

The Roundup

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“Lest we forget . . .”



POW/MIA Recognition Day, 1982

Reese will honor all former prisoners of war, those still missing in action, and their families during a formal retreat ceremony today at 4 p.m.

Reese's former deputy commander for resources, Col. Gobel James, currently base commander at Mather AFB, Calif., will be the guest speaker.

Colonel James is a former POW who was captured on July 15, 1968, when his aircraft was shot down over North Vietnam. He spent almost five years in captivity.

Once captured, Colonel James was transported to Hanoi, where he spent time in a cell that was nine feet long and eight feet wide.

To compound with inadequate medical care, he subsisted on pumpkin soup when pumpkins were in season and cabbage. His broken leg was poorly cared for and will not bend to this day.

Various tortures were used on the prisoners, including holding their arms over their heads for several hours and sometimes for a whole day, while they knelt on rough concrete.

While in prison he and other prisoners developed their own tap code, which is similar to morse code. This enabled them to communicate when communication was forbidden.

He, like other prisoners, was transferred to different prisons so he could not be found by the Americans. The final move was different, though, the war had ended and the prisoners would be returning home. On March 14, 1973, Colonel James was flown back to the United States.

He will be talking today of his experiences as a POW.

The retreat ceremony will take place in front of the wing headquarters building, Building 800.

AF awards trainer contract

The Air force announced today the award of a \$104 million contract to Fairchild-Republic Company, Farmingdale, Long Island, New York, for development of a Next Generation Trainer to replace the T-37B, the Air Force's current primary jet trainer aircraft. In addition, the Garrett Turbine Engine Company of Phoenix, Arizona, has been chosen to manufacture the engine for the Next Generation Trainer.

The contract award followed several months of intensive evaluation conducted by the Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and representatives from the Air Training Command, which operates the Air Force's undergraduate flying training program. The new aircraft is expected to begin replacing the T-37B at ATC flying training bases in 1987.

Air Force officials based the requirement for a new primary trainer aircraft on three factors: the T-37's existing operational deficiencies, a projected numerical insufficiency of the T-37 fleet in the last half of this decade,

and the cost and fuel savings offered by a new trainer.

Fairchild-Republic's proposal for the NGT retains the current T-37's side-by-side seating design and twin-engine configuration. However, unlike the T-37, it will feature a pressurized cockpit which will allow it to operate at much higher, and less congested, altitudes.

Officials have long cited the T-37's low operational ceiling as a factor in the Air Force's decision to replace it. Most Air Force flying training bases are located in busy civilian air traffic areas, forcing the T-37 to compete for airspace with a rapidly growing civil aviation sector.

Other operational improvements in the Next Generation Trainer design include greater range, improved maneuverability, a more modern instrument display panel and all-weather flying capability.

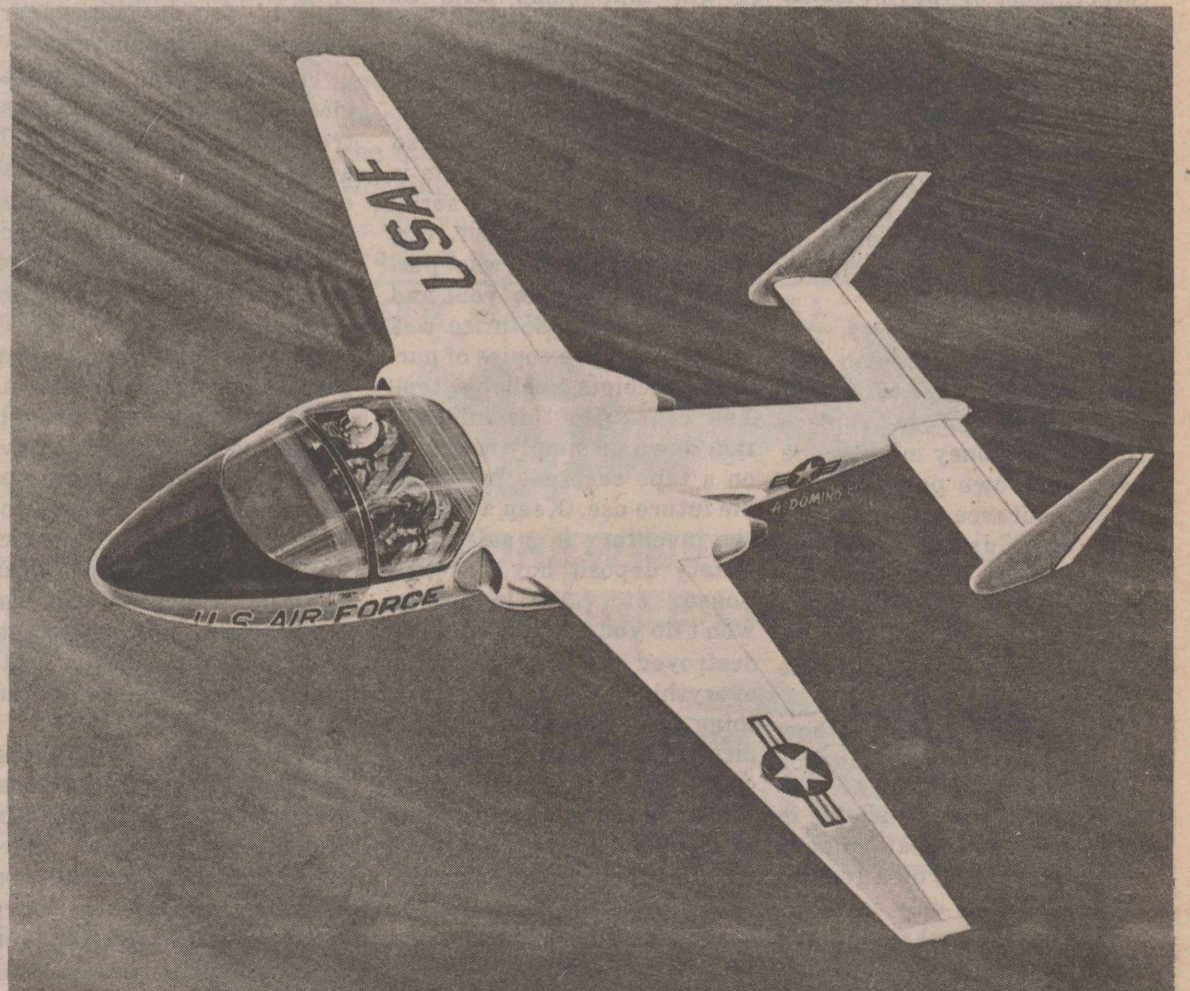
The NGT will also be a much more fuel efficient aircraft than the present T-37 model. Based on current fuel costs, the savings could total \$40 million per year.

Further savings are

predicted through reduced maintenance costs. As an older aircraft, the T-37 is sub-

ject to frequent maintenance problems, a situation that is aggravated by the Air Force's

shortage of experienced mechanics and T-37 replacement parts.



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Editorials

Principles worth fighting for



Chaplain Williams

(U.S. Air Force Photo)

By Chaplain (Capt.) Doc Williams
Protestant Chaplain

I was looking at a dime the other day and noticed the words "In God We Trust," four words that remind me of my heritage as an American citizen. The great nation we live in and proudly defend has its roots among a people who had a basic trust in God.

On the 4th of July, we celebrated Independence Day: the most important of all twelve American holidays. In 1776, the Continental Congress accepted the document written by Thomas Jefferson, known to us as the Declaration of Independence. The early Colonists settled America mainly for the pursuit of religious freedom. But Great Britain under King George III limited their freedom severely, therefore the colonists in America decided to fight and even die for the right to worship God and live freely without fear of harm. Hear again Jefferson's immortal words in the Preamble of the Declaration of Independence:

"We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

The early Colonists saw these God-given rights as basic to all human beings. More, they saw these rights as worthy to be sought after, and, when found, worthy of giving their lives to preserve. And, friend, many did fight and die to protect these basic human rights for themselves, for their children and for us.

"In God We Trust" on our coins is a reminder to each of us of our American heritage. It also says something about the early colonists' faith and trust in God. As we celebrate the independence of this nation, may we each receive strength to continue trusting the God many of our ancestors fought and died to worship, and in so doing pass on this great heritage to our own children.

A big problem that won't simply disappear

By Jean Vincent
Labor Relations Specialist

All too often supervisors have a tendency to look the other way when their employees show signs of being a little "tipsy". At best

they may raise the issue momentarily only to dismiss it just as quickly.

Such behavior by any supervisor is not condoned and will not be tolerated by top management. It is fair,

however, to estimate that such behavior is the exception rather than the mean. Most managers and supervisors at Reese are well acquainted with the proper procedures for dealing with such problems.

There is yet another set of circumstances in which employees don't report to work under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Then, what is the role of the supervisor? There is none. The regulation which covers the handling of civilian employees (AFR 40-492) clearly states that only when performance shows signs of decline is a supervisor allowed to intervene.

The Air Force recognizes alcoholism and drug abuse as treatable health problems. It also recognizes that employees having these illnesses will receive the same careful consideration and offers of assistance that are presently extended to employees having any other illnesses or health problems.

These policies are strongly supported at Reese. We have a Reese Civilian Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention and Control Program in which goals and objectives are clearly stated. Union officials also have given their support to help management deal with the problem of drug and alcohol abuse.

The key to solving these problems is to make a serious attempt at recognizing and identifying abusers. When signs of altered behavior, e.g., excessive use of sick leave, not making it to work on Mondays or Fridays, or not being able to perform tasks usually

performed easily, are noticed, it is time to take action. When supervisors follow the procedures outlined in AFR 40-492, employees should not feel alienated. Failure to

follow these policies by either management or employees could result in disciplinary actions. The anonymity assured throughout the referral process

It's best when moving to keep an inventory

by Maj. Richard A. McDonald
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Throughout your military career, most of your personal property will be located in one of three places: your home, a warehouse, or a moving van. In any of these locations your property may be damaged or destroyed by acts of nature, such as floods or tornados; by fire or simply by improper handling during a move.

In all of these cases, you may be able to recover the money necessary to repair your goods or to replace them; this money might come from your own personal property insurance, from the person responsible for the damage, or from the Air Force. But just because you have the right to recover doesn't mean that getting the money will be easy.

You will have to show how much your damaged or destroyed property was worth. That may be simple in some cases, but what happens if *everything* you own goes up in flames? Not only is it difficult to prove what you had and how much it was worth, but it's hard just to remember

everything you owned. The easiest way to avoid these problems is to make an inventory of your household goods. It will take some time to prepare a good inventory but it will be well worth it if you ever need it.

The information you need to record is: what the item is including brand name, serial number, model number, etc; the date the item was purchased or given to you; and what the purchase price was (it's nice to have copies of purchase receipts available too). You can write this information down or simply record it on a tape recorder for possible future use. (Keep a copy of the inventory in a safe place—safety deposit box, parent's house, etc. An inventory won't do you much good if it's destroyed in a fire along with everything else.) One other thing you might do is to make pictures of your household goods. This helps you not only remember the things you have but also gives a claims examiner some idea of what the value of the item was.

Remember a little work now can save you a lot of work and trouble in the future!

For those who made uncommon sacrifices

On the occasion of POW/MIA Recognition Day, President Ronald Reagan has issued this proclamation:

"Since the Revolutionary War, when General George Washington complained of the treatment accorded to captured soldiers of the Continental Army, the United States has recognized the uncommon hardships experienced by our soldiers held prisoner during times of war. Called upon to defend American ideals while undergoing extreme adversity in violation of fundamental moral standards and the international codes and customs for the treatment of prisoners of war, our soldiers have fulfilled their duty to their services and country. Similarly, our country has recognized the acute suffering experienced by the families of our soldiers held captive or missing in action. The uncertainty these service families live with day to day surely touches the heart of every American.

"The Congress has, by joint resolution, designated July 9, 1982, as National POW/MIA Recognition Day, and on this day we should recognize the special debt owed to our fellow citizens who gave up their freedom and their families in the service of our country.

"We must also remember our still-missing servicemen, for whose families, relatives and friends the anguish and bitterness of war are enduring aspects. Our nation must not forget and will continue to seek answers to their fates.

"Now, therefore, I, Ronald Reagan, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate July 9, 1982, as National POW/MIA Recognition Day, a day dedicated to all former American prisoners of war, to those still missing and to their families. I call on all Americans to join in honoring those who made the uncommon sacrifice of being held captive in war, and their loved ones."

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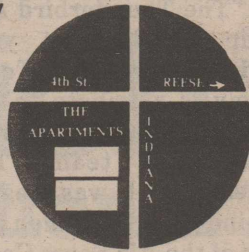
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THIS IS A BIG WEEK at Reese, with two patriotic events scheduled that should help us keep in mind what it means to be American citizens.

Tomorrow is the last and biggest day of American Heritage Week. Check page 5 for a list of events the Base has lined up to celebrate our country's unique international heritage.

Today is the annual POW/MIA Recognition Day, set aside to honor those men and women cap-

tured or unaccounted for in our nation's wars.

Both of these events merit reflection by those of us in service to our nation. We are able to enjoy our way of life, with its mix of people from all over the world gathered peacefully under one flag, because for two-hundred six years men and women have decided that our way of life is important enough to fight for.

change Office where calls for service are logged, and vending contractors notified for the quickest possible response. A check of the service call phone numbers revealed that all were working, but if they're not at any time, patrons should call Dan Arias, Exchange manager, at 885-4581. Inoperative vending machines should be reported immediately to keep any inconvenience — and hard feelings — to a minimum

ALONG THESE LINES, one caller wanted to know if the twice-monthly retreat ceremonies outside Building 800 are mandatory formations. I presume she means mandatory for everyone besides the marchers in formation, and the answer is no, they are not. But I think these ceremonies are an excellent way for Reese people to express their patriotic feelings toward their flag and country. Our next retreat ceremony honoring our nation's POW/MIAs is today at 4 p.m. Join us. I think you'll like it.

AND SPEAKING OF BUILDING 800, another caller had some trouble with the vending machines on the first floor there, referring to them as "energy gobblers" and "one-armed bandits." She added that the number to be called for service on the machines was not a working number.

The vending machine program is run by the Ex-

KUDOS ARE IN ORDER for some energetic pilot training students who were spotted before a recent thundershower covering their aircraft with canvas to keep the rain out.

It's nice to know that people notice the teamwork going on between our operations and maintenance people. It's a Reese trademark.

IF YOUR SPOUSE has not yet taken a "Behind the Lines Tour," I would strongly recommend that he or she avail themselves of the opportunity by participating in this Tuesday's tour. Colonel Hearne, our Air Base Group Commander, will personally escort the group. Call his office at Extension 3520 or 3655 for a reservation. The day-long tour is open to all and I can guarantee that your spouse will have a better understanding of your work and the Reese mission at the end of the day.

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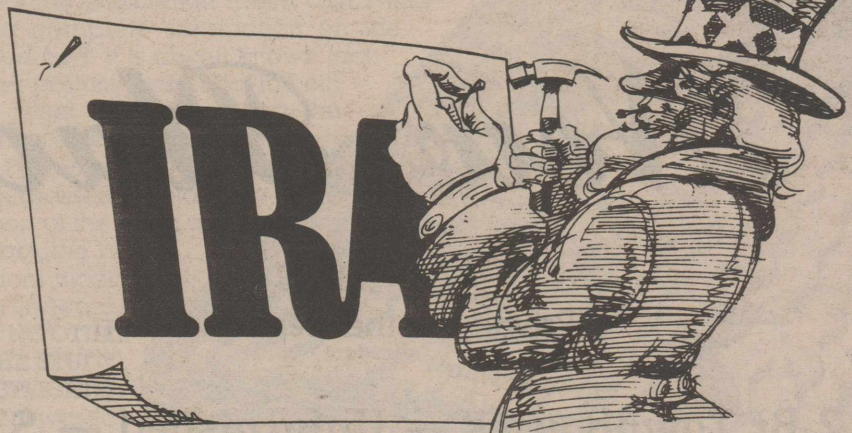


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How can I withdraw my funds?

You can withdraw them in a lump sum or in various stages. You can get your funds over your life span (or life expectancy) or the life of your spouse. Almost any conceivable plan can be arranged, as long as it meets minimum withdrawal requirements.

What about the minimum withdrawal requirements?

Basically, they are designed to assure you of a certain income each year and a minimum has been set by the government. Any withdrawal less than this minimum is subject to an I.R.S. excise tax penalty.

Do I Have to be retired to withdraw my I.R.A. funds?

NO . . . you do not. You can start withdrawing at age 59½, whether you are retired or not.

How much am I going to have to pay in taxes when I start withdrawing?

That depends, of course, on your individual circumstances. But in general, you will be required to pay income taxes at your income level when you actually start withdrawing your funds.

What is the penalty if I withdraw my funds early?

There is a substantial IRS tax penalty for early withdrawal, in addition to having your funds added to your current income for tax purposes in the year you withdraw them.

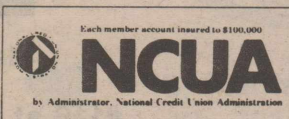
What if I die before all my funds are withdrawn?

If you die or both you and your spouse die before your funds are withdrawn, the remaining funds will be distributed to your beneficiaries according to options available to them at that time.

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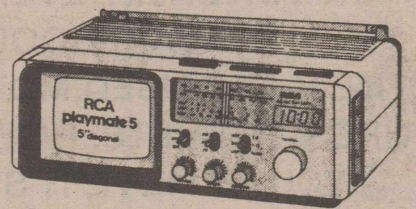
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Come out for a look 'behind the lines'

In an effort to clear up some of the mystery surrounding what goes on at Reese AFB, Col. Richard Hearne, base commander, will sponsor another "Behind the Lines" tour of the base to help dependents get better acquainted with the Reese mission.

The tour is scheduled for July 13 from 9 a.m. to about 3:30 p.m.

Another in a "very successful" series, the tour will take Reese spouses — husbands and wives, officer and enlisted — to most of the major organizations on base,

said CMSgt. Jerry Jarvis, assistant to Colonel Hearne.

Meeting in the wing conference room in Building 800, tourists will hear the mission briefing to get an overview of Reese activities. After visiting the command section, the tour will move to the security police area, the wing commander's quarters, the VIP suites at the bachelor officers quarters, the enlisted dormitories and then lunch in the wing dining hall.

After lunch, visitors are slated to see the instrument flight simulators, the

physiological training laboratory, base supply, the fire department, the jet engine shop and the maintenance complex.

Two buses have been

reserved for the tour, but, as Jarvis noted, "people should wear good walking shoes and comfortable clothes." Colonel Hearne will accompany the tour group.

Dependent spouses interested in the tour should call the base commander's office at Ext. 3520 or 3655. Call early, Jarvis warned, because the limit is 60 people.

Academy might be good bet for summertime vacations

Passing through Colorado this summer? Trying to settle on a spot for a family vacation?

Consider passing through the gleaming blue and silver "Welcome to Your Academy" signs that greet visitors at the two entrances to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

"I want Air Force people to realize they have a stake in the growth and development of the future officers who train here as cadets," said Maj. Gen. Robert E. Kelley, academy superintendent. "It's important that people realize the impact the academy has on the worldwide Air Force mission."

Air Force families visiting the academy can get special guided tours throughout the summer months and, when guides are available, any other time of the year. Or, they can stop by the visitors' center near the academy's south entrance, pick up a map, and conduct their own tour.

Besides viewing cadet activities, visitors will find the scenery spectacular. Nestled in the foothills of the Colorado

Rockies, the academy rises to an elevation of nearly 8,000 feet. The aluminum spires of the cadet chapel soar 150 feet toward the sky. The chapel is open daily to tourists and for worship services on Sundays. It is one of Colorado's top tourist attractions.

A Thunderbird Airmanship Overlook, dedicated by Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr on June 1, is a major addition to the Academy's attractions. It features a mounted T-38 aircraft in Thunderbird colors.

A plaque at the overlook reads: "The Thunderbird Airmanship Overlook at your United States Air Force Academy is a tribute to the world's foremost aerial demonstration team—'The Thunderbirds.' It was created to remind the young men and women of the Air Force Cadet Wing of the pride, professionalism, discipline, dedica-

tion and teamwork that a career in the world's finest Air Force demands!"

The academy is easily reached by Interstate 25. Major airlines serve Denver, some 70 miles north, with several connecting flights to Colorado Springs. Advanced lodging reservations are a good idea during the summer tourist season. Most of the major motel chains have local inns.

The academy and surrounding area are ideal places for Air Force members and families to visit. General Kelley said, "I want Air Force people to realize this isn't just our academy; it's theirs too. All of us at the academy will do all we can to ensure that our Air Force visitors are treated well and learn all they can about the academy." U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo. (AFNS)

Toastmasters open to all

The Sounding Board Toastmasters Club is an educational organization open to all men and women. Toastmasters is not a service club.

The base chapter of Toastmasters International meets each Thursday at noon at the officers' club.

Check up- to -date Hotline information

The Retention Hotline, Autovon 487-2012, gives news on the family news clip-sheet, retraining opportunities, instructor opportunities for engineers, selections for undergraduate flying training, and Veterans Administration graduated-payment home mortgages.

During fiscal 1982 many retraining opportunities in specialty codes 464X0, 431X1, 423X0, 423X3, 423X4 and 423X5 will be available under the Careers program for eligible senior airmen, sergeants and staff sergeants. These will offer promotion possibilities and selective reenlistment bonuses.

A total of 145 active-duty Air Force officers were chosen for undergraduate flying training by the 1982 UFT

Board at Randolph. A total of 481 applied for the flying training. The next UFT board is scheduled for late October. Officers interested in applying for flying training should contact the base personnel office.

Graduated-payment mortgages now guaranteed nationwide by the Veterans Administration offer a down payment as low as 2.5 percent and lower monthly payments the first few years of the loan. The new program was added to the VA's more traditional fixed-rate, no-down-payment mortgage program. More information is available from the loan-guaranty division at VA regional offices or from the personal affairs office.

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Unity fest activities begin

Festivities for American Heritage Week kicked off Tuesday beginning with a base swim meet and bowling tournament.

Field maintenance squadron, hospital squadron, supply squadron and the comptroller division, who formed their own team, competed in the preliminary swim meet. Finals will be held today.

The bowling tournament will end today at 1 p.m.

Several activities have been planned for Saturdays' Unity Fest.

A five-kilometer "fun run" will kick-off Saturday's festivities. All Reese members, dependents and DOD civilians are invited to participate or be helpers. The run will begin at the visitor's parking lot at the base hospital at 8:30 a.m. All runners and helpers should be at the parking lot at 8 a.m. There will be a \$3 entry fee with all proceeds being donated for the David Block trust fund. Sign ups are being taken at the base gym. For more information about the fun run call SMSgt. Charles Roach at 885-3548.

The field maintenance squadron will sponsor a flea market with household goods, toys, clothing, to be sold. All proceeds will go to the David Block trust fund.

There will be a motorcycle show beginning at 10 a.m. The show will feature bikes competing in five divisions: 50-125cc; 250-450cc; 500-650cc; 750-920cc; and 1,000-1,300cc.

Beginning at 10 a.m. there will be a kids bike rodeo at the War Highway flag football field.

Children ages six-12 will compete in three

categories; drag race, obstacle course, and wheelie contests.

A cake and pie baking contest will be sponsored by the Reese Honor Guard. So far there are seven entries for the contest. Anyone interested in participating in the bake-off can still enter, and entries must be made from scratch. Judging the bake off at 2 p.m. will be Col. Richard Hearne, CMSgt. Coy Martin and CMSgt. Jerry Jarvis. After announcement of the winning entry all cakes and pies will be auctioned off. To enter contact A1C Stan Hogman at 885-3888.

Squadrons throughout the base will be sponsoring their own booths, offering food, games, and sport activities. The following activities will be held at the Reese picnic grounds:

FMS—Will sell Philippine, soul, and Mexican foods. Also candy apples, and lemonade. The squadron will also have a flea market.

OMS—Dart games, kids rodeo for children six-12 at 10 a.m.

CE—Will sell chili dogs and beverages. The squadron is sponsoring a tug-of-war contest at 1 p.m.

ABG—Will sell ice cream and snow cones and will also feature a motorcycle display in the picnic grounds parking lot.

SUPPLY—Will sell knockwurst and popcorn. The squadron is also sponsoring an arm wrestling competition at 2 p.m., the fun run beginning at the hospital parking lot at 8:30 a.m., and a volleyball competition at 11:30 a.m.

PERSONNEL DIVISION—Will sell barbecue sandwiches, nachos, popcorn, snow cones and soft drinks. The division will also sponsor a horseshoes competition at 1 p.m. behind the youth center. Two man teams will compete.

HONOR GUARD—Bake off 2 p.m.

WEATHER SQUADRON—Will feature childrens games beginning at noon: tug-of-war, basketball toss, three legged race, and softball toss. Sign-up times will be posted.

SOCIAL ACTIONS—Will sponsor an egg toss, stretcher race, and other activities beginning at noon.

STURON—Will sell hot dogs, chili, chips, ice tea, lemonade and soft drinks.

54th SS—Hot dogs.

1958th CS—Wet balloon toss.

TRANSPORTATION—Football toss.

There will be recorded music played throughout the festival.

Auto timing lights recalled

Custom/Hawk, manufacturer of automotive products is voluntarily recalling all timing lights models 817 and 822. The lights sold through several retailers including the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

The defect is non-hazardous, but may cause the light to break down after a short time. Those timing lights produced since May 15 are modified to prevent the defect.

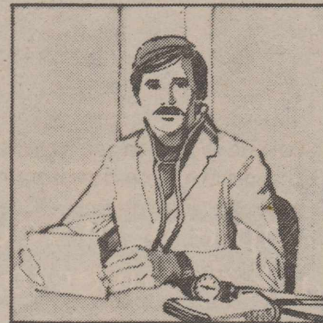
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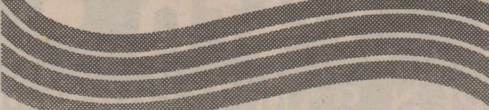
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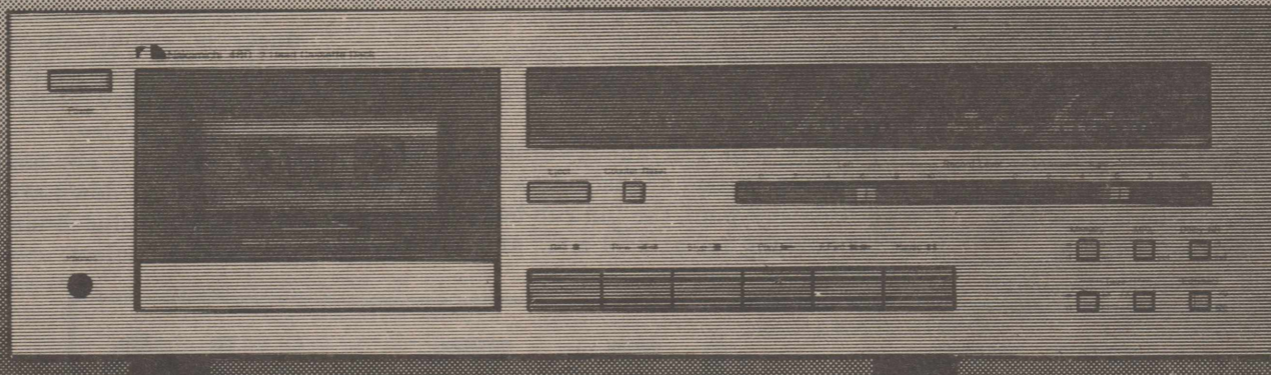
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Academy grads donate money to David Block

The local chapter of the NCO Academy Graduates Association will channel a portion of the income from their fund-raising activities into the trust fund established for David Block. Block suffered a head injury a year ago and now requires 24-hour-a-day care at home. Donations are welcome and can be made through SSgt. Nancy James, Ext. 3163.

Mathis to close for carpet cleaning

Mathis Recreation Center will close July 19 for carpet cleaning. The center will reopen July 20.

Base employee picked to be DAV senior vice commander

Emery C. Wall, employee at the Material Management Branch of the 64th Supply Squadron, was chosen recently to become the senior vice commander of Chapter 44 of the Disabled American Veterans.

Along with his job as senior vice commander, Wall also will serve as membership committee chairman of the chapter.

Veterans interested in DAV membership should contact Wall at Ext. 3561.

Packing chief takes top command award

Erwin Ownbey, chief of the Packing and Crating Section, recently received the Air Training Command Outstanding Transportation Civilian Employee Award for 1981.

Ownbey received the award from ATC Commander General Thomas Ryan.

Reunion organizers seek old-timers

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Allan Beck, 1204 California St., NE, Albuquerque, N.M., is looking for members of Kelly Field Army Air Forces flying class 42-H

(class of September 1942) for a reunion in San Antonio in September 1982. His phone number is (505) 256-3350.

Also, anyone attached to Detachment One, FIS, Fresno, Calif., from 1965 to 1971 is urged to contact Janeen Crane, 3503 E. Ashcroft, Fresno, Calif., 93726. A reunion is planned for Aug. 21, 1982, in Fresno.

New AF chief of staff looks forward to leading "greatest air force"

Gen. Charles Gabriel, recently chosen Air Force chief of staff, sends this message to all Air Force people: "Mrs. Gabriel and I are honored to have the opportunity afforded us today—to serve you, the Air Force and our nation. Ours is the greatest air force in history. We are headed in the right direction and with your continued help and loyal support, we will sustain the momentum." (AFNS)

Burkburnett firm wins dining hall contract

The Wing Dining Hall is now under a new contract: Cantu Services of Burkburnett, Texas, took over the dining hall contract July 1.

Dining hall patrons can still fill out AF Forms 176 or 177 to express their feelings about the dining hall. The forms are available at the cashiers station.

ATC nominates to Reese officers for top honor

Two Reese junior officers have been nominated by the commander of Air Training Command for America's Ten Outstanding Young Men of America Awards for 1982.

ATC's nominees are Capt. C. Edward Herron, chief of the 64th Air Base Group security police division, and 2nd Lt. Jackie Lopez, 64th Air Base Group headquarters squadron section commander.

They will be considered, along with nominees from other commands, to represent the Air Force in the Jaycee competition. Air Force Chief of Staff

Gen. Charles A. Gabriel will announce the Air Force nominees later this summer.

Recipients of the Jaycee awards are chosen for exceptional achievements that have been significant to their profession, community, state or the nation.

Sponsored by the United States Jaycees, the program honors outstanding representatives from such fields as business and industry, arts and letters, education, athletics and government service.

Reese Report airs weekly

"The Reese Report" is a weekly radio news broadcast featuring news of interest to Reese people and the Lubbock community. Produced by A1C Nanette Arpin of the public affairs office, the program airs Sundays at 10:10 a.m. on KRLB-AM (580 KH); at 10:15 a.m. on KSEL-AM (950 KH); at 9:30 a.m. on KEND-AM (1590 KH); at 6 a.m. on KJAK-FM (92.7 MH); at 6 a.m. on KLLL-FM (96 MH); and at 7:20 a.m. on KKAM-AM (1340 KH).

Shuttle bus drivers still needed

The Reese to South Plains Mall shuttle bus service, sponsored by the Mathis Recreation Center, is operated by volunteers. The only service of its kind here, the shuttle allows Reese community shoppers a means of getting to and from the mall they might otherwise not have.

For information about becoming a shuttle bus driver contact the recreation center, Ext. 3787.

Red Cross seeking volunteers now

The Reese chapter of the American Red Cross is looking for volunteers to give of their time while working to help fellow community members in need.

If you want to become a Red Cross volunteer contact 885-4571, Ext. 250.

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Family News



It's time for school physicals

Parents whose children plan to participate in athletics or are required by their school to take a pre-entrance physical exam should make appointments at the base hospital as soon as possible. Parents should have physical forms before making an appointment. For more information call 885-3285.

Youth center sets tennis sign-ups

Sign-ups for youth beginner and intermediate tennis lessons are being taken at the youth center.

The clinics are for children ages eight-18. The first clinic begins Monday and continues through July 23. The second session will be held July 26-August 6. Each session cost \$7.50.

A tournament will close the clinic.

For more information call the youth center at 885-3820.

SGLI premiums reduced

Premium rates for Servicemen's Group Life Insurance have been reduced to the following:

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\$35,000.00	\$4.06

Camp Blue Yonder needs counselors

Counselors are needed to help with Reese's Camp Blue Yonder, set up to give underprivileged kids a chance to enjoy camping. Each year Reese sponsors the camp for children nine-11. Counselors are needed for both the boy's and girls' groups who stay for one week. A one-week per-

missive TDY is given. Anyone interested in being a counselor can call 1st Lt. David Rauch at 885-3744.

Dining hall family night set for Monday

Reese members and their dependents are invited to family night at the Wing dining hall Monday from 5-7 p.m.

Monday's a la carte menu includes grilled steak with mushrooms and onions, barbecue ribs, fried chicken, baked potatoes with sour cream, lyonnaise potatoes, french fries, peas and carrots, corn on the cob, cauliflower, hot cobbler, salads and beverages.

Gym items available for checkout

Tennis rackets, racquetball equipment, and bicycles can be checked out from the base gym. There are also four tennis courts in two locations, badminton court, four racquetball courts, baseball

Family News Briefs

fields, and a basketball court.

There are men's and women's weight and saunas located inside the gym.

Pools open for swimming

The enlisted pool is open weekdays from noon-7 p.m. and 11 a.m.-7 p.m. weekends and holidays. Seasonal fees are \$5 for individuals and \$15 for families. Daily fees are 50 cents for authorized members and \$1 for their guest.

The officers' pool is open from noon-7 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m.-7 p.m. weekends and holidays. Seasonal fees are \$8 for individuals and \$15 for families. Daily fees are 50 cents for authorized members and \$1 for their guests.

New automobile bumpers save dollars

A new standard for


automobile bumpers in low-impact crashes will save consumers an estimated \$300 million per year, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration officials announced.

The new standard requires bumpers to protect an automobile in low-impact crashes up to 2.5 mph, front and rear. The previous standard required protection up to 5 mph, front and rear.

Officials said the new standard will result in a reduction in consumer costs for bumper systems, including savings from lower vehicle prices and reduced fuel consumption. This reduction will exceed any loss of benefits through increased in damage, insurance costs and delay and inconvenience, the officials said. Washington (AFNS)

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Saturday: The dining room will be open from 6-9 p.m. Select dinners from the regular menu. Pizza and chicken delivery from 5-10 p.m.

Sunday: The club will be closed, but Reese members

can or pizza and chicken dinners from 5-8 p.m.

Monday: Club closed. Call Big Bird for chicken and pizza delivery. Remember that there are several extras that can be ordered to compliment your dinner. Delivery will be from 5-9 p.m.

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak dinner special for \$3.95. Pizza and chicken delivery from 5-9 p.m.

Wednesday: Two-for-one prime rib dinner night for \$10.95. Pizza and chicken delivery from 5-9 p.m.

Thursday: Family chicken dinner night. Buy by the piece. To order pizza or chicken, call "Big Bird" at 885-4564. According to "Big Bird" the delivery service has become very popular among Reese members with orders averaging 35-40 each night.

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Country and western fans can dance to the sounds of

"Tiny Lynn" from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The dance is free for members and \$3 for non-members.

Saturday: Disco dance with Dr. J from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday's the club features steak and king crab legs for \$9.50. The dining room will be open from 5:30-9 p.m.

Sunday and Monday: The dining room will be closed, but the casual bar will be

open from noon-11 p.m.

Tuesday: Italian dinner night, \$3.95.

Wednesday: Breaded catfish and fried chicken basket dinners for \$2.50.

Thursday: Two-for-one steak night. Choose between New York strip or ribeye steaks. Choice of baked potato or french fries and salad bar.

Arts & Crafts Center

The arts and crafts center will sponsor a flea market open to all Reese members. Space costs \$5. The center is now taking sign-ups for spaces available during the all-day Unity Festival at the picnic grounds Saturday. Sellers should be sure to have all items ready by 10 a.m. For more information, call the center at 885-3241.

The center is offering a "Know Your Camera" workshop on July 18 from noon-3 p.m. Anyone who owns a 35mm camera will be able to learn about film usage, filters, exposer time, and f-stops. Also covered in the class will be a discussion on different functions of the camera. One roll of color slides and a roll of black and white film will be provided by the center. Class members will take several pictures in a controlled set-

ting to test accuracy of the cameras. Cost for the class is \$10 per person.

The center will teach all Reese photographers how to develop color slides on July 24 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Those who are interested can sign-up at the center with four people every one and one-half hours. Cost for the class is \$7 per two rolls of film, with mounts being provided. The center will use the Kodak E-6 process. At the end of the course a qualification card will be given to class members.

Basic ceramics will be taught at the center on Thursdays. Included in the course will be lessons on ceramic mold casting, cleaning greenware, underglaze, antiquing, and the use of several types of glazes. Cost for the class is \$8.

An advanced ceramics class

will begin July 16 and will last for two weeks. Dry brushing will be taught, using bisque stains for a realistic finish. The cost is \$5. Classes will be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Beginning Sunday a mat and frame class will be offered by the center. The class will cost \$5 and will be held for two weeks. Included in the cost hand cutting mats, cutting and assembling a frame, and care of artwork. Classes will be held from 3-6 p.m.

Pre-registration is required for all classes and workshops. For more information contact the center at 885-3241.

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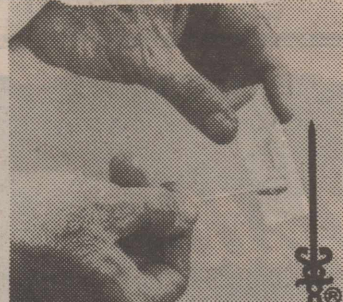
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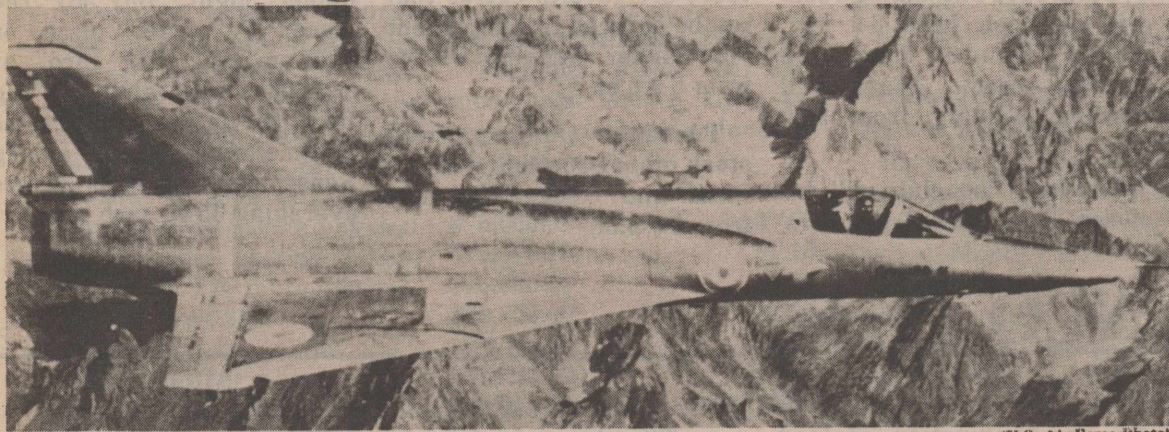
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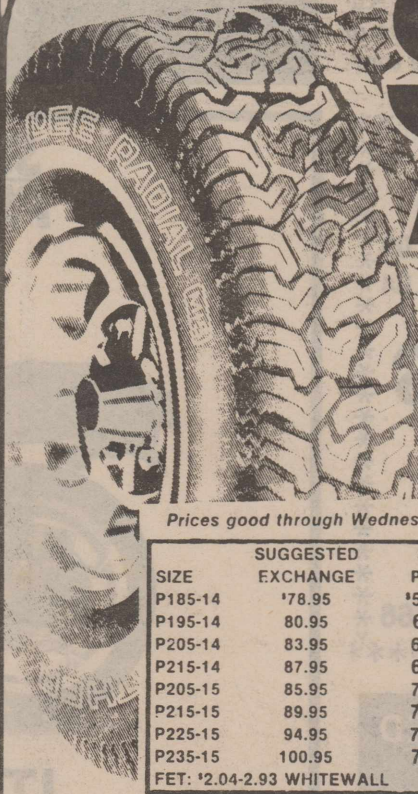
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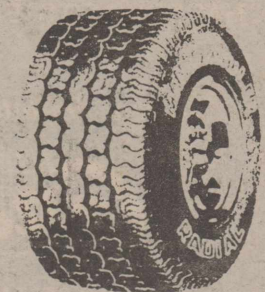
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AF takes track title

The Air Force won its first interservice track and field championship at this year's meet at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Air Force had 80.5 points and the Navy finished second with 56.5. The Marines had 42 and the Army 37 points.

The Air Force team had five double gold-medal winners. They were:

—Sandra Middleton, Offutt AFB, Neb., in the 200- and the 400-meter events.

—Annetta Weber, Kirtland AFB, N.M., in the 800- and 1,500-meter races.

—Debbie Anderson, U.S. Air Force Academy, in the 3,000- and 5,000-meter races.

—Richard Block, Pope AFB, N.C., in the 800- and the 1,500-meter races.

—Frank Gross, U.S. Air Force Academy, in the discus and shot put competitions.

The Air Force women's team finished second, one point behind the Army. Women's team standings were: the Army, 47 points; the Air Force, 46 points; the Navy, 36 points; and the Marine Corps, 17 points.

Women interservice bowlers capture crown for AF

The Air Force captured the women's all-events bowling title during the interservice championships at Camp LeJeune, N.C. The Air Force team toppled 19,295 pins in 18 games to 19,129 for runner-up Army.

The Air Force men finished third in all events, knocking down 20,041 pins, while the Army had 20,492 pins and the Marine Corps., 20,484.

The Air Force women key players were: Dee Curry, Nellis AFB, Nev.; Sandy Durham, Lowry AFB, Colo.; Debbie Spainhoward, Clark AB, Philippines; Anita Meloncon, Kelly AFB, Texas; Sherrie Hawk, Mather AFB, Calif.; and Pat Brackett, Beale AFB, Calif.

The Air Force men's team members were: Gary Simpson, Tinker AFB, Okla.; Andy Andrews, Air Force Recruiting Service, Waco, Texas; Bill Ballard, Travis AFB, Calif.; John Babbit, RAF Fairford, England; Andrews Clarke, Travis AFB,

Calif.; and Wayne Wikinson, Beale AFB, Calif.

Meloncon and Hawk took first place in the doubles competition with 2,285 pins. The Air Force men's team finished seventh in the doubles competition.

Simpson took first place in the men's singles, rolling a 1,273 score. Ballard finished fifth with 1,204 pins. Ballard took the men's all-events title with 3,567 pins while Hawk finished second in women's all-events with 3,346 pins.

In women's singles competition, Hawk and Durham finished second and fourth, with pinfalls of 1,124 and 1,101. Melancon finished third with 3,288 pins.

The Air Force teams were selected during the Air Force worldwide bowling championships at Tinker AFB, Okla. Clarke bowled a 299 high game and a high average of 232 for 18 games, while Andrews had the high series of 741 during the Air Force tournament.

Reese hosts district tourney

Reese will host two softball tournaments and a training camp during July.

Central District's men's slow pitch softball tournament will be held today-Sunday behind the youth center on War Highway Field II. First game today will begin at 6 p.m.

Five Texas-based teams will compete in the tournament. Competing are Randolph, Lackland, Laughlin, Goodfellow, and Reese.

Following the Central District tourney the Air Training Command men's slow pitch tournament will be held July 13-15 at Reese. Three teams representing Central, Western, and Eastern districts will compete.

From July 16-23 Reese will host a slow pitch training camp.



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REESE MEMBERS were able to attend various Fourth of July activities including "Night of Escape and Illusion" at the base theater. Bob Doggett performed various magic tricks with the help of his assistant, Debbie Richards. Mike Russo, an escape artist, also performed.

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