

Secretary of the Air Force, General Ryan visit Reese

Reese received two special guests May 13—Gen. Thomas M. Ryan Jr., commander, Air Training Command, and Secretary of the Air Force

Verne Orr. Secretary Orr arrived first on the Reese flightline stopping for only a few moments before departing for Washington D.C.

General Ryan arrived around mid-day and was here to present Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 82-05's graduation speech.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Doug Stoffer)

THURSDAY WAS BUSY. At left, Col. Monte Montgomery, wing commander, greets Gen. Thomas M. Ryan, ATC commander, upon his arrival here to speak at UPT Class 82-05's graduation May 14. Above, earlier that morning the colonel had the pleasure of greeting the Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr. The secretary stopped by for only a few moments.



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49 receive wings during ceremonies

Norwegian pilot takes top honors

Second Lieutenant Dag Paulsen of Asker, Norway, walked away with top graduating honors May 14 as he and Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 82-05 accepted

their wings and officially ended nearly a year's training.

Before receiving the coveted aviators wings, the comprising Italian as well as Norwegian and American

students- was congratulated and commended by Col. Monte D. Montgomery, commander, 64th Flying Training Wing. After a few brief complimentary words the Reese

wing commander introduced his boss and visiting guest speaker Gen. Thomas M. Ryan Jr., commander, Air Training Command.

General Ryan took the podium, explaining that being back at Reese brought many memories. The highest-ranking Reese graduate broke the aviator's career into three branches.

He indicated that new pilots have to face the "you and the machine" phase first. He told the graduating students that they must command the aircraft and not be commanded by it.

He called step two the "operational flying phase," in which the pilots went into their particular types of aircraft — bombers, tankers, cargo and fighters. In this phase he told the new pilots that, they must become as familiar with their new aircraft as they can.

In the third phase of flying, said General Ryan, the pilot, for whom flying now comes second nature, is able "to remember how much he really loves flying and maybe why he got into it in the first place." He called it, with a slight hint of embarrassment, "the romantic phase."

"Right now there are those who would tell you that public favor is turning from the military. I don't agree with that," said the general. He emphasized that the new pilots can help the Air Force keep the good feeling the services now enjoy by being leaders and professionals on and off duty.

The good news is that public opinion is in our favor, he indicated. "The bad news is that the B-1 is 34 months away," he added. "The Russians have a similar aircraft coming on line."

"The modernization of our tactical forces is coming along well. This is an exciting time to be in the Air Force," the general said.

He then reinforced his point about the new pilots determining how the nation's people perceive the military. "Not the Washington level," but the base level was responsible for shaping American opinion. The community members see only the local Air Force people and what they see will determine how much they support the services, the ATC commander added.

With a military service record of nearly 33 years, General Ryan concluded with a piece of advice he had learned a long time ago. "Don't focus on jobs to come," he said. "Concentrate instead on what you're doing now. That way, when jobs come open, your squadron commander or supervisor will remember you."

Unlike class 82-05's predecessors, they presented the guest speaker with a pipe as a token of their appreciation. The pipe was termed "very good" by the ATC commander.

Following the presentation, the class honor graduates were announced. Taking the

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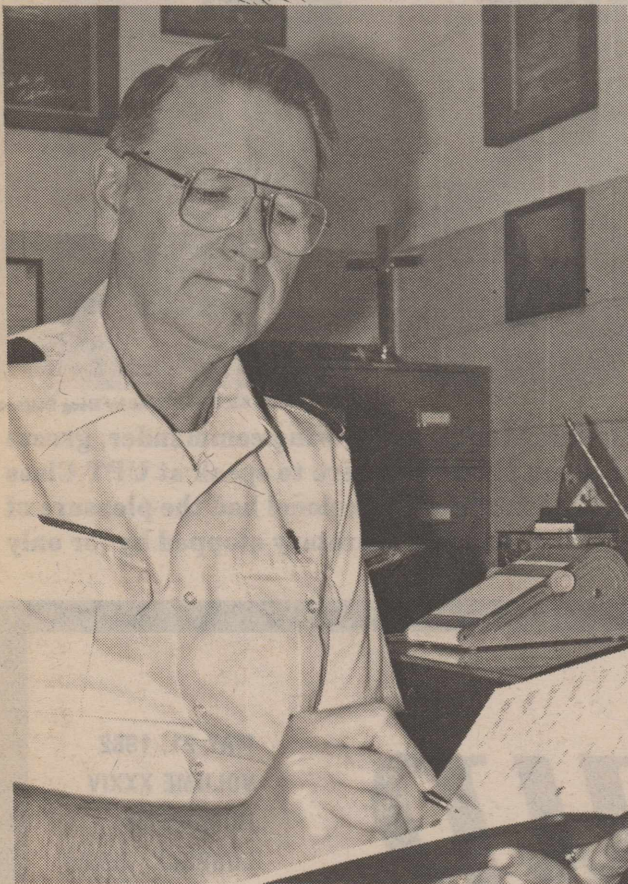
(U.S. Air Force Photo by Doug Stoffer)

SECOND LIEUTENANT DAG PAULSEN, new Norwegian pilot, accepts the Air Training Command Commander's trophy from graduation guest speaker Gen. Thomas M. Ryan, commander, ATC. Lieutenant Paulsen was UPT Class 82-05's leading award winner.

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Roundup Editorials



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Lt. Col. Philip E. Grimmett Jr.
Base Staff Chaplain

Memorial Day 1982

Chaplain urges remembering

By Lt. Col. Philip E. Grimmett Jr.
Base Staff Chaplain

The 31st of May is a national holiday in the United States. It is Memorial day. There will be many people across our land who will feel that the most significant event on that day will be who wins the Indianapolis 500. But that is not so. For this day is set aside by our nation to show our gratitude to the many men and women who, down through the years, have given their lives with courage and devotion so that our land might live and be mighty. No, the most significant event this year on May 31 will be those who pause and remember those who have given their all.

The question might come, do we need to remember? I think we do. For it is out of remembrance of the past that we learn the lessons for today and thus insure a bright future. What a tragic thing it would be to have to say that those who have given their lives for their country did so in vain for we today have

not profited by their example. G.A. Studdert Kennedy in his poem "If Ye Forget" has some words of wisdom for all of us along this line of thought:

*Let me forget—Let me forget,
I am weary of remembrance
And my brow is ever wet,
With tears of my remembrance,
With the tears and bloody sweat,—
Let me forget.*

*If ye forget—If ye forget,
Then your children must remember,
And their brow be ever wet,
With the tears of their remembrance,
With the tears and bloody sweat,—
If ye forget.*

Although the weariness of the day may press in on us and the remembrance is painful, may it never be said that we are forgetful of our many comrades. May this Memorial Day have more meaning than it has ever had as we remember and not forget!

Self worth important to mission

By TSgt. Roland Edmonds
Social Actions Office

Today, in our complex and ever-changing world, individual self worth becomes an important factor in everyday living. Our self worth enables us to master new tasks and overcome difficult and unfavorable conditions.

As military members, the process of giving



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TSgt. Roland Edmonds
Social Actions Office

**New duty hours go
into effect June 1**

and receiving orders and directives is an everyday affair. Also as military members, our compliance with orders is governed by a vast number of articles under the UCMJ. The question of self worth comes into play each time we give an order; therefore, how we give orders and direct our people becomes an important part of helping our people feel good about what they do for the Air Force.

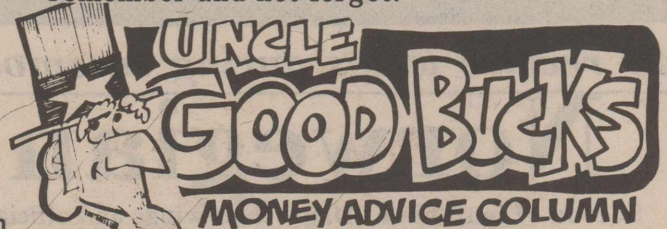
In a time when we are asked to do more with less, opportunities to help develop self worth should not be ignored.

Each day we see an increase in drug and alcohol abuse, marital and racial problems and other interpersonal conflicts. As we look at some of the causative factors, low self worth frequently appears as a primary issue.

Being considerate of others' feelings is an important part of helping develop individual self worth. As commanders and supervisors it's not just a matter of giving orders, but how your people will feel as a result of the way you give those orders. Remember that it's the everyday things that help create feelings of positive or negative self worth in your people.

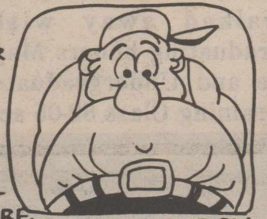
Inside the uniforms are individual human beings with feelings and pride. Each person, from the airman basic to the general officer, has every right to expect that he or she be treated with respect. Of all the complaints that we receive, the greatest majority are complaints about how individuals are treated. Holding a higher rank should never license disrespect in our dealings with others. In fact, with the acceptance of each higher rank must come increased responsibility. Among those is the responsibility to lead by example.

In our day-to-day dealings with others, it doesn't take any extra time to be considerate and respectful. Those who are leaders today are the role models for the leaders of tomorrow. What type of example are you setting?



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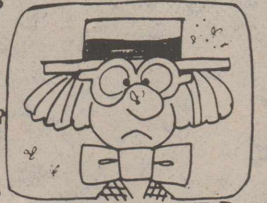
ANSWER: SWITCH TO U.S. SAVINGS BONDS BEFORE YOU BLOW YOUR FUTURE.



SAUL B. SUDSY
FORMER CAN COLLECTOR

QUESTION: I INVESTED MY LIFE SAVINGS IN A FLEA CIRCUS. THIS BIG DOG PASSED BY AND THOSE DIRTY GNATS TOOK A POWDER—WHAT ABOUT ME?

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D.D.T. HIVES
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FORMER CREAM MAKER

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RECENTLY A LADY called wanting to know why the Mathis Recreation Center was closed on the Sunday she went to get theater tickets. Generally the recreation center is opened on Sundays at 1 p.m., but due to a scheduled employee's sudden illness someone else had to be called in.

I regret that you were inconvenienced, but the recreation center did open at 4:45 that afternoon.

I RECEIVED ANOTHER CALL from a gentleman wanting to know why the Base Advisory Council's minutes indicated that the gym had bicycles available for check-out, but the gym said they did not.

The gym was wrong. They did have two bicycles available at the time of the request of April 21. Since May 3, however, that number has increased to seven.

The base-owned bikes are available for one hour periods and the only cost to Reese community members is a signed hand receipt placing responsibility for the bike in the hands of the rider.

The only times bikes may not be checked out are during inclement weather and at night.

ANOTHER CALLER who wished to remain anonymous, complained that he had received a ticket for a traffic maneuver similar to those done by the security police.

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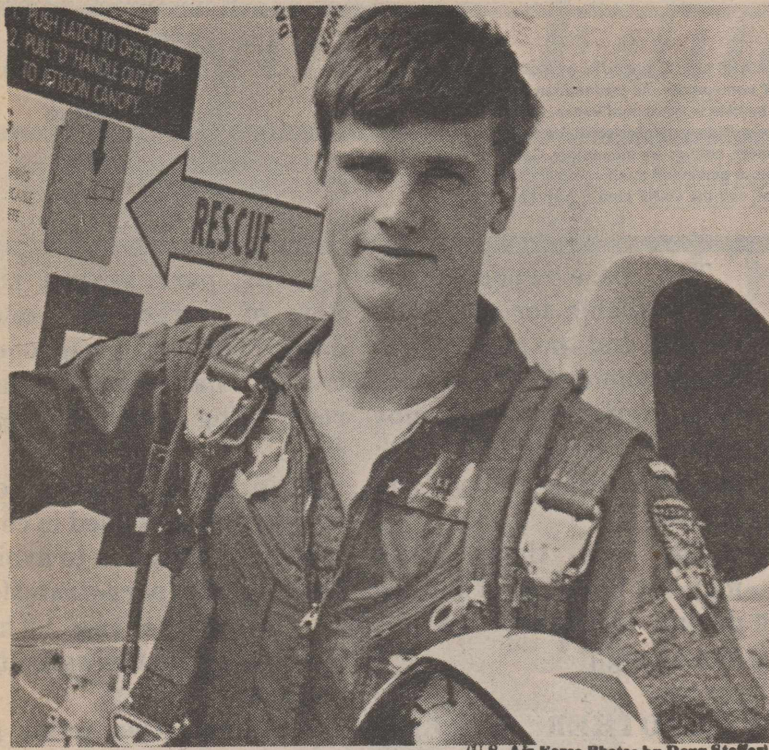
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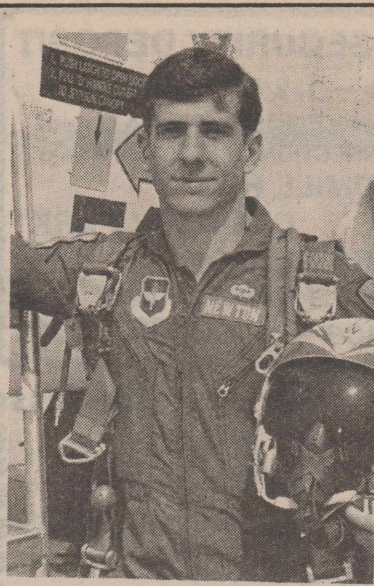
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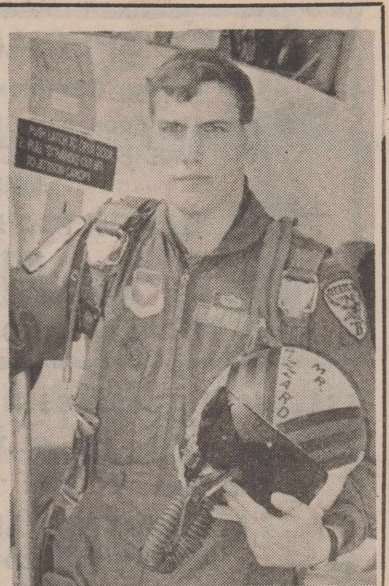
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1st Lt. Karen Ebert
Leadership Award



2nd Lt. Robert Newton
Academic Training Award
Honor Graduate



2nd Lt. Frank Brady
Academic Training Award

2nd Lt. Dag Paulsen
ATC Commander's Trophy
Flying Training Award
Honor Graduate

UPT graduation

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top honors—the Air Training Command commanders trophy—Lieutenant Paulsen also took the Flying Training Award and was an honor graduate. "This is a proud moment for us," said Lt. Col. Johnny Adriansen, Norwegian Air Force, Assistant Defense and Air Attache at the Norway Embassy, Washington D.C.

The other Norwegian pilot 2nd Lt. Kjetil Vorkinn also earned honors becoming one of five honor graduates in the class.

Other honor graduates included 2nd Lts. Kevin Martin, Daniel Meeks and Robert Newton. Lieutenant Newton and 2nd Lt. Frank Brady earned the classes two Academic Training Awards. Capt. Roy Gilbert and 1st Lt. Karen Ebert took their classes' Leadership Awards.

Following the special awards, General Ryan and Colonel Montgomery presented the new pilots with their wings, congratulating each. Colonel Adriansen, however, did step in to present the wings to his fellow Norwegians.



2nd Lt. Kjetil Vorkinn
Honor Graduate



2nd Lt. Kevin Martin
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2nd Lt. Daniel Meeks
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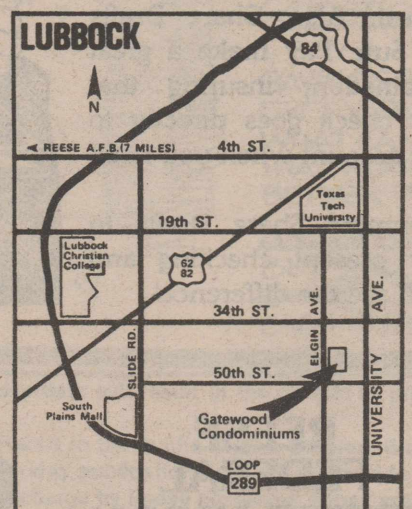
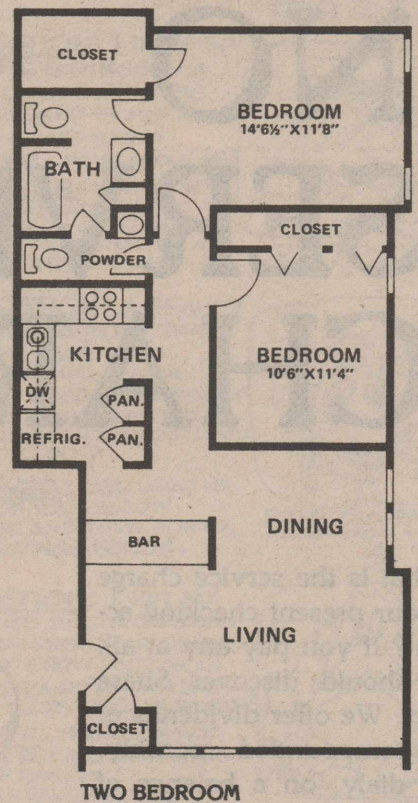
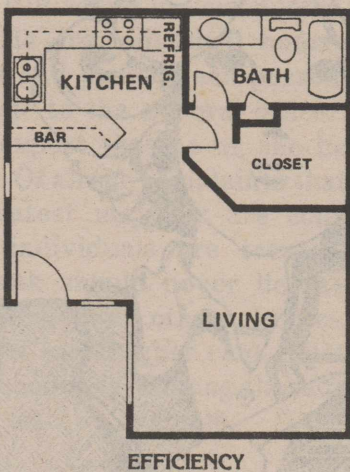
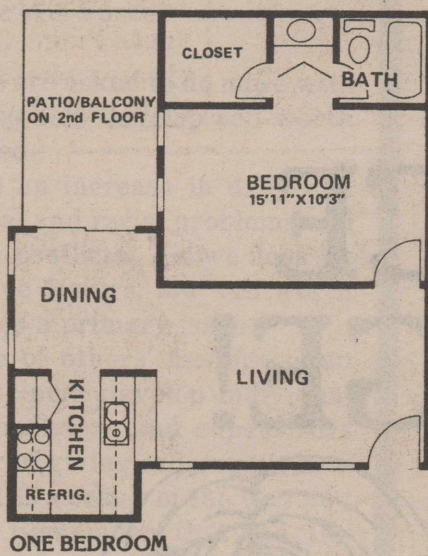
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Transport system honored

The Roundup has received the following message from the Air Force Director of Transportation, Brig. Gen. George B. Powers Jr., concerning National Transportation week:

"Since 1957 it has been an annual tradition to recognize the critical importance of our national transportation system and to honor the College "World Series"

millions of Americans who are the managers, operators and maintainers of that system. This year, President Ronald Reagan has officially proclaimed the week of May 16 as National Transportation week" and deemed today as National defense Transportation Day.

General Powers added his congratulations to the men

and women around the world who make up the Air Force's transportation community. Brig. Gen. William J. Breckner Jr., deputy chief of staff for logistics at Air Training Command headquarters, Randolph AFB, Texas, then added his congratulations to the men and women in the ATC transportation community.

Discount tickets now available

Military Color Guards and the U.S. Air Force "Band of the West" will be featured during the opening ceremonies for the NAIA College Baseball "World Series" at Lubbock Christian College on May 31.

The colorful, olympic style ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. and proceed the first day of

the tournament's featured game between number one ranked Lubbock Christian College and a yet to be determined opponent.

The band and the color guards will be joined on the Chaparral Stadium field by the members of all ten participating teams in their colorful uniform.

The "World Series" is scheduled to run from May 31 through June 8. Discount tickets for the tournament are available at the Reese MWR office, room 306, building 800 at the cost of \$3 per two game sessions or \$16 for a pass to all "World Series" games. Children under 12 will be admitted to each session for \$2.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)
THE REESE MORALE, WELFARE and Recreation division will be sponsoring South Plains College's "Raisin' A Ruckus" country music band tomorrow at the picnic area across from the base commissary. Showtime is set for 8 p.m. and everyone is invited. Admission is free.

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News Briefs

AF Band of the West

The Air Force Band of the West will play the Lubbock Civic Center at 2:30 p.m., May 30. To get free tickets, stop by the base Morale, Welfare and Recreation office in room 306, building 800.

Duty hours changing

The normal duty hours, 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m., for civilian and support personnel will change June 1 to 7:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

Flea market coming

The Boss Club will host an old-fashioned flea market tomorrow at the base picnic area across from the commissary. Everyone is invited to attend.

Summer film fest set

Beginning June 6 the Reese Chapel center will sponsor a Summer Film Festival at 9:45 a.m. Those attending should be from three years to high school age.

For more information contact Chaplain (Capt.) Doc Williams at 885-3237.

Volunteers needed

The shuttle bus service between Reese and the South Plains Mall can continue only if members with government vehicle licenses volunteer to drive. Those interested in helping can contact the Mathis Recreation center at ext. 3787.

Tours still scheduled

The Envoy Travel Agency

will continue to be at the recreation center each Wednesday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. setting up individual and group tours for Reese community members.

Refunding class Tuesday

The Mathis Recreation center will sponsor a couponing and refunding class Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30. For more information contact the recreation center at ext. 3787.

Scratch league bowling

The bowling center is now signing up a four-man team scratch league. To sign up, stop by the center or call ext. 3116.

There will be a meeting June 7 to elect league officers and establish a constitution at the bowling center beginning at 5 p.m.

The league is open to all military, retired military, Defense Department and civilian community members.

Reese blood drive set

The United Blood Services is sponsoring a three day blood drive Wednesday-May 28 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron hanger 82. The Reese goal is to exceed 605 pints during the three-day drive.

Amarillo air show

The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an

air show tomorrow and Sunday at the Amarillo Regional Airport. Shows begin at 1 p.m. each day. Cost is \$5.

Gym closes

The gymnasium will close at 8 p.m. Wednesday and remain closed until 10 a.m. May 28 for bug spraying.

Housing maintenance

All Reese Village housing maintenance is now accomplished by Alliance Properties (All-Pro). For service, call 885-4900 and after normal duty hours call 745-1237.

The contractor will respond to emergencies during non-duty hours only. Air Force regulations define an emergency to include, but not be limited to, "the failure of any utility, fire protection, environmental controls, security alarm system, stopped-up sewer and fire hazards."

Golf tourney set

Elks Lodge 1348 will sponsor a benefit golf tournament at Reese tomorrow beginning at 2 p.m. A \$20 entry fee covers the golfing and refreshments, and additional proceeds go to the Elks Crippled Children's Foundation Fund.

For more information about the benefit tournament, contact Dave Anderson during the day at 794-3895.

38 safer drivers

The Reese community now

has 38 individuals who are safer drivers because they have completed the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course.

In addition to being safer drivers, each of the 38 are entitled to 10 percent discounts from their auto insurance during the next three years just for taking the eight-hour course. For more information about the course and where it can be taken contact Ground Safety.

Thrift shop closes

The Reese Thrift shop will be closed from June 1-July 5. The shop should reopen July 6, with a Thrift shop sale July 10 during which all will be marked half price.

Red Cross seeks help

Interested in helping others, become an American Red Cross volunteer with the Reese ARC chapter. For applications and more information about becoming a Red Cross volunteer contact 885-4571, ext. 250, or stop by the base hospital.

Ideas are working

The Air Force recently released statistics depicting the success of the first quarter of fiscal year 1982's suggestion program. "The numbers are indicative of the increased emphasis being placed on cost reduction at all levels," wrote Hal Corbin, Reese suggestion program manager.

During the first quarter, 20,814 suggestions were submitted and 3,886 suggestions

were adopted, saving a total of \$21 million. Cash awards totalled \$334,515.

To share your ideas, contact your unit suggestion monitor and get him or her to help you fill out an Air Force Form 1000.

Commissary closed

In observance of Memorial Day 1982, the Reese commissary will be closed May 29-31. The food store will reopen June 1 at the normal time.

Gym lockers change

Effective June 1, the gymnasium will begin collecting a monthly locker use charge of \$1 per month, payable for six-month periods, said gym officials. All lockers now reserved will be reassigned at that time, with those people holding lockers getting preference over those who do not. The use charge is non-refundable. Free daily use lockers will still be available.

"Razzamatazz" recital

The Lubbock Fine Arts Center will present its 12th annual recital of Texas "Razzamatazz" this evening at the Municipal Auditorium beginning at 7.

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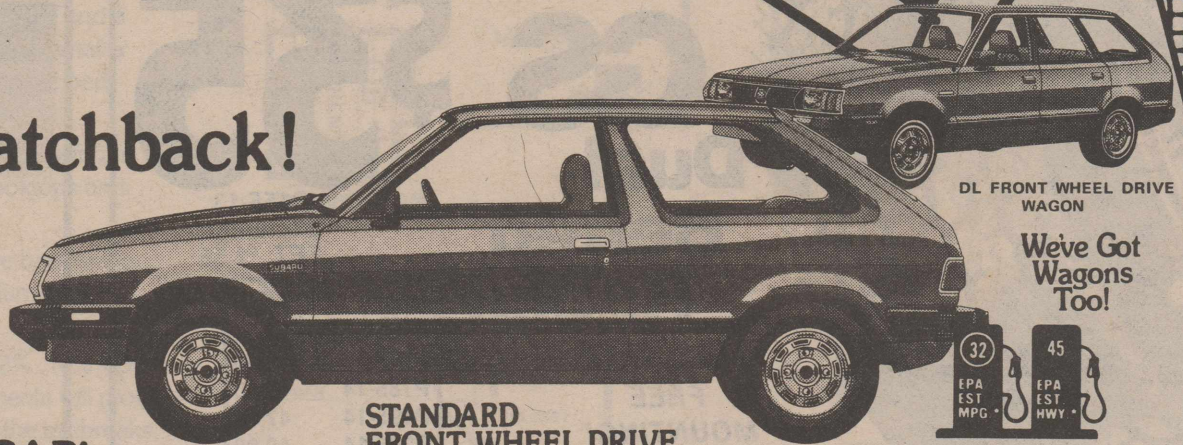
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By SMSgt. Robert Pike
1958th C.S. Public Affairs
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The facility features washers and dryers, a ping pong table, a dart board, pool table and a card table. For those using the MAST

facilities there is a reading, game and TV room for relaxation.

The MAST program also has some furniture, utensils, kitchen and dining room items available for use as loaners. As much as MAST has, it is still in need of more furniture, rugs, curtains and other household items to be used as loaner equipment.

Volunteers are also being sought according to MAST volunteer Linda Harper to help spruce up the physical appearance of the facility. "Shade tree mechanics" are also being sought to repair MAST equipment like

washers and dryers.

Although MAST is specifically targeted at the lower four grades of airmen, "I'm not gonna turn anyone in need away," said Harper. She added that MAST is here to those in need of the services they can provide without "punishing" someone because they or their spouse earned another stripe.

The MAST program did recently begin a new program of trading or swapping clothing between facility patrons. The clothing should be clean and in good repairable condition when it is turned in to MAST.

Front gate closed indefinitely

The main base gate has been closed to vehicle traffic during the repaving project going on now at the front gate roadways.

According to base security police, pedestrians and bicyclists can enter the base at the pedestrian gate located at the intersection of I and 13th Streets near Building 1220. Vehicular traffic must enter the base at the gate located on the golf course.

According to Capt. Ed Heron, chief, 64th Security Police Division, the golf course gate will remain open around the clock until the main gate is reopened.

Those persons living in Reese Village will have to enter or exit the Reese community using George Street to cut through to or from 4th Street before going downtown or entering the

base at the golf course gate. As for base parking lot resurfacing, according to 64th Civil Engineering's Gary Harvey the weekend resurfacing project is expected to take approximately eight weekends. The contractor has 60 days to finish the work.

Harvey indicated that signs will be put up Thursday evenings so that people parking in the affected lots will have some notice that their lot is to be repaved during the weekend.

All vehicles must be removed from the parking lot by 6 p.m. Fridays. Vehicles not removed before weekend work begins will be towed at the owners' expense.



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

REPAVING OF THE front gate roads began on schedule Monday morning, but for safety reasons the gate has now been closed until the project is complete.

Squadron News

64th Supply Squadron

Congratulations is extended to SSgts. Jeffrey Gougeon and Kathie Sterett, both of the Customer Support Branch. Jeffrey and Kathie both just received the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Donald Shirley, Supply Systems Branch, is to be commended on his adoption of a suggestion to modify a com-

puter program. Not only will Shirley's suggestion reduce reports and computer time, it also got him a \$150 cash award.

Student at Tech

Officer trainee Douglas and Faith Daegele recently announced the birth of their baby girl Anna Lynn. The young lady weighed in at seven pounds, 14 ounces and at 1:09 p.m. May 7.

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Band to play Lubbock

The U.S. Air Force "Band of the West" from Lackland, San Antonio, Texas, will perform on tour in the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico area May 30 through June 6.

The band and its feature performers will be returning to the West Texas area for the first time since "bringing down the house" with a thunderous standing ovation from the audience in attendance at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce annual banquet that featured Vice President George Bush.

The band will feature Aaron Copland's "El Salon Mexico" and "Outdoor Overture," Malcolm Arnold's "Four Scottish Dances," and

Dmitri Shostakovich's "Festive Overture" during each concert. Also included in each program will be feature instrumental soloists SSgt. Carl Bock on the trombone, and TSgt. Emanuel Wilson, vocalist. Both soloists have extensive experience performing with Air Force bands and orchestras. Sergeant Bock has also performed with many civilian bands and orchestras.

The exact itinerary for the tour is:

•May 30, 2:30 p.m., Memorial Day Concert, Civic Center Theater, Lubbock, Texas

•May 31, 10:00 a.m.,

Memorial Day Ceremony, Resthaven Memorial Park, Lubbock, Texas

•May 31, 7 p.m., Opening Ceremonies, N.A.I.A. College Baseball Championship "World Series," Lubbock Christian College

Admission to all concerts is free. Ticket information may be obtained from the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division room 306, building 800.

The band will be joined at the opening ceremonies for the NAIA World Series at Lubbock Christian College by massed color guards representing all the military services.

Safety warns of 'Critical Days'

"Make it Click — 101 Most Critical Days," an annual campaign to call attention to the life-saving benefits of wearing seat belts and using child safety seats, begins with one of the worst motor vehicle accident periods of the year — the unofficial 101 days of summer.

Air Force Inspection and Safety Officials and Air Force installations worldwide have joined with business, industry and civic volunteer groups working through the National Safety Council in the "Make it Click" campaign beginning May 29.

In 1981 alone, 14,320 people were killed in motor-vehicle accidents during June, July and August — the highest number for any three-month period of that year.

Safety experts say "first timers" who begin to use their safety belts during this critical period will realize safety belts are easy to use.

They take just six seconds to click on.

Safety belts also have proved effective. They can, if used, save 12,000 lives each year, according to safety studies. And once the "first timers" experience a safe and comfor-

table trial period of wearing the belt, safety officials hope they will develop the life-saving habit.

Officials report the "Make it Click" campaign is a national effort in occupant restraint use. Many groups and programs are now working toward its major goal: to encourage more people to use their safety belts.

Safety experts give this advice: "Safety belts are smart, easy and effective. Let's begin the campaign by having a safe Memorial Day weekend." Norton AFB, Calif. (AFNS)

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THU MAY 27

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Smokin' Hole 1100-1400
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Smokin' Hole 1730-2200

SAT MAY 22

LUNCH Closed Saturdays
DINNER: 1730-2100
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TUE MAY 25

LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items 1100-1330
Smokin' Hole 1100-1400
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The chances of being killed in a motor vehicle accident are 25 times greater when an occupant is thrown from a vehicle.

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Most motor vehicle accidents happen within 25 miles of home, at speeds of less than 40 miles per hour.

When a driver brakes at a speed of 30 mph, an infant held in an occupant's lap/arms will be thrown forward, even when held tightly by a restrained adult, and will almost certainly strike the dashboard or windshield. The unrestrained occupant will also be propelled forward, probably into and crushing the child.

Motor vehicle accidents cost America an estimated \$39.3 billion each year. In addition to incalculable grief and emotional suffering, each death is estimated to cost the community \$170,000. Even relatively minor injuries create an unnecessary and costly drain on the resources of families and communities.

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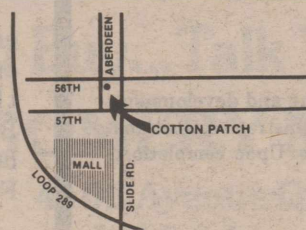
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Over-the-Hill-Gang falls to 'Pink Raiders'

In a heartbreak of a game the KSEL "Pink Raiders" sent the Reese "Over-the-Hill-Gang" to the locker rooms in defeat during the May 7 Camp Blue Yonder benefit basketball tournament.

In a high spirited game, the audience thrilled as the "Pink Raiders" and the "Over-the-Hill-Gang" battled it out, 34-32.

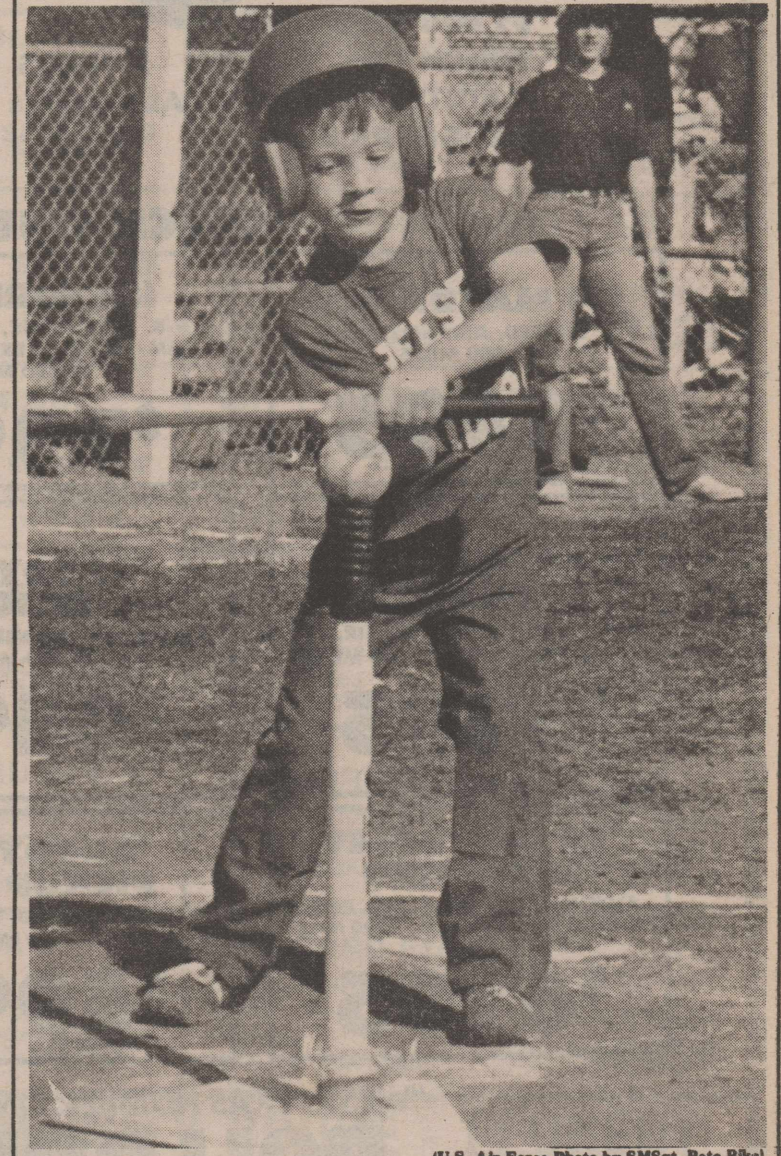
In the evening opener the junior NCOs were unsuccessful in their ploy to defeat the junior officers losing the grudge match 27-48. While the "Over-the-Hill-Gang" and the junior NCO teams met with defeat, victory, in a sense, did come to TSgt. Percy Rainey, Ray Prickett, Capt. Probin Thompson, Linda Vest, SSgt. Jerry Lovelace and Lydia Larson, each won meal certificates at the base clubs and area restaurants.

The grand prize, a donated waterbed went to A1C Randolph Slaughter.

The Junior Officers Council's Community Affairs Committee chairman 1st Lt. Joann Darlington expressed gratitude to everyone who helped make the fund raiser a success. She was especially pleased with the efforts of game project officer 1st Lt. Kim Cudebec.

Lieutenant Cudebec furthered the committee chairman's gratitude, thanking the referees, time keepers and score keeper. "None of them were associated with the JOC or the Camp Blue Yonder project," he commented, "they just volunteered their time."

In all the benefit basketball tournament raised in excess of \$800 for the children's summer camp set for later this year.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by SMSgt. Pete Pike)

JON BOURNS, MEMBER of the Reese Red Raiders tee ball team, puts full force into his swing during recent tee ball play. The Reese tee ball season continues until about the middle of June.

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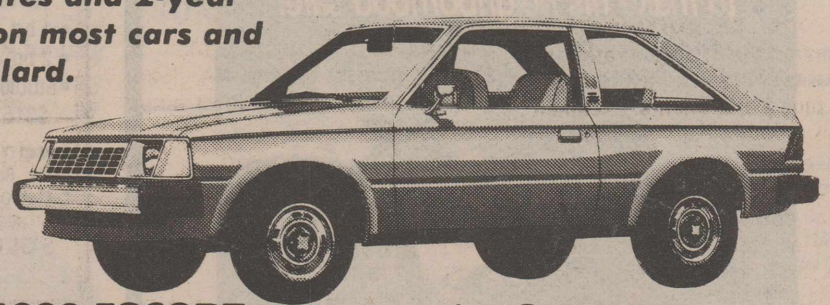
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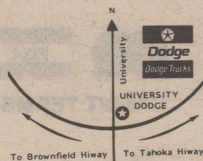
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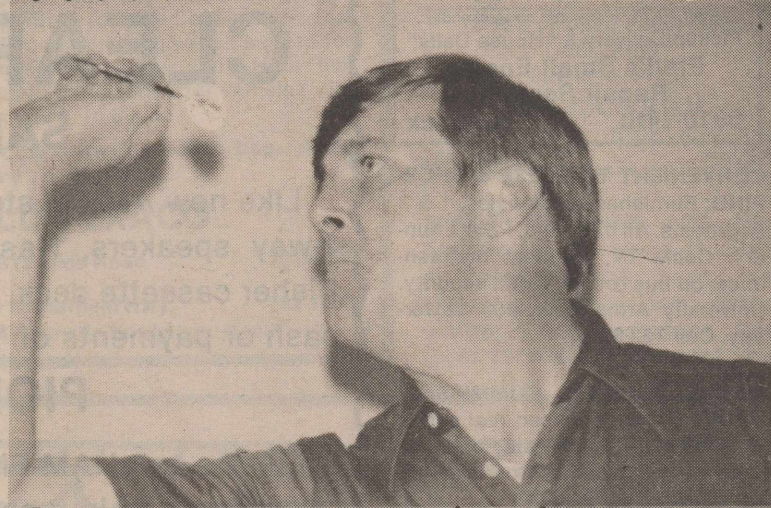
Dart team wins

The Dartians, the Reese dart team, swept first place in the "B" Division of the Lubbock Dart Association's winter league. With the overwhelming victory in the winter league, the team of Ernie Jarvis, Jim Mirick, Bob Betz, Steve Smothers, Jim Mosely, Will Bonin, John Trombley and Mike Powers are now going to be moving to the "A" division.

The Reese team plays their tournaments at the Windmill Club and at various clubs in Lubbock. Tournaments are scheduled by the LDA in three divisions.

The summer league will be getting started soon and anyone wanting to get in on

the contests are invited to contact Jarvis at ext. 3582, Mirick at ext. 3361 or Jim Pippin at ext. 3630.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Angie Pippin)

STEVE SMOTHERS, member of the Reese dart team, sights up his dart with the target. In the Lubbock Dart Association's winter league, Smothers and his teammates swept "B" division for first place.

Nine airlines cut discounts

Commercial air fare to that special vacation spot this leave-taking season will cost more with nine major U.S. airlines that reduced discounts to 33 1/3 percent from the former 50-percent-off, coach-class fares for military members.

The airlines are: United, Delta, Pan Am, American, Eastern, Texas International, Air Florida, Western and Continental.

Airline officials said reducing discounts was necessary to increase yields.

Other companies will continue to offer the 50-percent discount rate. They are: TWA, USAir, Air Midwest,

Altair, Aspen, Empire, Northwest, Ozark, Piedmont, Republic and Jet America.

Travel officials also recommend members contact local scheduled airline ticket offices, travel agencies or airlines for the best travel bargain.

In early 1981 Military Traffic Management Command officials negotiated with a number of major airlines for the 50-percent discount fare for military members on leave, pass or furlough if traveling in the United States at their own expense. Despite the reduced discount of the nine airline companies travel officials say it is still an improvement over the previous

25-percent discount.

The arrangement provides the discount off carriers' coach-class fare and reserved — not standby — seating. Wear of the uniform is optional. Travelers may be required to present active-duty identification and must be on leave, pass or other authorized absence from duty. A leave form or other proof of status may be required also.

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