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Editorials

People make MIP work

by Capt. Stephen A. Giuliano
assistant MIP manager

We're all familiar with the Air Force Suggestion Program, but how many know the benefits of the Model Installation Program?

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Many people working in the various functional areas have good ideas for improving the system. No idea is a bad idea; the only bad idea is the one that is not submitted. I have just been assigned to Reese as the assistant MIP officer. I can be reached at Ext. 3626 and will be happy to help in any way—brainstorming sessions and meetings with the people involved.

Give us the proposal and we'll run with it. Under the MIP we have the ability to cut through "red tape" and waive regulations and directives.

Why us? Reese is one of five bases from five different major commands, and one of 15 military installations selected to implement the test program.

How do we compare? We started later than the other bases and thus far have only

49 proposals, compared to 122 for Military Airlift Command (Kirtland AFB, N.M.), and over 200 for the Army.

What have we done? Fourteen of our proposals have been approved, with several pending further study. Our first "victory" concerned a waiver to AFM 67-1 regarding turn-in and the repair costs of aircrew watches, at a savings of about \$7,500 per year.

Another proposal eliminated a suspense file for AF Forms 209X in the CBPO, significantly reducing their paperwork.

What can we do? As I mentioned above, all of us—military, civilians, and family members—need to contribute. This is our chance to make Reese an excellent installation. It can be done with your help and you will be the one that benefits.

Exercise hot fun in the summertime

by Lt. Col. Bill Slaughter
Chief, Academic Instruction Div.
Officer Training School

Now that the hot, humid summer days are here, many of us outdoor sports enthusiasts find our motivation waning a bit when faced with a noon-time workout. There are several things we can do to make our exercise programs more tolerable and safe during the summer.

The results of extensive modern research show that much of the old advice we received from our coaches was wrong, and in some cases, dangerously so. Here's a look at some



myths we've heard through the years and some things we should know about summertime exercising.

Myth #1: Add salt to your diet and take salt tablets before and during exercise.

This advice turns out to be dangerously wrong and also inhibits athletic performance. Here's why. The average American consumes between 3 and 10 times more salt per day than the body can possibly use. To take in extra salt before strenuous physical activity creates a saline imbalance in the stomach. The body tries to compensate for this imbalance by pulling moisture from surrounding tissues and muscles where it is needed most. This in turn contributes to dehydration—the very problem you were trying to correct in the first place.

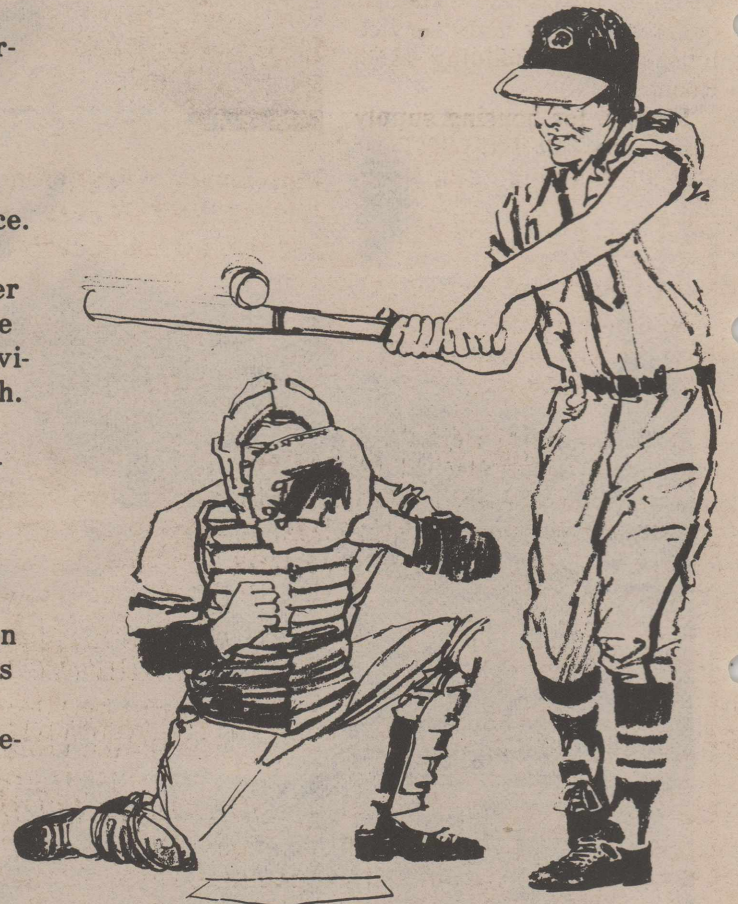
To develop symptoms of salt depletion, an athlete would have to lose at least 35 grams of salt. In a three-hour marathon, a runner might lose 13.5 grams—far less than that required to produce even mild symptoms of salt depletion.

Myth #2: Wear heavy clothes or even a sauna belt to sweat more and lose weight.

This advice is not only totally wrong and ineffective, but also dangerous. First of all you only lose weight by burning calories. Sitting in a steam bath or sauna may be refreshing and therapeutic but does absolutely nothing to help you lose weight other than a temporary loss of water.

Secondly, wearing a sauna belt around your middle restricts heat loss and increases chances of suffering dehydration.

Myth #3: Run without a shirt to promote evaporation and more efficient cooling. Unfortunately, on a sunny, hot, humid day this allows the body to absorb infrared radiation which inhibits heat loss. The result can lead to heat stroke more rapidly than if you wear



a light colored, loose fitting porous shirt.

Here's what you should do:

Every athlete needs water. Drink a minimum of one-half gallon per day and preferably more. Athletes have won when they have been sick, injured, underfed and undertrained, but have never won when they were dehydrated.

If it's too hot and humid, run either early or late in the day.

You can run and play sports in the summer heat and enjoy it if you take some precautions. The most important one, however, is drink, drink, drink—lots of water, that is. (ATCNS)

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Cadet likes first-hand look at AF operations

The dream of flying the F-15 "Eagle" has not clouded Air Force ROTC Cadet Jeffrey Hargis' realistic view of the AF Officers' Advanced Training Program.

"It's a good first-hand look" at what the Air Force pilot training program is like, and what cadets can expect here when they arrive, says Cadet Hargis.

Planning ahead, the Middle Tennessee State University senior expects to begin his pilot training in October 1985.

The Madison, Tenn., native explains, "I've wanted to fly since I was very young." The son of a 14-year Marine Corps pilot, says he opted for the

Air Force, because as his dad put it, "it's the place to be if you want to fly."

Cadet Hargis is majoring in aeronautical engineering with a minor in aerospace ad-

ministraton. Upon graduation from Air Force undergraduate pilot training, Cadet Hargis is hopeful of a Tactical Air Command assignment; the F-16 or F-15.



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

Maj. Larry Klingbeil and Cadet Hargis discuss the controls of the T-37 even though the T-46A is to begin replacing the Tweet in early 1985.

Billeting moves

The Reese Billeting Offices will begin operating out of Building 1145, Room 111 July 13, as renovations to the regular office begin. The staff will work there until Aug. 16.

Permanent party needing to checkout, or turning work requests, should call Ext. 3897.

For temporary duty assignments, and PCS move reservations call Ext. 3155. To check into Reese transient quarters or pay maid service bills, stop by Building 1145, Room 113.

Finally, for housing supply assistance call Ext. 3347, or stop by Building 1145, Room 111.

Births

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Parents of the children at the Child Care Center must have their children pre-registered and notify the child care director that they are to attend Vacation Bible School.

You can pre-register your children at the Reese Chapel Center any weekday morning or after any Sunday Worship Service. Some classes are already full. Those are 3-year-olds, 5-year-olds that have not attended kindergarten. Refreshments will

be served each day. The chapel is providing pure fruit juice. Parents are asked to help provide the snacks as follows:

- Three year olds—one six pack of raisins.
- Four year olds—one loaf of bread
- Pre-kindergarten—one pound of seedless grapes
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- 1st Grade—one box of graham crackers
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- 3rd Grade—one pound seedless grapes
- 4th-6th Grade—one bag of small apples

On Friday the children will have lunch and then present a program to their parents at 12:15. This hour was chosen so that working parents can see the program during their lunch hours.

Family news

Chapel news

- DAILY:** Mass at 11:30 a.m.
- TODAY:** PYOC meets at 6 p.m. Single adult ministry patrons will see a movie, "Beloved Enemy" at 6 p.m.
- SATURDAY:** Mass at 5:30 p.m.
- SUNDAY:** Protestant Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Mass at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Protestant worship service at 11 a.m. Gospel service at 1:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY:** Protestant adult choir rehearsal is at 7 p.m.
- THURSDAY:** The Protestant children's choir rehearsal is at 4 p.m. and the Gospel choir practices at 7 p.m.
- JULY 9-13:** Vacation Bible school at the chapel beginning at 9 a.m. each day.

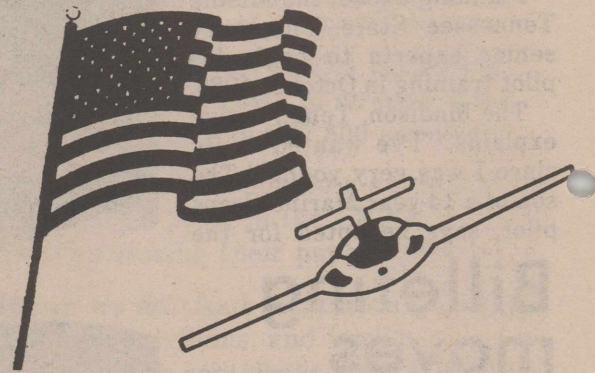
Rec center

- FRIDAY:** Poor Boy Special kicks off at 4:15 p.m.
- SUNDAY:** Three comedies will be shown on the wide screen beginning at 1 p.m.
- MONDAY:** Challenge board pool tournament
- WEDNESDAY:** The adult movie "Revenge of the Ninja" begins at 7 p.m.

EVERY SATURDAY: The shuttle bus leaves the center at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for the South Plains Mall. The final return trip is at 6 p.m.

At the movies

- TONIGHT:** "Hotel New Hampshire" (R) begins at 7:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY:** At 7:30 p.m., "Streets of Fire" (PG)
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Wife fails inspection

(Editor's Note: This month Judi Critton begins a regular humor column for Family News. She draws her inspiration from her family: husband Sr.A. Gregory Critton, their 11-month-old daughter Jessica, and Garfield, a 15-pound cat that craves lasagne. She brings a fresh look at Air Force family life from the viewpoint of a young wife who is just beginning to understand the Air Force's jargon and methods.

Judi is from Pembroke, N.Y., located near Buffalo. She received her B.A. degree in mass communication at St. Bonaventure University in January 1981, the same month she and Greg were married. She has worked for the Buffalo Evening News, done freelance writing, worked in public relations and most recently writes a weekly column for the Kessler News.

by Judi Critton

My husband's shop just completed the ordeal of the Standard Evaluation Team. They got a satisfactory, but I'm afraid I got a marginal.

I can't complain. I've heard countless tales of other wives and children, unable to withstand the rigor of inspection, crumbling under the pressure and being shipped to remote outposts.

It started a few weeks ago, when the standard spruce-up and double check chores started in his shop and slowly infiltrated our home life. It starts with little things like him cross-referencing our list of friends' phone numbers.

As the days grew closer, there was little other conversation. This isn't to say I didn't try to inject new topics. One day he came home and I told him that to celebrate her three-month birthday, our daughter had joined a motorcycle gang and I was having my entire body tattooed.

His response was that he had heard one of the members of the inspection team coming to his shop worked part-time for the state as an executioner.

I tried not to listen to the horror stories, but was soon wondering if we would actually be starving on the streets as the result of a failed inspection. I laid in a big stock of formula just in case.

I knew that the first day of the inspection would be tense so I cleaned the apartment, put Jessi in her cutest dress and prepared his favorite meal. The only local interjections into the litany of the day's adventures were "constructive criticism" of the alphabetization of our record albums.

His excuse for leaving the meal untouched was having to take the test of the block he teaches the next day. Jessi tried her best coos and gurgles, but all he noticed is that her hair is now over her ears.

I thought we were out of the woods when he aced the test; little did I know he'd wear the mantle of guilt for those less fortunate. It was all I could do to keep him from calling his father to beg job placement assistance for a disgraced radar instructor/son.

By the third day, Jessi was sitting at attention in her baby swing whenever her father entered her room. At least it would finally be over, I thought. No, he informed me, our future still hung by the thread of the outbriefing.

I'm afraid I snapped. I mixed the salad forks with the dinner forks, broke the tips on all the pencils, deliberately threw out the electric bill stub and various other disorderly acts.

The following day, the sweet smiling man I married returned. His shop had cleared the outbriefing, but I would have to be reviewed in 90 days.



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

Jennifer Lee Hooper, one-year old daughter of 2nd Lt. George and Donna Hooper, is ready to help her daddy get through the upcoming Mission Capability Inspection. Jennifer plans to keep her mother busy, too.

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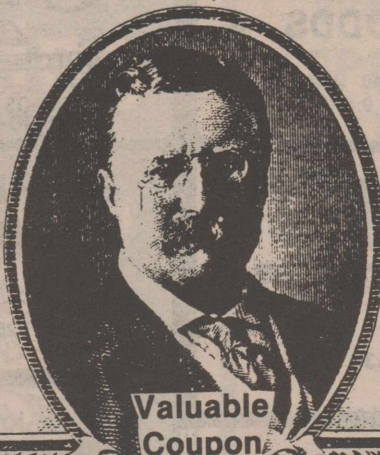
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Record review

by Bill Merrill

Over the past five or six years, Ronnie Milsap has been building a broad based appeal that is taking him ever further from his country music roots. Recent Milsap records have shown more and more diversification, although there were always a couple of country standards to appease the country and western fans. There are no such ties with the past on "One More Try For Love," his new album.

Milsap's latest image takes him into the territory previously mined heavily by Barry Manilow. "One More Try" is mostly a pop album, consisting of lightweight tunes that give Ronnie an opportunity to imitate the styles of other big pop rock acts. "She's Always In Love," for instance, is a slick, synthesized copy of Fleetwood Mac in one of their weak moments. There are even tentative stabs at a New Wave sound, such as "She Loves My Car."

Milsap comes back to his more familiar "love ballad" persona on side two. One song, "I Guess I Just Missed You," returns to the style of his earlier hit, "No Gettin' Over Me." Even more obvious are a couple of slow, melodic

numbers, "I Might Have Said" and "I'll Take Care of You." Those songs surround Milsap's voice with a sheen of orchestration, gentle rhythms, and keyboards, similar to how Manilow operates.

"One More Try" may be a conservative pop album at heart, but you have to admire Milsap's steps in a new direction, however hesitant. Despite the occasional lapses into dreary or schmaltzy lounge music, the album is a sign of progress. Look for bigger and better things from Ronnie Milsap in the future.

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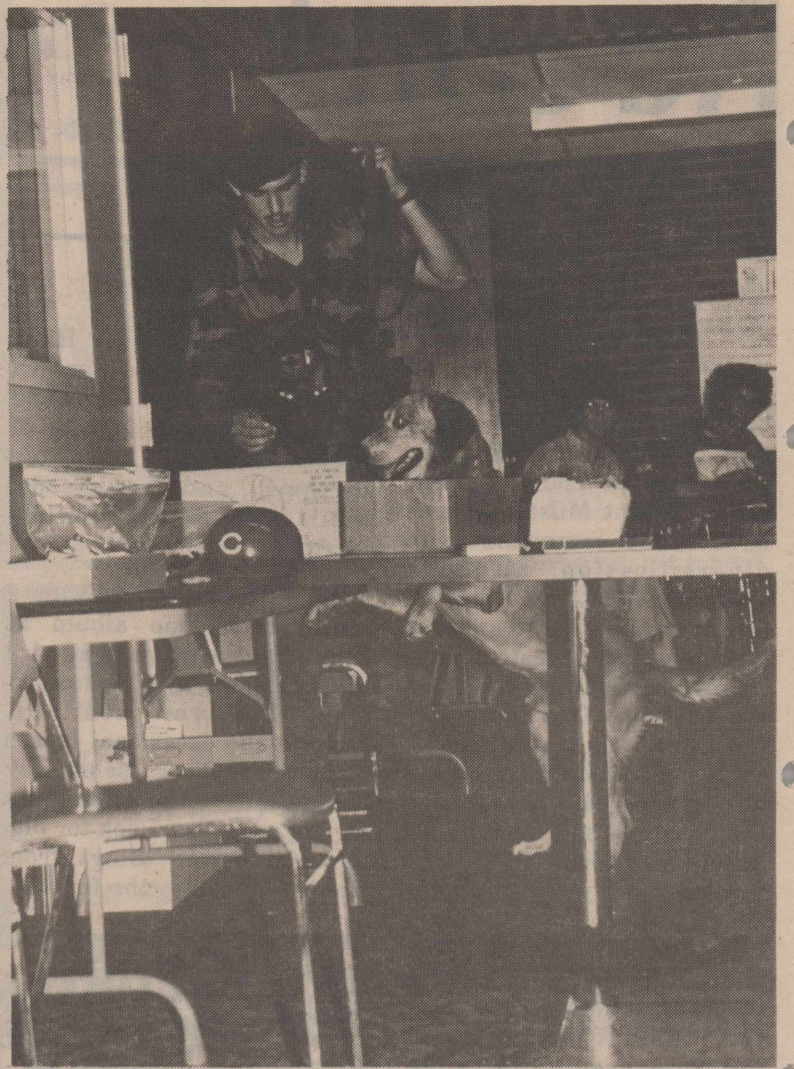
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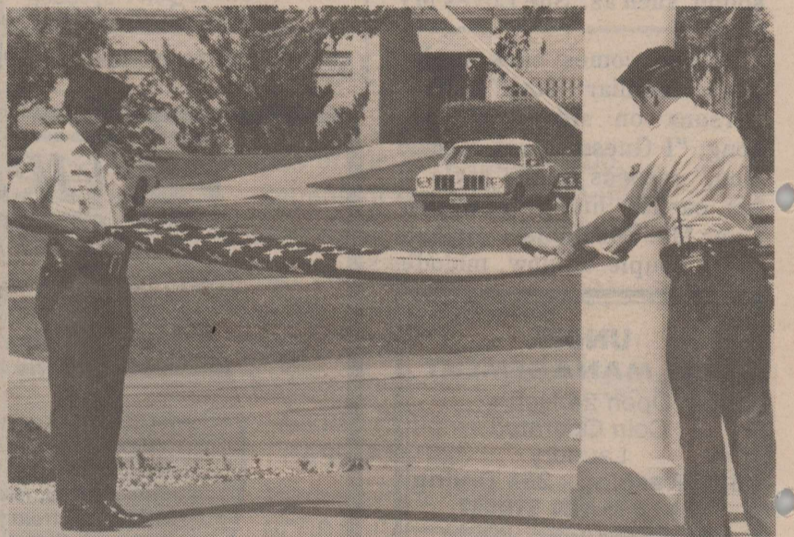
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A1C Clinton Goss rappels down the three story headquarters building, Building 800. Airman Goss, in addition to being a security policeman, is a member of the Emergency Services Team.



Amn. Sean Hearrell, security police dog handler, and drug dog Rikki, search the Youth Center as a demonstration for the Easter Seals campers.



Sgt. Marcus Hollis (left) and Sgt. Doug Knight retire the colors as part of their duty.

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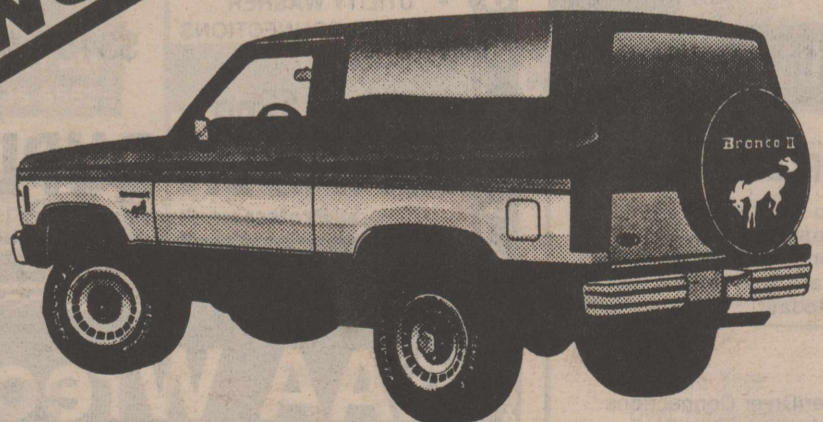
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Enforcing the law at Reese

by A1C Ken Carlson
public affairs specialist

In the absence of the caped crusaders Batman and Robin, the Air Force has their own bunch of crime-fighting "good guys."

The 64th Security Police Squadron is the base's annex to that Air Force group.

"Not everybody can be a cop," said A1C Clinton Goss, security police officer. "It takes a person with great desire to change what is wrong." It's also a lot of understanding of people, he said.

Tactfulness and politeness play a large part in

the security police field. "We don't want to purposely intimidate, but we don't want people to break the law, either," said Airman Goss. Reasoning and understanding solves many problems, he said.

Although the squadron has three shifts in their 24 hour a day operation, being a security policeman is not just working a shift. "To me, being a policeman is not a job, it's an obsession," said Airman Goss. "A cop is a cop 24 hours a day."

Best known for catching traffic violators, there

is much more to the field of security police.

It's not unusual for the policeman to assist in reuniting lost children with worried parents, and ridding family bushes of snakes. "We find a lot of snakes around here," said Airman Goss. "I enjoy catching them."

The security policeman is a professional soldier, as well as an enforcer of the law. "There is not another job in the Air Force for me. I love my job and nothing else would do," said Airman Goss.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson)

TSgt. Kevin Burns assists an Easter Seals camper in firing the M-16A1 rifle recently at the Youth Center.

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Sheppard team aids Reese

by Sgt. Rich Tillman
public affairs specialist

Proud people doing a job they can and should be proud of—that's Reese Civil Engineering Commander Lt. Col. Joe C. LaFoy's view of last week's Prime BEEF visitors from the 3750th Civil Engineering Squadron.

The Air Training Command Mission Capability Inspection team evaluated the Sheppard AFB, Texas, team as they completed 10 Reese work orders and one job order. "One of the jobs they did had been on the books for two years," explained Colonel LaFoy.

The Sheppard team came 70 strong, and because they could concentrate their effort on the tasks assigned without interruption, the colonel said, they were able to do in just a few days what might have taken Reese civil engineers two or three weeks.

The visitors installed meters to measure gas and electricity consumption, evaporative coolers, gas and water lines, a parking area for the Reese sewage plant, and worked on hobby center projects; to name some of the projects.

The Sheppard base engineering emergency force, including a war skill participate, Accounting and Finance Instructor SSgt. Joe Conley, put in full days during

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Metal Fabrication Technician TSgt. Keith Green bores quarter-inch holes in the base of this evaporative cooler in order to mount it on a flang at the Package Store.



(U.S. Air Force Photos by Sgt. Rich Tillman)
Carpenter Sgt. Gene Shevlin hammers his point home as he works to build the interior of a base building.

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Sheppard team

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their stay working from 7 a.m. to 9-10 p.m.

"We have a multi-talented group here," said Squad Leader 1st Lt. Gary Sutcliffe, "their specialties range from plumbing to masonry to carpentry."

The lieutenant pointed out that the materials being used for the improvements already belonged to Reese, but like Colonel LaFoy, he agreed, the

team saved Reese civil engineers a lot of work.

Although the Prime BEEF visit was treated in the most realistic manner, External Electrician SSgt. Jody Thompson quipped, "It's a change . . . and I like the area."

The trip to Reese was as real as Sheppard and Reese could make it, explained Lieutenant Sutcliffe, "while

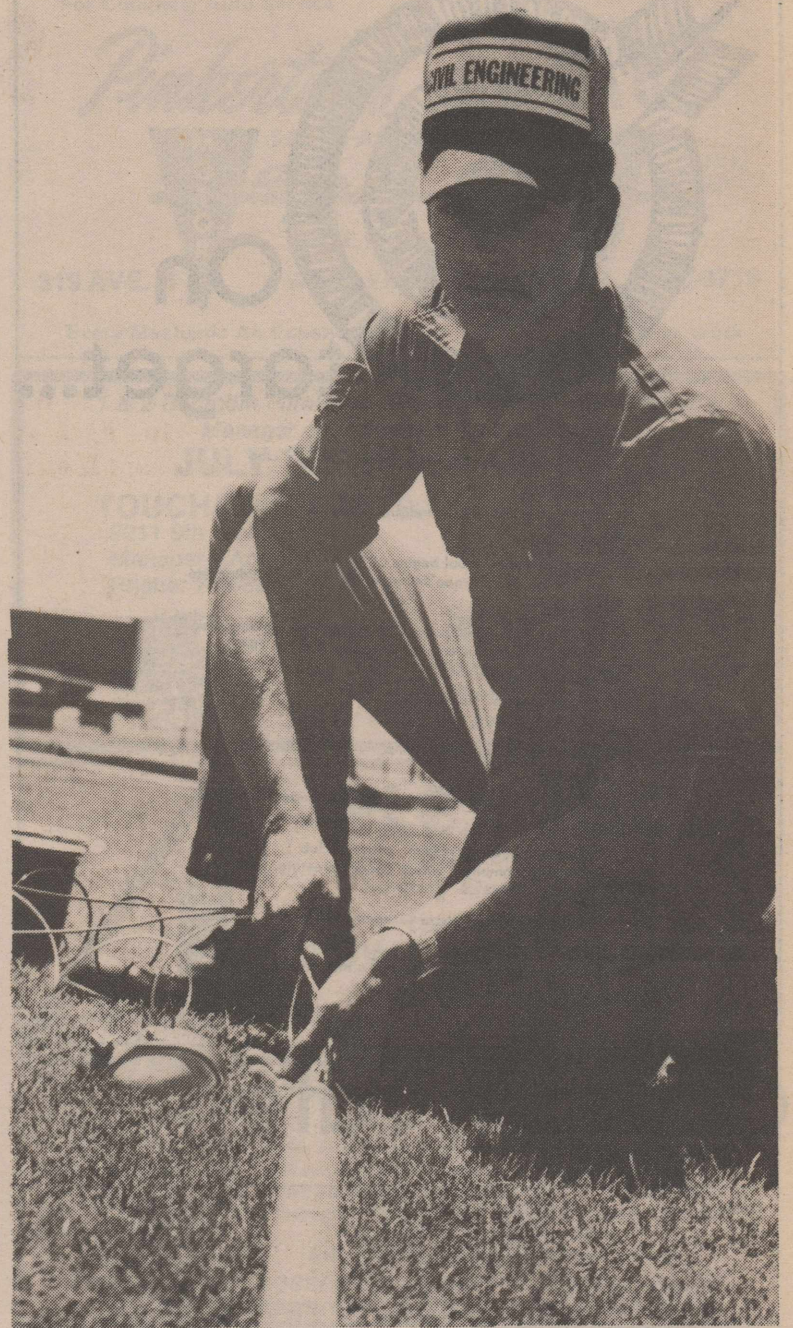
at Reese not only was ATC testing our mobility and functional capabilities, we were too."

Sheppard's Prime BEEF team, like other teams, could move to aid another unit like Reese or a field unit, if ATC ever ordered the deployment.

"We learned from them what will and won't work," commented Lt. Col. Harry McMillian, deputy base commander. "We got a first-hand look at a functional organization," and that should help with the coming Reese MCI.



Members of the Sheppard team team up to put in new gas and water lines near the Reese sewage area.



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

External Electrician SSgt. Edward Friday pushes the wire through for the newly installed gas and electric meters at Building 102.

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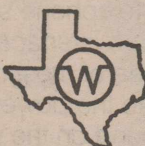
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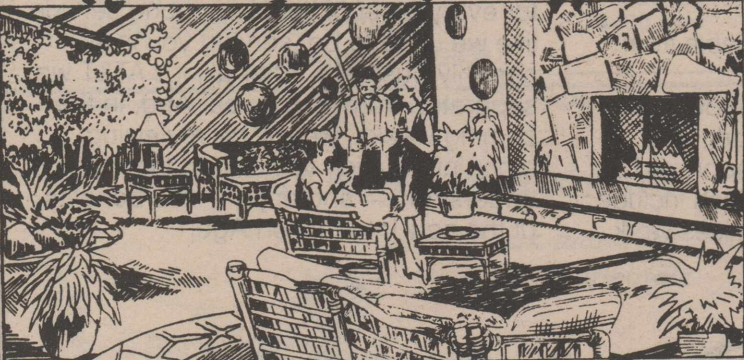
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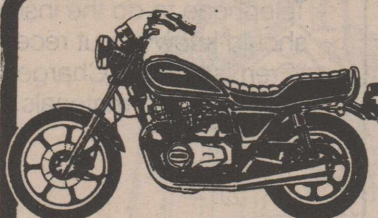
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*Reese Boy Scout Troop 548 meeting, 7 p.m., Building 246

Tuesday

*T-37 U.S.E.M., 12:30 p.m., 35th Flying Training Squadron
*84-07's new instructor pilot welcome, 6 p.m., TBA

Wednesday

*Retreat, 4 p.m., Building 800

July 16

*Troop 548 at Boy Scout Camp

July 17

*85-06's in processing, 7:30 a.m., 64th Student Squadron

July 19

*85-06's blast off, 8:15 a.m., officers' club
*Quarterly combined Safety Council meeting, 2:30 p.m.

July 20

*POW/MIA Honor Guard ceremony, TBA

July 23

*Newcomers pot luck supper, 7 p.m., chapel

July 24

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Monday	roast pork roast turkey with cornbread dressing baked lasagna mashed potatoes lyonnaise potatoes green beans southern style corn-on-the-cob buttered peas with mushrooms	pepper steak grilled liver fried fish portions mashed potatoes candied yams harvard beets asparagus au gratin buttered mixed vegetables
Tuesday	glazed corned beef baked chicken diced beef with vegetables duchess potatoes steamed rice green beans with mushrooms fried cauliflower buttered peas and carrots	barbeque chicken salisbury steaks shrimp creole mashed potatoes buttered rice buttered succotash club spinach stewed tomatoes
Wednesday	roast veal baked pork chops chicken fried beef patties mashed potatoes baked potatoes normandie carrots buttered green beans	pot roast of beef fried rabbit mashed potatoes paprika potatoes buttered greens stewed tomatoes buttered lima beans
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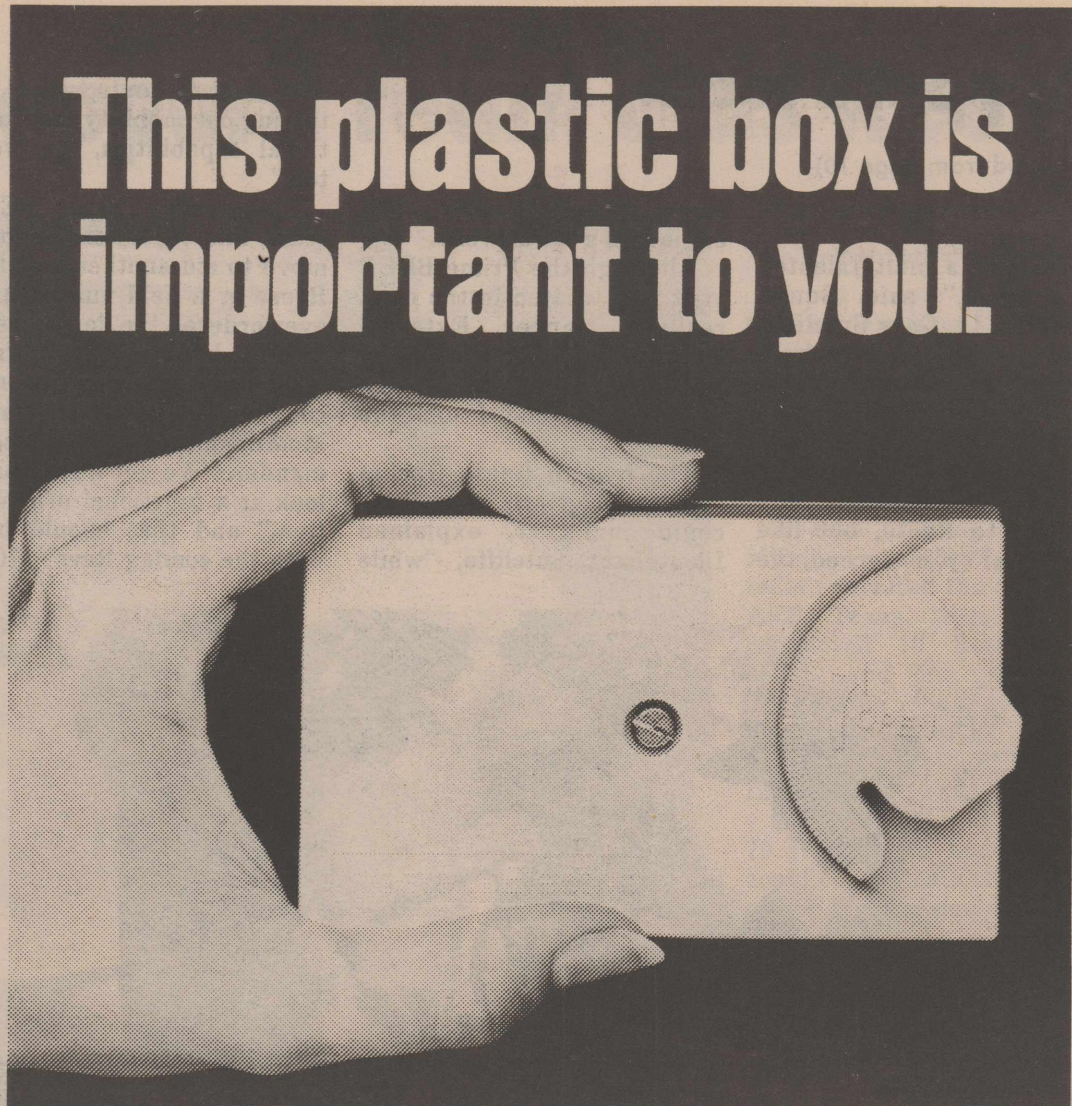
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Golfers shoot for Reese championship positions

The Reese Golf Club and base championship is settled. Tom Bower, Dick Alexander and Erv Lessel are Reese's top shooters.

The Reese club championship, open to military and civilians, and the right to represent Reese in the Air Training Command tournament, limited to military, were decided last weekend. The weather cooperated to the hilt, sunshine both days.

The golfers were subdivided into flights based upon their playing handicaps, said Jean Vincent. "The overall champion could have emerged from any of the flights."

The Reese golfers paced

themselves through 54 holes over the two days of play. The winner, Bower, repeated last year's victory, according to Vincent. "Congratulations to all the participants and especially Bower. Best wishes to the Reese varsity team."

The Reese golf varsity positions in the Open Division went to Tom Bower, 222; Erv Lessel, 229; John Wolfe, 233; and Barry Timberlake, 236.

In the Senior Division: Norman Hall, 231; and Northern Moore, 252.

Championship Flight

Tom Bower	70, 75, 77	222
Dick Alexander	74, 72, 79	225
Erv Lessel	74, 78, 77	229

1st Flight

Jerry Grey	80, 84, 83	249
Bob Christopher	80, 81, 89	250
Bill Cody	84, 81, 87	252

2nd Flight

Bob Allen	80, 88, 81	249
Myong Larson	85, 81, 90	256
Dave Lipko	84, 89, 84	257
Neil Ray	82, 85, 90	257

3rd Flight

Gordon Couffer	90, 87, 86	263
Jim Mirick	90, 88, 89	267
Taft Turner	90, 87, 91	269

NCOA softball tournament begins

The first annual NCO Association softball tournament swings into play Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Reese softball diamonds near the Youth Center.

The two-day event is still open to late entry teams and other volunteers. The entry fee per team is \$80. Trophies will be given to the top five teams, as will individual trophies to first through third.

Volunteers are needed for several odd-jobs, but primarily to serve as base umpires, concession stand attendants, and to help with clean up after the tournament.

To volunteer, or get a team entered, contact TSgt. J.D. Deere at Ext. 3612, or TSgt. Kevin Burns at Ext. 3951.

CE Weasles beat

The world of softball was thrown into shock last week as perhaps the most stunning upset in the history of the game took place.

The CES Weasles, heavy intramural play-off favorites, and all-around great guys, barely lost to FMS 15-3, just missed beating Hospital by

10-1, and allowed the SPS team to squeak by with a 14-4 win. Bollie Jackson, CES team mascot stated after the game, "I made the big wish, I guess that everyone didn't believe."

Now boasting an overall 6-12 record, assistant coach Pete "Cheeks" Pattis is still confident for a play-off berth.

Softball results

American League	
35th OMS	16-4
Hosp	13-6
ABG	10-9
	forfeit
National League	
Supply	19-1
FMS	14-6
SPS	13-7
CES	6-12



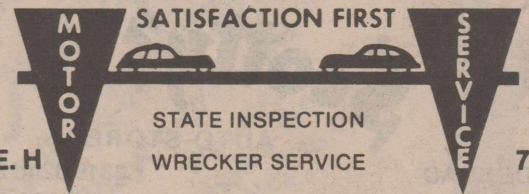
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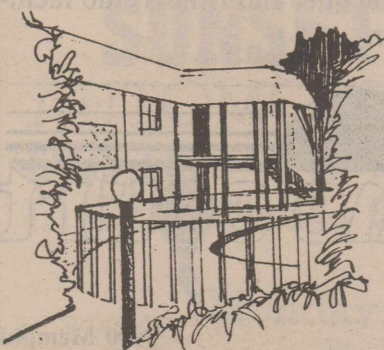
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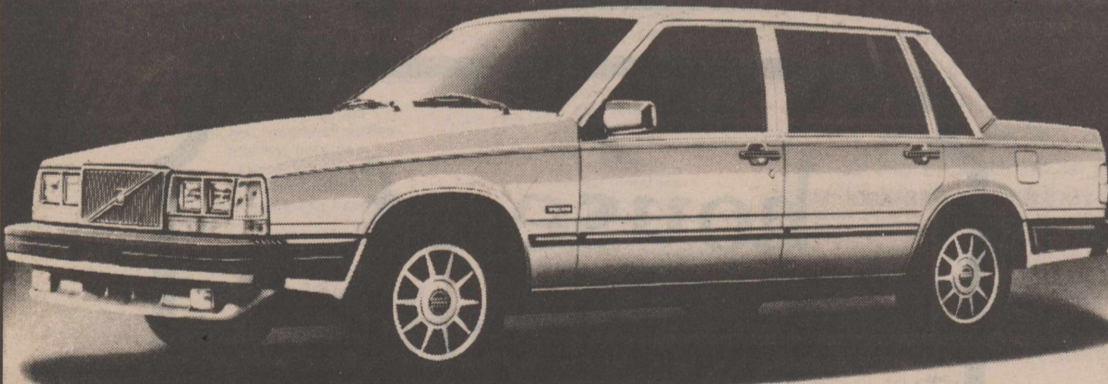
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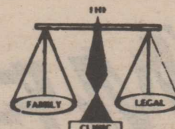


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