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Open house offers AF variety

The 1982 edition of the Reese AFB open house, Sept. 18, begins at 9 a.m. when gates open to the general public.

Civilian aviators will be able to fly their private aircraft into Reese that morning for a safety symposium.

During the symposium, civilian and military persons with their private pilot's license will get to experience the altitude chamber, ride in the flight simulators and get briefings from various organizations around Reese.

Weather will be presenting their briefing in order that civilian aviators can get a better understanding of what military pilots get.

Later during the open house, military working dogs and their handlers from Dyess AFB, Texas, will be on hand to demonstrate their drilling

techniques and how the dogs react under gun fire.

The canines will also use their keen noses to demonstrate how they sniff out drugs and/or explosives when they're called upon to do so. The Dyess teams will also demonstrate the closeness between handlers and their dogs as they use hand and voice signals to get the dogs to attack would be aggressors.

Throughout the day open house spectators can get first hand looks at a lot of the equipment used at Reese. The maintenance squadrons and the security police will display much of the equipment they use daily. The Fire Department here will be displaying their large crash fire and rescue trucks too.

From downtown, the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and the Air Force will have recruiting

displays set up to answer questions about their respective services.

Some of the over 35 jets spectators will see include the F-15 "Eagle", the F-16, the C-141 "Starlifter" and the propellor driven C-130 "Hercules". Planes on display at the Reese Open House are from the Air National Guard, the Air Force Reserve, the Navy and Marine Corps.

There will also be performances by the U.S. Air Force Academy's Drum and Bugle Corps, Sabre Drill and Falconer teams, "Wings of Blue" jump team, the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., and the Confederate Air Force. The CAF will display aircraft previously used by the Air Force.

This the 35th anniversary of the Air Force will display a broader spectrum of Air Force life to the public and Air Force families than ever before.

National Hispanic Heritage Week

Base recognizes Hispanic Americans

The week of Sept. 12-18 has been designated as National Hispanic Heritage Week. Due to observance of Reese's Open House, NHHW will be celebrated Sept. 19-25.

This marks the 15th year that a week has been set

aside to recognize the contributions of Hispanic people to our country's greatness. The theme for this year's observance is "Hispanic Americans - Progress in Military and Civilian Careers".

Since 1968, each President of the United States has issued a proclamation designating a week in September as National Hispanic Heritage Week. Here are excerpts from three of those proclamations.

"It is with special pride that I call the attention of my fellow citizens to the great contributions to our national heritage made by our people of Hispanic descent - not only in the fields of culture, business and science, but also through their valor in battle, "President Lyndon B. Johnson, Sept. 19, 1968

"Men and women of Hispanic origin - Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, Cubans and other Spanish Speaking Americans - have contributed significantly to

the growth of America, "President Gerald R. Ford, Sept. 8, 1975

"The Hispanic peoples, their traditions, language and culture are a vital part of the work, the history we read, and the language we use," President Ronald Reagan, Sept. 4, 1981

Numerous programs are planned for this year's base celebration. For further information, contact project officers Capt. Pia Caruso, Ext. 3358 or 1st Lt. JoAnn Carlington, Ext. 3562.



To the Men and Women of Reese

All of us look forward to the Labor Day holiday. We've worked hard during the hot summer months and deserve the extended weekend relaxation. I wish all a very enjoyable time.

I'm sure you're aware that many injuries and deaths are sustained during holidays like this. However, many accidents could be prevented with additional caution and forethought. Although I want you to enjoy the weekend, most importantly, I want you to remain safe and unharmed. Please help me realize my goal.

This weekend, be extra cautious and take whatever time is needed to be safe and accident-free. You are important to me!

See you after the holiday.

Richard E. Hearne
RICHARD E. HEARNE, Colonel, USAF
Commander

Bad check writers

RAMSTEIN AB, West Germany (AFNS)—Two airmen from RAF Bentwaters, England, have been tried and convicted by special courts-martial for writing bad checks, said officials of United States Air Forces in Europe.

An airman basic from the 81st Transportation Squadron, pled guilty to writing nearly \$1,000 worth of bad checks, most of them to a base exchange in California while on leave.

The airman was sentenced to four months in confinement and hard labor at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Riley, Kan.

An airman first class from the 81st Civil Engineering Squadron—who elected to be tried by a military judge—was found guilty of writing nine bad checks totaling more than \$500. The judge found the airman had written each of the checks with intent to defraud.

Base legal officials said the judge weighed the fact that the airman's supervisors spoke on his behalf at the trial. Although his supervisors felt he should be punished, they also stated they wanted him to return to work.

The judge sentenced the airman to serve three months in confinement at hard labor, to forfeit \$600 of his pay and to be reduced in grade to airman basic.

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Editorials

Death is the only known cure

by Tom H.— a recovering alcoholic

The only known cure is death.

A very sad statement to make in this society of great technology, but yet it is a statement of truth. My affliction, or more aptly my disease of alcoholism, is not curable. It can be controlled, but never cured. Alcoholism is a progressive terminal disease. For no matter how long I stop drinking, either days or years, my disease will progress right along with me. So if I should drink, in a very short period of time I would be back to the same as when I drank before. I would act and react to people, places and things in the same manner or worse than before. And whatever I had not done before most likely I would be afforded the opportunity to do.

I once heard the following discription of

how alcoholism is a progressive disease. It went something like this, I will not attempt to quote word for word, but to give you an idea. "A man said that I have never intentionally killed another human being, I have never fallen in love with another man, and I have never died drunk. So with alcoholism being a progressive disease and one who goes back to drinking will most likely do what he had not done before. Then don't I just have one hell of a future if I drink?" I can relate to this very easily and that is why I fear that first drink.

You see I know that I have one more drunk left in me, but I don't know if I have one more recovery left in me. That is why I can never promise that I will be sober tomorrow. I live in and for today and that is basically how I stay sober. Added to that is

the grace of God as I understand Him and the loving help of AA and folks such as you.

AA has given me one guarantee and that is called a "misery back guarantee" if I choose to go back to drinking or more descriptive back through the gates of insanity then I am guaranteed that I can have all of the misery back. Today I have a choice which I didn't have before. In the past I had to drink and believe me I had to as I was physically, mentally, emotionally, and spiritually addicted to booze.

Fortunately, in my second chance at life I was given a gift of sobriety. I can keep that gift only by trying to give it away. If I give that gift away one day at a time with the help of AA, and friends such as you— then I can live a happy and fruitful life while I want for my only known cure.

Major Pettit named IG

by Maj. Elvy Pettit
Reese Inspector General

I want to introduce myself as the wing's new Inspector General. The Air Force has an excellent complaint system, and you can get help quickly and fairly when needed. More over, you can make your complaint at any level without fear of intimidation. Nevertheless, experience has shown that complaints are best and most quickly solved by your immediate supervisor or commander. Therefore, I encourage you to discuss your problems first with your boss and commander.

There are some matters which the IG complaint program does not address. Help however, is available from other sources. I've listed these matters and the appropriate office to contact for assistance.

I am also the wing's focal point for the Air Force's Fraud, Waste and Abuse Prevention and Detection Program. Preventing and reporting FW&A is everyone's responsibility! Call me or the bases' FW&A Hotline at Ext. 3273 to report suspected incidences.

My office is in Building 800, Room 203 or Ext. 3409. My door is always open to you.

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Discrimination based on race, color, sex, religion, or national origin	x	x	
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Appeals from adverse personnel actions		x	CPO
Employee Grievances		x	CPO
Claims against the Government	x	x	Legal Office
Correction of military records	x		CBPO
Classification appeal		x	CPO
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Reduction-in-force action		x	CPO
A performance rating		x	CPO
Support of dependents	x		CMDR/ CBPO
Grievance involving the interpretation or application of a Union Agreement		x	CPO

Reese seeking accident free holiday

by John Moorehead

On-base activities will throttle down during the coming three day weekend; however, off-base activities will substantially increase. Many of us will depart the local area today after work and not return until Monday evening.

With the normal increase in driving time and holiday recreational activities, our potential for accident involvement will also increase. In the past we have experienced an increase in automobile, motorcycle, water sports and hunting mishaps over this weekend.

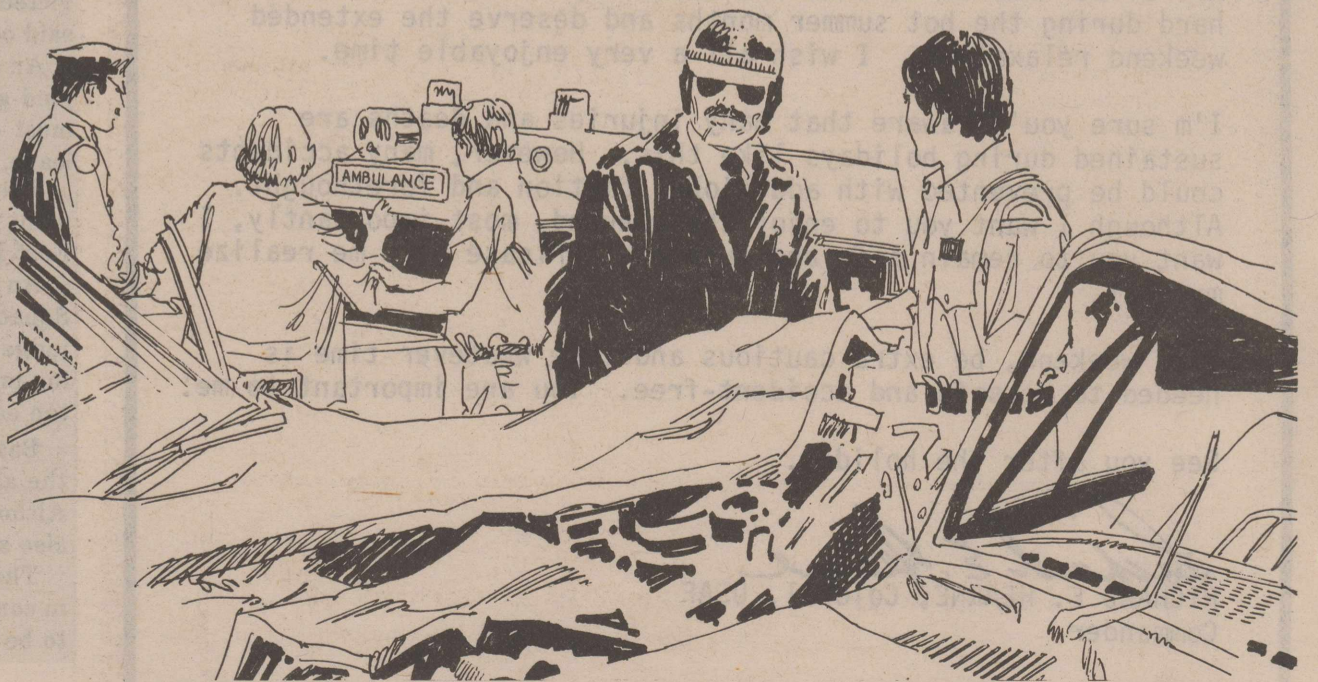
When alcohol was involved the chance for serious injury was dramatically increased. Our 101 Critical Days record thus far is nine reportable mishaps resulting in more than 60 restricted duty days and more than 30 complete duty days lost. How can we, as responsible individuals, prevent this needless loss of valuable resources?

By increased personal safety awareness, awareness of what is happening to and around us. Historical data indicates that we can reduce our chances for mishap involvement if we follow these simple rules.

- Always wear safety belts when operating a motor vehicle.
- Never drive while under the influence of alcohol.
- Always wear protective equipment when operating a motorcycle.

- Don't physically over-extend during recreational activities.

Reese can have an accident free Labor Day weekend if we all do our part as safety-conscious individuals.



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AS YOU CAN TELL from my message on page one of this week's Roundup, I am vitally concerned with the welfare of everyone at Reese. I don't want to lose anyone to accidents over this Labor Day weekend. So, let me say it again: Please be careful in whatever you do this weekend and get back safely next Tuesday.

WE'RE SORRY ABOUT the person who picked up some wet paint

on his uniform during the recent change of command ceremony. The civil engineers had repainted the bleachers in plenty of time for the paint to dry, but there were a few isolated paint drips and runs which hadn't completely dried at the time of the ceremony. CE found and took care of as many as these as they could find but, unfortunately, they missed some.

was replaced Aug. 18. Everything is now back to normal.

FINALLY, A PERSON is concerned about the state of the Fitness Trail, set up in the area behind the Youth Center. He complained that it hadn't been maintained and was therefore an eyesore and hard to use.

Because of a lack of funds, the trail remains unfinished, but is scheduled for completion this month. The trail will be filled in level with the ground with a material similar to that used on the running track around the soccer field.

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(U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Nanette Arpin)

A1C GORDON SANFORD asks Lester Majors, Wing Dining Hall manager, for seconds during the special barbecue hosted by the dining hall staff last week. Approximately 450 Reese community members turned out for the special event.

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News Briefs

Academy meets Tech in season opener

Tickets to the Texas Tech University vs. the U.S. Air Force Academy football game Sept. 18 are on sale at the Mathis Recreation Center. Tickets will cost \$6.50 and \$11. The \$6.50 tickets are for E-6 and below.

The Jones Stadium, located at 4th street and University Ave., event gets underway at 7:30 p.m.

Small businessmen's contract workshop slated for Sept. 13 at officers' club

A small businessmen's workshop is planned for Sept. 13 at the officers' club beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The day-long workshop is being sponsored by Reese, the Small Business Administration and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

JOC sponsors 5 & 10 K run tomorrow

The Junior Officers Council will co-sponsor the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation State five and 10 kilometer runs along with the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m.

Interested runners can pay the \$10 registration fee and enter the run as late as 8:30 tomorrow morning.

AA meetings held Tuesday evenings

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are held Tuesday evenings in Building 75 beginning at 6:30. For information about the meetings or AA, contact Tom, Ext. 3713.

CE plans to close more areas

The civil engineering squadron will close the street between intersections of 1st and F Streets and 8th and I Streets this weekend.

The roadway affected by the construction includes the section of road running behind Building 800 and in front of CBPO.

The civil engineers also remind base residents and employees that a base-wide street repaving project is also underway and will be ongoing through September and October. Drivers and pedestrians should be careful.

JOC business meeting coming

The Junior Officers' Council will hold a business meeting Tuesday afternoon at the officers' club beginning at 4. All JOC members are encouraged to attend.

Voting officers plan meeting

A meeting of all unit voting officers will be held in the CBPO training room at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Contact Capt. Pia Caruso, Ext. 3577, for more information.

New procedures for getting safety glasses

Safety glasses, prescription or not, must now be ordered through medical supply accounts as opposed to base supply accounts prior to Wednesday.

OWC plans needle arts demonstration

"Creatively Yours" representatives will demonstrate needle arts at the Officers' Wives' Club meeting slated for Thursday evening at the officers' club beginning at 7:30 p.m. Deadline for reservations is Monday. To make reservations call 794-4991, 793-2163 or 795-1613.

Armed Force's Voting Week

Next week has been designated Armed Force's Voting Week, according to Capt. Pia Caruso, wing voting officer.

In support of the week-long event, the base will have a military voting information booth set up at the South Plains Mall to answer questions from military members about voting and to help them fill out Federal Post Card Application forms for registration in their home states.

For more information concerning voting procedures contact Captain Caruso at Ext. 3357 or your unit voting officer.

Story hour times change at library

The library's children's story hour will begin at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. each Wednesday beginning this Wednesday.

SAT testing set for Sept. 16

The Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given at Building 91 Sept. 16 beginning at 8 a.m. in the education office.

Persons desiring to take the test should contact 2nd Lt. Kim Wortham, Ext. 3768.

Deadline nears for nursing admin seminar

"Nursing administration: moving into the '80s" is the title for the upcoming nursing seminar to be held at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Sept. 21 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The deadline for enrolling for the seminar is Tuesday, but for more information contact the office of Continuing Nursing Education, 743-2734.

MAST members plan Wednesday meeting

Members of the Married Airmen Sharing Together organization here will be meeting Wednesday at the MAST building. Members and potential members are urged to turnout and voice their ideas on how MAST can help married airmen.

For more information contact SSgt. Joel E. Birdsong, exts. 3814 or 3478.

Shoppette, Talon Inn remain open

The Shoppette and the Talon Inn will be the sole Army and Air Force Exchange facilities open Monday. The two AAFES establishments will open at noon and close at 6 p.m.

New duty hours now in effect

Reese employees can sleep a half hour later now that September is here, base day shift hours have been backed up to 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. since Wednesday.

AAFES gets tough on delinquent accounts

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is placing considerable emphasis on delinquent Deferred Payment Plan accounts. During July the AAFES accounting office began preparing DD Forms 139 for all delinquent accounts over 30 days behind.

As agreed by the customer, at purchase time, default of payment can get the customer's check cashing privileges suspended.

Gunter AFS, Ala., autovon changes

The Autovon prefix for Gunter AFS, Ala., has changed from 921 to 446. This change affects the Extension Course Institute, Senior NCO Academy, Air Force Data Systems Design Center and other agencies at Gunter.

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The 64th Flying Training Wing recently acquired a unique donation of aviation memorabilia from airpower pioneer L.E. "Jack" Davis.

"We are proud to accept these momentos of a career which spans more than 60 years in the service of our country," said Wing Commander Col. Richard R. Hearne on behalf of the wing, the Caprock Flight and the Order of Dadaelians.

The Davis donation consisted primarily of photos, certificates and awards. It is now on display at the

Daedalian Room of the officers' club.

Davis, an Air Force supporter for most of his life, enlisted in the Army Air Corps in March 1917. The retired lieutenant colonel is a member of the Order of Daedalian, the military pilots' association.

He received his aeronautical training at Ohio State University and Hicks Field, near Fort Worth.

Once commissioned, he traveled to Everman Field at Fort Worth to become an instructor pilot. Following World War I, Davis journeyed

to Lubbock where he has been active as a civic leader.

During his tenure in the area he has participated in numerous civic projects and even served a term as the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's president.

Davis re-entered military service at the onset of World War II. He served as director of supply and maintenance retiring in 1945.

Air Service issues first press release

(Editor's note: This was the Air Service's first press release. It was sent out in August 1907).

WASHINGTON, D.C. (August 1907) — The Army announced today the creation of an aeronautical division for all matters pertaining to military ballooning, air machines and all kindred subjects.

The memorandum, signed by Brig. Gen. James Allen, the Army's chief signal officer, named Capt. Charles de Forest Chandler to head the new division.

In a press release this week, Captain Chandler said the new division would consolidate the Army's current data on ballooning and heavier-than-air craft and would plan future tests and experiments.

An enthusiastic aerialist, Captain Chandler, with Maj. Samuel Reber, represented the Army in the American Aero Club's free ascent competition in Massachusetts last year.

The captain will be assisted in his new duties by Cpl. Edward Ward and Pfc. Joseph E. Barrett."



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

WING COMMANDER Col. Richard E. Hearne shows airpower pioneer L.E. "Jack" Davis a plaque dedicating a wall of the Daedalian Room at the officers' club to Davis.

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Emergency room

the hows and whys

Being a doctor or medical technician in the emergency room can be a rewarding, but often hectic experience. What most people don't realize is what goes on behind the scenes.

"There are a lot of responsibilities for the techs on duty," commented 1st Lt. Jeff

Demain, emergency room physician's assistant. Lieutenant Demain, an Air Force emergency room veteran of 10 years, explained that after duty hours there are only two techs and a doctor left to cover emergencies. They make ambulance runs to Lubbock, support flight line

emergencies, act as control center for aeromedical evacuation flights and they're present at all sports or base events.

"For two techs and one doctor, that's a lot of work and patient load," stated P.A. Demain. "Many patients come in and feel they're being ig-

nored, but the truth is the techs may only treat a patient for so much—beyond that point, the patient must wait for the doctor who may be treating another patient."

The wait can be a long one but it's not because the medical personnel lack professional knowledge. Often, it's the patients who indirectly bring on the waiting. "If a patient comes in with the flu and temperature and then another comes in with the same symptoms but has a higher temperature, I have to take the second patient first regardless of how long the first patient has waited," explained P.A. Demain.

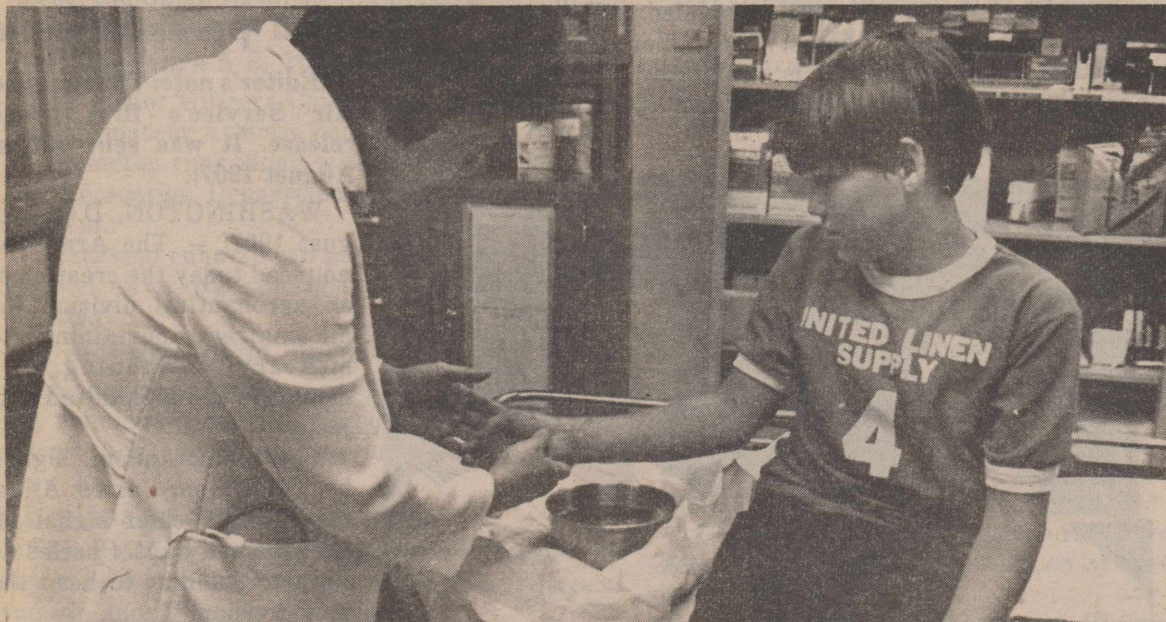
The emergency room is run on a case priority basis. If a patient feels that an illness is acute and can't wait for regular hospital clinic house, then the emergency staff urges him or her to come in. No patient is ignored or turned away from the emergency room. Patients should realize, though, that the emergency room is for emergency patients — not someone with a cold who has known their con-

dition for days. It is misuse of the emergency room to come at night for treatment because they didn't want to miss work to be treated during weekday clinical hours.

An example of misuse is during one day last weekend, out of 21 walk-ins, there were only 11 that were actual emergencies. This can be hard on the techs who want and do give each case individual attention. One emergency room procedure that is often unnoticed is the people who are on call during off-duty hours.

A patient walks in with severe abdominal pains. The techs take the necessary vital signs and gathers information regarding the patient and symptoms. The tech briefs the doctor who takes the patient into the examining room. While the patient is discussing the illness, a tech gets the patient's file. The other tech calls in the standby person for x-ray and laboratory.

"This past weekend, I was called in 17 times," said TSgt Coy Jackson who works in (Continued on page 7)



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DR. JAMES TUAN assures this young patient that the scar from his knife wound won't be bad. Emergency patients get more than just medical treatment from the emergency room staff, they get moral support too.

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Emergency room

(Continued from page 6)
 x-ray. "This can be difficult for the patient—having to wait for me to drive in from downtown, yet there have been times when I have been called out when a problem could have been taken care of during normal duty hours."

MSgt. Robert Prumer, clinical laboratory tech, didn't even get home one evening. "I was called out as I returned home from my normal duty day. Once I completed the necessary tests for the attending physician, I left. No sooner than I had returned home again than I was called out again. This continued throughout the night. What most people don't understand is that I have to work my regular duty hours even after working throughout the night," explained Sergeant Prumer. "To give each patient the best treatment possible, each of the personnel assigned to the emergency room spends a lot of his own free time attending courses, lectures and training classes. Once a month, the techs are required to attend a full morning class and lectures during their off-duty time," said P.A. Demain,

"which sometimes puts a strain on the techs after working three 12 hour shifts in a row. The techs working under me are very dedicated to their work and they're always striving to learn more about their work," he added.



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A1C CYNTHIA WILBORN stitches up an accidental knife wound for a young man. This was one of many emergencies the medical techs had to take care of last Sunday.

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Squadron News

35th FTS

Congratulations to 2nd Lt. Michael Fry for receiving an outstanding on his mid-phase check ride. Also to Capt. Randall Davis who received an outstanding mark on his instrument check ride.

64th FMS

All field maintenance squadron members are invited to participate in mixed

bowling league. The league is now forming and in need of three four-person teams. If you are interested, contact SSgt. Karl Block or Cordell Jones, Ext. 3446. The league begins Thursday at 5 p.m.

64th Supply Squadron

Anyone interested in bowling on the supply bowling team should contact TSgt. Robert Goebel, Ext. 3861.

For the second consecutive year, A1C Keith Faison will coach the supply squadron's football team. Airman Faison helped the team capture the base championship. Keep up the good work!

The supply squadron would like to recognize two of their members who recently reenlisted. SrA Scott Taylor, a first term airman reenlisted

for four more years and SMSgt. Walter Buford, a 20 year veteran, who also reenlisted.

The squadron would like to extend their welcome to A1C Frank Wright and Amn. Gary Gravley.

Congratulations to TSgt. Samuel Caballero, he was

recently appointed as the squadron's career advisor. If you have any problems you can call him at Ext. 3861.

A1C Stephan Uniszkievicz of base data automation was selected for below-the-zone promotion to senior airman. Airman Uniszkievicz put on his third stripe Wednesday.



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

MSGT. AUGUST MILLER, FTD 429 instructor, and AB Charlie Pruitt, FTD 429 student, inspect a J-85 jet engine variable exhaust nozzle housing. Sergeant Miller recently received his master instructor rating and an instructor superior performance certificate for exceeding the required 65 percent instructor utilization rate for the second time in 24 months. His rate over the two-year period was 82 percent.

Youth Center

The Youth Center, as part of the "Life Be In It" program is offering youths a chance to visit Six Flags Over Texas amusement park, Arlington, Texas.

The trip begins on Sept. 11 with the youths departing the Youth Center at 6:30 a.m. They will return the following day at 6 p.m.

The fee is \$20 per person.

The girls will sleep at the Youth Center at Carswell AFB, Texas, and the boys will sleep in Carswell's base gym.

Discount tickets are sold at the recreation center for \$10.50 each.

A hot dog roast will be held at the Carswell Youth Center Sept. 11.

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Reese golfers win big

Once a year golfers from Lubbock and surrounding areas, belonging to the G.I. Forum Golf Club, come to Reese to compete in the Spanish/American Golf Tournament.

More than 70 players, in-

cluding some from Reese, competed for the Spanish/American Golf Tourney title last weekend.

Three Reese golfers walked away with trophies at the end of the tournament.

Robert and Vesta Christopher from Reese captured the first place win in the First Flight competition with Manny Luna also from Reese capturing top honors as the best individual player.

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Air base group steals softball tournament from engineers

Air base group walked away as champions last weekend when they captured the base intramural softball championships.

During their game against field maintenance it didn't look as though ABG would take top honors losing to FMS 7-6.

With the first loss in mind ABG pulled their team strength together and ran Texas Tech's ROTC Detachment 820 team off the field 16-6.

Now with the feel for winning ABG once again faced FMS, but this time ABG wouldn't give up. The final score was 7-6 with ABG just edging past FMS for the win.

With the win over FMS, ABG headed into the championship game against civil engineering. ABG pulled through with a 9-8 win. ABG's Gary Grant and Rich Henderson were the teams top hitters for the game.

CE and ABG went into the final decision match. ABG once again pulled through with the help of teammates Henderson and Bob Allen. The group's leading hitters

for the game.

Supply had won the league intramural tournament, but declined to play in the base tournament.

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JOHN MCINTOSH, catcher for air base group's softball team, runs to first during last weekend's base softball tourney.

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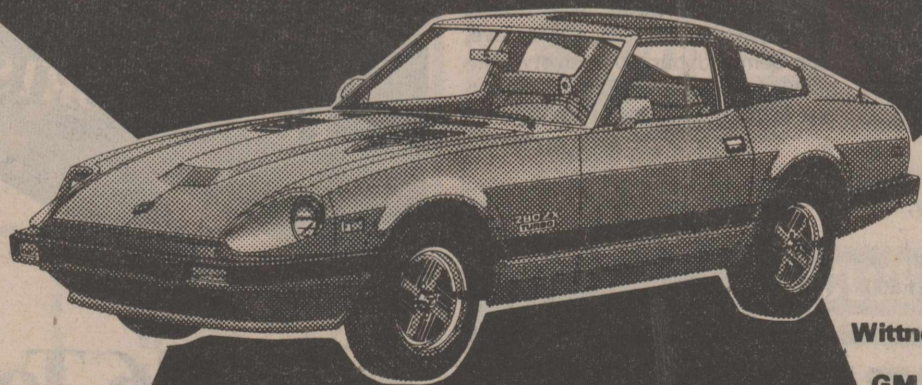
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