

10 get silver leaves

Ten Reese majors have been selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel.

Included in last Friday's promotion announcement were: Maj. Harold K. Bramble, 54th Flying Training Squadron, Maj. Robert S. Davis, ROTC at Texas Tech, and Maj. Eugense J. Heald, Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron.

64th Flying Training Wing received the 0-5 nod. They include Maj. Vincent P. Micucci, Maj. Donald W. Neff and Maj. Conrad E. Pekkula.

Also selected for silver leaves were Jon L. Winfo and Maj. Thomas A. Fryer, 35th Flying Training Squadron and Maj.

Three men assigned to the John E. Hogan, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. Slated to arrive here later this month is Maj. Bernice Gorman,

> There were 20 majors eligible for promotion on base. Selectees are expected to pin on their lieutenant colonel leaves between January and June of



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New toys

with some of the new toys donated to the Reese Hospital children's room by the Officer's Wives Club Charitable Association. The group bought the toys for children from infant to 10-years old. They also contributed a toy box to the Hospital.

Safety promotion may gain day off

Wing has come up with an idea that should promote ground safety and open the door for a four-day weekend here next

According to John Morehead, Reese ground safety officer, Reese officials have agreed to make Nov. 24 (the day after Thanksgiving) a "down day" if the base doesn't have a reportable ground safety mishap from today through Nov. 20.

"Reportable mishaps," explained Morehead, "include any injury to military or civilian personnel that costs the Air Force any loss of a 'work time' or any property damage exceeding \$250."

The rules are simple. If the base goes through the 30-day period without hitch, Nov. 24 will be a down day and most people on base will enjoy a fourday weekend. One slip, and it will be back to work the day

The 64th Flying Training after Thanksgiving for evervone.

> The day off will be in the form of a pass for military personnel. Civilian employees can not be given time off, however, normal leave will be granted for civilians on Nov. 24 should they elect to take the day off, too.

> "It sounds easy," warns Morehead "but it will take a major effort by everyone on base to pull it off."

> Morehead said the last time the base went 30-days without a reportable ground safety mishap was in April of 1976. "We almost made it last month," he added, "the base went three weeks without a reportable.'

> The safety worker quickly pointed out that it is very possible for the wing to make it through the 30-day test without a mishap. "Williams (AFB, Ariz.) has gone two months without a reportable mishap," says Morehead. "It can be

Local workers help speed pay delivery

Late-night action by Congress authorized the military to get paid on time last week, but; Reese people can thank local finance and base administration workers for making sure it was "normal" payday here.

"When Congress gave us the go ahead Thursday night (Oct. 12)," said Maj. Roy Markle, Wing Comptroller, "We had everything ready to go. The checks had already been run off and all we had to do was get them into the mail in time for delivery on Friday."

Getting ready was what it was all about for the folks in finance last week. When the possibility of a payless payday was turned into a probability by Mississippi Senator John

Stennis, block of a House approved continuing resolution back in September, Air Force and local finance officials got things rolling.

Special briefings were set up at Commander's Calls to let everyone know what could happen, what was being done, and where people could go for help if approval to pay the military didn't come in time.

Major Markle's people talked with the heads of local financial institutions during the week, informing them of the problem so that they would be able to handle emergency loan requests. They also set up contingency plans with the Lubbock Postal Service to

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Pay issue concern

All of us were very concerned last week by the possibility of late pay. I want to assure you that the Air Force leadership was and is equally concerned.

Our Chief of Staff, Gen. Lew Allen Jr., expressed his concern on the pay problem last week at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in San Antonio.

"I feel confident that we will find the mechanical way to have this situation be not much of a financial burden for our people," explained General Allen. "We worked very hard to do that. I think this kind of issue, as with others, is a more serious thing... I think many of our people simply don't believe that the

country cares much about the job they have to do and they regard an action like this . . . as being an example of a nation's indifference to its fighting forces.

"If we fail to meet a payroll by half a day — by a day — by a matter of hours, it may or may not be a financial burden to our people, but it certainly is going to lend credence to a concern they have as to whether their efforts and sacrifices are appreciated," he said.

I believe he is "squarely on target" and his words should be taken as an indication that he considers our security and quality of life as high priority issues.



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)

Chicken feathers

This week I ordered two lunch boxes with chicken at the Talon Inn. When I started to eat them, several pieces had feathers on the chicken. I brought this to the attention of the Veterinary Clinic, they make the inspections on base, and they informed me there was nothing they could do, that the chicken was already government inspected. Personally I like my chicken fresh but the feathers have got to go. Now I am not going order chicken there any more and I urge anyone else who has had a similar problem to do the same. Maybe we can get something done about this. Thank you very much.

SSgt. Richard Patterson

Needless to say, the situation you encountered with the chicken purchased from the Talon Inn should not have occurred. In addition to the inspection conducted by the Veterinary Clinic, the Base Exchange has a policy to perform a quality check on all food products procurred by the exchange. The chicken you purchased was an oversight.





The Food Operations Manager has been instructed to provide additional training to food service personnel in product inspection and any inferior food items are not to be used. Any items which cannot meet these standards will be brought to the Exchange Manager for corrective action with the vendor who supplied the products.

If other people have experienced this problem it has not been addressed to the Base Exchange for resolution. Should you or any other personnel experience such a problem in the future bring it to the attention of the individual in charge at the time and the problem will be resolved immediately. The Base Exchange Manager has instructed the Talon Inn to

provide you with two lunch boxes of chicken at no charge should you so desire.

Mathis hours

There are a lot of us who would like to use the Mathis Recreation Center for lunch and we can't take lunch any other time except 11:00 a.m. to noon. I would like to have the Center open from 10:30 or 11 a.m. Right now it is being opened at 11:30 p.m. and we can't use it for lunch.

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Military must maintain integrity

By Gen. John W. Roberts ATC Commander

Because the decisions made by Air Force managers affect America's military readiness, they can neither be taken lightly nor based on expediency, artificiality, or deception. Rather, integrity is essential. Our officers, airmen and civilians must base their decisions on uncompromising adherence to reality and on the best interests of national security.

Fortunately, we have managers throughout the force who have such integrity, who are committed to excellence, who forthrightly express their views, and who do not shrink from taking responsibility for difficult decisions. Such integrity must be encouraged.

Air Training Command is encuraging integrity through a systematic approach to giving decision-making authority to lower-level managers wherever possible. Our "Buck Shop" program, based on the idea of "The Buck Stops

Here," is a visible expression of our trust in the integrity of our people. Through "Buck Stop," decisions once made at the Major Command are now made at our wings and centers, placing both the authority and responsibility with the managers closest to the action.

We believe the "Buck Stop" approach accelerates the maturity of our lower-level managers, that it trains them for responsibility, and that it fosters a belief in integrity which is contagious. That's healthy for the Command and for the Air Force.

Without integrity among Air Force managers, the Nation could well question our stewardship of its airpower responsibilities. Approaches such as "Buck Stop" can encourage integrity in our managers today and strengthen it in those who will lead our force tomorrow. (This article was published in TIG Brief No. 16, Vol. XXX, Aug. 25, 1978)

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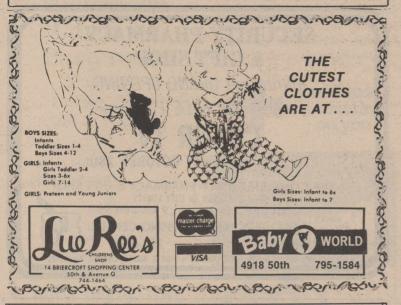
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by Maj. David F. Sullivan Staff Judge Advocate

Recently, several airmen have sought legal assistance, complaining they were tricked into signing purchase contracts by fast-talking automobile salespersons. Specifically, they asserted the salespersons promised that if arrangements could not be made to finance the automobile to be purchased, the purchase contract would be voided.

However, when such financing could not be arranged, the airmen were informed they would be held responsible for purchasing the automobile under the exact terms of the written account. As a result, in some instances the airmen were forced to forfeit their down payments - whether made in the form of cash or trade-in automobiles.

Consumer fraud of this type is extremely difficult to prove. Moreover, as a general rule, a written contract cannot be altered by a verbal agreement. In effect, a salesperson's oral promise to vary the terms of a written contract cannot be enforced. If all consumers understood this rule of law and resisted the temptation to trust glib salespersons, most consumer problems could be avoided.

As an example, if a salesperson orally agrees to do or provide something that is not covered by the written contract, the purchaser should determine whether that promise is instrumental to his agreeing to the contract. If it is, the purchaser should require that the promise be incorporated into the contract, in writing, before signing.

The best, if not the only, time to prevent being swindled is before signing a contract. Servicemembers and their dependents are entitled to have a military lawyer review their prospective contracts without charge. Why not take advantage of this extremely important benefit? It is much easier for us in the legal office to prevent consumer fraud than it is to correct an injustice after the fraud has been perpetrated.

Your legal assistance office is located in room 209, building 800. Call for an appointment (ext. 3505); or if time is of the essence, come in without an appointment. You may have to wait for a while until a legal assistance officer is available, but the time will be well spent if it saves you money and heartache.

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Chaplain's comment

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arnold Johnson

I received a note from one of our Chapel members recently that I thought I would share with our Reese Community. It was a simple question, "Why do I find it so hard to pray?" My answer follows:

I can't tell from the way you ask your question whether your problem is one of finding the right words, or one of really believing in prayer.

If you read through the prayers you find in the hymnals, or in some of the books of prayer provided for you in churches, you will find the language to be archaic according to today's standards. Yet, for some people, that form of prayer speaks for them.

The other extreme might be shown by the prayers Malcolm Boyd revealed in "Are You Runnin' with Me, Jesus," or the book of "Prayers" edited by Michael Quoist.

Read some samples of each of these styles...use them, and as you do you may soon find that you can find comfort in prayer

If the difficulty is one of a meaningful experience, it may lie in your understanding of what prayer is really supposed to be ultimately. For the Psalmist it was wondering, chastising, praising and singing to God... a personal God, For Christ, it was a conversation with His Father. For me it may be but a moment, a few minutes, or hours when I meditate on Him and His Will for my life. Again, you must begin with Him—believing that He does care for you, that He does listen to you, and that He does answer you. As you do that, then prayer has become a living relationship with God for you.

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by Maj. Vince Micucci

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The first seminar, held last month, was an unqualified success. Twelve spouses and dependents attended and found the four-hour seminar both enjoyable and informative. Those receiving course completion certificates included Pat Bishop, Kyle Caruthers, Key Chase, Rose Chock, Kimberly Chock, Pat Clark, Connie Davis, Betty James, Patricia Maples, Jean Montgomery, Margaret Segafredo and Sally Wax.

Refreshments for the seminar were provided by the Chapel and Social Actions. As an incentive, two special prizes were given. Maples received a dinner for two at the Gridiron Restaurant courtesy of the Reese Federal Credit Union. Chase was awarded two bags of groceries courtesy of the Reese Commissary.

This free seminar consists of films, exercises and discussion focusing on communication, discrimination, sexism and other contemporary issue. All dependents, military and

civilian are eligible to attend. To register, call Social Actions at ext. 3575, 3640 or 3763. Free nursery care is available by calling the base nursery at ext. 3541. The seminar is limited to 15 participants, so register early to assure yourself a slot.



Dependent seminar

Maj. Vince Micucci talks to the dependents attending the September Awareness Seminar here. The registration for the October session is underway now. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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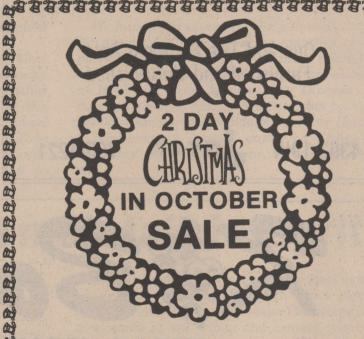
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position include: (1) Rank: Senior First Lieutenant through Major, (2) Degree in sociology, psychology, business administration/management with academic specialization in social psychology, personnel psychology, or personnel administration, is desirable, (3) Ability to speak and write clearly and distinctly is willingness to work with people problems is mandatory.

The Chief, Social Actions position (AFSC: 736x) advises and assists commanders in administering all social actions programs. These programs include: The equal opportunity and treatment program, the drug and alcohol abuse control relations program. The Social Actions Chief is a member of the Wing Commander's staff and reports directly to the Wing Commander.

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Medics issue challenge

'Best room' contest set

A three-day pass will be the reward for the "best kept" dormitory room in each squadron following judging of the living quarters by the base commander on Dec. 1.

The pass is being offered dorm residents as part of a challenge from the Hospital Squadron to the rest of the people living in the enlisted dormitories. The Hospital

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airmen even went so far as to issue an official challenge to the other units:

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People living in the dorms have until Dec. I to get ready for





the judging. In addition to the three-day pass to be awarded the best room in each squadron, the top overall squadron will receive a plague proclaiming it as having the best looking rooms on base. Individual winners will also receive a letter of recognition from the base commander.

Base officials enthusiastically supported the idea of a challenge submitted by the Hospital, noting that it was a positive way to approach the problem of dormitory living conditions.

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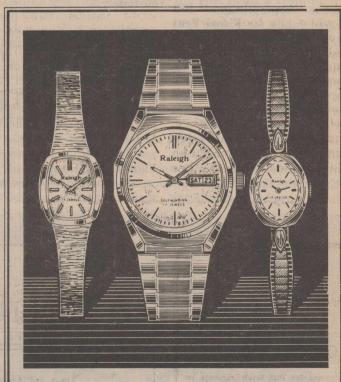
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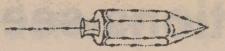
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AFA offers scholarships

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Haynes Baumgardner, president of the Lubbock Chapter, said the Texas AFA-Earle North Parker Scholarships are awarded annually to three Texas high school seniors.

He explained that any senior student wishing to enter the contest should complete the coupon found elsewhere on this page and return it to the address shown, along with a short essay of between 500 to 600 words.

The topic for this year's essay is "The U.S. Air Force-A National Resource." All entries must be submitted by Nov. 30. Each essay will be read and evaluated by a local committee. Baumgardner added that the Chapter winner will receive a \$100 Savings Bond, and the winning essay will be forwarded to the State AFA office where it will represent the Chapter in the statewide competition.

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Locals speed payroll

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ensure prompt delivery of the checks once the Air Force got the "green light" to go.

"The civilian side of the house offered us a unique problem," noted Major Markle. "The Defense Appropriations Bill covered funds for Fiscal Year '79 which started on Oct. 1. Since the civilian pay period included the last week in September we had to prepare two pay checks — one for the end of September and one for the first week in October.'

Through it all, Reese officials kept in close contact with Air Force leaders in Washington D.C. and the Finance Center in Denver. Any changes in the pay

status were passed on to supervisors as quickly as possible. After the Center announced that "Sure Pay" program participants would be paid regardless, the word was sent out to the units immediately.

When authorization did come, Oliver Keel, base finance officer, Capt. Gary Taylor, chief of Base Administration, TSgt. G.W. Lyons and A1C Ron Benivedas came in at about 11 p.m. and metered the checks to be mailed. On base checks were put into the mail boxes that night and those going off base were hand carried by Keel to the main Post Office in Lubbock.



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Wanda Clark, Oliver Keel and MSgt. Hoagie Carmichal, all from base finance go over the payroll while making last minute preparations for last week's payday rush.

Halloween carnival

The Reese Elementary School Halloween Carnival will be held Thursday night from 6 to 9. The carnival will feature games for the whole family, barbecue sandwiches and corn dogs and a live country and western band. At 8:15 p.m. there will be a special auction.

Top-three call

A special Commanders Call for Reese's Top-three noncommissioned officers will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the NCO Open Mess Ballroom. CMSgt. Al Chock, senior enlisted advisor, says that the call will include a review of the wing's progress during the last year and a look at future goals.

Mathis celebrates Halloween

The Mathis Recreation Center has two bands to help celebrate the Halloween Weekend. The weekend's activities start off on Oct. 27 with STYNG. Styng will be playing from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Admission is \$1.50 or \$1 with VIP card. The Celebration continues Oct. 28 with THE McPHERSON's. The Mc-Pherson's is a travel show composed of 5 sisters and a five piece band. At the dance that night there will be prizes awarded for the dance contest and also for the best costumes. Admissions is \$1.50 or \$1.00 with the VIP card.

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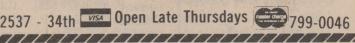
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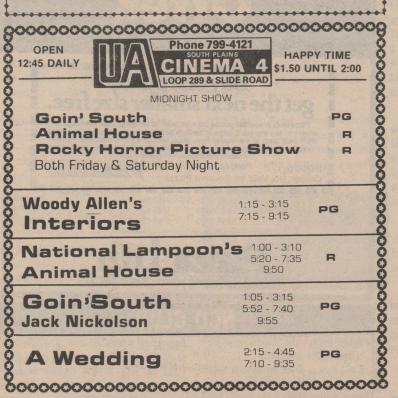
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Although a serious student of music for only a few years, she has already performed in several other operas. She played the "Countess" in Motzart's "The Marriage of Figero" and Poppea in the "Coronation of Poppea" by Monte-

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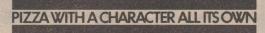
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Tomorrow afternoon and evening: Jim Dale, Karen Valentine and Don Knotts star in "Hot Lead & Cold Feet,"

Sunday: William Holden, Lee Grant and Jonathan Scott-Taylor star in "Damien - Omen II," rated R. 107 minutes.

Wednesday: Zalman King and Deborah Winters star in "Blue Sunshine," rated R. 96 minutes.

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Sethe Seiderman "throws" a piece of pottery on the wheel at Texas Tech. He will demonstrate the art of throwing when he and Prof. Vern Funk speak to the OWC here on Nov. 2.

OWC schedules pottery demonstration Nov. 2

The Officers Wives Club monthly luncheon for November will include a pottery demonstration by Texas Tech's Professor Vern Funk and one of his students, Seth Seiderman.



Professor Funk



Funk, who is in his second year of teaching of Tech, has worked with clay for more than 20 years and has exhibited his works across the nation. He is listed in a book called "History of American Ceramics" and has pottery included in the national collection - "Objects USA."

Funk will provide commentary and show slides and Seiderman will demonstrate how to "throw" clay on a potter's wheel. Seiderman is expected to throw three or four different pots, showing some of the various techniques used by

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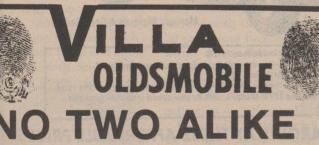
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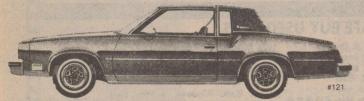
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54th FTS extends streak, stretches lead over Supply

The intramural flag football league race has turned into a three-team battle as the teams reached the mid-way point in the season.

The undefeated 54th Flying Training Squadron maintained its perch on top of the loop standings by blanking Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 28-0. The win raised the 54th to 6-0 on the year and stretched their slim lead to one full game over idle Supply Squadron (5-1).

Air Base Group made it two white-washings in a row for

OMS as Group (5-2) stayed within striking range, 15-0.

Sturon-1, which threatened to challenge the top three last week, fell on hard times, forfeiting to last place Field Maintenance and falling four games off the lead in the loss

Rounding out last week's circuit play: Hospital knocked off the Civil Engineers, 14-6; Sturon-1 picked up a forfeit win from classroom rival Sturon-2, 7-0; and CE notched its second win against four losses via a forfeit by ailing Sturon-2.

The standings in the intramural flag football league, as of Monday, were:

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Group 5 2 11/2	/2
Sturon-1 4 4	3
CE 4 4	3
OMS 3 4 31	/2
Comm 2 3 31/	/2
Medics 3 5	4
Sturon-2 2 4	4
35th FTS 2 5 4 ¹ / ₂	/2
FMS 2 6	5

Top O'Club field

Montgomery, McIntyre win

Monte Montgomery and Jim McIntyre out dueld a 25-team field last weekend to snare the Officer's Club Partnership Golf Tournament crown.

The duo topped the Championship flight ahead of Bob Jones — Bob Pyles and Ron Biddle — Vernon Vincent.

In the First Flight, the Charle Bishop — Earl Hutchins team tied Walt Jones and Orville Wray for top honors. Al White -Custy ended the 36-hole tourney tied for third with Kelly Cantron - D. Burton.

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Rufus Huffman and Jim Rice carded Second Flight honors, the pin" kudos with the "longest besting Joe Evans — West and R. Hotaling - Robert Gregario. Cantron.

West also nabbed "closest to putt" award going to Kelly



Hot shot Bob Richmond powers out the rough during last weekend's Officer's Club tournament of the Reese links. (U.S. Air Force photo)



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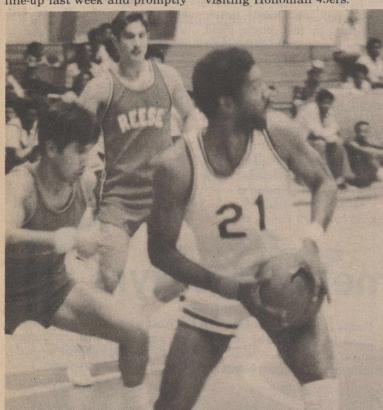
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Fuller returns to action; Rattlers split 49er series

by R.D. Monson

Don Fuller returned to Rattler line-up last week and promptly

scored 33 points to pace the varsity cagers to a series opening 78-68 win over the visiting Holloman 49ers.



Starts break

A Holloman 49er starts a fast break during weekend cage action here. Reese split with Holloman, winning Friday night and losing on Saturday. (U.S. Air Force photo)

The smooth forward canned an even dozen field goals and added nine points from the charity stripe in his first varsity action since mid-way through last season. Fuller raised his weekend total to 59 by hitting a game-high 26 points in a losing effort on Saturday.

The 49ers returned home with a split by posting a 41-16 halftime lead in game-two and then holding off the Rattler's second half challenge, 92-76.

Willie Hollis, who tied Fuller for game honors on Saturday with 26 counters, chipped in 16 points in Friday night's win. Randy Love and Roy Bradley were the only other Rattlers to reach double figures last weekend. Love scored 10 in game-one and Bradley netted 12 on Saturday.

The Rattlers used "team" play to down the talented 49ers Friday night. Although blessed with a strong and tall line-up of players with obvious potential, the Holloman game plan proved questionable in both games. The difference was on Saturday the 49ers were red hot from the



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Base varsity soccer team blanks West Texas State

Bruce Schaffer and Reza Pahlavi each scored twice as the Reese varsity soccer team posted an impressive 4-0 shutout over the West Texas State Buffaloes last weekend.

Pahlavi gave Reese all the scoring it needed 10 minutes into the first half on a 20-yard screamer into the net. Schaffer made it 3-0 on a pair of 25-yard blasts mid-way through the second half.



Then it was Pahlavi's turn again, scoring on a penalty shot with 10 minutes left to play.

"It was the hest game we

played this year," admitted head coach Craig Ford after his team's second season win. "Our defense really played together all game long.

The Reese defense was so overpowering that the Buffs had only one shot-on-goal the entire first half. Spearheading the defensive unit were fullbacks Karl Olsen and Tom Trodanyoich.

Ford also had praise for his offensive unit especially playmaking Cecilio Young.

The squad will try to improve on last year's second place finish in the New Mexico State Soccer Tournament in New Mexico next weekend.



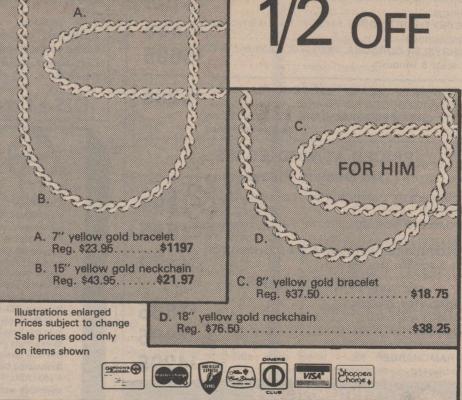


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