students for the 1984-85 year Thursday.

Students who live in the attendance area served by Reese Elementary register from 3-5 p.m. at the school. Those in the Casey Elementary attendance area register at Casey from 3-5 p.m., too.

Parents must bring their child's birth certificate and immunization record. To

register, students must be five years old on, or before Sept. 1.

The Casey program will change to a half-day kindergarten program. Students, whose birthdays are between March 1 and Sept. 1, will attend the morning sessions.

Those children with birthdays between Sept. 2 and Feb. 28 will attend the afternoon sessions.

Final touches

John Rutland Jr., 4, son of civil engineer TSgt. John and Debbie Rutland, completes his butterfly during the Preschool's Make and Do Workshop last month.

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The CARE Line is prepared by Col. John R. Hullender, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty telephone number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line number is 885- (Ext.) 3273.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Two recent callers had questions about the suspension of cable television service to Dorm 230 while a construction project is underway on Dorm 220. Cable television access to Dorm 230 is routed through Dorm 220 and while the construction work is going on, cable TV service to Dorm 230 will be interrupted for about three months.

The expense to the Air Force of rerouting the cable access through another building is not cost effective for the relatively short period of time that service will be interrupted.

Neither the Air Force (for the day rooms) nor the individual occupants who have contracted for the service in their own rooms will be charged for the period that the cable service is out. Any individual who has a problem with their billing can contact the Star CATV office toll-free number in Idalou by calling 800-692-445.

A caller to the hospital appointment desk thought that the receptionist was discourteous during a recent conversation. Thanks for bring-

ing this situation to our attention. We hope everybody at Reese will always be working to provide our fellow employees with courteous, efficient and excellent service. I understand that being human we all can have an occasional bad day. When this happens, it's up to our co-workers to set us straight.

In the case of the hospital, anybody who is dissatisfied with the service may contact Bob Gregorio directly. He is at Ext. 3521, the Patient Affairs Office.

A concerned NCO called and asked that I bring attention to the need for all personnel to turn off their headlights when approaching the main gate at night and at dusk. I think that this is a simple courtesy that we can all extend. It enables the security police to better perform their duty and allows for fewer delays when entering the base. Driving courtesies are important whenever you are on the road. Please stay alert and drive safely.

A caller from Reese Village asked what the hours of operation are for the day care center.

She also criticized the policy of the center closing early on slow nights when the last child leaves.

Normal operating hours for the Child Care Center are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 7 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Friday, and from 6 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Saturday. On Sunday, the center operates between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. for children whose parents are attending either Protestant or Catholic church service in the base chapel.

In the case of this particular caller, she wanted to drop some children off at about 9:30 p.m. and leave them with the care center until closing. The few children already using the facility were being prepared for a 10 p.m. pickup and the staff had planned to close then.

The Child Care Center operates at a considerable financial drain as the increase in caregiver-to-child ratio has driven costs up drastically. During evening operating hours, it is very difficult to break even, so when the service is not required in the evening, we close rather than pay people who are in the center but not working. When only two or three reservations are made for a particular evening, we try to assist our customers by trying to get a baby sitter for them. Our caller was offered this service.

A male caller told me he was pleased with the cooperation and patience base housing office personnel showed him while he worked through some personally trying times. I appreciate this call and the job done well by the people working in the Military Family Housing Office.

Communicate It helps get the job done

by Col. Donald McCullough
deputy commander for resources

Years ago, Thomas H. Inman, then an instructor at Arizona State University, proposed a theory about communication that I believe has applicability in our daily lives in the Air Force today.

His proposal basically said, if management encourages, promotes, and rewards free expression, there is a better understanding of subordinates at all levels. More democratic leadership brings greater satisfaction among workers and more loyalty and respect for the company. Logically, this translates into increased productivity with efficiency.

As the chairman of our Productivity Committee, I would like to think that this would be a simple

way for numerous functional areas to increase their productivity efforts. Unfortunately, many managers believe communication is a one way street—really an authoritarian point of view.

In some instances, this is vitally true in the military. However, this view ignores the value that may be gained from encouraging employees to offer ideas, suggestions, and even their reactions to various plans and policies.

As the resource, or industrial side, of the Air Force continues to grow and become more complex, we must be constantly aware of the advantages, under many circumstances, to encourage subordinates to speak openly and honestly. This "upward communication" may take many forms, but it all enables top

management to "take the pulse" of subordinates.

If they are actively involved in the numerous activities that are taking place, they become more productive, loyal, and are actually trying to improve the efficiency of the organization. Managers who reward subordinates for telling the boss only what he wants to know will develop an organization driven by mediocrity. If the boss rewards honesty and candor, then that is what you'll see.

An essential element of this "two way" communication system is to insure that there is truly a planned route for information to flow up and down, and a system to check the adequacy periodically. While listening is also a vital part, feedback from the top to the lowest level is key. A suggestion system that really



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Colonel McCullough

works will help this procedure.

I would encourage you to strive for more effective communications between subordinates and supervisors. As this occurs, leadership grows, individual satisfaction increases, and above all, significant increases in productivity and efficiency are normally a final result.

Spanish-Americans remember Cinco de Mayo

by Lt. Col. Dan Gomez
director of personnel

Saturday is a significant date for many Spanish-speaking Americans. It is the Cinco de Mayo, which commemorates a famous battle which took place May 5, 1862 near Puebla, in southern Mexico.

It is often considered as the independence day for Mexico from Spain. However, the battle was significant because it was the first time that French troops had been defeated in over 50 years, and it was a blow to Napoleon's private plan to conquer Mexico.

General Laurencez, the French commander, led 6,000 well-trained and fully dressed soldiers with orders to occupy Mexico City. Along the path of his march, however, was Puebla. It was defended by 4,000 Mexicans armed with old guns and rifles, and led by Ignacio Zaragoza, a revolutionary fighter—now a hero to Mexican people.

The French thought victory would be easy, so they charged up the middle of the Mexican defenses, which was the most strongly fortified position. The charge took the

French cavalry through soggy ditches, over a crumbling adobe wall, and up the steep slopes of the Cerro de Guadalupe. The Mexican army held, and counter-attacked twice, driving the humiliated French force clear back to the east coast of Mexico.

This event is celebrated yearly as a national holiday in Mexico, and celebrated to this day with fiestas and parades in the southwest United States.

There is not a village or two in Mexico and in many other Central American countries that doesn't have a street or plaza called Cinco de Mayo.

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Field maintenance NCO bests school peers

NCO Leadership Class 84-E graduated April 27 as the toast of the banquet held in their honor that evening.

The fourteen-member class took special note of classmates SSgt. Kimberly A. Wall, SSgt. John H. Wiles Jr., and SSgt. Randell N. Woodard.

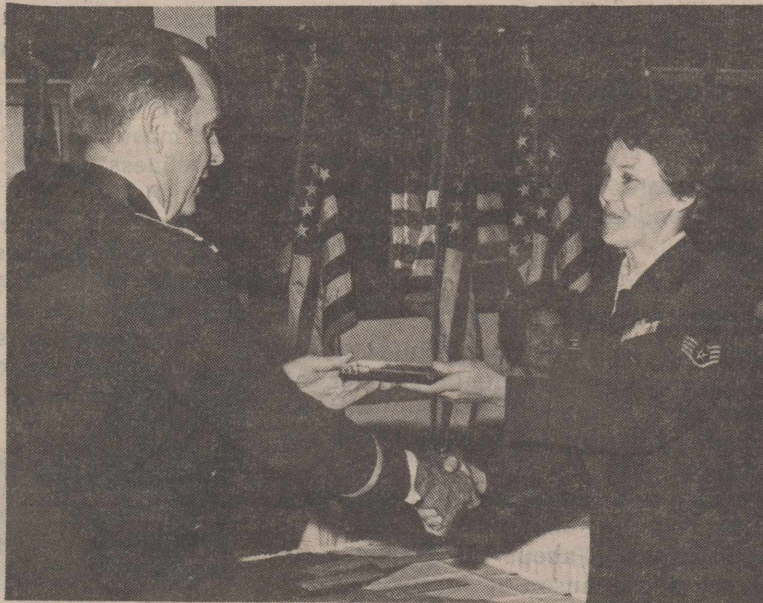
Sergeant Wall, a member of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, took pride as she accepted the class Honor Graduate Award, the Commandant's Award, and the Drill Award.

Sergeant Wiles, TDY from the 71st Air Base Group, Vance AFB, Okla., got the class Academic Award. 84-E graduate Sergeant Woodard, from the hospital staff, earned the Speech Award.

Lt. Col. Leland B. Ransom III, 35th Flying Training Squadron commander, spoke briefly to the graduates and Reese audience about today's Air Force.

'We have an improved force. They are well trained, well motivated and well led,' the colonel said. 'Our experience is staying on.'

Colonel Ransom commended each of the graduates on their completion of NCOLS, and urged them to become



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Top graduate

Wing Commander Col. Bob Hullender congratulates Sergeant Wall as he presents the Honor Graduate Award to her during the NCO Leadership School Class 84-E graduation banquet April 27.

catalyst for patriotism. Patriotism is the key to motivation, he added.

Other 84-E class members include: SSgt. Karen L. Matthews, FMS; SSgt. Terry D. Pennington, hospital; SSgt. Felix Lara, 1958th Communications Squadron; SSgt. Pamela G. Burke, 64th Flying Training Wing; SSgt. Lorenzo

Ramirez, 64th Supply Squadron; SSgt. Michael T. Rolens, FTW; SSgt. Noel K. Steward, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; SSgt. Kristie L. Allen, 64th Air Base Group; Sgt. David G. Hilliges, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; Sgt. Gerald E. Campbell, supply; and Sgt. Phillip V. Jones, ABG.

Asian-Pacific Amereicans

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Asian-Pacific American Heritage Week begins Saturday.

Air Force members have taken part in the observance since 1979 when a presidential proclamation set aside the first week in May as Asian-Pacific American Heritage Week. The Air Force assistant secretary of manpower, reserve affairs and installations said he hopes members will continue that tradition this year.

'It is important for us to recognize the contributions of people from different walks of life,' said Tidal W. McCoy. 'I hope members

take part in the activities planned throughout the week.'

Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Sam E. Parish echoed McCoy's remarks, adding, 'We should recognize the significance behind the event.'

'I think we should fully participate in events such as Asian-Pacific Heritage Week, Black History Month, or National Military Spouse Day,' said Chief Parish. 'Not only are they important to the people we're honoring, but they also represent important milestones in American history.'

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News briefs

Building managers meet Monday

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Reese building managers Monday at the theater at 1 p.m.

Power outages due in Village

Reese Village residents can expect one to three hour power outages in their housing units later this month, say 64th Civil Engineering Squadron officials.

The outages will be due to the replacement efforts of a civilian contractor to replace power line poles along 4th Street and on the east side of the Village.

The contractor will put up new poles and extend electrical service for the Village. To do so, however, the power to base housing will experience electrical outages between 8 - 11 a.m. Mondays through Fridays.

When the project begins, the contractor will have only 21 days in which to turn electricity off even though the project may take longer. Civil engineers don't expect the power to remain off for more than an hour or two at any given time.

They also believe that some interference with the Village cable and telephone lines may occur.

National Spouse Day - May 23

May 23 has been set aside as National Spouse Day. Many activities are planned—including a special "behind-the-lines" tour. The tour is open to all military and civilian spouses.

(More on the schedule will be published in the May 11 issue of the Roundup).

NCOAGA hosts car wash

The Reese NCO Academy Graduates' Association will host a car wash Saturday at the credit union parking lot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. When asked about prices, an NCOAGA representative quipped "reasonable!"

Columbia ANG has openings

The District of Columbia Air National Guard has critical vacancies in Air Force Specialty codes 251X0, 272X0, 293X3, 304X4, 322X2B, 423X3, 423X5, 431X1C, 461X0, 545X0, 542X2, 551X1, 631X0, 902X0 and 902X0C for enlisted members.

The D.C. ANG also needs officers in fields 1555C, 8816, 8824, 9116, 9296 and 9356.

Interested airmen looking to separate should call Autovon 858-2820, 6970, or 6883 for more information.

Volunteers replant trees

Volunteers are needed to help replace the foliage here next week.

The trees and shrubs destroyed during the spring and summer hail storms and this year's freeze are set to be replanted.

Volunteers should contact the deputy base commander's office at Ext. 3520 for more information.

OWC elections slated Thursday

The Reese officers' wives' club will hold its annual game night and OWC officer elections Thursday at 6 p.m. This is a "members only" event and all planning to attend must have a valid club card.

Reservations can be made by calling 794-5687, 794-5487, 799-7181, or 797-2642.

NCOA studies dental plan

The leadership of the Reese Chapter of the NCO Association is eyeing an NCOA dental plan for the area, but before any action is taken they want to know what kind of participation to expect from the membership here.

The NCOA plan is a Dental Health Care Trust for the family.

For more information about the plan and its benefits contact Jim Johnson at 792-9984 or Dr. John V. Ward Jr. at 745-6644.

Services available

Family Services, located in Building 6100, has an up-to-date list of Reese Village and Lubbock individuals that offer child care and yard work services. The list is available to all seeking help in either area, and those who want to help as well.

The information may not be released over the telephone. To get the information stop by Family Services Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Family Services is an all-volunteer organization there to help.

Housing inspections toughen

Reese Village housing units were inspected April 24-25 and a critical look at every "nook and cranny" resulted. The reasoning behind the strict look-see is getting ready for the Air Training Command base appearance inspection team. The team will be here May 13-17.

It was evident that many people put in a lot of hard work, said Capt. Richard Savko, inspector and 64th Air Base Group Squadron commander, but just looking good isn't enough, if we are to win this award.

Residents need to get the grass out of the sidewalk cracks, and edge against the fence and base of the house.

Captain Savko indicated that the discrepancies noted during the inspection were not recorded, but the follow-up inspections, like this week's, will count.

Safety poster contest draws ideas

The safety poster contest announced last week is still open to military members, DOD civilian employees, and dependents. The poster submissions must be turned in to the 64th Flying Training Wing Safety Office by May 18.

The winning entrants will be those displaying the most originality, having the best slogan, and timeliness. To give entrants a hint, Safety Week is May 21-15.

There will be prizes for the first, second and third place posters in each of the divisions: first through eighth grades, freshmen through seniors, and individuals 18 and older.

Each entry must have the originator's name, age, and unit or address. For more on the poster contest call MSgt. Earl Critchlow at wing safety Ext. 3194.

Blood drive Thursday

The basewide blood drive is Thursday at the Reese hospital cafeteria. The drive for blood begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m.

Scholarship deadline only days away

The deadline for applying for Reese enlisted wives' club scholarship funds is May 12.

Students still planning to seek EWC cash should contact Billye Swanson in Lubbock at 3203 67th Street, 79413; or see their high school counselors for the information.

New form outdates three

July 1 Air Force Form 860 will officially replace the JPAS, CPAS and GMAS forms now in use conveyed Air Force Headquarters to local Civilian Personnel Offices throughout the Air Force last week.

To insure a smooth change, supervisors who rate civilian employees should get their AF Forms 860 now—to beat the last minute rush. Supervisors should have two of the forms per employee, say local CPO officials. Publishing Bulletin 10, dated today, should be cited when ordering the required forms.

New hours now in effect

The Reese hospital Allergy Clinic's new operating hours are Tuesdays from 8-9 a.m. and 3-4 p.m., and Fridays from 8-9 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.

Routine immunizations will be given Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4:15 p.m.

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Five mid-managers graduate command NCO Academy

Five Reese NCOs completed a milestone in their Air Force careers completing the Air Training Command NCO Academy at Lackland AFB, Texas.

•MSgt. Paul Brown, TSgts. Judy Bivens, Curtis Farnsworth, Dwight Lambert and Stephen Rowland graduated Thursday as members of ATC NCO Academy Class 84-05.

•Sergeant Brown is the NCOIC of the multi-service nursing unit at the U.S.A.F. Hospital Reese.

•Sergeant Bivens, assigned to the 64th Air Base Group squadron, is the NCOIC for the wing public affairs division.

•Sergeant Farnsworth, with the 1958th Communications Squadron, works as the NCOIC for maintenance support in the comm squadron's Maintenance Branch.

•Sergeant Lambert is the NCOIC for technical administration in the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron's Supervision Branch.

•Sergeant Rowland is a dispatch controller for the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron's Aerospace Repair and Reclamation Shop here.

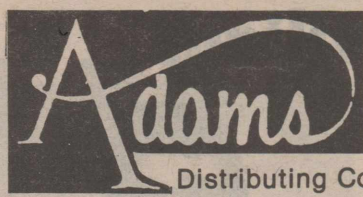
"The ATC NCO Academy prepares our mid-level supervisors to deal more effectively with the problems facing today's Air Force," said Reese Senior Enlisted Advisor CMSgt. Max Lantz.

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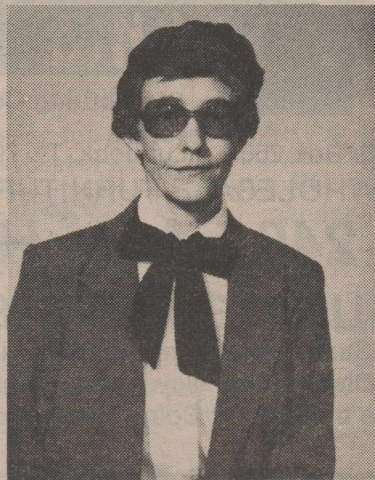
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People for animal welfare, a non-profit organization, works to get pet owners reunited with their strays, and to help others adopt new pets, yet still many will die.

Owners can call a PAWs representative, 762-6411, Ext. 2059, and relate pertinent information about their pets to PAWs and as more strays are brought in they will be checked against this information. If the lost pet is noticed, the owner will be contacted as soon as possible.



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Know what you're eating

by 2nd Lt. Ellen Wells
health education coordinator

(The conclusion of Lieutenant Wells' story will be published May 11, but for a "Win with Wellness" calendar of events around Reese see page 9)

This May Air Force is began worldwide implementation of the Healthy Heart Program in all Air Force commissaries with plans of it extending to base clubs and snack bars. The major thrust of this program is to educate and motivate consumers to change their buying and eating habits.

Although the Healthy Heart Program was initiated during Health Consumer Education Month with the slogan "Win with Wellness," it will not end with May. It is an ongoing program as should your concern for your health.

The food you buy today will affect the way you look, feel and act now and in years to come. Eating too much or too little of some foods can be harmful to your health. Deciding what and how much to eat isn't easy. Your success will depend on how much you know about the foods you buy.

The commissary will have fact sheets posted by the different food group sections providing you with basic guidelines and facts for determining healthy heart foods. Small point of purchase labels, with the healthy heart emblem, will be located on the shelves by specific brand name foods that meet the healthy heart criteria. It is possible that other brand name items may exist that meet the selection criteria at other stores or that have been added to the commissary shelves since the in-

itial survey. It is also possible that some items labeled may at a later date change product ingredients and thus fail to meet healthy heart criteria. An ongoing, periodic monitoring of the foods labeled will be conducted by the Health Education Program.

The basic guidelines for the Healthy Heart Program are: To control calories and maintain desirable weight by reducing portion size and trying meatless meals. To increase complex carbohydrate consumption by eating more fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grain products. To limit saturated fat and dietary cholesterol by eating more fish and poultry (without skin), choosing lean, well-trimmed meats, and eating less egg yolks. To substitute polyunsaturated fat by using corn, safflower, or sunflower oil and by avoiding solid (hydrogenated) cooking fats. To limit sodium intake by using table salt very sparingly and avoiding food with visible salt.

Become a nutritional label reader. It can tell you more than you realize in addition to the part of the label that states protein, calories and often sodium content per serving the list of ingredients can tell you a lot. The list of ingredients is in decreasing order of their quantity in the product. For example, if celery is the first ingredient listed in your favorite soup, the soup contains more celery than any other ingredient.

The following are the general criteria for selection of healthy heart foods. You can use this information in shopping on or off base and when selecting meals when eating out.

When selecting fruits and fruit juices the labels should state unsweetened or no sugar added. The word "natural" can be misleading and include foods with sugar added.

All fresh vegetables are great healthy heart choices. Plain frozen vegetables are also healthy heart choices. This does not include those that are breaded, fried or in butter or cheese sauces. Canned vegetables and vegetable juices should have labels that state "no salt added."

Before going any further, the following are some figures that will help you to understand the reasoning behind many of the healthy heart criteria to follow. An estimated safe and adequate daily sodium (or salt) intake is 1,100-3,300 mg. It has been determined that an average person's daily intake is between 2,300-6,900 mg. One teaspoon of salt contains 2,000mg of sodium.

Starches include a wide variety of breads, cereals and grains. Dry cereals with labels that state 130 mg of sodium or less, 8 mg or less of added sugar, and don't include coconut or palm oil, are healthy heart foods. Hot cereals that are "cook in the bowl" type are not considered as healthy heart selections because they have sodium and sugar added. All other hot

cereals, whether "regular" or "instant" are low in sugar and sodium, thus recommended as healthy heart foods. Crackers should have labels stating "no salt added" or indicating less than 10 mg sodium per serving. Their labels should not include lard, shortening, hydrogenated fat, palm or coconut oil as one of the first three ingredients.

Your wing inspector

Ext 3409

Both military and civilians have the right to register a complaint through the Inspector General Complaint System (AFR 123-11). Reese personnel are encouraged and obligated to report suspected fraud, waste, or abuse of government resources. Your wing inspector will address both avenues of the U.S.A.F. complaint system. If fraud, waste, or abuse of government resources is suspected or if you feel you have an eligible IG complaint — take action. To insure you're on the right track, give the chain of command a chance to help.



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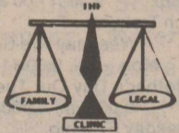
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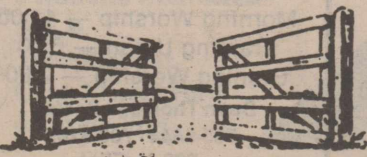
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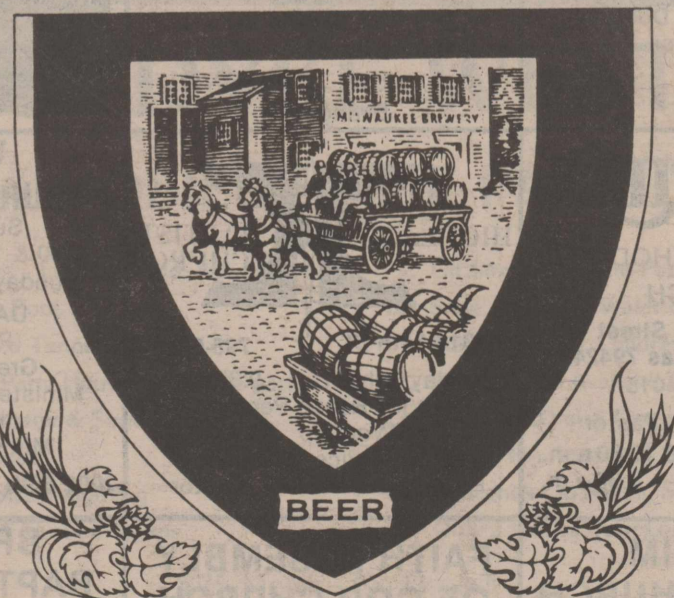
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Hixon, guard member assigned to the Contracts Division.

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About 25 men and women make up the Reese Honor Guard. Men and women who are dedicated to tradition and the United States Air Force.

Persons who think they have what it takes to be one of the elite should call 1st Lt. Charles Lathem at Ext. 3407 for more information.

Roundup error noted

An unintentional mistake, but a mistake the same. In the April 27 Roundup, it was reported that SSgt. Joel Dickinson and his wife received a savings bond and two steak dinners courtesy of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division—that was wrong.

MWR did offer the couple the bond, but Cantu services supplied the free steak dinners, not MWR.

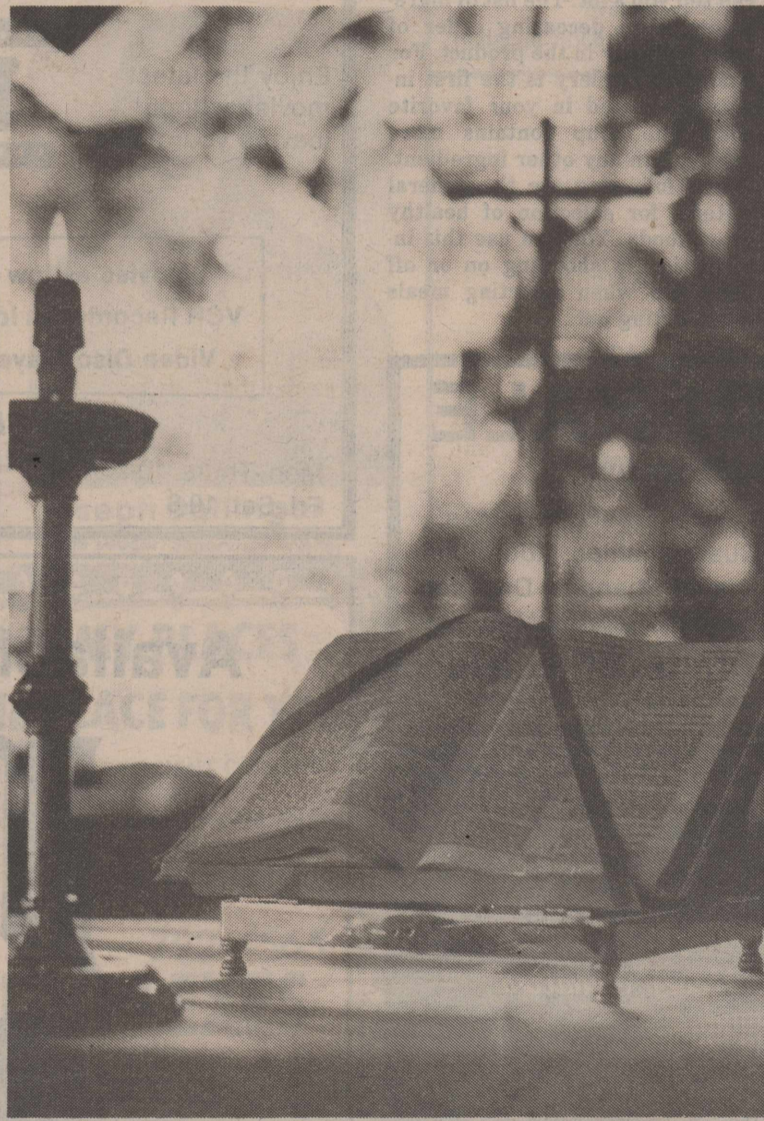
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Win with wellness

During Win With Wellness month, May, here, many special events are scheduled. This is a summary of those events:

RECREATION CENTER: Ping pong tournament, May 15; pool tournament, May 21.

BASE GYM: Intramural Softball League began Tuesday; tennis tournament, May 18-20; basketball tournament May 19-20; tug of war, women only, May 19; swimming pools open, May 26.

ARTS AND CRAFTS: Macrame class, starts May 15. It's a four week course offered. Course meets for one hour sessions during lunch.

Framing class, May 20-26; Photo class, May 26, three week class; Artists Craftsman Contest, May 20-26; Woodworking course, May 15, four week course; Flower making and arranging, May 15, two week course. Also mini course, same days and hour as macrame

course.

LIBRARY: Book display featuring books on nutrition, health, physical fitness, and diet. Story Hour: Wednesday 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for one hour.

CHILD CARE CENTER: National asparagus month. Plan and prepare a nutritious meal today. Aerobics, running and crawling every morning at 9 a.m.

YOUTH CENTER: "Fun run", Sunday at 2 p.m.; Fitness test, May 10 at 4:30 p.m.; Super Mom Essay and Poster contest; Hot Shot Basketball free throw contest, May 14 at 4 p.m.; Spring Fever Dance Marathon, May 18; Bicycle rodeo and inspection May 26, 3 p.m.; Jump Rope Marathon May 20, 2 p.m.; Tennis Clinic May 23-25 at 4:30 p.m.

BOWLING CENTER: Tournament third Saturday of May, snack bar specials for breakfast and lunch hour.

Dependent begins career

Larry T. Miller is a Reese dependent that knows what he wants. Miller has signed on the Air Force delayed enlistment program with Lubbock recruiters.

The son of 16-year MSgt. Steven C. Etscheiot, NCOIC of the Post Inspection Branch in the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, has enjoyed the military lifestyle and now wants a career of his own.

Miller has not got a specific job with the Air Force yet according to TSgt. James W. Jackson, Lubbock AF recruiter, but he does know what he wants. The Air Force dependent wants a job in pararescue or a chance to be a jet mechanic.

A 1983 graduate of Hahn American High School in West Germany, Miller will join the ranks of active duty

airmen in two weeks.

Like all airmen, he will have to complete basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas before moving to a technical school.

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SUNDAY: Mass at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Gospel service at 1:30 p.m. and Country Church at 6 p.m.
 The film "Some Through the Fire" will be shown at the chapel at 6 p.m. The Ministry Resource Library says that the film is "a magnificent and compelling testament!"
TUESDAY: RCF luncheon, at noon. The guest speaker will be Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Philip Grimmett Jr.

At the movies

TONIGHT: "Sahara" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY: "The Dark Crystal" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: "The Big Chill" (R) at 7:30 p.m.
MAY 11: "Children of the Corn" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Youth center

TONIGHT: Pool tournament at 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: Judo at 4:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Fun run at 2 p.m.
TUESDAY: Family nite at the movies begins at 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Playing card tournament at 6 p.m.
THURSDAY: Fitness test at 4:30 p.m.
SUMMER DAY CAMP: The center will start taking signups for the 1984 Youth Center Summer Day Camp at the center. Sessions are two weeks long and cost \$40 per student. The children arrive at the center between 7:15-8 a.m. with their sack lunch and leave at 5 p.m. Children get to skate, learn to swim, hike, do arts and crafts and more during the camp.
 The first summer session begins June 4, but stop by the center or call Ext. 3820 for more information.
SUPER MOM: The center's super mom essay and poster contest for center members is on. Essays should be 150 words or less telling why mom or that special person is so special.
 The poster, 12x24 inches, should express your feelings about this special person.

Judging will be based on legibility, sincerity, depth and originality. Deadline for entry is Wednesday at 9 p.m. at the Youth Center.

Rec center

NO CHILDREN under 18 years of age will be allowed in the recreation center, with the exception of certain youth events.
FLAGG FUN Seeker Club Family Discount Cards are now available at the rec center. The cards give a 10 percent discount to any Six Flags attraction across the U.S.
THE CENTER will hold a live band dance May 11 starring Tombo and the Limbo Rockers. The dance begins at 7 p.m. There is a \$2 admission charge.

THE SHUTTLE BUS will run to the South Plains Mall Tuesday at 6 p.m. and return at 9:30 p.m., in addition to the two scheduled Saturday trips.

Library

IT'S "WIN WITH WELLNESS" month at the library. Operation Exercycle will be the challenge to all military and civilian adults. There will be a prize for most miles logged in on the library exercycle. Register and record mileage at the front desk—the contest ends May 31.

The library is sponsoring a blood pressure check, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 15.

The library will help celebrate Armed Forces day with a model airplane contest, Sunday through May 19. The model must be of a U.S. military aircraft. We have both adult and youth categories. Check at the counter for entry rules. All models will be displayed in the library until May 19.

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR this month will also feature "Win With Wellness" activities. Children will learn about fitness and nutrition. Coloring books can be picked up at story hour, and will be put on display when completed. May 26, at noon is the Children's Bike Rally—safety talk and registration by security police. There will be a special visit by Officer McGruff, and a riding and handling contest.

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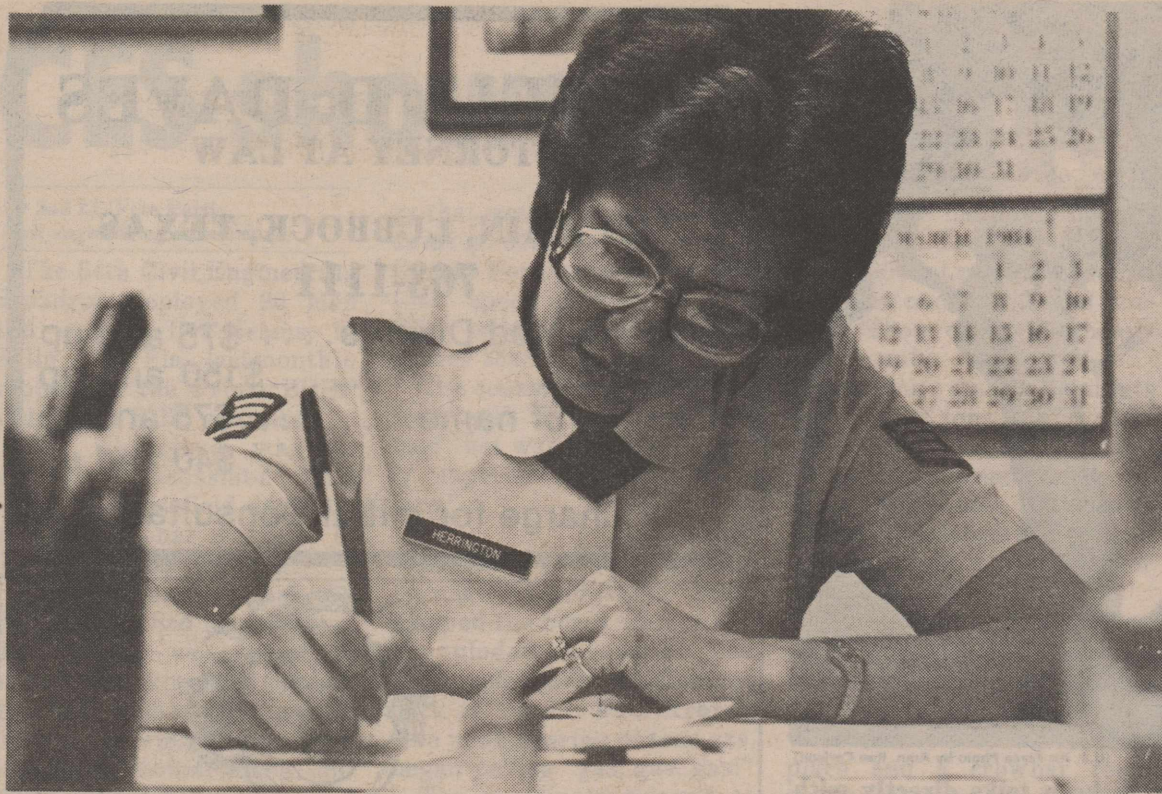
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Sergeant Herrington

Squadron news

64th ABG

SSgt. Deniece Herrington is the 64th Flying Training Wing NCO of the Quarter for January through March. Sergeant Herrington works in the area defense counsel of office here.

64th Supply Sq

SSgt. Andrew S. Drake and Amn. Jeffrey M. Smith join the ranks of Reese airmen to earn their five and seven skill levels with scores better than 90 percent.

Sergeant Drake got 91 percent on his 645 end of course exam, while Airman Smith got a 95 percent on his 631 test.

35th FTS

Five squadron students have earned flying distinctions. Three, 2nd Lt. Jerry D. Kerby, 2nd Lt. Richard W. Jones and 2nd Lt. Michael S. Pelle, all in Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 85-01's D Flight, flew outstanding instrument check rides.

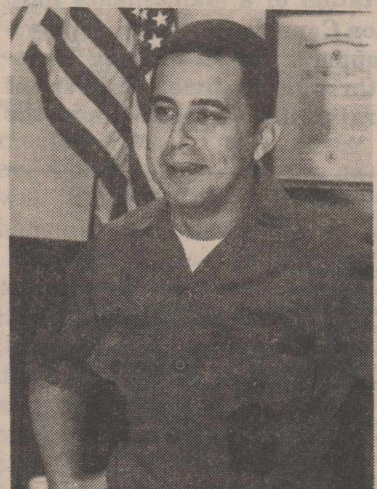
Second Lieutenant Michael D. Hice, in UPT Class 85-02 F Flight earned an outstanding on his mid-phase check ride.

Second Lieutenant Dale W. Mancuso in UPT Class 85-01 B Flight flew an outstanding final contract check ride.

64th FMS

Capt. Rodney Mayton is the 64th Flying Training Wing Support Junior Officer of the

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Captain Mayton

Quarter, January through March.

A1C Mary E. Larkin, a squadron jet engine mechanic, is the 64th FTW Airman of the Month for March.

Don't forget the squadron car wash June 2 at the credit union parking lot. The wash begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. All vehicles will be washed for \$2.

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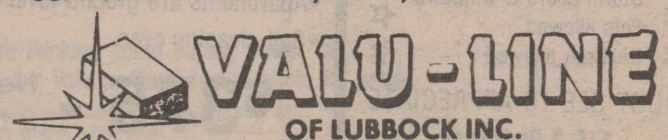
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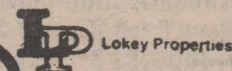
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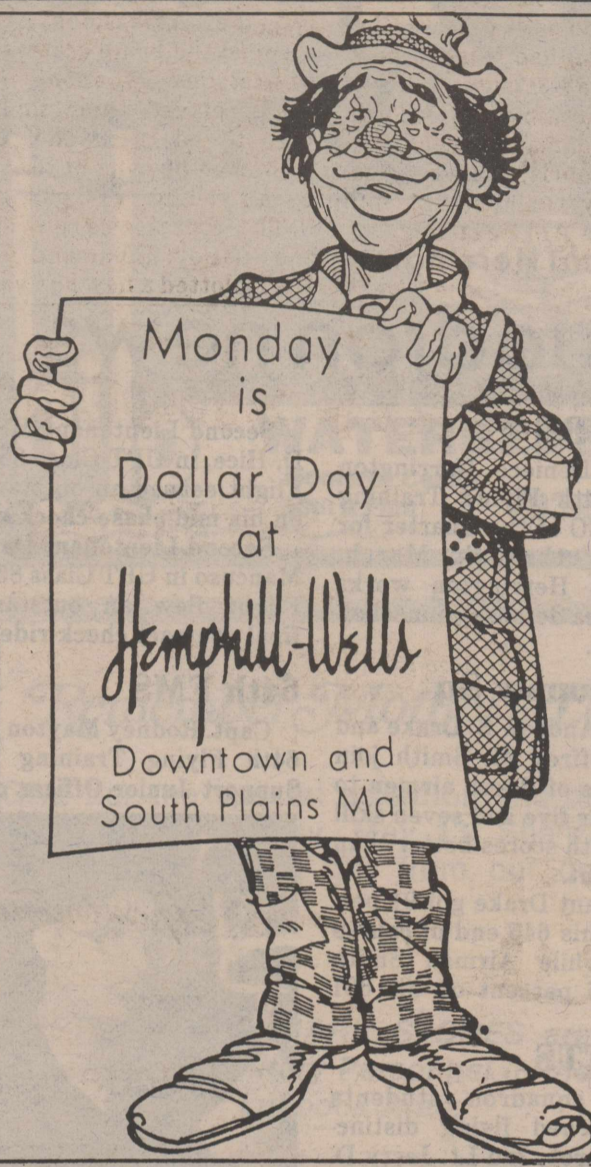
	Lunch	Dinner			
Monday	grilled ham steaks spaghetti with meatballs fried flounder fillets mashed potatoes rissole potatoes blackeyed peas sweet and sour greens corn-on-the-cob	ginger pot roast Newport fried chicken liver fiesta mashed potatoes steamed rice buttered green beans buttered asparagus Harvard beets	Tuesday	roast beef barbeque roast pork fried rabbit parsley potatoes grilled potato patties buttered peas tomato gumbo buttered broccoli	simmered corned beef beef pot pie fried perch fillets New England potatoes New England carrots New England cabbage buttered rice buttered green beans
Wednesday	roast veal braised beef cubes fried fish portions French baked potatoes buttered asparagus southern style greens O'brien corn	baked chicken pork abodo beef ball stroganoff masked potatoes buttered noodles julienne carrots buttered lima beans buttered cauliflower	Thursday	baked stuffed pork chops hot beef sandwich baked Hawaiian duck mashed potatoes candied sweet potatoes buttered Brussels sprouts corn-on-the-cob Harvard beets	shrimp creole meat loaf simmered Polish sausage mashed potatoes cottage fried potatoes buttered green beans fried squash buttered mixed vegetables
Saturday	grilled steaks mashed potatoes cottage fried potatoes glazed carrots buttered Brussels sprouts baked chicken	salisbury steak roast pork fried fish sticks Polish sausage mashed potatoes steamed rice simmered blackeyed peas buttered spinach	Sunday	steamship round mashed potatoes baked ham French fried potatoes buttered peas buttered mixed vegetables	roast turkey braised beef cubes fried chicken baked knockwurst mashed potatoes buttered potatoes sauteed corn

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by 2nd Lt. Pete Pattis
civil engineering squadron

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The objective was to stimulate assessment and repair of an airfield damaged by conventional weapons in the fastest possible time.

After two days of class, the CES airmen had learned how the runway would be repaired: Checking and recording the damage, clearing runway debris, filling holes and finally constructing and placing the AM-2 matting.

The 64th's representatives displayed speed and efficien-

cy that would have made even semi-professional golfer Gerald Ford stumble. It was that speed which enabled CES troops to eat dinner sooner than expected.

The cooks, a representative from each Reese club, fixed food that was hailed as "vastly superior to our regular fare."

During the exercise, the Damage Assessment team mapped the bomb craters and unexploded weapons. The DAT relayed their findings back to 1st Lt. Paul Kronst, who upon hearing of tear gas, began yelling "gas, gas, gas!"

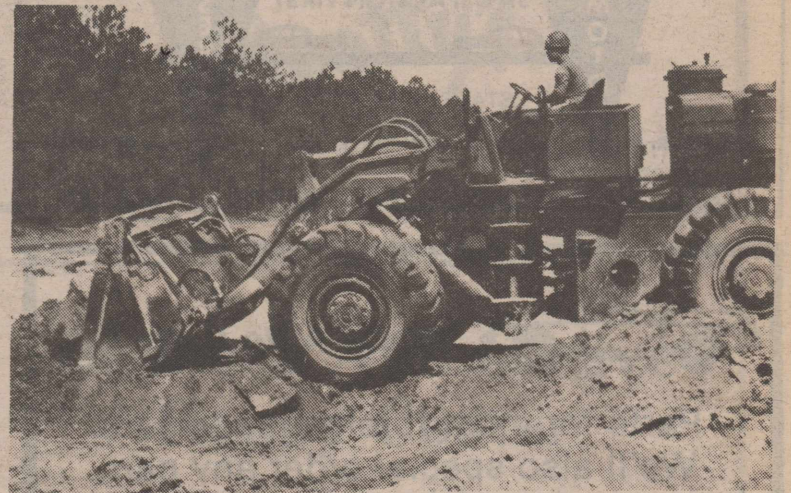
The coordinates relayed to the LaFoy Command Post, DAT plotted a new runway in-

cluding the minimum operating stripe. The best possible 50x5,000 foot runway through the now non-operational runway. Then came the heavy equipment.

Ignoring small bomblets and rubble, tons of dirt were moved to the crater and dumped, unceremoniously into the 30 foot hole. Bull-dozers cleared the debris and packed the soil. Now, it was time for placing the mat.

The three Mat teams began assembling aluminum sheets into 54x72 foot sections. A two person job, the sheets were carried to its resting place and a crowbar team members insured that the sheet fit.

Cables were attached and



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Clearing debris

the mat placed over the then, now filled crater. Mission complete.

Because of the tenacity of each team, superior ratings

were the standard rather than the exception. One exercise rater called the 64th CES crew the best to be trained at Eglin this year.

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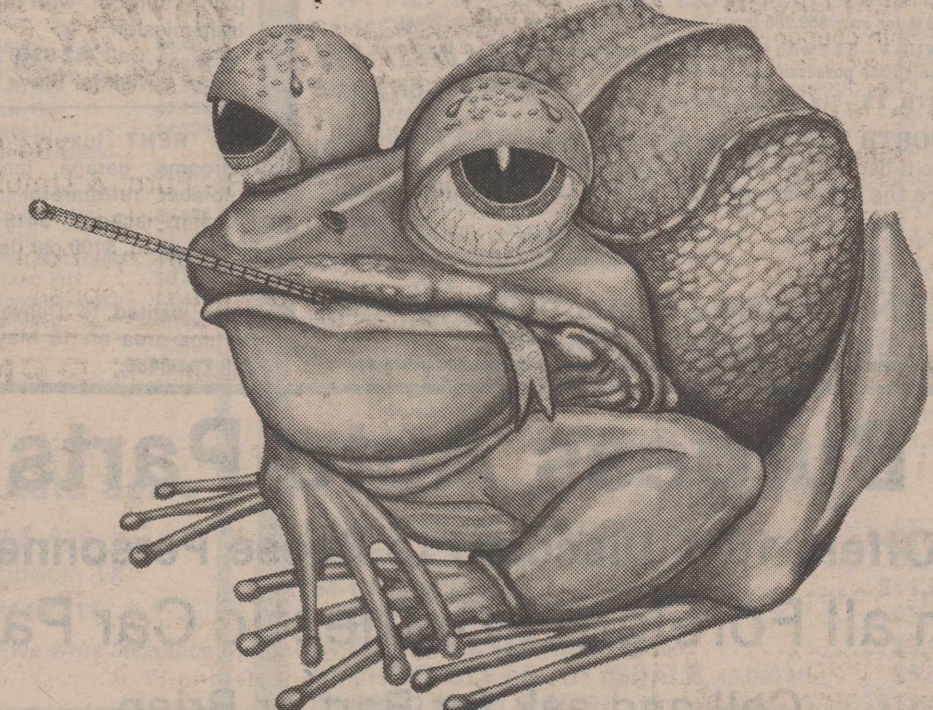
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Only the Reese champion and runner-up can combine their talents at the ATC event. Entrants must complete an ATC contest entry application, ATC Form 551 (Attachment I) and a request for specialized training. Air Form 308. The 308 must include details about the entrants' experience, tournaments played and the players' United States Chess Federation rating.

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

Bike-a-thon

The security police sponsored St. Jude bike-a-thon is set for May 12, according to Rudy Hernandez, SP bike-a-thon liaison. For more information or to sign up contact Hernandez at Ext. 3613.

Softball benefit slated

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

The benefit tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday at the Reese softball diamonds. There will be team trophies for

those placing in first through fifth, and individual trophies for teammates on the top three teams.

The cost of entering the tournament is \$80 per team. Teams will abide by the following rules: blue dot softballs only, no steel cleats, 55 minutes or 15 run lead in the third inning, or 10 run lead in the 5th inning, and 15-man rosters (turned in before the first game). For complete details contact Paula DeForest, Ext. 3612; TSgt. J.D. Deer or Sgt. Rudy Hernandez at Ext. 3946.

Coach needed

Another T-ball coach is needed for the Youth Center T-ball program. Interested persons should contact Tray Cobb at Ext. 3820 for more information.

Gym hours of operation

The gym is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fridays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and weekends and holidays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Special Olympics to be held

Approximately 600 area athletes and 500 volunteers will be involved in the South Plains Special Olympics Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Estacado High School. The Olympics are for the mentally retarded and will include track and field and gymnastics events. Admission is free.

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