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Weather named best in ATC/SAC

Forecasting the weather efforts of Mother Nature is difficult under reasonable conditions, but considering the added challenge of anticipating events affecting West Texas can baffle the best -- even the top unit in Air Training Command and Strategic Air Command.

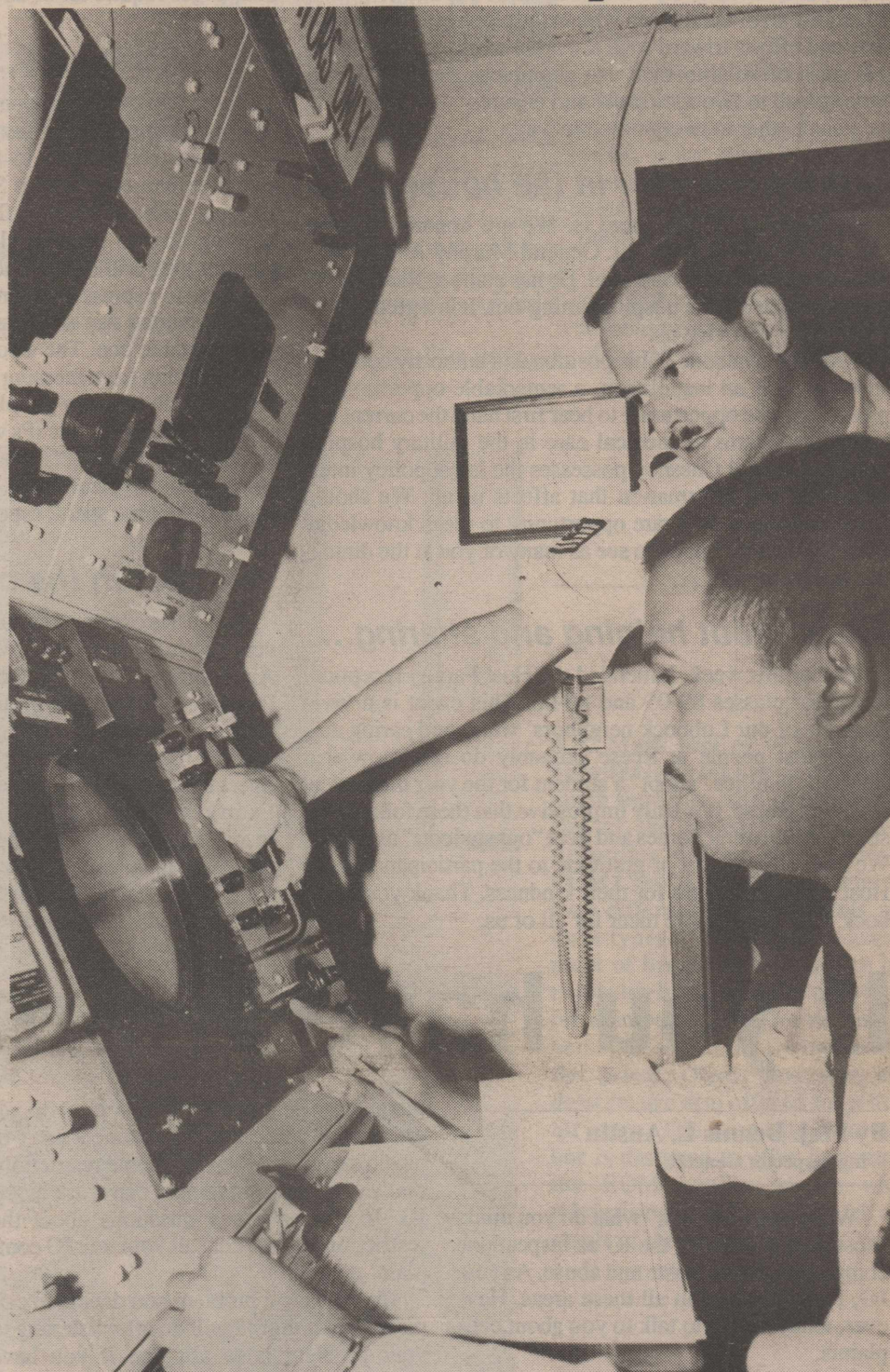
Over the last year, Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron, proved time and time again just how sharp they really are--frequently defeating that 'Crystal Ball,' and winning awards along the way.

The squadron was recently selected as the 1987 Technical Unit of the Year for the second year in a row, Detachment of the Year, and received the Williams Award nomination for best all-around weather support in ATC. They also won the 3rd Weather

Wing nomination at Offutt AFB, Neb., where they received the Wing's Commander's Award, which represents the best of SAC weather units.

"Two individuals assigned to the squadron were very instrumental in these awards," said 1st Lt. Gary Gumm, commander. TSgt. Michael A. Stevens, chief, Weather Station Operation, runs the operational forecasting and observing for the unit. He was selected as NCO of the Year and Technical Supervisor of the Year in ATC weather support.

Senior Airman Abubaker E. Azam was selected as the ATC Weather Airman of the Year. He led the unit in technical and managerial skills--keeping the senior observer position for most of 1987.



Technical Sergeant Michael A. Stevens (top), chief, Weather Station Operations, and SrA. Abubaker E. Azam, weather observer, keep a close eye on the storm detection radar at Base Operations. (USAF photo)

Four selected for seventh stripe

AFMPC, RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) -- Air Force picked 1,290 of 22,934 eligibles for promotion to Senior Master Sergeant during cycle 1989S8 for a 5.6 percent selection rate.

Air Force selected 1,884 of 20,693 for a 9.1 percent rate during the 1988S8 cycle.

At Reese, four were selected as Senior Master Sergeants. They are Albert W. Fowler, assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; Norman R. Mecham, assigned to the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; and Ronnie C. Holiman and Darrel A. Johnson assigned to the 64th Security Police Squadron.

Average total score of selectees during the cycle was 712.89. Averages included 134.98 on performance reports; 69.18, supervisory exam; 34.95, Professional Military Education; 32.0, time in grade; 19.62, time in service; and 12.26, points for decorations. The average selectee had nearly 4.25 years in time in grade and 18.48 years time in service, and 38.13 years old.

The reduction in the enlisted force of nearly 30,000 from fiscal 1987 resulted in 600 fewer Senior Master Sergeants (600

fewer vacancies that can be filled). Further, this year's lower selection rate to Chief Master Sergeant created 300 fewer vacancies (fewer Senior Master Sergeants promoted to Chief Master Sergeant).

The result is 900 fewer Senior Master Sergeant vacancies that can be filled by promotions. In addition to the fewer vacancies, the pool of eligibles is approximately 2,400 larger than last cycle.

The larger pool of eligibles is a result of the large number of Master Sergeant selections in recent years and strong retention. The fewer vacancies and larger pool of eligibles combined to produce the low selection opportunity.

A supplemental board also met in conjunction with the Senior Master Sergeant Evaluation Board. It reviewed 63 Senior Master Sergeants and 17 Master Sergeants for supplemental promotion to Chief and Senior Master Sergeant. Eight were selected for promotion to Chief and seven were selected for Senior Master Sergeant.

For more information, visit the Base Personnel Office Customer Service Unit.

Officer Evaluation System based on performance

The Air Force Chief of Staff has announced the development of a revised Officer Evaluation System.

Gen. Larry Welch, in a letter to more than 107,000 active-duty officers, outlined an OES that will provide officers more feedback on their performance and will place increased emphasis on job performance as a basis for evaluation.

The Chief of Staff pointed to a trend toward inflated ratings as one of the prime reasons for the change. He also expressed

concern about the lack of feedback in the present system. "The current evaluation system has served the Air Force well," said General Welch. "The right people have been promoted. What we've developed is an evolutionary improvement in the way we evaluate officer performance."

The Officer Evaluation System is one of the most important elements of professional development for the officer force," according to the Chief of Staff. He explained the OES must reflect the qualities the Air Force considers most important in its officers, with the most important being job performance.

"How our officers perform day in and day out has always been important," said the General. "But as ratings became inflated, too much emphasis was placed on factors other than job performance: professional military education, advanced academic degrees, and staff jobs."

General Welch pointed out that while these elements of professional development are important, how well an officer does his or her job should be the prime factor in the evaluation system.

The revised system has three parts: performance feedback, performance evaluation and promotion recommendation. Performance is the key element of each part.

Under the OES, an officer's rater will explain what is expected of the officer. The

rater will then meet periodically with the officer to provide feedback on how well these expectations are being met.

A new form will document the feedback sessions. The rater's handwritten comments will be seen only by the person being rated and this form will not become a part of the officer's official records.

Company grade officers will meet with their raters at least twice a year for feedback. Officers of any grade may request a feedback session or a feedback session may be directed by the supervisor.

Performance evaluation will be similar to the current system but the form will be simpler with less narrative. In addition to evaluating whether the officer meets standards on a variety of performance factors, the rater will outline the officer's most significant

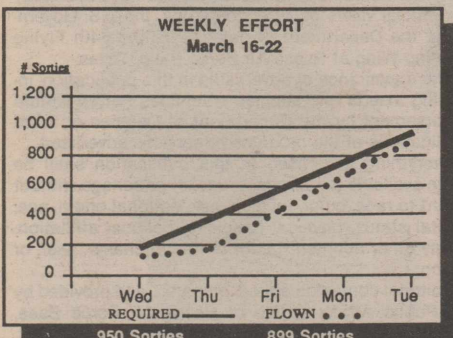
achievements and how these impact the unit mission.

Officers will receive a promotion recommendation only when they are eligible for selection to the next grade. For those in grade Lieutenant through Major, the Wing Commander or equivalent staff officer will make the recommendation. For Lieutenant Colonels it will be the first General officer in the rating chain. The recommendation will be based on the officer's cumulative record of performance.

Officials at the Air Force Military Personnel Center here said the system will be phased in beginning in late summer.

The Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve are studying the OES to determine how to implement it for the Reserve forces. Guard and Reserve officials will announce implementation plans at a later date.

Mission Milestones



Last week's weather got us off to a slow start, but we are quickly gaining this week. As of Tuesday, the 64 FTW was only 51 sorties short of its requirement.

Instructor to visit

Captain Dave Smith, a Military Studies Instructor, USAF Academy, will be at the Officers' Open Mess Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to talk with rated and support officers in the four-to-eight-year group who are interested in becoming military studies instructors at the Academy. For more information, call Capt. Sandy Gellner, 3655.

Bits and Pieces

Highest bidder for a worthy cause... In full retreat...

I want to highlight the special efforts this past week of the Reese Officers' Wives' Club. Their annual Art Auction was held and they raised approximately \$3,500. All of the profits collected go toward helping Reese people in one way or another. In fact, this function is the OWC's only annual major fund raiser, with the money going toward a myriad of base activities—scholarships, family services, chapel programs, and the child care center to name but a few.

I salute all of the women who so unselfishly devoted their time and efforts toward such a worthy cause. It is precisely this spirit of volunteerism that guarantees Reese will be a better place to live tomorrow and ensures we continue to help each other in every possible way.

Is there a doctor in the house...

As a matter of fact there is. We are honored to have visiting Reese this week, Lt. General Murphy A. Chesney, the Air Force Surgeon General. He has come to Reese as the guest speaker for the hospital dining-out. It is a great pleasure to have him visit us.

Anytime someone of his position and authority comes to speak or visit an installation, a remarkable opportunity is presented—the opportunity to hear first hand the current and anticipated status of medical care in the military hospital system. General Chesney possesses the latest policy interpretations and information that affects us all. We should never pass up such a rare opportunity to glean knowledge from the source. I hope to see as many of you at the dining-out as can attend.

More about helping and sharing...

Earlier this week, I attended the Host Family reception/mixer for classes 89-05 and 89-06. This event is a vivid example of our Lubbock neighbors' warm and caring attitude. Most people at Reese probably do not know that Lubbock families "adopt" a student for the year the student spends at Reese. It is truly impressive that these folks invite strangers into their homes and treat "our students" as family. We owe a great debt of gratitude to the participants in the Host Family program for their kindness. Thank you, Lubbock—for making life nicer for all of us.

On Wednesday, the Reese "Board of Directors" (a.k.a. 0-6 staff) gathered to review the current status of Reese and to take a look at where Reese has been and where Reese is headed. Toward this end we used the time to put our thoughts collectively together and plan the future for Reese.

Let me make it perfectly clear that the 0-6s aren't going anywhere without you (the people of Reese). Tomorrow's challenges require all of us to work together.

A quiet sanctity...

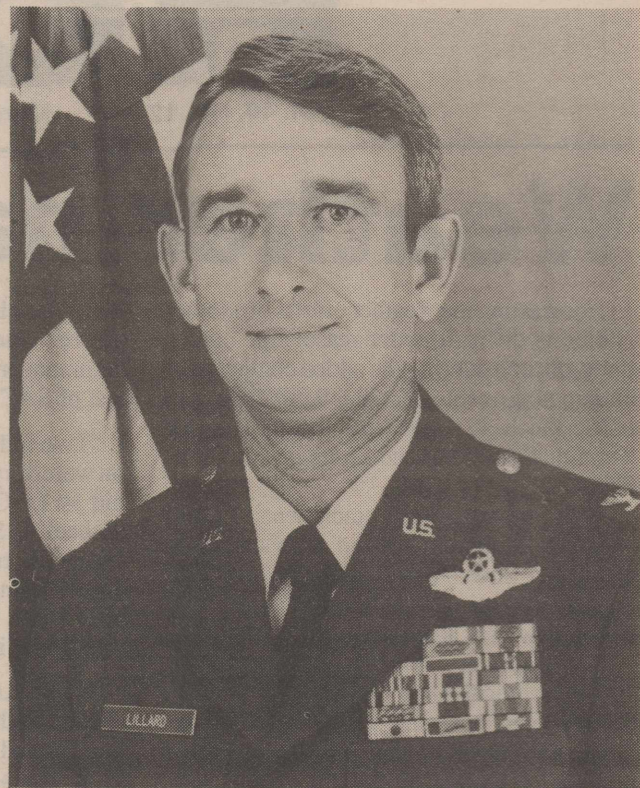
Reese AFB has been sponsoring a USAF Academy Cadet Soaring Corps for the last ten days. The 16 cadets in attendance volunteered to travel to West Texas and fly gliders in lieu of going on Spring Break leave. (For those afflicted with the fever of flying.) The cadets are out here learning how to become glider instructors, and later this summer they will begin to teach other cadets to soar.

I want to express my thanks to all of the fine people who have supported this effort, and made their stay a successful and enjoyable one. The smooth planning and coordination on everything from messing and billeting, to transportation are the result of many people's efforts.

Special thanks to the IPs who took some of their personal time to show the cadets around the base to let them have a glimpse of a "typical" UPT day. I know all of the cadets enjoyed the time spent, especially in the simulator.

The best in the command...

Reese has once again proven it has what it takes to be the very best in the command. We have received the outstanding Air Training Command Readiness Division and Disaster Preparedness Division awards. Colonel Hans Asmus (HQ ATC) phoned and congratulated Reese by saying "Reese was the hands-down winner of the best in the command." Special kudos to all the folks who made this award possible. Extra kudos to Lt. Col. T. J. Wyrick, Lt. Col. Rufus Hutchinson, Mr. Chris Davis and Capt. Mary Evan for leading these fine people to their stellar performance. Thanks again for the superb job. You have made Reese proud! I am proud of you and the job you have done.



Col. Mark H. Lillard III, Wing Commander

Kudos to...

Retired CMSgt. Lloyd V. Edwards, USAF—selected as the Reese ATC Retiree Activity Volunteer of the Year for 1987. His superb service and support to the Reese and Lubbock communities earned him this special recognition.

Ms. Francys Walder and Ms. Vinita Tilger were presented Certificates of Service for 20 years of faithful service to the United States.

Technical Sergeants Bob Mennel, 64th OMS, Ray Metzger, 64th FMS, Larry Chase, 64th SPS and Mark Campbell, Det. 11, 24th Weather Sq., graduates of the ATC NCO Academy.

If you have a problem, I have one

By Maj. Dennis L. Austin
Wing Inspector General

When you hear "IG," what do you think? Most people think of the IG as inspections, complaints, fraud, waste and abuse. As your IG, I am involved in all these areas. However, today I want to talk to you about complaints.

By now, most of you have seen my picture on your unit bulletin boards advertising your rights under the USAF complaint system. Basically, you as an active duty military

member or civilian have the right to air grievances when normal channels can't or haven't worked. There are some restrictions on the type of complaints I can work as the IG. If you have any questions about the restrictions please consult your unit IG complaint poster.

If you have a problem and decide to call me, the first thing I will do after listening to your problem is to ask you if you have worked the problem through your chain of command. There are some problems you may not feel right going to your chain of command with, however, these problems are

the exceptions and it has been my experience that most problems can be solved by supervisors and commanders. If you have any questions on who you should talk to, call me at 3409.

If you do have an IG complaint, expect me to do the following:

- Talk to you ASAP. I will meet you anywhere (within the northern hemisphere) if you feel uncomfortable about coming to my office.
- Be open-minded and be a good listener.
- Conduct a fair and impartial inquiry into your problem.

- Get back to you within seven work days. Please don't expect the following:
- Miracles.
- Changes or waivers to regulations (other avenues exist to change regulations).
- Interference with lawful orders.

You have the right to complain and Air Force regulations prohibit supervisors and commanders from retaliating against people who use the IG system to solve problems. Finally, please remember "if you have a problem, I have a problem"—give me a chance to help, call 3409.

Lighting: Are you using too much?

By Chris Davis
Reese Energy Conservation Manager

Although heating and air conditioning our houses and work areas account for the majority of our energy usage, lighting is still responsible for over 16 percent of our total energy consumption. By reducing our energy usage for lighting, we can make great strides in our energy conservation program.

Because old habits are hard to break and it is very easy to use more light than we actually need, most Americans overlight their homes and work areas. Reese is certainly no exception in this area. Therefore, because lowering light levels is one of the easiest and quickest ways to begin to conserve energy at home and work, it behooves us a member of the federal workforce (military and civilian) to do our part to reduce energy usage wherever possible.

These tips and information on lighting will be very useful in helping us become more energy efficient in the ways we light our homes and work areas:

- Turn off lights in any room not being used even if you're only going to be gone for a short period of time.
- Light-zone your home and work area to save electricity. Concentrate lighting in

reading and working areas and where it is needed for safety (stairwells, etc.). Reduce lighting in other areas, but avoid sharp contrasts.

- To reduce overall lighting in non-working spaces, remove at least two bulbs in multiple light fixtures, and replace all other bulbs throughout the area with lower wattage energy saver bulbs.

- Consider installing solid state dimmers or hi-low switches. They make it easy to reduce lighting intensity in a room and thus save energy.

- Use one large bulb instead of several small ones in areas where bright light is needed.

- Use long-life incandescent lamps only in hard to reach places. They are less energy efficient than ordinary bulbs.

- Need new lamps? Consider the advantage of those with three-way switches. They make it easy to keep lighting levels low when intensive light is not necessary, thus saving electricity. Use the high switch only for reading or other activities that require brighter light.

- Always turn three-way bulbs down to the lowest lighting level when watching television. You'll reduce the glare and use less energy.

- Try 50-watt reflector floodlights in directional lamps (such as pole or spot lamps or any recessed lights). These floodlights provide about the same amount of light as the standard 100-watt bulbs, but at half the wattage.

- Use fluorescent lights whenever possible; they give out more lumens per watt. For example, a 40-watt fluorescent lamp gives off 80 lumens per watt while a 60-watt incandescent gives off only 14.7 lumens per watt. The 40-watt fluorescent lamp would save about 140 watts of electricity over a seven hour period. These savings, over a period of time, could more than pay for the fixtures you would need to use fluorescent lighting.

- Keep all lamps and lighting fixtures clean. Dirt absorbs light.

- You can save on lighting energy through decorating. Remember, light colors for walls, rugs, draperies, and upholstery reflect light and therefore reduce the amount of artificial light required.

- Have decorative outside gas lights turned off, unless they are essential for safety. Keeping just eight gas lamps burning year-round uses as much natural gas as it takes to heat an average size house for a winter heating season.

- Use outdoor lights only when they are needed. One way to make sure they are off during daylight hours is to put them on a photocell unit or timer that will turn them off automatically.

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Weeds and seeds time, as Sgt. Ava Smith, assistant NCOIC, Classification and Training, mows the grass around the Consolidated Base Personnel Office. (USAF photo)

Weekly housing inspections begin

The first exterior housing inspection of the year will be April 5. This will require two days to complete the inspection due to the fact that it will be the first one of the new year.

All discrepancies noted during the inspection will not count against you, it will merely show you what will be required of you. Inspections after this will count against you.

All personnel involved should have received the base commander's letter on care and maintenance of family housing (exterior). If not, you may pick one up from family housing. Here are a few items that we need to pay strict attention to:

to park your vehicles on seeded areas.

- It is illegal to park against the flow of traffic.

- Carports need to be clean and free of junk.

- No heavy maintenance on your vehicle is authorized in the village.

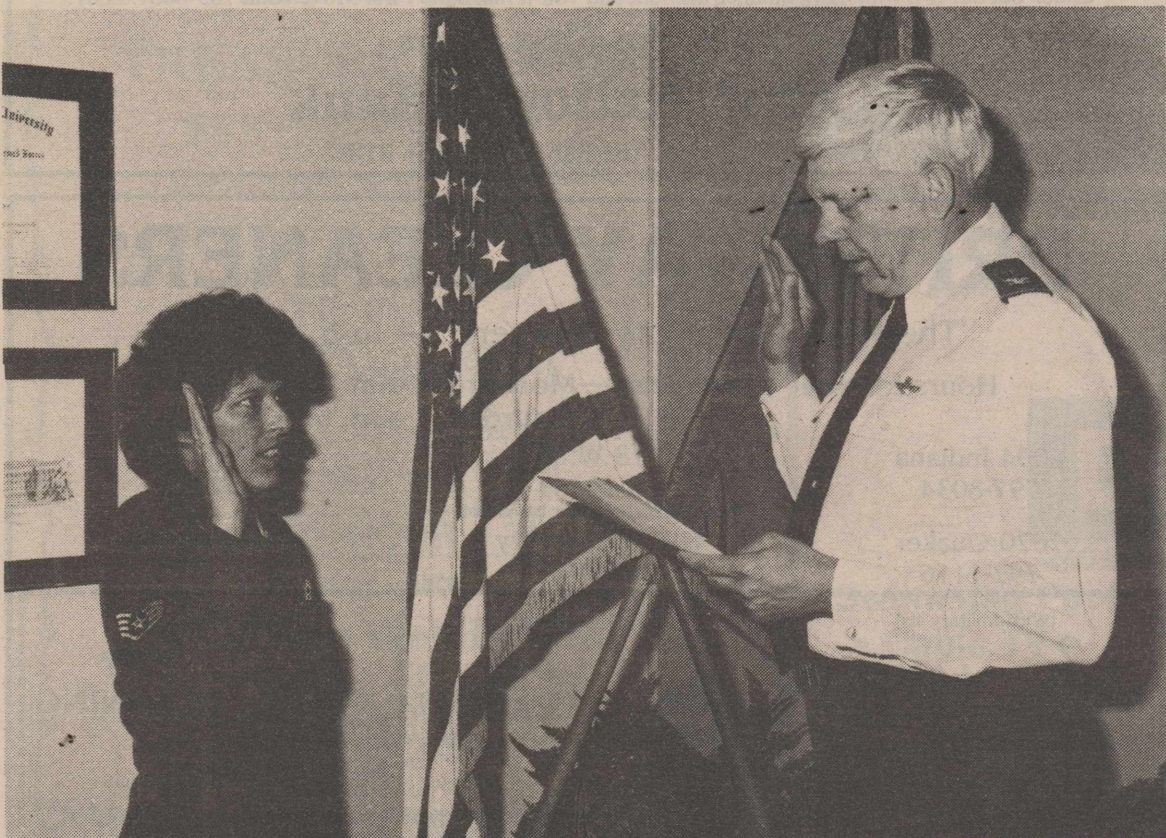
- IAW WG REG 125-16 you cannot tie or chain your pet to any government property, i.e. trees, gas pipes, water pipes, clothes line, post, etc. No pets will be chained in either the front or side yards. They must be kept in the back yard.

- Know your mowing boundaries and remember your area of responsibility extends to the middle of the street and includes carports.

- IAW AFR 125-14 it is illegal



A1C Mark McCoy of Supply and his wife Gwen take advantage of the lunch time soup and sandwich special at the Enlisted Open Mess. According to TSgt. James Wright, EOM Club Manager, the variety of four different kinds of meats and three types of cheese plus an assortment of breads offers a quick but enjoyable lunch meal for only \$3.50 for members and \$4 for non-members. Coffee and tea are included in the prices. Other beverages and desserts are also offered for a little bit extra. The soup and sandwich bar is designed to offer patrons of the EOM quality service while minimizing MWR expenses felt as a result of the budget crunch.



Staff Sergeant Donna L. Page, Reese's Base Career Adviser, was the first to reenlist under mandatory Rollback Program now in effect. She was reenlisted March 1 by Col. James Higham, 64th Air Base Group Commander. (USAF photo)

Reenlistments

The following personnel have reenlisted:

Master Sergeants Clifford Washington and Roland A. Chambless assigned to the 3500th Mission Support Squadron.

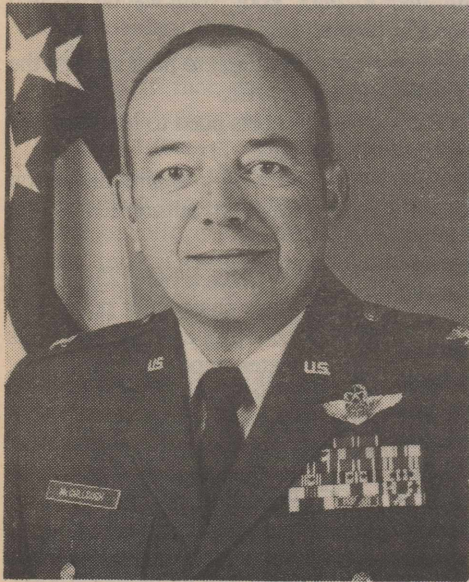
Staff Sergeant Shawn T. Dillon and SrA. Alvin Flores assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Staff Sergeant Terrance A. Wright and Sgt. Denise Y. Goodrich assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Staff Sergeant Norvell B. Smith and Sgt. Kathryn L. Johnson assigned to USAF Hospital-Reese.

And Sgt. Vincent T. Johnson assigned to the 1958th Communications Squadron.

Commander's column



Be a good neighbor, volunteer

By Col. Donald McCullough
Deputy Commander for Resource Management

On several occasions in the past, I have written articles on neighborliness -- being a good neighbor -- and other aspects of the same central thought. We have relationships that we develop with people that we live near, work with, or associate with, that are like family ties. We treat them with respect, don't expect any more in return, and really do things for them that come from the heart.

You might ask, "What does this have to do with a military organization?" Quite simply answered, a lot! We are not funded at a level

that will permit us to provide all services, activities, and benefits that we would like to have for our people and their dependents. Unless we have people that are willing to step forward with their energies and talents to assist in making many programs successful, the benefits that they would provide are lost.

Volunteerism is as old as the Air Force. Our tradition teaches us that we are responsible for one another and we should accept this responsibility. There is no credit given, and very little satisfaction in standing on the

sidelines. Participation is what counts and the personal rewards for service to your fellow man are extremely high.

There are a host of activities on Reese AFB that need volunteers. These activities, clubs, various associations, and many others desperately need your help to improve the Air Force, our base, society, and our individual lives. The bottom line is get involved in an activity of your choice -- participation makes a difference! Be a volunteer!

Common sense, planning is the key

By Lt. Col. Phillip Marzolino
Chief, Safety Division

We've just entered one of the most volatile times of the year in West Texas -- Spring. For people new to Reese, that means THUNDERSTORMS and all the hazards that go with them: heavy rain, hail and tornadoes.

Of all the hazards, tornadoes are undoubtedly the most spectacular (remember last spring when one passed right beside the base) but are not the only hazard that may require protection.

I was stationed at Reese in 1983 when the base experienced an awesome hailstorm. It occurred at approximately 11:30 p.m. one evening. The next morning when we all came

to work, the base appeared at a distance to be covered with snow, but when we got closer it was really hail. The estimates were that if the wind hadn't caused it to drift (hail went up the side of Wing headquarters about eight feet), we would have had approximately 15-18 inches of hail! Glass was broken throughout the base, cars were battered, and some of our folks were injured by the hailstorm.

The point of this is, thunderstorms, particularly in this part of the country, can be deadly and demand a great deal of respect. Each year people are killed by the products of thunderstorms, and many others are injured. Additionally, there are numerous traffic accidents in which the weather is a direct contributor.

There are several guidelines which can help you keep from being one of these statistics.

First, watch the weather. When you see one of these storms developing, get inside. The local television and radio stations are excellent in describing the nature of the threat and the areas affected. Since this type of weather also is likely to produce power outages, it is advisable to have a battery powered back up to keep up with the progress of the storm.

Second, treat each thunderstorm as if it will produce a tornado. Unless you have a storm shelter or a basement, pick a small room near the center of the house away from all windows where you can seek shelter. (A

mattress to cover everyone from falling debris is also a good idea.) Make sure each member of the family knows which room to use for shelter and what precautions to take. Additionally, don't go outside to watch, and definitely don't get in your car to try and outrun the storm. You probably can't, and a car is very poor protection. Finally, if you are caught in the open, find a ditch and go for it. You may get pounded by hail, but at least you'll have some protection from flying debris.

Thunderstorms are extremely dangerous here in "tornado alley." Using common sense, and a little pre-planning, can keep them from being deadly.

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News briefs

Wives club meets

The Reese Officers' Wives' Club holds its next function Thursday, 11:30 a.m., at the Officers' Open Mess. The luncheon, hosted by the Hospital wives, features a fashion show by Sara Jean Ponders of West Point Pepperhill Mills. Candidates for election to the 1988-89 Board of Governors will be presented to the membership. Reservation deadline is Monday to the Reservations Committee, 794-9597.

Temporary lodging expense

If you arrived at Reese on or after Dec. 22, 1987, you may be entitled to a Temporary Lodging Expense (TLE). It is now authorized for all incoming PCS personnel who occupy temporary quarters for up to four days. The temporary quarters must be either Temporary Lodging Facilities (TLF) or a commercial hotel if government quarters were not available.

This entitlement is not authorized for the first permanent duty station or upon separation or retirement. If you qualify for the TLE, take three copies each of PCS orders, and travel vouchers and the TLF receipt to the Military Pay Customer Service Office. Call 3360/3201 for more information.

Mexican American Club meets

The Mexican American Club has a general membership

meeting Sunday, 1 p.m., in the Mathis Recreation Center. All interested personnel are invited to attend.

Convert to new GI Bill

Members who currently have the Vietnam Era GI Bill (Chapter 34) are eligible for conversion to the new GI Bill if they are on active duty July 1, 1988.

By converting to the new program, earned benefits may be used beyond the Dec. 30, 1989 termination of the Vietnam program.

An important requirement for conversion is to have completed a high school diploma or GED certificate by June 30, 1988.

This mandatory requirement will govern whether or not you may use your benefits after Dec. 30, 1989, and applies regardless of the number of college hours you may have accumulated.

For more information call the Education Center staff, 3634.

New custodial contract

Beginning April 1, A & W Maintenance will take over base custodial services from Environmental Aseptic Services Administration.

With this change in contractors, we will be seeing a re-

structuring of our custodial services. Many services that were previously accomplished at night will be done during normal duty hours.

The frequency of many custodial services will change, to include the addition of services to some areas and a reduction of services to other areas.

As many of these changes vary by building, the Quality Assurance Evaluators will be sending separate notices to all building managers detailing the exact changes to their building as soon as the new contractor submits his schedule.

Questions should be directed to Randy Pendergraph or Sgt. Anthony Sanchez, 3929.

Personnel management graduates

Eleven supervisors graduated recently from the two-day Mini-civilian Personnel Management Course.

They were Maj. Michael Jones, 2nd Lt. Karen M. Fisher, and SSgt. Lynne E. Davenport, USAF Hospital; 2nd Lt. Joan M. Kinsey, 64th Flying Training Wing; TSgt. Gregory D. Johnson, 1958 Communications Squadron;

MSgt. Francisco Marrero, TSgt. Walter Brown Jr., and Mr. George L. Moore, 64th Supply;

And 2nd Lt. Ronald E. Smith, 2nd Lt. Jeffrey P. Moore and SSgt. Devette R. Washington, 3500th Mission Support Squadron.

Hot 100 sounds

Jody Max is back with his "Hot 100" tunes at the Mathis Recreation Center on Friday, March 25, 1988 from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Admission is \$2.

Men's Varsity Softball practice begins

The Reese Men's Varsity Softball Team will be holding practice on Softball Field No. 1, Monday-Friday from 4:45-6:30 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Contact TSgt. Odis Mitchell at 6065 or SSgt. Gary Grant at 3783 for more information.

Discount Tickets to Six Flags and Wax Museum

Spring is in the air and it's time to enjoy outdoor activities once again. The Mathis Recreation Center, Information Ticket and Tour desk has Six Flags Early Bird Tickets which are good every weekend throughout the month of April. These tickets are on sale Monday - Friday from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. for the low price of \$9.50 each. What a wonderful way to spend a spring weekend with the family.

While you're visiting Six Flags Over Texas, why not take a side trip

to the Wax Museum of the Southwest? The museum is only five miles from Six Flags and discount tickets are also available at the Information and Ticket and Tour desk for only \$4.50 each.

Contact the Mathis Recreation Center at 3787 for more information.

Base Talent Contest

The Mathis Recreation Center will be sponsoring the Base Talent Contest on April 14, 1988. The theme for this year's contest is "The Stars Are Out Tonight." Sign up now through April 6, 1988. The base talent contest is a preliminary for ATC and Worldwide Competi-

tion. The winners of each level of competition proceed to "Tops in Blue". Categories for this year's competition are:

- Male Music Vocalist - not self accompanied.
 - Female Music Vocalist - not self accompanied.
 - Vocal Duet
 - Vocal Group
 - Instrumental Solo
 - Instrumental Group
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MSS	0 - 2
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Saturday, March 26 - "Tony T" Variety
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Wednesday, March 30 - "Dr. J" Variety
7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Thursday, March 31 - "Jody Max" Variety
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Reliability in pursuit of excellence

By Garland W. Love
Quality Assurance Coordinator

Quality refers to the degree of excellence.

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Therefore, Quality Assurance is a pledge of reliability in the pursuit of excellence.

In today's society, "Quality" is one of the most popular words of our times; one that some will say is over-used and misused.

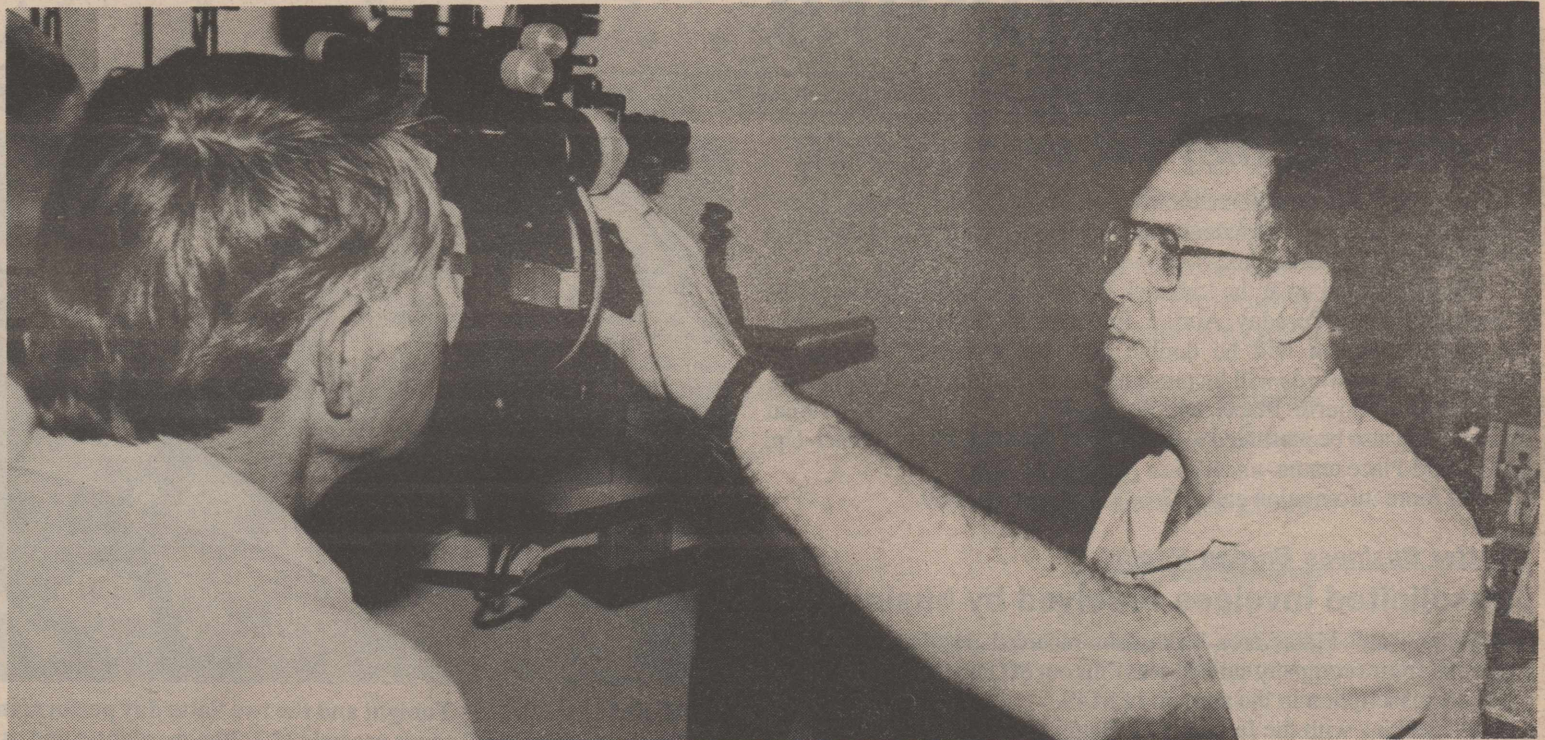
Every day we read about and see on television advertisers claiming their product has proved to be the best in terms of quality. Some say their standards are the highest, and theirs is the best.

What does this mean to you, the patient? It means that when we go to the hospital we want to be "assured" we are getting the best care available. How can we be "assured" we are getting this care?

In today's clinics, hospitals and medical centers, the quality of care is monitored by a quality assurance coordinator. This person has a medical background, usually in nursing or in medical administration.

A few hospitals today still have a military member doing this job, but in recent years this position has been converted to civil service, as ours is at Reese. This person is a direct representative of the hospital commander and is responsible to the executive staff of the hospital to keep them informed of the quality of care being given.

The quality of care, in all aspects, is their only concern. They monitor and coordinate all quality assurance activities within the hos-



Dr. (Captain) Ric Peterson examines a patient at the USAF Hospital - Reese Optometry Clinic. (USAF photo)

pital. They assist the hospital commander and staff to meet medical care standards -- the same standards that are mandated in all hospitals, military or civilian. Most attention is directed to the provider of care; however, more recently quality assurance has directed its efforts to monitoring all aspects of care being given. All elements of care are monitored by a versatile computer system known as AQCESS, the Automated Quality of Care Evaluation Support System.

The AQCESS system monitors the quality and appropriateness of care a number of ways. It is primarily designed to track the health care providers' performance of duty and to see that appropriate standards of

care are being given. This is done by reviewing clinical records of inpatients, as well as Acute Care Clinic and Family outpatient records. A provider profile is developed through the AQCESS system that contains such information as state license renewal date, cardiopulmonary resuscitation training, and other specialty training.

The Department of Defense has contracted through a civilian company to have a "peer review" of the military health care system (civilian physicians reviewing military physicians). We have a visit once a month at Reese by a representative of this company.

From the moment a patient enters the hospital, in one form or

another, quality of care is being looked at -- it may be that stop at the Pharmacy (such as, right medication to right patient), or to the Laboratory (for the proper procedure), or to Radiology (for the appropriate x-ray). We do this by means of a tracking system that has been developed through years of study and analysis. It is done by using a standard for appropriate studies.

The private sector is surveyed (inspected) by a team from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO), the only recognized accreditation agency of its kind in the United States. The team will usually consist of two to three surveyors. When we are evaluated by a

health service management inspection (HSMI) IG visit, the team will consist of twelve to fifteen members. They look at every aspect of care: the provider, nursing, laboratory, mental health, medical records and many, many more.

The quality assurance program, directed by the Department of Defense and designed by the Surgeon Generals of their respective services, was not developed to prove how bad the health care is in the military, but to prove how good it is. Statistically speaking, by comparison with civilian health care, we are doing just that. Our health care delivery system is equal to, or exceeds, our civilian counterpart.

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Newsmakers . . .

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Softball tourney set for April 8-10

Lubbock Parks and Recreation will host the Men's "Spring Open" Slowpitch Softball Tournament on April 8, 9, and 10, at the Berl Huffman Softball Complex.

Teams can sign up at the Lubbock Parks and Recreation office, 916 Texas Ave., until Tuesday, April 5. Entry fee is \$100 per team.

The tournament will be double elimination with a consolation bracket. Team awards will be presented to the Champion, Runner-Up, Third Place, Fourth Place, and Consolation Champion. Individual awards will also be presented to members of the Champion, Runner-Up, and Third Place teams.

For more information call 762-6411, extension 2669.

Better Business Bureau Report

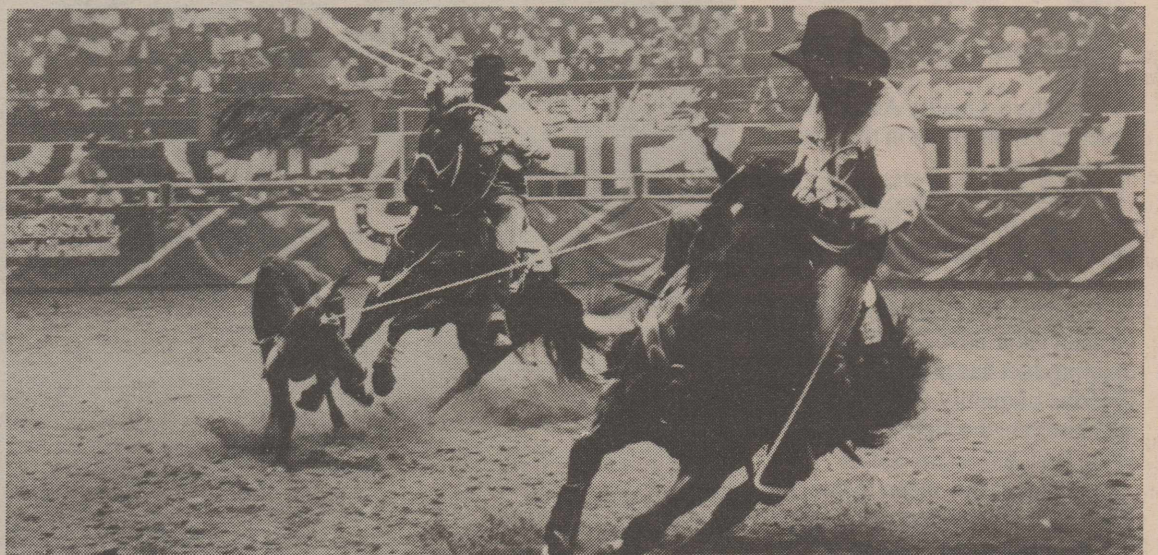
Unsolicited invoices received by businesses

Some South Plains area businesses received unsolicited invoices recently from a company called Ideas Plus out of Gainesville, Florida for a 1988 subscription in the amount of \$149.

In checking with the Jacksonville Better Business Bureau, the BBB found that they do not have any information on the company and are attempting to develop a report based on numerous inquiries.

Your BBB/South Plains called the phone numbers listed on the invoice and found both to reach an answering service, where the very frustrated person answering the phone stated that she was just an answering service and that Mr. Brabbs had been informed that he has over 600 messages to return. She further apologized and stated that she knew nothing.

Since your BBB has not been able to identify this company or what the \$149 subscription is for, it advises businesses to exercise caution - business owners and managers should alert their bookkeepers and secretaries about this unsolicited invoice and if, by chance, a business or individual did pay it, call the Better Business Bureau immediately at (806) 763-0459 or long distance (800) 692-4466.



RIDE 'EM COWBOY! - Tonight and the two Saturday performances of the ABC Rodeo will conclude the 46th annual event. Rodeos are held at 7:30 p.m. nightly and at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 and \$8. For more information, call 793-5800.

West Texas Opry auditions

The West Texas Opry will be holding auditions for entertainers on Wednesday, March 30, at 7 p.m. at the Garden & Arts Center at 42nd and University. All types of entertainers are needed, including singers, musicians, groups, etc. For more information, contact Maxine Caldwell at 795-3980.

Texas Tech Lab Theatre production

La Mandragola (The Mandrake), will be presented at the Texas Tech University Lab Theatre Saturday, March 26, at 2 p.m. For ticket information call 742-3601.

Texas Boys Choir concert in April

The Texas Boys Choir will present "A Special West Texas Performance," Saturday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, Broadway and Ave. M.

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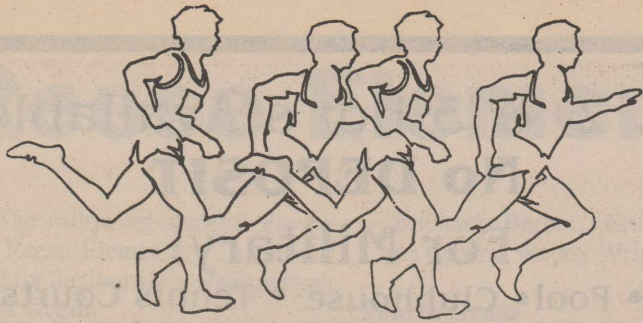
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The Reese AFB Physical Fitness Center and the West Texas Running Club host the 1988 Flight-line Half Marathon, 10KM and two-mile run April 9.

The run will begin at 9 a.m. with a showtime of 8 a.m. at the Reese picnic area.

Pre-registration, now through March 31, is \$3. Late registration, April 1-9, is \$6. Entry forms must be hand-delivered or mailed to the Physical Fitness Center. Forms can

be picked up there also.

All military assigned to Reese and their dependents, all DOD civilians affiliated with Reese, will compete against Reese runners. All West Texas Running Club members will register and compete among WTRC members.

All runs are entirely on Reese AFB, with the starting and finishing in Reese picnic area.

For more information, call the Physical Fitness Center, 3783.



Come One, Come All!!!

To the Base Easter Egg Hunt. Open to all children of base personnel and "Little Brothers and Sisters" of all personnel active in the "Big Brother, Big Sister" Program.

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Contracts Division gets computerized

The Reese Contracts Division is now computerized. After a March 7 Ribbon Cutting Ceremony conducted by Col. Mark Lillard and Col. Donald McCullough, the Base Contracting Automated System (BCAS) became operational.

The implementation was accomplished by ATC BCAS experts and Wang service representatives. BCAS "brought the Reese Contracts Division to the forefront of modern technology," according to MSgt. Michael Davis, Chief of the ATC Team.

Before BCAS, contracting was being supported by the base's Data Automation Branch. All requirements were being processed in a batch mode.

Now Contracting is using an on-line, real-time computer system. Sergeant Davis said there is a big difference between data automation and the new system. With the new computer system the Contracts Division people can now do everything in house. Further, their major customers, Medical Supply, Base

Supply and Civil Engineering Material Control have the ability to make inputs and inquiries directly to the system. The response time in doing day-to-day tasks will be much faster. Sergeant Davis also stated that "quite a few repetitive tasks will be eliminated. This will save a considerable amount of money in time alone, because basic item acquisition which took from 24 to 48 hours under the batch processing can now be done instantaneously. The customer had to wait two days for support before their request even hit the Contracting office. Now, with on-line, real-time processing the demand is going to come over immediately. It can be accessed by the buyers, purchased, and return status given to the customer the same day—a definite improvement over our previous system.

"Like any new program," Sergeant Davis said, "folks will have to be patient for a while until everyone learns what BCAS is capable of providing them."

Caprock menu

Today

Grilled Top Sirloin Steak
Salmon Salad
BBQ Chicken
Steamed Rice
French Baked Potatoes
Hot Spiced Beets
Broccoli Spears
Mixed Vegetables
Brown Gravy

Braised Pork Chops
Fish Portions
Jaegerschnitzel
Buttered Noodles
Mashed Potatoes
Okra & Tomato Gumbo
Corn-on-the-cob
Spinach
Brown Gravy

Saturday

Steamship Round
Chicken Fried Steak
Southern Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
French Fries
Succotash
Peas w/margarine
Carrots w/margarine
Natural Pan Gravy

Grilled Top Sirloin Steak
Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
Sea Food Platter
Baked Potato
Mashed Potatoes
Southern Fried Okra
Corn-on-the-cob
Peas w/onions
Brown Gravy

Sunday

Turkey Curry
Steak Smothered w/onions
Salisbury Steak
Home Fried Potatoes
Cauliflower Au-Gratin
Lima Beans
Harvard Beets
Mashed Potatoes
Brown Gravy

Baked Ham
Tempura Fried Shrimp
Roast Turkey
French Fried Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Sliced Carrots
Corn-on-the-cob
Turkey Gravy

Monday

Simmered Corn Beef
Baked Fish Portions (perch)
BBQ Chicken
Steamed Rice
Golden Potato Balls
French Fried Okra
Southern Style Collard Greens
Stewed Tomatoes
Onion Gravy

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Baked Fish Portions (perch)
BBQ Chicken
Steamed Rice
Golden Potato Balls
French Fried Okra
Southern Style Collard Greens
Stewed Tomatoes
Onion Gravy

Tuesday

Braised Pork Chops
Tuna Salad
Southern Fried Chicken
Buttered Noodles
Duchess Potatoes
Green Beans w/mushrooms
Mexican Corn
Peas & Carrots
Chicken Gravy

Braised Pork Chops
Tuna Salad
Southern Fried Chicken
Buttered Noodles
Duchess Potatoes
Green Beans w/mushrooms
Mexican Corn
Peas & Carrots
Chicken Gravy

Wednesday

Meal
Oriental Steak
Pork Chop Suey
Chicken Teriyaki
Fried Rice
Buttered Noodles
Fried Cabbage w/bacon
Fried Onions
Sweet & Sour Collard Greens
Brown Gravy

Swiss Steak w/gravy
Fish Fillets w/herb
Chicken Chow Mein
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Rissole Potatoes
French Fried Eggplant
Southern Style Mustard Greens
Whole Kernel Corn
Brown Gravy

Thursday

Pork Chop Suey
Baked Fish Portion (perch)
Jaegerschnitzel
Steamed Rice
Mashed Potatoes
Harvard Beets
French Fried Okra
Green Beans
Brown Gravy

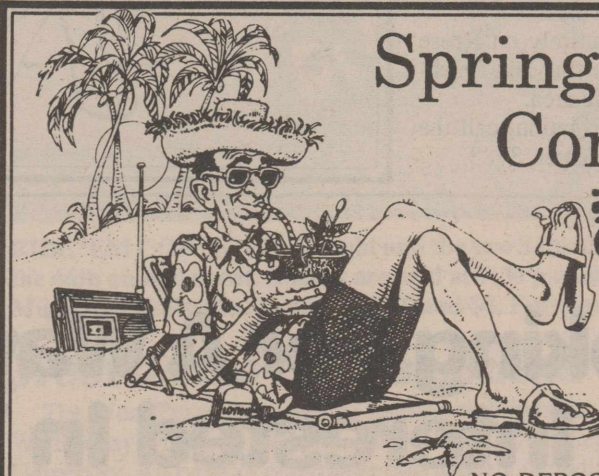
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James Clark, Michael Couffer, Brandi Nelson, Robert Saenz.

Janet Bryant, Austin Jones, Jolie Jones, James Williams.

Adrienne Butts, Ryan Cruz.

Second Grade

Stephanie Myers, Da'lynn Norton, Virginia Riley, Noel Smith, Sarah Williams.

August Huckabee, Janine Wilson.

April Bush, Christina Bratcher, Jonathan McCullough, Kenneth Wenzel III, Erin White.

Michael Belmont, Kandice Bice, Jodi Rothering, Wendy Duffey, Sarah Peyravy, Peggy Powell, Jamie LaRose, Derek Vaughn.

Third Grade

Jeffrey Apuan, Edmund Mesquias, Tiffany Koester.

Michael Barber, Eric Holz, Chris Olbera, Wendy Wright.

Fourth Grade

Rhonda Blair, Chrissy DoRego, Chad Murphy, Anthony Strawn.

Nicholas Turner, Dusty Enloe.

Andy Jaeger, Wesley Knotts, Loretta Ramon, Katie Wallace.

The following students are on the Reese Elementary 'A-B' Honor Roll for the fourth six week period:

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Renee Blair, Nicki Gevedon, Adrian Kibler, Brandon Self.

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Carrie Horton, Eric Smith, Chris Crankshaw, Casey Haas, Jessica LaRose, Aaron Johnson, Kevin Swope, Mariette Gambel.

Second Grade

Jeanne Dearwechter, Elizabeth Maldonado, Jimmy Mason, Amy

Matthews, Zane Nguyen, Arisnette Vega.

Brenda Arick, Mande Murphy, Eric Carr, Rene Garcia, Courtney Goff, Tonya Guzman, Jennifer Rucker, T. J. Oney, Laura Mitchell, Lisa Sanfratello.

Alex Correa, Jonathan Drizzle, Sabrina Herring, Amy Lowery, Wilfredo Ruiz III, Samantha Lizotte, Richard Wallace, Mari Carbaugh, Janessa Jones, Austin Estes.

Brin Adams, Maria Cruz, Timothy Givens, Darren May, Michael Wadsworth.

Third Grade

Porfirio Castillo, Cody Dailey, Erika Crawley, Doug Dunovant, Brandi Seagraves, LaVeda Smith.

Isaac Cole, Robert Rodriguez, Shanna Dillon, Luis Cantu, Heather Huser, Jule Pierce, Marvin Plessinger, Kelly Sanfratello, Danny Smitherman, Tim Mayhall.

Fourth Grade

Kiya Burton, Tony Carbaugh, Lisa McCartney, Leticia Olbera, Brandy Smith, Gregg Turner.

Iola Herrera, Amy Kitchell,

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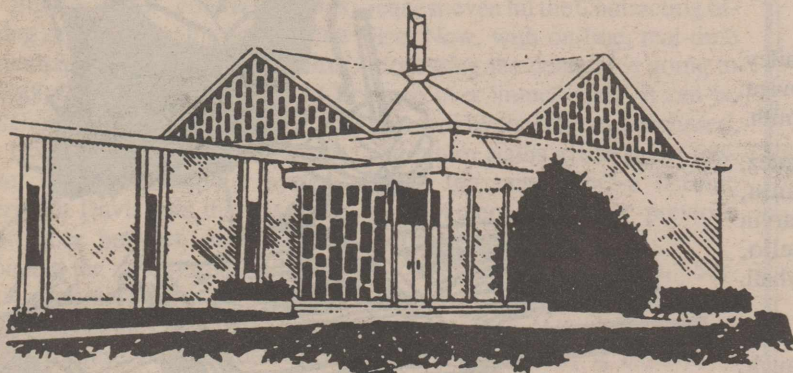
A special reader's theater entitled "The Passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ" has been scheduled for noon on Good Friday at the Reese Chapel. This program involves a moving reading of the crucifixion story as related in the Gospel according to John. Although the reading is being coordinated by the Protestant chaplains, all members of the base community are warmly invited to attend the service between 12 - 12:30 p.m. April 1.

Holy Week begins on Palm Sunday (March 27) with regular schedules for both the Catholic and Protestant parishes. In addition to the Good Friday worship program, on Easter Sunday, the Protestant parish has scheduled a 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service. The regular 8:30 a.m. service will not be con-

ducted, in order to allow for an informal continental breakfast between Easter services. Sunday School and the 11 a.m. General Protestant programs will continue at their regular times.

The Roman Catholic congregation has scheduled a mass on Holy Thursday (March 31) at 7 p.m. in celebration of the Feast of the Lord's Supper and the Institution of the Priesthood. Good Friday and Easter Vigil services follow accordingly, with both services also scheduled for 7 p.m. Easter Mass is set for 9:45 a.m. and CCD will not be offered on April 3.

The members of the Reese Chapel congregations invite you to join us for worship at any time--but extend a special invitation during these meaningful days.



Chapel Schedule

Protestant Parish Activities

Liturgical Protestant 8:20 a.m.
General Protestant 11 a.m.
Gospel Service 12:30 p.m.
Sunday School and Adult Education 9:45 a.m.
Friday School 10 a.m.

For information about choirs, baptisms, marriages, counseling and related matters, call 885-3237.

Catholic Parish Activities

Saturday Mass 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9:45 a.m.
Daily Mass 12:15 p.m.
Rite of Reconciliation
Saturday 4:15-4:45 p.m.
Sunday 9-9:30 p.m.
or by personal appointment
CCD & Inquiry Classes
Sunday 11 a.m.

Developing values in a complex world

By Chaplain (Captain) Robert Stroud

Do you believe women should be forced to go into combat situations in defense of America? If your fiancée developed AIDS, would you still marry her? Should education, ecology or defense receive priority in the federal budget? Should marijuana be legalized?

These and other questions like them form the basis of discussion in the Adult Value Education (AVE) classes conducted regularly by Reese's chaplains. In these sessions tailored to the Undergraduate Pilot program, the young officers become acquainted with the nature of values development. They are also reminded of the great diversity of value systems possessed by members of the Air Force community. The better we understand ourselves, and the more sensitive we are to the opinions of others, the more effective each of us can be in fulfilling our important mission.

Air Training Command is entrusted with the responsibility of training all Air Force members so they can contribute their best to the Air Force's mission. AVE is offered at all ATC bases, from Basic Training through Technical Schools, and in Undergraduate Pilot and Navigator training. If you entered the Air Force during the last fifteen years, you have probably been personally exposed to AVE at some time. It is called by different names in various curriculums; the UPT syllabus refers to it as "Moral Leadership." In any case, the issues discussed during the two hour class intentionally serve more to raise individual awareness of America's diversity than to resolve any particular questions.

According to Chaplain (Lt. Col. selectee) Don Bickers, "Strong values are crucial to a military leader because they directly influence decisions made in the 'gray areas.' Having served on commanders' staffs from remote sites in Alaska, to bases in the States,



and deployment sites in the Middle East, I have observed that the values held by leaders clearly affect the morale, job performance and professionalism within each unit. When the values are of the highest moral standard, there is an atmosphere of pride, trust and honesty. When the values are of a more base nature, it creates careless attitudes, sloppy appearances and undermines unit pride."

Chaplain Bickers continues, recognizing that, "high moral values are what separate America and her allies from other nations which oppose our way of life. One significant area which distinguishes us from others is the great value which we place upon individuals, and the dignity of life."

Various programs at Reese, including a number of personal and family enrichment activities at the chapel, are offered to aid in healthy values development. We at the chapel invite your participation and suggestions for improving these programs. As individuals, as a USAF Wing, and as a nation, we will greatly profit from growing in our knowledge and acceptance of one another.

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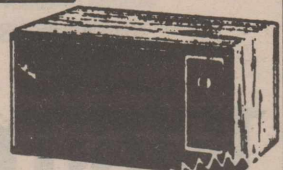
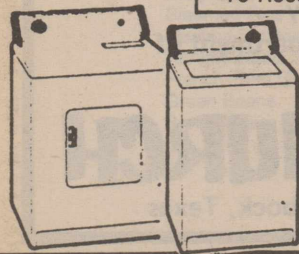


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- Paint strippers.
- Adhesive removers.
- Spray shoe polish.
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- Paint thinners.
- Glass frosting and artificial snow.
- Water repellents.
- Wood stains and varnishes.
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Consumers are exposed to methylene chloride by breathing its vapors. The risk depends on the level and duration of exposure. Here are some ways to reduce exposure:

- Use paint strippers and other products containing methylene chloride outdoors.

- If a product containing methylene chloride must be used indoors -- even in a garage -- open all windows and doors and use a fan to exhaust the air outside during application and drying.

CPSC warns that harmful exposure to a chemical with the potential to cause cancer, such as methylene chloride, may occur without immediately observable symptoms (such as headaches, dizziness, or watery eyes). It is important that products containing methylene chloride always be used either outdoors or under very high ventilation conditions. Respirators may not offer protection from methylene chloride vapors.



An unknown crew chief washes a jet on the flightline. The suits they wear protect them from the degreasers used to clean the aircraft. The Roundup is always looking for good photos. If you have any you would like published, send them in. (Photo by PA2 Chuck Kalnbach, U.S. Coast Guard)

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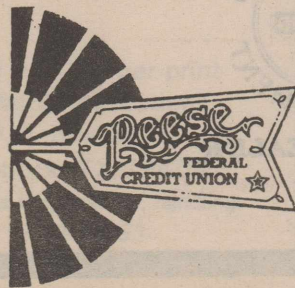
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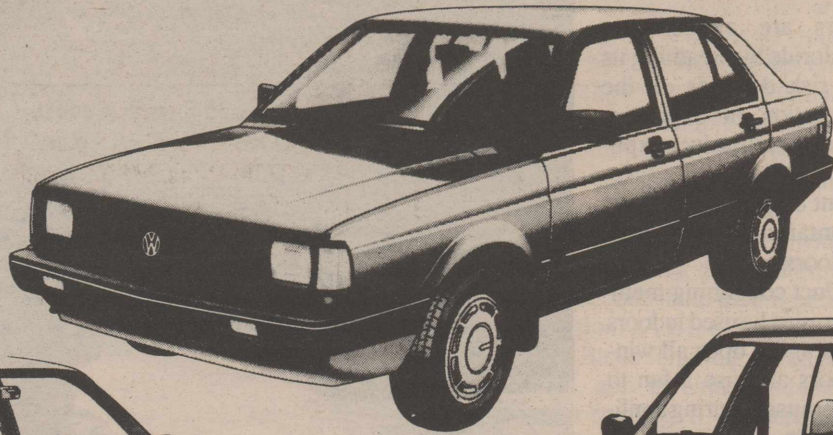


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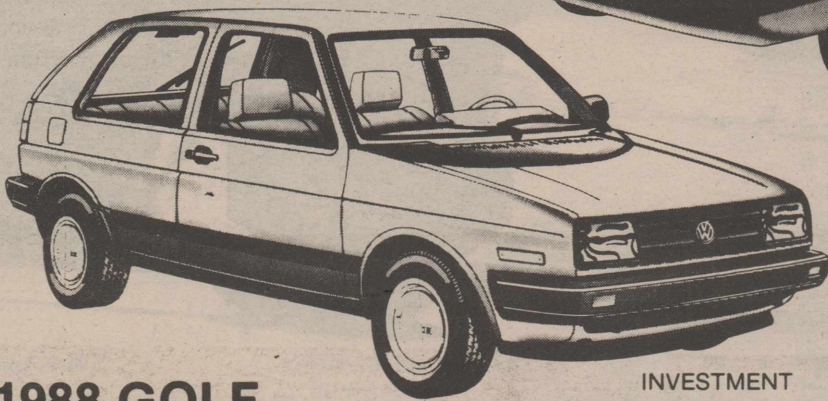
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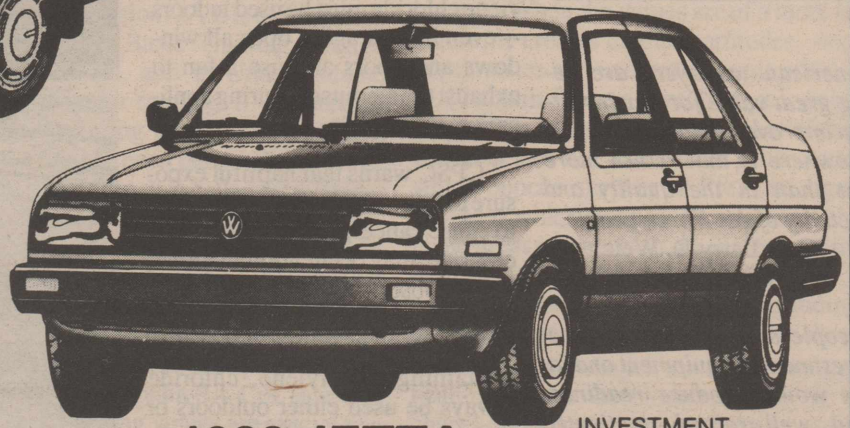


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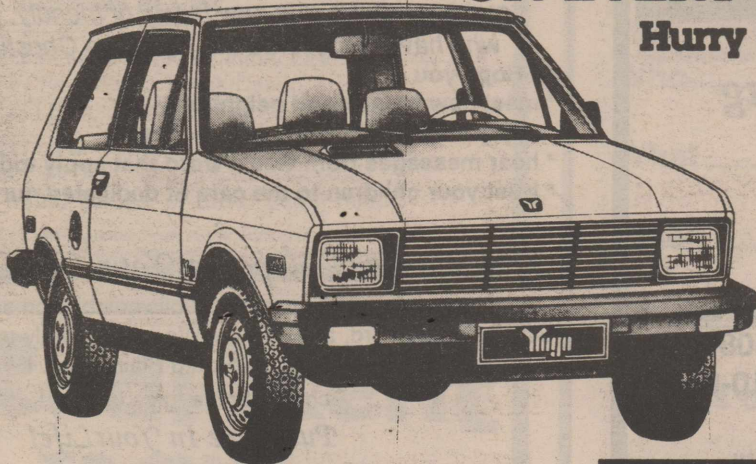
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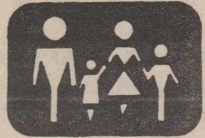
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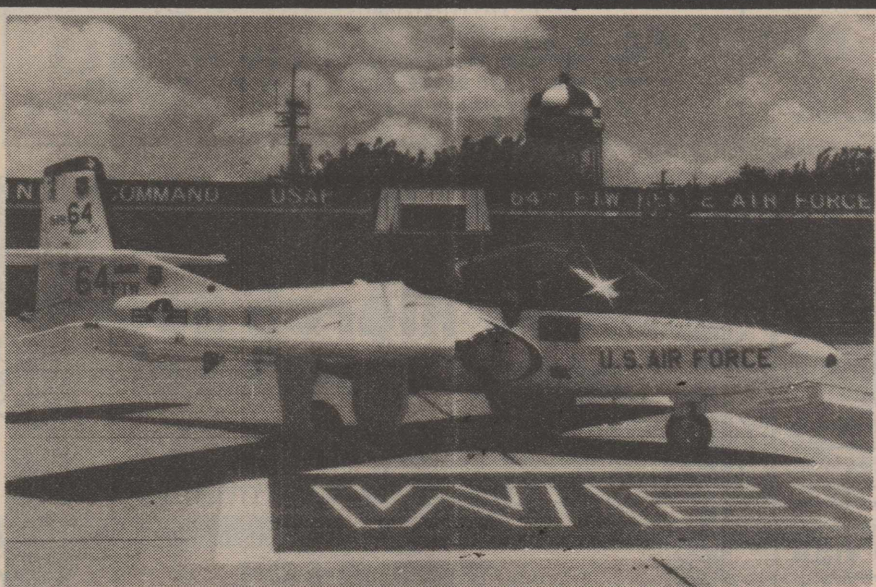


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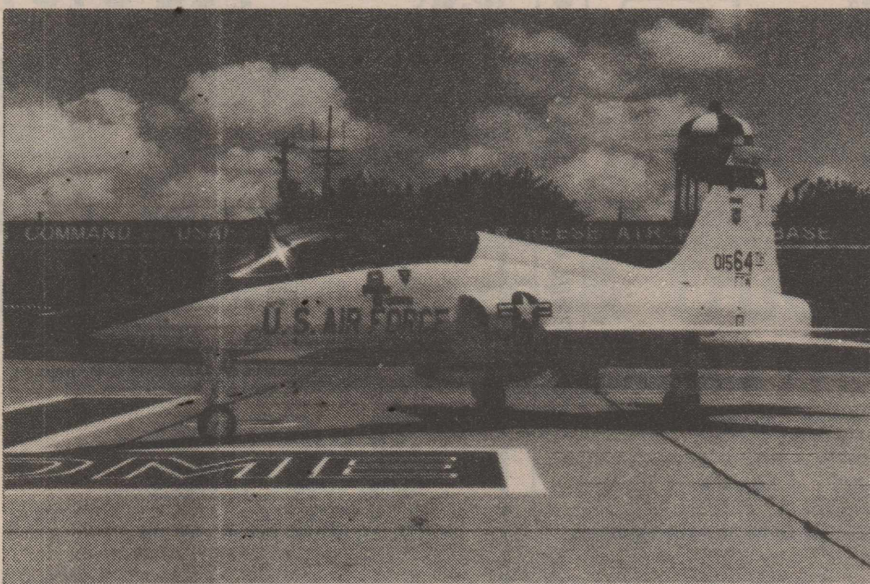
Events Calendar

March 25 through 31

Monday March 28	Tuesday March 29	Wednesday March 30	Thursday March 31
Physical Fitness Center Men's Varsity Softball practice 4:45 - 6:30 p.m. Aerobics Classes Mon.-Fri. 8:30-9:30 a.m. & Noon-1 p.m. Information Ticket and Tour Office Discount tickets for Six Flags Over Texas on sale \$9.50, only good for weekends in April Bowling Center Intramural Bowling 5:15 and 7:45 p.m. Youth Center Dance Classes 4:30 p.m.	Physical Fitness Center Softball practice 4:45 - 6:30 p.m. Intramural Volleyball CES vs. OMS 5 p.m. COMM vs. SPS 6 p.m. 54FTS vs. HOSP 7 p.m. Mathis Recreation Center Monthly Birthday Drawing Sign up for Base Talent Contest Bowling Center Tuesday Mixed League 6:30 p.m. Youth Center Martial Arts 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Physical Fitness Center COMM vs. FMS 5 p.m. STURON vs. MSS 6 p.m. 54FTS vs. RM 7 p.m. Men's Varsity Softball practice 4:45 - 6:30 p.m.	Physical Fitness Center Intramural Volleyball FMS vs. CES 5 p.m. STURON vs. SPS 6 p.m. 35FTS vs. MSS 7 p.m. Men's Varsity Softball practice 4:45 - 6:30 p.m. Mathis Recreation Center Discount Movie Tickets on sale for the Fox Mann and United Artists Theaters Bowling Center Maintenance League 5 p.m. Youth Center Martial Arts 4:30 p.m.
Friday March 25	Saturday March 26	Sunday March 27	
Physical Fitness Center Men's Varsity Softball practice 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mathis Recreation Center Base Talent Contest Sign up until April 6 Free Movie "The Secret of My Success" 7 p.m. Rated PG-13 "Jody Max Hot 100" 10 p.m. - 3 a.m. Admission \$2.00 Bowling Center Colorama 7 p.m. TGIF 3 games for \$2; 4:30 - 10 p.m. Youth Center VCR Movie 5 p.m.	Physical Fitness Center Men's Varsity Softball practice 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mathis Recreation Center Shuttle Bus to South Plains Mall 2-6 p.m. Bowling Center YABA 9:30 a.m. Open Bowling Youth Center Bubble Gum Blowing Contest 3 p.m.	Physical Fitness Center Men's Varsity Softball practice 4:45 - 6:30 p.m. Mathis Recreation Center Free Movie "Baby Boom" 3 p.m. Rated PG Bowling Center Unlimited Bowling \$5 per person Noon - 6 p.m. Youth Center Juniors Club 2 p.m. Aerobics with Nancy 4 p.m. Monthly Dinner Members \$1.00	



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Physical fitness and your health

By SSgt. Randy Pratt
Physical Fitness Center

If you have questions about exercise, fitness or sports, write them down and send them to the Reese Physical Fitness Center, or call in the question. We will provide you with an answer to your question in writing and every week we will consider your questions for publication in the Roundup.

Q. I was lifting weights in the gym one day, and one of the gym staff told me I should have a spotter. I've been lifting weights for about two years and consider myself experienced. Why do I need a spotter?

A. If you were an experienced weight lifter you wouldn't ask this question. No expe-

rienced weight lifter who knows what he/she is doing would consider doing heavy bench presses, shoulder presses, or squats without at least one spotter. Here are some good reasons for using a spotter:

While doing squats a spotter can help save your life. It's not difficult to twist an ankle and have all that weight fall on you which could break your neck or back. While doing bench presses you could be stuck with hundreds of pounds resting on your chest or neck. If no one is there to help you put that weight back up on the hooks, you could be crushed.

Form and symmetry are vitally important to any exercise especially weight lifting. A spotter can help guide you in proper form and balance.

A spotter can also be used for doing forced repetitions. In some lifting routines when a particular muscle is worked to fatigue, a lifter will want to force some negative reps. A spotter is necessary for this movement.

Q. When will the new running track be opened?

A. This is the most-asked question recently. The track is very nearly finished. The rubberized surface is finished and promises to be a joy to run on. But NOT YET! The contractors are in the process of painting lines for lanes and start and finish lines for various standard distances. However, the painting requires exact weather

conditions. For instance, rain, temperature and wind affect the painting process. Windy conditions have slowed work considerably. Because of this the contractor cannot give us a meaningful estimate for completion. The track is currently "off limits" to all personnel. Please bear with us and stay off the track until it is formally opened. The wait will be worth it!

There are a myriad of questions, misconceptions and blatant deceptions regarding fitness and exercise in today's fitness-conscious society. Send your questions to the Fitness Center Staff and I guarantee every question submitted will be answered. Contact SSgt. Randy Pratt, 64 ABG/SSRS, Physical Fitness Center, Reese AFB, Texas 79489, phone 885-6020.

Do You Know

The name of the Army trucking operation that moved supplies eastward across France after the Normandy landing on D-day?

Red Ball Express

The first airplane to fly non-stop around the world (with in-flight refueling)?

B-50A, "Lucky Lady-II"
(1949)

The longest war in U.S. history?

Vietnam

The only five generals to attain the rank of "general of the armies"?

Bradley, Clark, Eisenhower, MacArthur and Ridgway

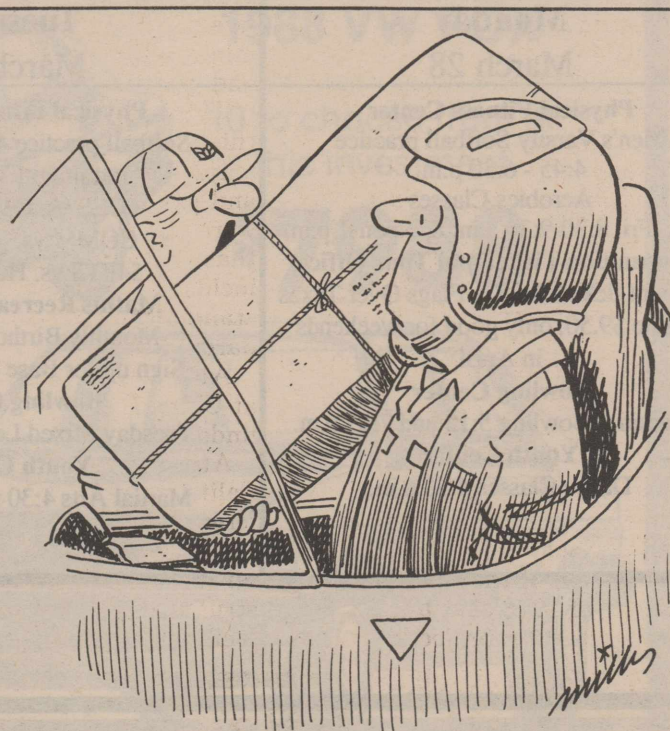
Number of names in the first telephone directory issued in the United States?

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(New Haven, Conn., 1878)

Location of flag-raising scene captured on film and later used as basis for the U.S. Marine Memorial?

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By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

An experiment at two Navy laboratories may change millions of lives.

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The Naval Ocean Systems Center in San Diego and the Naval Weapons Center in China Lake, Calif., are the sites for an experiment on federal staffing of the future. The overall test at the two facilities is called the China Lake Project.

Staffing at China Lake has been simplified, and the current general-schedule grade structure has been eliminated. Instead of 18 pay grades for federal employees, the test consists of five pay levels. Instead of taking up to six months, classifying a job can be done in 30 minutes. Instead of supervisors feeling tied down by regulations, they feel as if they have some control over their employees. On the employees' part, instead of having to guess at what is expected of them, they have a concise goal-oriented job description. Finally, instead of losing trained engineers to private industry, China Lake is keeping people who might otherwise leave for greener pastures.

The China Lake experiment grew out of a portion of the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978 that allowed such demonstration projects.

"China Lake started in 1980 as a five-year experiment," said Earl T. Payne, a DoD personnel management specialist. "It was extended in 1985 for another five years."

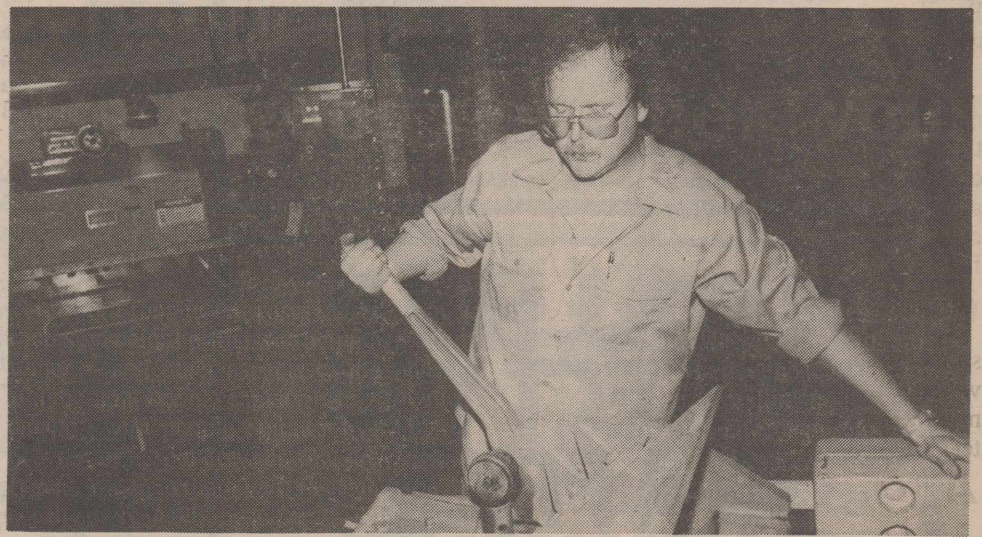
The current civilian personnel system has been in place, essentially unchanged, since 1949. What has happened, said officials, is that the system has come to emphasize administrative details. It has lost much of the flexibility needed to recruit and retain a qualified work force.

The China Lake experiment is an attempt to make the process flexible. The 18 pay and classification grades have been converted into five career paths: professional, administrative, specialist, technician and general.

"There is no guesswork under this system," said Payne. "An employee cannot come back later and say the performance standards were unfair or applied in a manner that is prejudicial. The employee is included in coming up with the standards and how they (the standards) will be judged."

After seven years of experiments at China Lake, other projects are under way.

At McClellan Air Force Base, Calif., there will be an entirely different pay project. The Air Logistics Center at McClellan has a far different mission and grade structure than the research facilities at China Lake or National



Willie McFadden bends a piece of metal at the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron Sheetmetal Shop. Willie has been working at Reese for one and a half years. He has lived in Lubbock all of his life. (USAF photo)

Bureau of Standards. Under the program, scheduled to start soon, 39 general-schedule job classifications will be combined into three large groups; 30 blue-collar job classifications will be consolidated into two groups. The project has the approval of the unions involved.

The Army is conducting a unified budget test at 10 installations that allows post commanders to make many of the financial decisions that affect their posts. Under the program, personnel officials are authorized to classify civilian jobs. A similar system is already in operation throughout the Navy.

"The China Lake program has been very successful," Payne said. "We would like to expand its concept throughout the department. The administration has submitted a bill to do so (the Civil Service Simplification Act) to Congress, but no action has been taken on it."

In addition to the Civil Service Simplification Act, Congress has received other bills from various government agencies asking for approval to change the pay structure for specific groups of employees. One of the bills calls for up to 10 pay experiments affecting thousands of employees.

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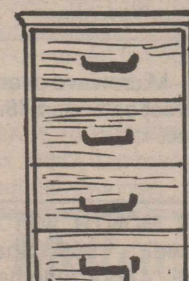
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