

Illustrator captures IFS for Air Force Art Series

Yesterday's Instrument Flight Simulator (IFS) ceremonies were scheduled to draw several key visitors, including an artist commissioned to add the simulator to the Air Force Art Series.

David Strand, a member of the Los Angeles Society of Illustrators, has been commissioned by the Air Force to prepare an illustration of Reese's simulator operation for inclusion in the prestigious art series.

A graduate of Arizona State University, Famous Artists Schools, the Commercial Art and Illustration and Art Center College of Design and Illustration, he has developed other works for the Air Force before, including the illustration of Avenger Field (shown at right).

His work has been exhibited at the 1974

Illustration West showing and at the Dallas Illustration exhibit in 1976.

Other visitors expected to attend the ceremonies accepting the Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) IFS and launching the instrument flight training in both T-37 and T-38 aircraft here, include Gen. John W. Roberts, Air Training Command commander; representatives of the Air Force Systems Command, Airlines and Singer-Link Simulator Division; and civic leaders from the local community.

L.E. "Jack" Davis, a long time Lubbock resident and one of the first men to fly in a simulator (nearly 60 years ago), was scheduled to assist General Roberts and Col. Charles Bishop, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, with a ribbon cutting ceremony at the IFS facility entrance.



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Reese receives 'WARSKIL' quota

The Air Force expanded the wartime skill (WARSKIL) training program this month, giving all 12 Air Training Command bases quotas.

According to the plan, Reese will have to train 22 people for the WARSKIL program this fiscal year. Second Lt. Barbara Shippy, WARSKIL project officer here, said Tuesday that the exact implementation of the

program here is being worked out and that full details will be available for next week's Roundup.

WARSKIL is designed to improve Air Force readiness by training people in skills which will be immediately needed in wartime until qualified replacements arrive. Under the program, airmen with control Air Force specialty codes

(AFSC) in personnel, accounting and finance, administration and computer operations have been identified for training in rapid runway repair, air cargo handling, medical administration and services and law enforcement.

ATC bases will be training a total of 473 persons in WARSKIL specialties from April through September. By

specialty, 61 persons will be trained into pavement maintenance, 90 people will receive training as law enforcement personnel. One hundred and thirty persons will be trained as medical services specialists and 64 others will receive medical administration training.

WARSKIL training quotas by ATC base: Chanute AFB, Ill.,

44; Columbus AFB, Miss., 13; Keesler AFB, Miss., 109; Lackland AFB, Tex., 72; Laughlin AFB, Tex., 23; Lowry AFB, Colo., 72; Mather AFB, Calif., 44; Randolph AFB, Tex., 14; Sheppard AFB, Tex., 38; Vance AFB, Okla., 8; Williams AFB, Ariz., 14; and Reese, 22.

Air Force officials said the WARSKIL program is proceeding as planned.



Checking equipment Homer Dan and Carlos Jordan inspect some equipment in the base Film Library. (U.S. Air Force photos by Jim King, LSI)

First in 16 years

Jordan earns AF award

When Carlos M. Jordan received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award recently, he became the first Reese civilian to garner the honor since 1962.

The last person to receive the Air Force award here was Supply Squadron's Charlie Newsome. Jordan's impressive 18-year record, and the rarity of the award's presentation here illustrate just how tough it is to nab the award.

Now serving as the Technical Representative of the Contract Officer (TRCO), most of Jordan's service here was spent supervising the base Graphics section. He set a milestone here with 17 consecutive years of zero-writeups by Inspection General teams. When asked to beef up the program at the base photo lab he stepped in and brought the unit up to the standards he set in the Graphics section. Jordan became the TRCO here in September.

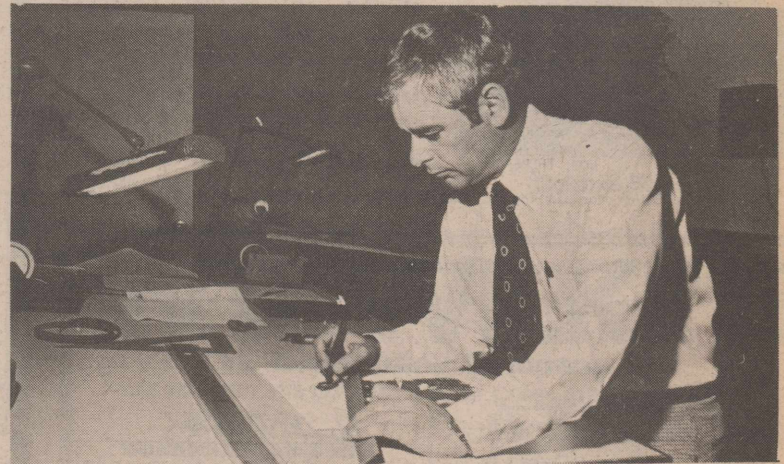
In addition to his recognized ability as a manager (his supervisory capabilities have

been acclaimed by numerous letters of commendation), Jordan's skill as an illustrator has earned him state-wide fame.

Working in various media, Jordan lists such accomplishments as designing the 64th Flying Training Wing emblem and other organizational symbols, creating wooden commemorative plaques and

painting the oil portrait of 1st Lt. Augustas F. Reese (the base's namesake).

He also designed Rudy Reese, the base mascot, and painted one watercolor and two oil paintings for Air Training Command, each depicting the flying training mission in West Texas. He also gets the credit for a portrait series entitled Friends of Reese and has provided covers for two base guides.



Artist at work Carlos Jordan works on an illustration. The 18-year Reese veteran has earned state-wide fame for his art work.

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Look great in '78!

I am very pleased with the pride that you in the Reese community take in your appearance. Considering the physical demands of our mission and working environment, this is no small feat. There is, however, room for improvement and I solicit everyone's support in polishing our uniform appearance.

Reese leaders will regularly address various aspects of our uniform wear in the paper. They will discuss minor problem areas that can normally be corrected with more attention to detail. First Sergeants will feature members from their units who typify sharp appearance.

I believe that Reese is the finest wing in ATC and our uniforms should reflect this image. I personally challenge the entire Reese community to take that extra step required to make their appearance better than just good. Let's all "Look Great in 78."

Thanks for a super effort during our Spring Clean Up efforts this week. The base looks great. Our many visitors here for the IFS opening were impressed with both the base and its people—YOU!



Col. Charles Bishop

CARE Line

(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line **MUST** be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line (Ext. 3273).

Check cashing

My wife and I have experienced on numerous occasions problems with cashing checks in the Commissary and Base Exchange. These checks were of a company nature, as a matter of fact, they were reputable companies. I have not personally taken up this matter with the exchange manager but rather with you. I know there must be numerous military and wives who have been having the same trouble and I feel that this matter of not accepting two party checks is legitimate if it were addressed to the Care Line it might make more of our base personnel aware of policy and eliminate numerous disagreements and arguments and hardships between employees and patrons of these locales.

SSgt. Billy G. Simon

Check cashing policies in the Base Exchange and Commissary are both governed by regulation and differ somewhat. The following is a list of checks that may be cashed on the limited cash working funds prescribed by the Commander of AAFES at the base exchange:

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approval by the store manager prior to making purchase. For additional information call 3733.

Thrift shop

I was wondering if we have a thrift shop on base and if so what are the hours. I've been by the old building where the thrift shop used to be but there is never anyone there and no hours are posted. This thrift shop was a good thing, especially for younger airmen They can pick up bargains and sale stuff from people shipping out. I just wondered if we do have a thrift shop and if so what are the hours and what are the chances of getting a sign up in front of the thrift shop stating the hours that they are open.

MSgt. Charles E. Pittman

Thank you for your interest in the Thrift Shop. I agree that the Thrift Shop is a needed asset on this base and I encourage all personnel to utilize this facility that is operated with volunteers from the Officers' Wives Club. Hours of operation for this facility are Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A sign stating these hours has been posted.

Chaplain's comment

by Chaplain (Capt.)
Robert F. Satterfield

The cross was Jesus' requirement for discipleship. When He took up His cross He was headed for Calvary. Could that statement possibly mean that I must take up my cross daily and be crucified to sin, self, and the world?

We make much of the crises in salvation. God forbid that we should compromise that emphasis. Being born of the Spirit and filled with the Spirit are not processes. Living the Christian life is.

The Psalmist was concerned "that I may daily perform my vows". Someone has said that the secret of walking with God is to make sure that the miracle of the new birth is renewed daily. Not the actual occurrence, of course. But the wonder of it must not wear off!

Commitment is for eternity, but each day I must die to the blandishments of

worldly ambitions. I must take seriously Romans 12:2, that I not be conformed to this world, but that I be transformed, cast in a new mold, made a new creature.

Could it be that in our complacency, in our absorption with the cares of the world, we have failed to take up that daily cross and have walked with the throng instead of with the lowly Nazarene on the Calvary road?

God help me to remember that the church - "terrible as an army with banners" - is no more and no less than what I help to make it.



LAW DAY 1978

1. Citizens today enjoy more rights, greater access to our courts, and more ways and means of equitably resolving disputes than ever before.

2. On the occasion of the 21st annual nationwide observance of LAW DAY U.S.A. on May 1, 1978, it is fitting that we, as citizens of this city, state and nation, pause to reflect on our heritage of equal access to our courts and equal protection of the laws.

The theme selected in recognition of LAW DAY is:

The Law: Your Access to Justice.

3. As responsible citizens we can, and should, become more aware of the needs and problems of our courts and legal system and our role in support of them.

4. NOW, THEREFORE, I, Colonel Bobby R. Bagley, Base Commander, do hereby proclaim Monday, May 1, 1978, as LAW DAY U.S.A. on Reese Air Force Base, Texas, and urge the people, organizations, churches, schools, and the media of public information to join in the observance of LAW DAY and to take part in community programs and activities in recognition of Law Day 1978.

Dated at Reese Air Force Base, Texas, this 25th day of April, 1978.



Bobby R. Bagley
BOBBY R. BAGLEY, Colonel, USAF
Commander, 64th Air Base Group

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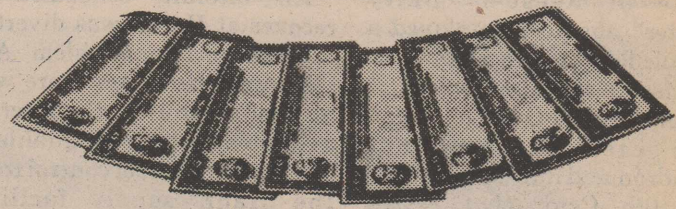
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Pierson gets Williams' base commander post

Col. Richard Pierson, deputy commander for Maintenance, will become the base commander at Williams AFB, Ariz., in mid July.

The Vineyard Haven, Mass., native will be making his third trip to Williams. He was assigned there early in his career for F-86 gunnery training and later was a T-38 instructor pilot and wing flight safety officer.

The colonel arrived at Reese in July of 1975 and was assigned to the 54th Flying Training Squadron. He assumed duties as deputy commander for Maintenance here in May 1976.

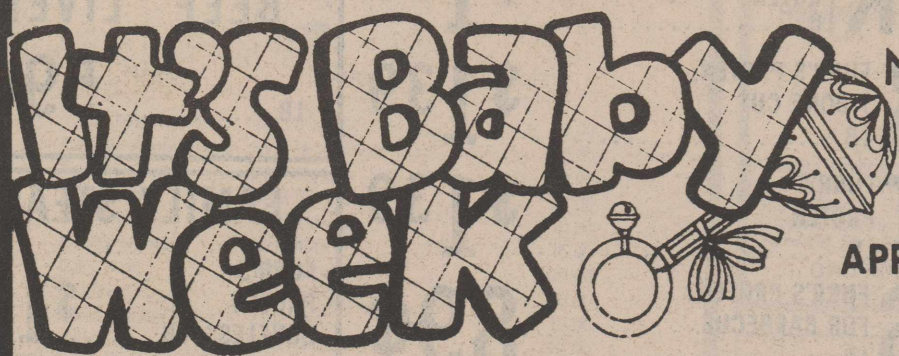
He is a graduate of the University of Omaha, Neb., and Troy State University, Ala. The colonel holds a bachelor of

science degree in general education and a master's degree in counseling and guidance.

Colonel Pierson and his wife Sandra have four children.



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One of Reese's "Salty Rooster" aughtees played a key role last week in keeping an exercise launch on schedule.

Amn. Bruce G. MacGregor, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron and now serving with the 50th Component Repair Squadron at exercise hosting Hahn AB, Germany, participated in a quick maintenance effort that allowed a Salty Rooster aircraft to remain on schedule.

An aircraft, scheduled to recover at Hahn, was diverted to nearby Spangdahlem AB, Germany. However, there was no fuel control for the aircraft available at Spangdahlem. After getting a fuel control from the Hahn supply facility, Airman MacGregor, TSgt. Roy Moran and SSgt. Leonard L. Drummond hurried to Spangdahlem, repaired the aircraft enabling the crew to meet the scheduled launch.

Seventeen Reese people are among 300 Air Training Command personnel taking part in the exercise that began on April 2. The men are expected to return to Reese around 5 p.m. today.

The purpose of the readiness exercise involving the 50th Tactical Fighter Wing at Hahn is to evaluate the capability and effectiveness of ATC to rapidly reinforce U.S. Air Force units in Europe.

Salty Rooster marks another important initiative on the part of the Air Force to rapidly reinforce the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and its ability to conduct high density flying.

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First aid course

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First aid practice

Debbie Bryant, left, and Debi Grahm practice first aid techniques on co-worker Barbara Sorensen. The women recently received Red Cross first aid training.

Eleven Reese Exchange employees recently completed a Red Cross first aid course as an insurance measure for Exchange patrons.

The eight-hour multi media course was given by Lubbock Red Cross trainer, Steven Knoxx.

Attending the course were: Brenda Huffman, E.H. Suttin, Deborah Graham, Evelyn Meadors, Mercy Jordan, Deborah Bryant, Charlotte Chauvin, Patsy McAfee, Judi Haseltine, Linda Sutton and Barbara Sorensen.

Some of the first aid topics covered in the one-day course were: heat and stroke exhaustion, heart attacks, fainting and convulsions, severe bleeding, choking poisoning, emergency rescue, burns and gas inhalation.

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In new kitchen

Vickie Satib unpacks in her new kitchen in Reese Village. The Staibs are one of the first families to move into the renovated units. (U.S. Air Force photo by Jim King)

First units get tenants

Five families moved into the first of the renovated units in Reese Village last week.

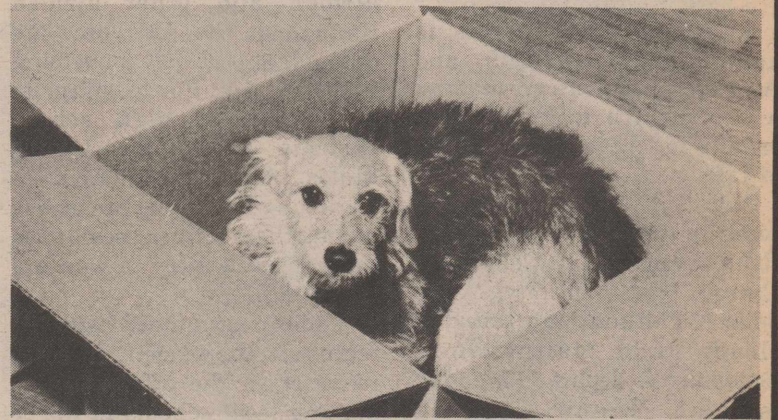
The moves mark the beginning of the end for the Reese Village project which officially got underway here last November. Ten units have already been completed and the remaining 387 family housing units are expected to be completed by the end of 1979.

According to 2nd Lt. Michael Norrie, military family housing project officer, the completed renovation program will total an estimated \$3,691,000. That includes the special sewer line project, rehab of the individual units and some proposed modifications to the overall program.

Two of the finished housing

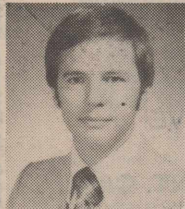
units will be on exhibit today and tomorrow. A representative of the Civil Engineering Squadron will be on hand to

answer any questions viewers may have. The units on display are the single at 108 Yount and the duplex at 214 Harmon.



Everything is packed

First Lt. Don Barton packed everything as he moved his family into one of the Village units. Even the family pet, Daisy Mae, got a free ride.



Charles McClead
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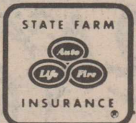
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A series of five dramatic films entitled "Equal Justice Under Law" will be shown here Monday as part of Reese's Law Day observance.

The Bicentennial Committee of the Judicial Conference of the United States commissioned films will be shown at the base theater Monday night, starting at 7 p.m. The series includes such cases as Marbury vs. Madison and Gibbons vs. Ogden. Following the film presentation, Professor Rodrick Schoen, Texas Tech School of Law, will discuss the cases. The showing is open to the public.

The series, produced for public television by the Public Broadcasting Service's national production center at WQED, Pittsburgh, is intended to inform the general public about our American constitutional

heritage. The films enact major decisions of the United States Supreme Court under Chief Justice John Marshall.

Constitutional cases dramatized by the series include three Supreme Court cases: Marbury vs. Madison (1803), which established the Supreme Court's responsibility of reviewing the constitutionality of acts of Congress; McCulloch vs. Maryland (1819), a case in which the Court held that chartering a bank was within the "necessary and proper" powers given to Congress; and Gibbons vs. Ogden (1824), which helped define the scope of the congressional commerce power.

For further information contact Capt. Dave Bloomer, Law Day Chairman, at ext. 3505.

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Reese airmen assist AF recruiter efforts

by MSgt. Octaviano Guerrero

Another school year is approaching completion, and Air Force recruiters are making a strong pitch to high school seniors to join our "Great Way of Life."

Assisting these recruiters just recently were Amn. William F. Rennie and Amn. Delbert H. Carroll, USAF Hospital; Amn. John A. Poll and Amn. David G. Head, Field Maintenance. Scheduled to depart on Monday is Amn. Frank K. Pohl, Organizational Maintenance. A1C Juan Lopez, FMS, left for San Antonio on April 10.

Recruiters indicate these airmen and other airmen throughout the Air Force are doing a superb job in helping tell the Air Force story to thousands of high school students across the United States. Although required to work long hours, the consensus among these airmen seems to be that it is a very rewarding experience.

While on assignment with the recruiters, the airmen assist the recruiter in the office and by visiting local schools in his or her hometown.

Along with this, are visits to career centers, radio and TV

stations, dinners, luncheons, rap sessions and other events that provide positive exposure for the Air Force.

Although May closes out the 1977-78 school year, it does not close out the Recruiter Helper Program. The program has worked out so well that the Air Force expects the program to continue with the next school year. People who haven't been on the Recruiter Helper Program, should stay in touch with their recruiters since they are the ones who ask for participation.

For more information about the program call ext. 3168.

Several states slate elections

Primary elections are close at hand in a number of states. Air Force officials are urging members and families to process Federal Post Card Applications for Absentee Ballot (FPCA) early.

Military members and dependents of voting age living away from their state of legal

residence can use the FPCA both to register and request an absentee ballot.

Procedures and deadlines may vary from state to state, so Air Force officials are encouraging voters to contact unit voting officials early for assistance in completing the FPCAs.

Statewide primaries are scheduled for May 2 in North Carolina, May 6 in Texas, May 9 in West Virginia and Nebraska, and May 23 in Kentucky. The deadline for water registration in Texas was April 6.



Above, the Thunderbirds fly over Reese in formation. Below, an unidentified flightline worker directs Capt. Fred Jackson into position. The Thunderbirds, who refueled here Monday, will be coming back in September for the Reese Open House. (U.S. Air Force photo by Larry Houston, LSI)

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AF selects 109 for AECP entry

An Air Force selection board for the Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AECP) selected 109 enlisted personnel for entry into the fiscal year 1978 program.

The only Reese nominee considered by the board was not selected. The nominee is a member of Detachment 2, 64th Air Base Group (Webb).

The selectees will study for degrees in aeronautical,

astronautical, civil, electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering; meteorology; and computer technology.

AECP provides the selected airmen the opportunity to obtain a technical or engineering degree while on active duty. After receiving the degree, the airmen will attend Officer Training School and receive an Air Force commission.



Clipping bushes Sturon's Amn. Lynn Swanson, makes twigs fly as his clips the bushes around one of Reese's barracks.

Reese people respond to clean-up challenge

This was Spring Clean-up week here and base personnel "fulfilled" Reese officials' request for an "all out effort."

Workers spruced up the inside and outside of base facilities and where needed, added a touch of paint.

Col. Charles Bishop, 64th Flying Training Wing commander expressed his thanks for the clean-up effort, urging all to keep up the good work.



Painting emblem From left, 1st Lt. Marion Timberlake, 1st Lt. Bob Records and Capt. Bill Byars, all from the 35th FTS, touch up the squadron emblem.

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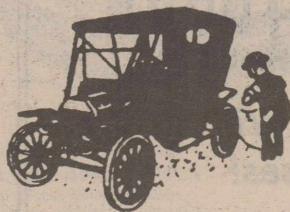
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CHAMPUS coverage includes some private ambulance use

Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) has extended for private (non-governmental) ambulance transportation to Uniformed Services hospitals and for treatment of military service connected illnesses and injuries, according to 1st Lt. Carmelo Scalzi, base hospital administrator.

"The base hospital cannot provide adequate ambulance service to personnel who reside within the Lubbock area due to the distance involved. When the situation arises that an ambulance is needed, personnel who reside within the area should call Emergency Medical Service (EMS) at 747-3461 for transportation to the nearest hospital or, if the situation permits, have the patient transported to the base

hospital," stated Lieutenant Scalzi.

"Please keep in mind that CHAMPUS coverage for ambulance service is always an outpatient service, including maternity care," continued Scalzi.

This means that the patient is liable for the first \$50, if the yearly deductible has not been met, plus 20 per cent for active duty dependents or 25 per cent for retirees and their dependents.

Private Service

Service by private services to base hospitals must meet certain criteria in order for CHAMPUS to pay. Some of these rules are: It must be medically necessary and related to a covered condition. Service cannot be used in lieu of taxi service and is not payable when the patient's condition

would have permitted use of regular transportation. Voluntary ambulances or such vehicles as medicabs and ambicabs do not qualify for benefits for the purpose of CHAMPUS, stated Lieutenant Scalzi.

Service injuries

"Also it must be understood that under CHAMPUS regulations, when a beneficiary was hospitalized for a service connected injuries or illnesses (service connected meaning any injury for which a member is receiving VA benefits) CHAMPUS would not pay," said Scalzi.

Lieutenant Scalzi ended by saying, "The extension of CHAMPUS coverage for the treatment of military service connected illnesses or injuries provides fair treatment for all affected beneficiaries."



Speciale special

Pat Speciale gets ready for a special base exchange sale by checking some of the items that will be featured during the sale. More than 100 items will be discounted through Wednesday. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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School transfer deadline today

Reese families living outside of the Lubbock Independent School District, but, who desire to have their children attend a Lubbock Public School, have until closing of business today to have the children transferred.

Bill Parker, director of the district's pupil personnel office, explained that requests from one district to another must be accepted before May 1. Applications for transfer will be taken at his office in the school administrative offices building, 1628 19th Street. The office is open from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

He also pointed out that the deadline is the same for transfers to any other districts. Applications must be made at the district in which parents plan to enroll their children. He also warned against confusing the district transfer with requests to move students from one school to another within the Lubbock Public Schools system.

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Chapel schedules circus

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The circus is to take place May 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Reese Chapel. Tickets for the meal and entertainment can be purchased for \$1.25 each from Dorothy Speciale, Peggy Ennis, Debbie Gustke and Sue Pulis.

A fun evening is planned with children dressed as their favorite circus character. The trumpets puppet ministry will entertain and offer a meaningful lesson. Bring a baby picture, with the name on the back of it, of yourself and daughter. Can your daughter recognize you?



Circus stars

Terry Gustke, left, and Christy Satterfield show off their costumes for the upcoming mother-daughter circus hosted by the base Chapel.

Scouts plan bake sale

Tomorrow the Law Enforcement Explorer Post 564 will be sponsoring a bake sale in front of the Base Exchange beginning at 10 a.m. The sale is to raise money for the Post's summer activities.

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Tonight: Return engagement of "It's Alive", rated PG. Stars John Ryan and Sharon Farrell.

Tonight at 9:30 p.m.: Vanessa Clarke and Sue Vinton star in "The Models", rated R.

Tomorrow's matinee: Marshall Thompson and Betsy Drake star in *Clarence, The Cross-Eyed Lion*, rated G.

Tomorrow night: Paul Newman and Robert Redford star in "The Sting", rated PG.

Sunday: Charles Bronson and Lee Remick star in "Telefon", rated PG.

Wednesday: Richard Pryor, Beau Bridges, and Pam Grier star in "Greased Lightning", rated PG.

Thursday: Bruce Li stars in "Bruce Lee: The Man/The Myth", rated PG. at mathis

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Tomorrow: Dance to the music of Fat Chance. Starts at 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Cover is \$2 per person.

Sunday: Sports with snacks at 2 p.m.

Monday: Monday night pool tourney at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Open house

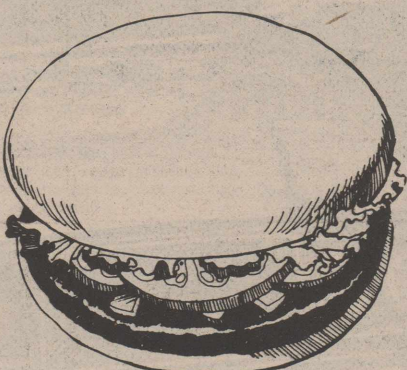
Wednesday: Card night with Crazy Eights beginning at 7 p.m.

Skateboard champion

Dallas Sheldon, the West Texas skateboard champion, will be here tomorrow as part of the base exchange's "Outdoor Spring Festival." He will demonstrate his skating skills at 10 a.m. (Courtesy Photo)



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I knew there was only one way to unravel the mystery of the "green spots." I'd have to go undercover and I'd have to break my leg.

Just a few months ago the tiny green spots started to pop up in remote corners of the base. But, at the rate they were spreading I knew it wouldn't be long before every base unit would succumb to the "spots" haunting stare.

The size of the operation indicated a highly sophisticated, well organized group with agents in every section on base. There were several existing organizations with the ability to pull off a stunt like this . . . but which one?

Then it hit me! In many of the places the dots had been spotted there were also found "pun laden" safety tips. That's when I realized that the "Green Spot Phantom" was probably someone very close to the wing Safety Division.

With the help of an old girlfriend, who happened to be a

nurse, I went ahead with my plan to pose as an accident victim. Returning to my "cover" job as an administrative specialist, I rested my now cast covered leg onto a lower desk drawer and waited for the Phantom to strike.

I didn't have to wait long. In a blur of motion the Phantom appeared—unloaded a dozen dots—and made his exit.

Leaping to my feet in hot pursuit, I quickly discovered the first major flaw in my otherwise brilliant scheme. I should have feigned a broken arm instead of leg. "Stiff-legging" it left me with little chance of catching the speedy Phantom.

But luck was on my side. The flatness of the South Plains allowed me to keep sight of my target as he outdistanced me. As I'd suspected. He headed for the Safety Office.

Hopping over to a rear window I could see the Phantom, his back to me, talking with some of the Safety Office staff. He was chuckling about how the spots would be a constant reminder to "think safety." Scanning the room, I



spied the source of the green dots. One of the safety workers was punching dots as fast as he could and then stashing them in his desk.

Now I had it all. I knew everything except who the

mysterious Phantom really was. He slowly turned toward the window. His wide-brimmed hat was still hiding his face but in a moment I would see . . .

The next thing I remembered was waking up in an optician's

office. All I could see was green spots. The problem with my vision hasn't gotten any better, but, I do have a clue. As soon as I figure out why the spots go away when I'm not wearing my glasses—I'll be back on the Safety Phantom's trail.

Well done!

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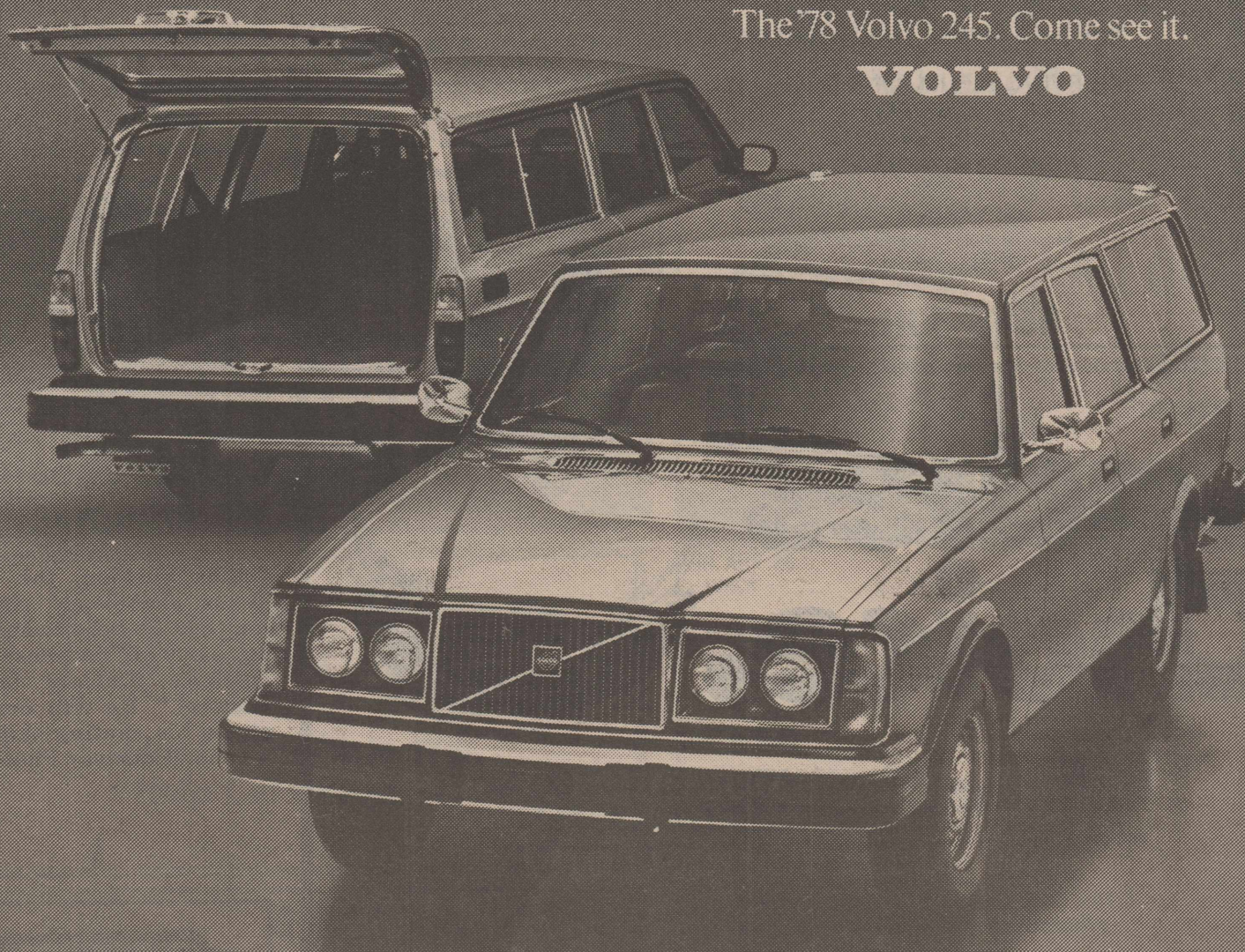
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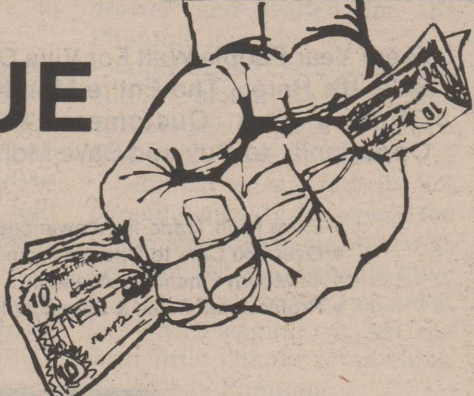


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Plague still a danger

by Capt. (Dr.)
R. C. Postlewaite

Plague, once referred to as the "Black Death," devastated many rat-infested European communities during the Middle Ages. It still occurs today in parts of the United States.

With the advent of effective antibiotics, mortality has been greatly decreased, provided the disease is diagnosed in its early stages. Reese has been designated by the Deputy Surgeon General as a medium to low-risk area for plague infection.

The causative bacteria (*Yersinia pestis*) is widely distributed in the western United States. It is transmitted to people through direct contact with infected animals, principally rodents, and by bites from their infective fleas. These fleas generally do not infest and bite other animals and man unless their natural host is not available. The natural hosts in this area of the country are the prairie dog and wood rat. Occasional hosts include field mice, ground squirrels, gophers and rabbits.

There is an on-going Plague Surveillance Program here which the rodent population on base is closely monitored for die-offs. However, if anyone observes several sick, sluggish or dead small rodents and rabbits, which show no evidence of poisoning, he should contact Veterinary Services so that these animals may be checked for plague.

Recommendations For Prevention:

When on an outing, do not camp or stay for extended periods in rodent-infested areas.

Do not catch, play with, or attempt to handfeed any species of wild rodent.

Avoid contact with all sick and dead rodents and rabbits.

Notify CE for prompt removal of any dead animals observed on Reese AFB.

If hiking in a known high-risk plague area (i.e., New Mexico mountains) - treat pants, socks, shoe tops, arms and legs with insect repellents to keep fleas away.

While hiking or camping, keep all dogs on a leash; or, better yet, leave them at home. Dogs are considered to be resistant to plague but may retrieve infected rodents or be a temporary host to plague-bearing fleas and thus increase the hazard to their owners.

Keep domestic cats confined as much as possible. Cats are very susceptible to plague and may die suddenly if they catch and eat infected rodents.

Provide adequate flea control for dogs and cats.

Remember: If reasonable precautions are taken, the probability of being exposed to and contracting plague, even in a plague area, is low.

For further information contact Veterinary Services at ext. 3535.

Home run barrage marks softball start

If the rest of the intramural slow-pitch softball league schedule is anything like the opening night — it's going to be a wild and crazy season.

From the first inning of the opening game through the last inning of the night, it was one of the highest scoring evenings in Reese intramural annals.

Air Base Group-1 (Group-1) picked up 19 runs in the top half of the first inning to pace the squad to a 29-9 rout of the Youth Center in the loop's opening game. Resource Management-2 (Supply-2) erupted for eight runs on three homers to stage a come from behind win in the final inning of Monday night's action.

Group-1 vs. Youth Center

The Youth Center team issued seven free passes to first base in the 19-run first inning for Group-1. Jeff Smith stoked the Group attack with two homers, a single, double and triple. Group notched 10 circuit clouts in the 29-9 rout.

Henry Cargal was the winning pitcher, scattering seven hits in the lopsided opener.

Group-2 vs. Supply-2

Group-2 allowed Supply-2 only one hit per inning while slugging out 13 base hits for a 19-3 win.

A Supply batter became the first strikeout victim of the year in intramural slow-pitch action.

Medics vs. Sturon-2

The Hospital (Medics) and Sturon-2 combined for 15 home runs in the 30-29 extra inning slugfest.

Tied at the end of the sixth inning, both teams scored five-runs in the seventh, setting up the Medics' eighth inning heroics. Sturon-2 moved out 29-24 in the top of the inning, but, the Medics battled back to knot the game at 29-29 with two outs



Hard slide

An unidentified player makes a hard slide into second base ahead of the throw during open intramural slow-pitch softball league action Monday night.

and the bases loaded. Bernie Williamson singled up the middle to score Pete Fotter and end the game.

Williamson was four-for six at the plate, with a two-run homer and three singles. Teammates Bill Oven combined for nine hits in 12 trips, including two circuit clouts and four doubles.

Pacing Sturon-2's 10 homer attack were Steve Runer and Charlie Buttler. Each tallied three home runs, Butler's third — a grand slam. Pat Duffey also smashed a pair of four-baggers.

Supply-2 vs. Medics

Playing back to back games, the Medics were on the receiving end of a last inning rally against Supply-2, 15-14.

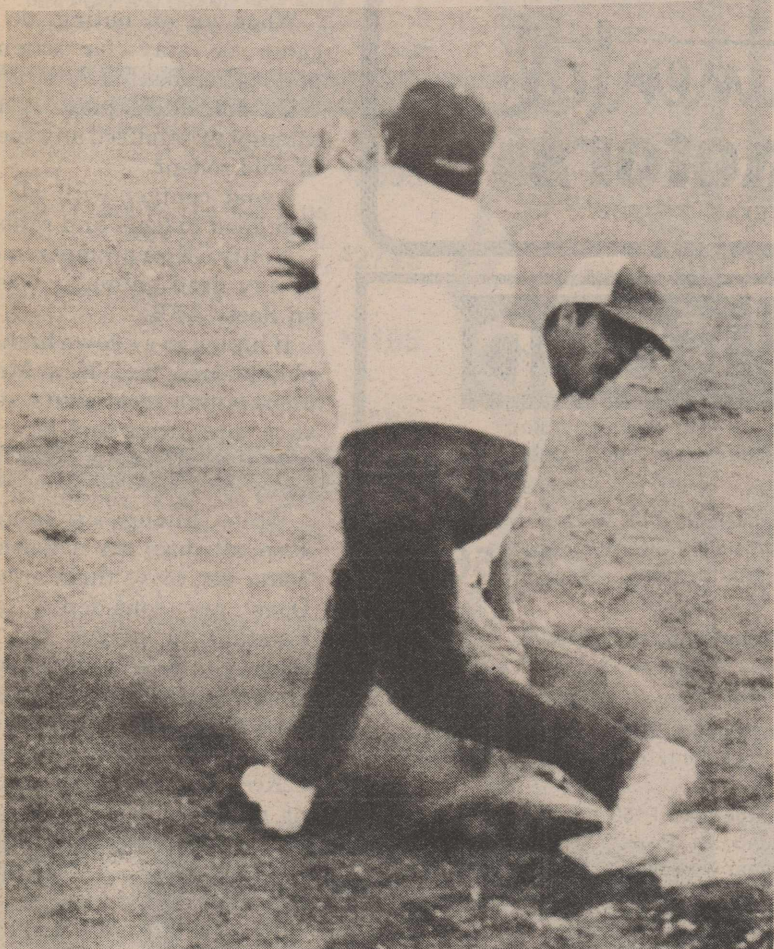
Trailing by seven runs heading into the bottom of the seventh, Supply-2 exploded for eight runs one three homers —

one with the bases loaded. Second sacker Jeff Russell drove in three runs with the rally's first blast, followed by John De Los Sants game tying grand slam. With one away, Paul Zelczak drove the Medic pitch out of the park, giving both clubs a split for the night's work.

Frank Hirl and Craig Kemnitz paced the losers with a pair of home runs each.

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Close play

An intramural slow-pitch player is nearly knocked off the bag during action here Monday night. The league schedule opened with a flurry as home runs flew out of the base diamond. (U.S. Air Force photos by Jim King.)

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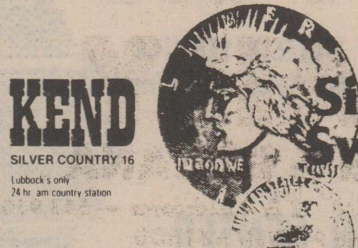


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Rattlers flash defensive skills; raise season record to 4-0

The first three city-league games showed that the Rattlers can score a lot of runs; Monday nights "come from behind" win showed the squad can play defense too.

The varsity slow-pitch squad notched its fourth straight league victory by topping the Texans, 4-1, in a game filled with standout defensive plays. Dave Davis and Randy Zoll made several diving catches of line shots and Rick Wilson triggered a game ending double play for the base squad. The Rattler shortstop gloved a screamer at the knees, flipped to

second sacker Tom Ritorto who fired a bullet to first baseman Don Collins for the double play. It was the first action for Ritorto since he was bounced from the line up with a preseason injury.

Collins gunned down a Texan at home in the first inning and Davis clipped another runner trying to stretch a single into extra bases.

Offensively, the Rattlers were sparked by Wilson's two-run triple in the fifth inning, giving the varsity 10 a 3-1 bulge. Larry Scheppe continued his torrid home run streak, notching his

sixth circuit clout in four games with a sixth-inning blast that cleared the left field fence on the rise.

Davis and Bruce Bradaway each recorded two hits in the Rattlers' 10-hit performance. The base team tied the score at 1-1 in the fourth inning when winning pitcher Steve Coleman reached base on a two-out double and Collins singled him home.

The Rattlers were scheduled to play the Lumberjacks last night. Both teams entered the contest unbeaten in city league action.



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Conner Russell gets ready to bowl during a team practice session Friday. The keglar topped the qualifiers in last week's roll off. Keeping score is Hassie Lormand.

Reese keglers enter ATC bowling tourney

The Reese men's and women's bowling teams head into command action this weekend at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The base keglers invade the Warhawk stronghold for the Air Training Command bowling championships.

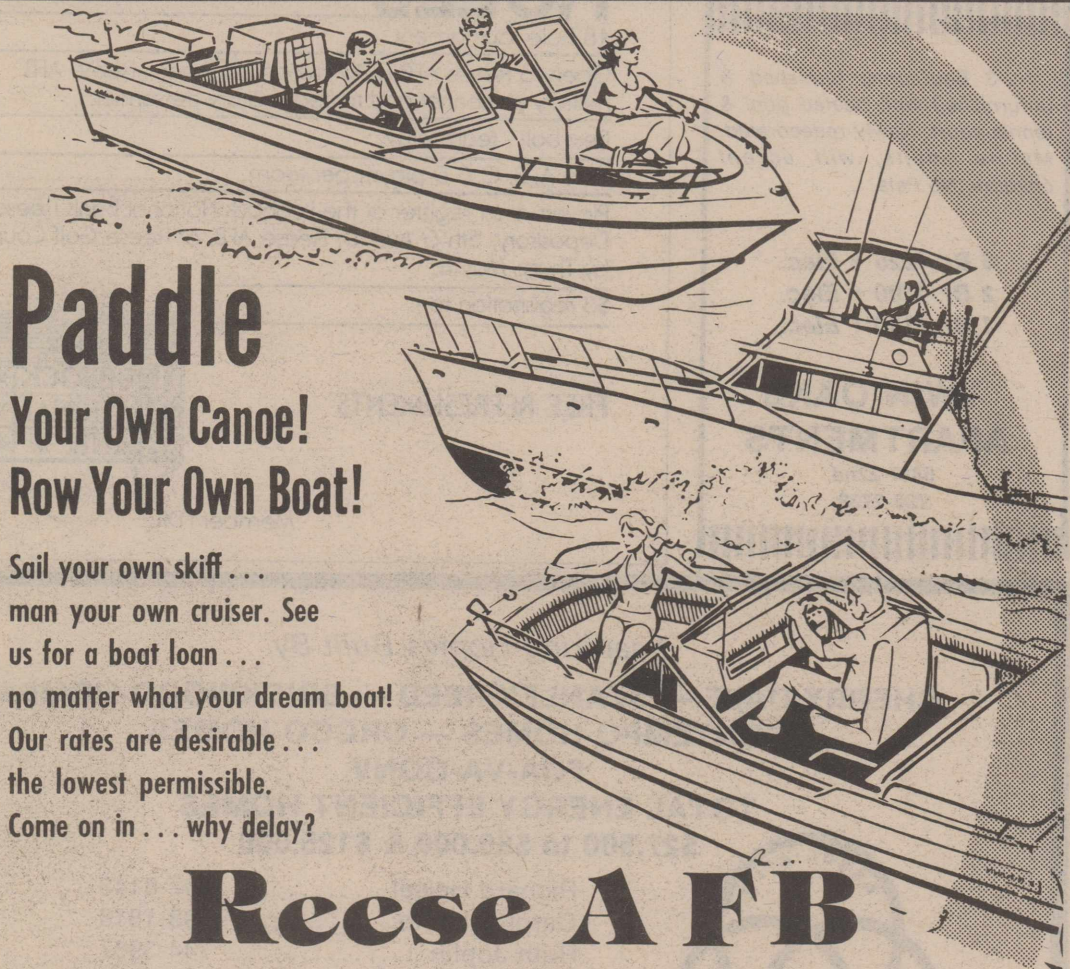
Heading the men's team is Conner Russell. The top qualifier in the base roll off last week, Russell sports a season average of 179. His high series for the year was an impressive 734 and his top single game performance was a 269 effort.

Mel Parker (163 average) was the second qualifier with Roy Rogers (173 average) and Willie Warren (168 average) rounding out the men's squad. Warren

tied Russell for single game honors during the season with another 269 showing, Rogers best game was a 255 and Parker peaked at 230.

Brenda Ervin and Hassie Lormand make up the women's team. Ervin averaged one pin more per game (146 to 145) in the roll-offs than did Lormand. Ervin's top series for the year was 592 while Lormand notched a 558 total.

Russell, who will captain the Reese squad, recently was elected as one of four vice presidents in the Lubbock Men's Bowling Association. Anyone wanting to know about the association should contact him at ext. 3181.



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Red Hots, Dusty Devils top women's loop action

The Women's Slow-pitch Softball League opened play here Sunday with the Red Hots and Dusty Devils nabbing the early loop lead.

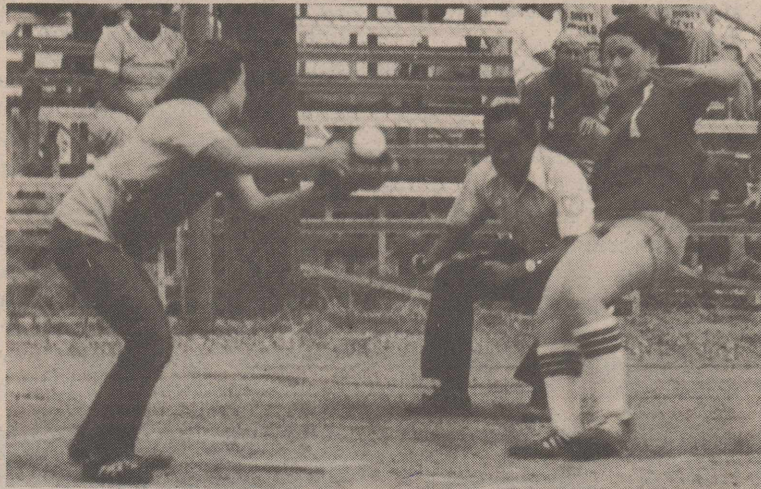
Powered by a 15-run third inning, the Red Hots bombed the Better Halves, 33-8. The high scoring Red Hots sent 21 batters to the plate in the disastrous third inning for the Better Halves. Retta Marvin slammed an "in-the-park" homer and added a triple and two doubles to pace the winners. Barbara Zoll's "in-the-park" circuit clout topped the losers.

In the second game, the Dusty Devils rallied on seven walks in the last inning to best the Blue Diamonds, 16-15.

The Diamonds raced to an early 7-0 lead and led 15-9 heading into the bottom of the seventh.

The league is seeking umpires. Anyone interested in calling league games should

call Betty Pueco at 797-3941. All games are played on Sunday at 3 and 5 p.m.



Ready for call

Al Chock gets into position to make a call at home plate during the Reese Women's Slow-pitch Softball League opener here Sunday.

Swim team plans meeting

In order that this year's Youth Swim team is better served, the coaches of the Mariners have scheduled a meeting for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Center.

All interested parents and swimmers from 6-18 years old are encouraged to attend.

"It is very crucial that we have the support of the parents for the swim team," stated

David Moremen, one of this year's coaches and organizers for the team. "With the participation and encouragement of the parents, this year's swim team can be a valuable learning experience for each member."

"The team is just one of the many activities which the Youth Center will offer its members this summer, and I

encourage members to attend this important meeting," said Moremen.

Some of the items to be discussed are: organizing a parents boosters club, financial arrangements, swim meets, transportation for the club and work out times.

All questions concerning the team can be directed to David Moremen at ext. 3740 or Gary Dybvig at ext. 3410.

Youth baseball slate offers action for all

The Youth Center has a heavy summer sports schedule planned for all Reese youngsters.

For boys and girls from five to seven-years-old, there is T-Ball. The pre-Little League game teaches young players the fundamentals of baseball without the hazards and skill involved in the more advanced games. It gives children a chance to learn sportsmanship and get an early appreciation of "Teamwork."

Youngsters from eight to 12-years-old are eligible for regular Little League action. The initial sign up is underway now with formal registration planned on

May 20, the day of tryouts. Stop by the Youth Center from 1 to 9 p.m. to sign up or get more information about the Little League program. Once again, adult volunteers are needed to help the loop get going.

Young men and women (ages 13 through 18) may participate on the Youth Center's intramural slow-pitch softball team. The squad competes in the base loop and is eligible for post-season honors.

The center needs players, coaches and boosters for the team. In addition, the Youth Center is considering opening a snack bar at the ball field. Adult volunteers will be needed

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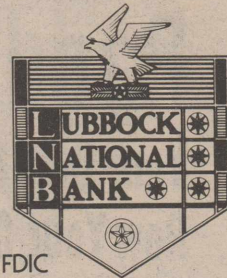
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Liesch nabs handball title

Dale Liesch dropped Vince Micucci in straight games last week to nab the intramural handball competition he cominated from the opening round.

Liesch, who was never pressed beyond two games in any of his five tournament pairings, sent Micucci to the

finals of the loser's bracket and then duplicated that effort in the championship finals.

Micucci, who lost only to Liesch, won four matches enroute to the final round.

Third place in the tournament went to Charles Beck with Thomas Abney capturing fourth place.

Mixups notch season's third win

The Reese Credit Union Mixups bombed the Lubbock Cardinals, 20-2, last week for the squad's third win in as many outings.

Jack Watson and John Pettie led the Mixups' 19 hit attack with a pair of homers. Sam Mele

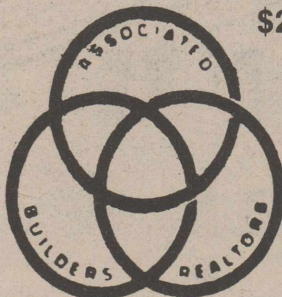
picked up the win on the mound, scattering five-hits in the two-run effort.

The Mixups have held opponents to a total of four runs in the first three games while notching 44 counters.

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