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UPT class names winners



2nd Lt. Theodore E. Osowski
ATC Commander's Trophy
Flying Training Award
Distinguished Graduate

Second Lt. Theodore E. Osowski and 2nd Lt. Robert A. Wilson topped a field of 43 pilot training graduates by capturing a total of six awards during ceremonies held last week for class 81-07.

Osowski captured not only the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy, but also the Flying Training Award and was one of four Distinguished Graduates. The ATC award is presented to the top all around student in the class.



Wilson was presented the Academic Award along with an outstanding Second Lieutenant award and Distinguished Honor Graduate Award.

The two remaining Distinguished Honor Graduate Awards went to 2nd Lts. Jude D. Vick and William F. Goodwin II.

Second Lt. Timothy P. Olwell was presented with another Outstanding Second Lieutenant award and 2nd Lt. William C. Coutts was presented the Citizenship Award.

Leadership Awards for class 81-07 went to 2nd Lt. Curtis D. Lanzel, Section I, and 1st Lt. Bruce K. Brooks, Section II.

For photos of these award-winning graduates, see page five.

Police plan Youth Day

"We'd just like to say to the youth at Reese, 'We think alot of you.'" So says 1st Lt. C. Edward Herron, security police division chief, speaking about the SP sponsored Youth Appreciation Day scheduled for Aug. 21.

"The purpose of the event is just what it says, to show the youngsters here that we appreciate them, and give them a good time in the process," he continued.



Kids at Reese under the age of 18 will have their chance at that good time simply by signing up at the youth center or calling the security police desk at Ext. 3333 by Aug. 18. Children under seven must be accompanied to the party by an adult.

Festivities will begin with a base tour at 1 p.m.

Organizers also hope to use the day as a learning experience. A retreat ceremony and flyover scheduled for 4:10 p.m. will be to "instill a feeling of patriotism and respect for the flag," according to Herron.



Wrapping up the day of activities will be a swim party and hot dog roast beginning at 7 p.m. at the enlisted pool.

Security police are sponsoring the event in conjunction with the morale, welfare and recreation Year of the Family, a federal program designed to instill a feeling of unity among family members by providing entertaining and informative pasttimes directed directly toward the family unit.

PATCO shows little impact

by SSgt. Steven D. Holmes
public affairs division

Although the first strike of federal employees in the history of the United States is causing considerable consternation for civilian air travelers, military operations throughout the Air Force are pretty much "business as usual."

Employing a priority system giving preference to critical and urgent military functions, the strike's impact on national defense has been reduced. The system incorporates the use of military controllers to handle Department of Defense aircraft and the option of flying, when possible, on visual or VFR basis without using Federal Aviation Administration service, or the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

DoD officials do warn, however, that an extended strike could be detrimental to U.S. defense posture and necessitate increased priority

for military operations in the FAA system.

Responding to an FAA request for assistance, Reese has dispatched two air traffic controllers to O'Hare International Airport in Chicago. TSgt. Rusty Hamer and Sgt. Ed Donnelly of the 1958th Communications Squadron are now working in the world's busiest airport, part of a 91-man Air Force contingent supporting operations at three major airports.

According to Reese's chief of air traffic control operations, SMSgt. Pete Pike, the temporary loss of the two controllers will have little impact on the Comm Squadron's ability to support the training mission. "Including myself, we currently have three supervisory people who are FAA certified as controllers that do not normally work traffic. If necessary we will be able to fill in," said Pike.

This will bring about "no cutback

in training after midmorning on Tuesday when we seemed to have worked the bugs out of the system," according to Lt. Col. Donald W. Neff, acting deputy commander for operations. "We did lose 28 sorties attributable to PATCO actions during the first 32 hours of the strike. We also drew up a reduced T-38 schedule for Monday. Since then we have been able to schedule sorties that do not require FAA assistance. However, certain sorties such as solo and other training flights have not been scheduled."

Neff continued, "Although there will be a very slight increase in VFR missions, the majority of these will be between here and Cannon AFB, N.M. or Amarillo, Texas." These locations are standard destinations for training missions with established air corridors between them and Reese.

The colonel went on to explain
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Chapel offers marital counseling



Chap. (Capt.) Curtis C. Cadenhead

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 Editor's note: Chap. Cadenhead provided this article for commanders' column since the new installation chaplain, Lt. Col. Phillip E. Grinnett, has just arrived on base. For an interview with Chap. Grinnett, see next week's Roundup.

Marriage is to be entered into by the taking of vows. It is a serious time when two individuals come together as one. Yet there are many couples who enter into a marriage commitment without any pre-marriage counseling.

I have given much thought as to what is needed for a couple before they enter into marriage. I would like to share now with anyone who is thinking about marriage in the future some of those thoughts.

The divorce rate in America is running at 50%; that is to say out of every two couples who get married, one will not last. I feel one reason is that there is little thought given on the part of many couples to take the time for premarital counseling.

Suppose in the medical profession, that out of every two patients a doctor saw, one died. How long do you think we could go on trusting that profession, or medical institutions for that matter? Their success rate is good as a profession!

You see, I believe in the institution of marriage. I believe in my professional institution, i.e., the church, and I want my "patients" to make it in marriage as do all the professional clergy here at Reese. That is why we always recommend premarital counseling and will perform no weddings without it.

Not so long ago I saw a young lady who wanted to get married for the fifth time! I was curious as to why, out of four marriages, none of them lasted. I asked her if she had any pre-marital counseling before she entered into any of those marriages. The answer was no! I asked her what her vows had meant to her. "They were just words," she said.

In any profession there are those who are "quacks". Individuals seek out good medical people, so too if one is thinking of marriage seek out responsible clergy. Why?

It is important that couples realize that they bring their own unique individuality to the marriage. At the beginning of this article, I said vows begin any marriage and I believe that these vows are "more than words". Vows are the expression of commitment that allow individuals to adjust and grow during their marriage. It is these vows that bind a couple.

During pre-marital counseling, vows are discussed along with other topics: How well do we communicate, children, work, trust, money, and respect for each other. These are but a few of the areas that are discussed in counseling but, as you can see, if these ideas are not exchanged before marriage, then a couple starts with potential problems. It is our job to head off these potential "red flags" and to promote a healthy union.

Give your marriage every possible chance of survival in this day and age. Just as you seek out medical help, seek out clerical advice and start to eliminate this divorce rate. We stand ready to help in a professional way.

Safety Wise

Campaign stresses belt use

Editor's note: The following article is in conjunction with the Air Force and National Safety Council "make it click" seat belt campaign. The campaign is designed to make individuals aware of how the use of seat belts can save lives or reduce injuries.

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Many people make the long Labor Day weekend their final summer trip. The National Safety Council is trying to keep it from being their last trip. The council urges holiday travelers to heed driving safety precautions. One of the most important is to buckle up before hitting the highway.

Those who don't use seat belts always seem to have some excuse. The National Safety Council always has an answer.

"I use a seat belt on high-speed roads, but it's a nuisance when just driving around town."

More than 80 percent of crashes occur at speeds under 40 mph.

"The pesky things always need adjustment for different people and clothing."

There are adequate safety belts on the market, designed to be adjusted easily.

"Some people are thrown clear in a crash and walk away with hardly a scratch."

The chance of injury or death is 25 times greater when thrown from a vehicle. Thrown clear means leaving the vehicle through the



windshield, window or a door, then facing being scraped across the ground or highway, dragged or crushed by the vehicle or being thrown into something.

"I don't like the idea of being trapped by a belt if the car catches on fire or goes into water."

Less than 0.5 percent of all accidents involve fire or submersion. The safety belt can help keep the occupants from being knocked unconscious and able to leave the car immediately.

"I don't want to be strapped in a convertible if it rolls over. I'll take my chances with being thrown out."

A rollover in a convertible is dangerous with or without safety belts. But only 10 percent of all serious accidents involve a rollover. In the other 90 percent, belts would prevent ejection.

"I don't need to wear a seat belt just to drive down to the grocery store."

Seventy-five percent of all traffic accidents occur within 25 miles of home, probably because most people drive locally much more than they drive long distance.

At least 12,000 lives would be saved annually if everyone wore seat belts. Anyone could need a seat belt once — but when? This Labor Day weekend, the National Safety Council urges everyone to forget the excuses and "make it click."

Motivation keys AF suggestion program

by Hal Corbin
 suggestion program monitor

Motivation is a creative process. Although difficult to define, motivation produces better products and services more efficiently and in less time. It is therefore, the key to the Air Force suggestion program.

Within the people of each unit is a

wealth of ideas that can save time and money. As supervisors, you can provide the kind of climate which encourages ideas to flourish.

How? For a start, take a few minutes each week to talk to your people about work problems, and ask for their ideas for better methods and lower costs. Not everyone has the technical skill to put their ideas in writing. So when

ideas promptly. People like to see the results of their ideas. Not only will this motivate them to submit more ideas, but it saves the Air Force money when good suggestions are put to work fast.

Become an active part of the suggestion program by building an atmosphere that generates ideas. Be a motivator. The results will astound you.

they have a good idea, encourage them to submit it to the suggestion program and help them express ideas clearly and completely. Let them know you will do everything you can to make their ideas work.

When you receive a suggestion, give it your full and courteous attention. Suggestions are important to suggestors, or they would not have been submitted. Always evaluate



The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Monte Montgomery, 64th FTW commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personnel reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use their chain of command to air complaints or comments if possible. If not, call the CARE Line at Ext. 3273.

Care Line

****IT'S ALWAYS** nice to begin this column with some good news and W.C. Teel of roads and grounds has provided it for this week. It seems a Reese Village resident was so impressed with W.C.'s responsiveness to requests for help that she called CARE Line just to bring it to my attention.

Frank Falbo, our associate civil engineer, tells me W.C. was responsible for grooming the base in preparation for General Bennie Davis' last visit to Reese as Air Training Command commander, and he did a fine job. He is also responsible for keeping the golf course in the excellent shape it is now in.

Everybody at Reese benefits from his efforts and I would like to thank the caller who brought it to our attention.

****SPEAKING OF** keeping things clean and neat, our Yards of the Month for July have been selected. TSgt. Michael Brown of

124 Arnold, SSgt. Norman Heath of 112 George and Capt. Virgil Youngers of 112 Andrews had signs placed at their quarters this week recognizing them for their efforts. If you get a chance, drive by their houses and see how well-kept they are.

Congratulations to the trio and keep up the good work.

****A COMMISSARY** shopper called to inform me of a problem with the baggers. She complained that bagging was sloppy and that she had been given dirty looks when the baggers did not feel she had tipped enough.

Each commissary bagger is required to read and sign an agreement acknowledging that they understand the proper procedures for bagging groceries, the relationship between customer and bagger, pecuniary responsibility to the customer for lost or damaged groceries and the bagger's deportment on base and on the job.

Customers who feel that the bagger has provided unsatisfactory service should immediately contact the head bagger, store manager, or his assistant and voice their complaint so action can be taken on the spot.

****DURING AN ATC** senior enlisted advisor's conference military bearing and appearance was a topic of major concern. During this discussion the subject of playing commercial radios while in uniform was covered.

A CARE Line caller took exception to the fact that the conferees decided it presented a poor military image and should be discouraged. The recommendation of the chiefs was that local commanders be given the latitude to pursue the topic as they saw fit.

Since the senior leadership at Reese agreed with their findings, we adopted the policy not as a

means to punish people, but to enhance military image and appearance. This guidance does not prevent the playing of radios in work areas, only while in uniform, outdoors and in a non-recreational environment.

I do not consider these restrictions to be excessive and would appreciate your cooperation in enhancing our military appearance at Reese.

****THIS TIME OF** year presents an annual problem as we try to control the mosquito population. Preventing the problem from getting out of hand requires that we spray on a regular basis. One caller asked that we not spray in the mornings as the swamp coolers tend to bring the burning mist into the work areas.

Unfortunately, spraying in direct sunlight damages vegetation. In addition, it is only during the early morning and early evening, as a rule, that wind conditions in this area allow us to spray with any degree of success.

I agree that the spray can be an irritant, but without it we would be faced with clouds of mosquitoes that would prove to be a much worse irritant.

****A CALLER FROM** the fire department was disgruntled over having to take work order numbers for civil engineers during the night. Since fire protection is part of the CE squadron, it was felt to be a duplication of effort to maintain two 24-hour lines.

In order to help with the problem, a book of instructions and training sessions have been provided fire department personnel on procedures for handling CE service calls. Additional training is planned for the near future.

We appreciate the fact that the fire department is doing double duty for us, making it easier to accomplish our mission more efficiently and fully.

Commander appoints new FWP manager

Col. Monte Montgomery officially appointed Judy Boultinghouse as the base Federal Women's Program Manager.

In the same announcement Orville Hall was named as Hispanic Employment Program Manager and Mary Beard as Complaints Activity Officer. All were volunteers for these collateral duty assignments.

Boultinghouse has begun plans to sponsor a brown bag lunch, tentatively scheduled for Thursday, which will feature James Voyles the Social Security Administration, as guest speaker. Voyles topic will be the effects of

the Social Security Spouses' Benefit Offset. Anyone wanting to help Boultinghouse in this project call Ext. 3444.

Early September will mark the celebration of Hispanic Heritage Week. Hall is asking for volunteers to assist her on organizing activities for the base. Interested personnel contact Hall at Ext. 3361.

Beard has been involved in complaint processing. According to Beard, her objective is to resolve each complaint at the lowest possible level and eventually eliminate discrimination in employment practices wherever possible.

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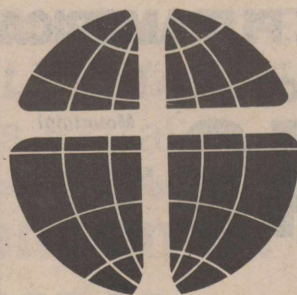
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New NCO

Sgt. Anne Morris, classification and training, briefs 1st Lt. Rodney Mayton on relocation actions. Morris was one of ten Reese airmen who received NCO status at the monthly NCO status luncheon. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Don Hamblin)

Ten airmen gain star

Letters appointing ten Reese bluesuiters to NCO status were presented here this week during the NCO status ceremony and luncheon.

MSgt. James A. Andrews, communications maintenance sup-

port, was the guest speaker for the event.

The letters were presented at the special ceremony by first sergeant's from each squadron.

Receiving the certificates of

NCO status were: SrA. Laree L. Butler, Dale L. Clarkston, Mona K. Cook, David T. Johnson, Todd H. Cummings, John B. Mok, Anne M. Morris, John S. Nivens, Jr., Paul M. Romel and James N. Scolek.

Strike impacts little

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that Lubbock Approach Control handles all recoveries and departures from Reese. Once aircraft have departed the base and arrived in standardized military operating areas, they are under Visual Meteorological Conditions. This means that, weather permitting, the aircraft have no further need for controller assistance, assuming responsibility for their own separation.

Bill Walraven, deputy chief of

Lubbock Tower, assured the Roundup in a telephone interview that enough supervisory and non-striking controllers were available to continue to support the Reese mission. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported Monday that only 27 of the 40 local non-military controllers are union members, and not all of those joined the strikers.

Difficulties arising from the strike brought a distinguished guest to Reese Tuesday as Congressman Kent Hance departed

for Washington in a T-39 when he had trouble obtaining confirmed connections for a flight from Lubbock to Washington, D.C. through Dallas. He returned to the base later the same day after casting his vote in favor of the tax-relief bill he co-authored.

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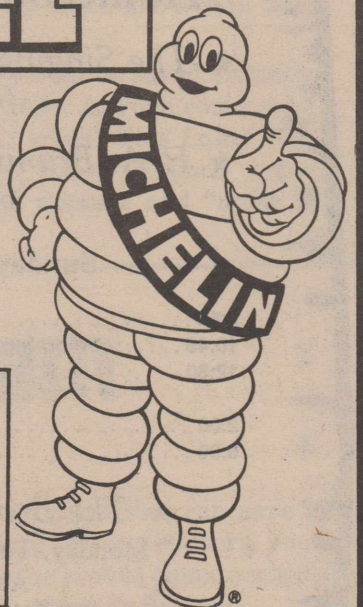
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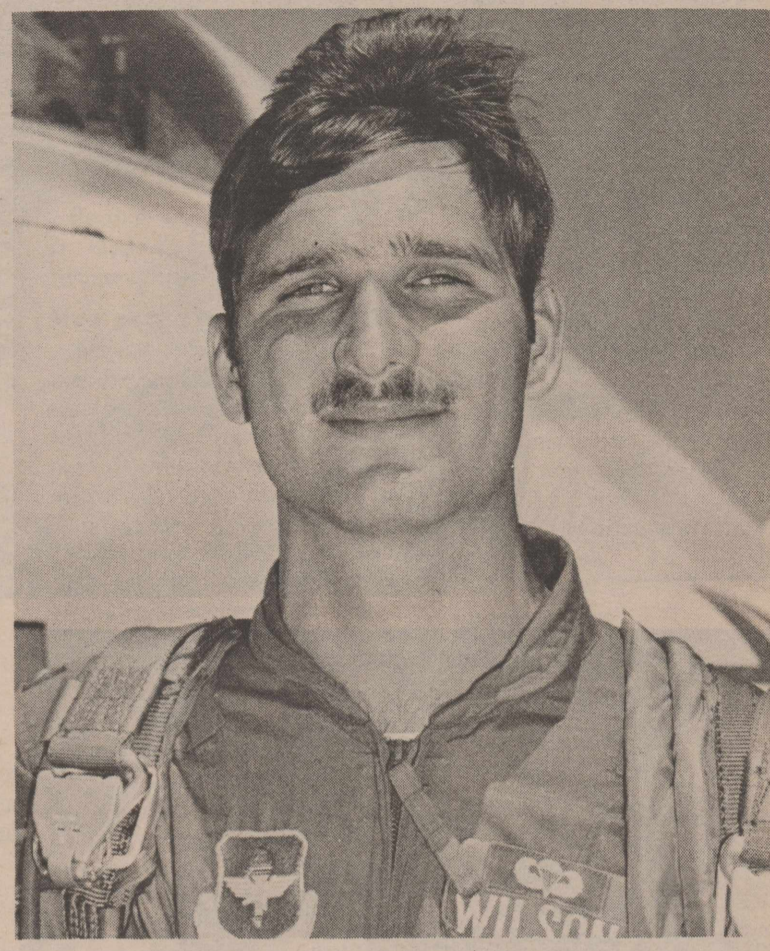
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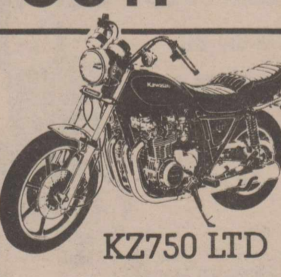
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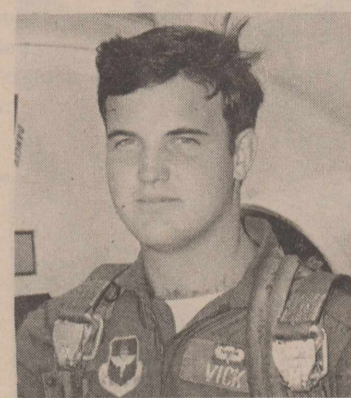


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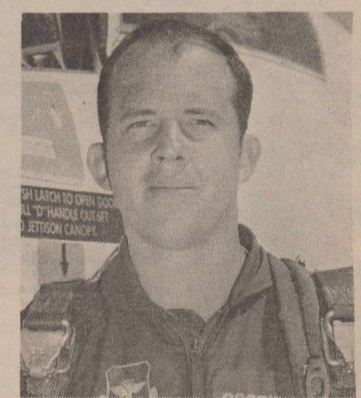
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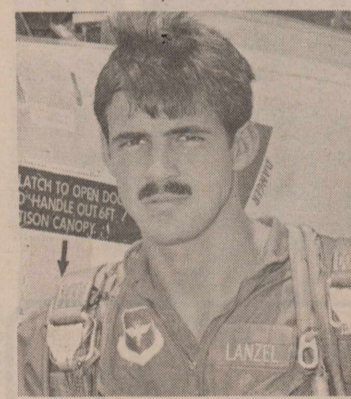
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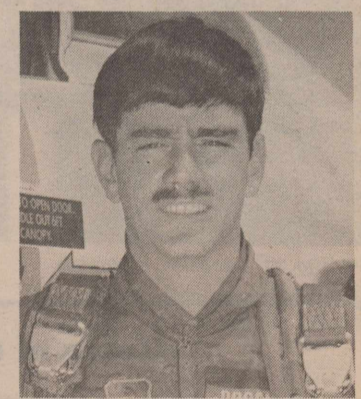
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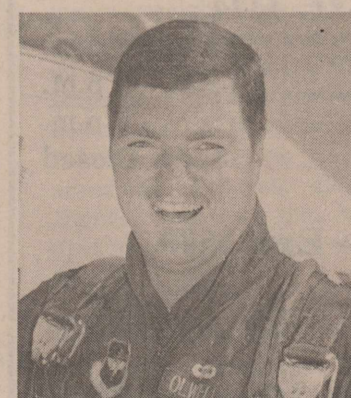
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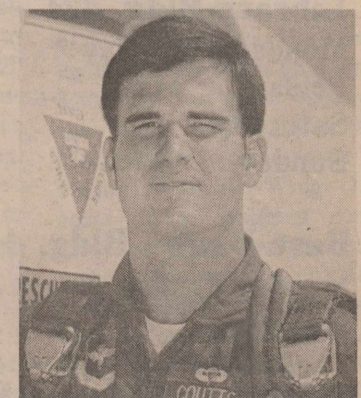
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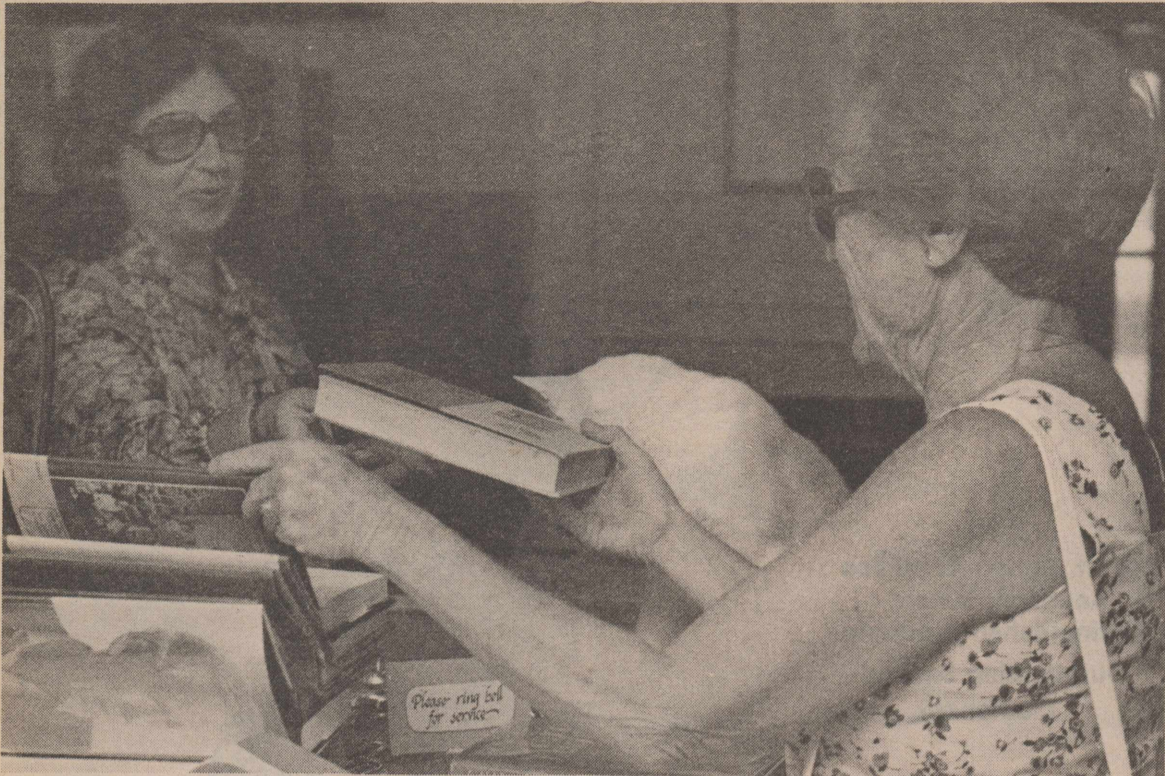


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Places to go

The base offers a variety of books (top) from childrens classics to books on the Armed Forces. Automobile owners can save time and money by working on their own car (center) at the auto hobby shop. Parents can stop worrying about babysitters by taking their children to the child care center (below). (U.S. Air Force Photos)

U.S. Air Force Photos

Base offers many special services

Editor's note: The following feature on services offered on base is part three of a three part series.

Car not working, going permanent change of station with no idea what the next base is like or even what to do when the babysitter calls and says she can't work today. Don't worry, Reese offers a variety of services to help military personnel and dependents to smooth out the wrinkles in everyday life. The following services are just a few offered on base to iron out the creases.

Auto mechanics, whether experienced or in need of instruction on how to work on engines can go to the auto hobby shop at Bldg. 505.

The auto shop offers equipment and stalls for all who need to work on their cars. Some of the facilities offered are: tire changer and lift, paint booth, welding shop, steam cleaning, 25 cent car wash, vacuum cleaner (coin operated), tool check out and emergency repair items are in stock. Services available are: electronic wheel balancing, engine analyzing, valve grinding and battery charge. An air conditioning service will be available soon.

Mathis recreation center offers a shuttle bus service to the mall on Saturdays and Sundays. The bus departs from in front of the recreation center at 12:30 and returns at 5 p.m. On Sundays the bus goes to different theaters near the mall.

The child care center offers a day care service for children six weeks to ten years old. The cost is one dollar per hour up to ten hours a day. Weekly rates for one child is \$30, \$45 for two children \$60 for three. Meals are included in the fee. The center offers various activities for the children.

Married airmen in grades E-4 (sergeant) and below are welcome to join the married airman sharing together program.

MAST provides monthly get togethers of various types of inexpensive activities for married and single parents. For more information contact A1C Julie Bowser at Ext. 3669.

The education center offers several classes for all military personnel interested in working toward an associate degree, bachelor of science degree or masters degree.

The center offers classes for freshmen and sophomores through the South Plains Junior College, juniors and seniors through Wayland Baptist College and those working towards a master degree, through Houston Baptist college.

All classes are conducted on base with fall sign ups now in progress. For more information contact the education center at Ext. 3469.

The base library offers a summer book club for children and a paperback exchange program is offered. Personnel can bring in paperback books and exchange them for others. Shane Blencett, 64th OMS, has set up a display honoring the 25th anniversary of the J.R. Token series. The library has posted a best sellers list, but if books are unavailable, the library can borrow them through the Lubbock Public library. For more information on books available contact Mary Rinas.

Family services offers household items that can be loaned out two weeks or more for families who are new on base and have not received their household goods. The center has brochures on most military installations and a variety of other items people use when making permanent change of station. The Center also sponsors Project Stork, a special program that provides an infant starter kit for new parents E-3 and below. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information contact Linda Leonard at Ext. 3506.



Hours of operation

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 Friday.....10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Saturday.....1 - 5 p.m.
 Sunday.....Closed

Base Bank—Bldg. 440—Ext. 3680

Monday-Friday.....9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 Payday.....8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Child Care Center—Bldg. 341—Ext. 3541

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday..7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Wednesday.....7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
 Friday and Saturday.....7 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
 Sunday.....9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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Clinic changes
Policy changes for the allergy clinic at Wilford Hall USAF medical center allergy department have necessitated the Reese hospital allergy clinic to be restricted to active duty personnel only. All other personnel requiring allergy testing or re-testing must be referred to other medical sources. Providing allergy testing to retirees and dependents will be re-evaluated in the future.



Congratulations
SSgt. and Mrs. Howard Gunning announce the birth of a son weighing six pounds eleven-and-a-half ounces on July 23.

Thrift shop
The thrift shop will be closed today and Tuesday. It will reopen Aug. 11 at its new location, the old Caprock. The thrift shop is open Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Meeting
Community Services Council will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the wing conference room.

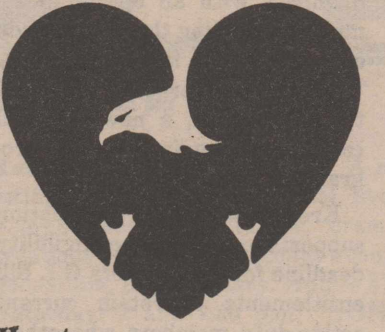
Check ride
Second Lt. James M. Harris Jr., made an outstanding on an instrument check last week.

Meal card
Annual reissue of meal cards will be completed by the unit meal card control officers no later than Sept. 1. Prior to the reissue, each unit meal card officer should insure all meal cards are conspicuously overprinted or stamped with the base name in black ink and the letter "B" typed in the right corner. After Sept. 1, the Wing Dining Hall will honor only current issued cards.

Girl scouts
The Reese Girl Scouts are looking for an organizer and leader for the fall. Support is needed in order to continue the troops. Officials hope to form seven troops from grade one through cadette. For more information contact Suzanne Bundy at 885-2433.

Physicals
USAF Hospital Reese will be conducting school and sports physicals on Aug. 19, 20 and 21. Physicals are good for one year. Anyone anticipating the need for one during the next year should make an appointment at this time. Call Ext. 3285.

Traffic
Personnel who do not live in the Reese Village area should not drive through the area as a short cut to Fourth Street. The unnecessary traffic increases an already hazardous condition.



Heart
All members of the Reese community are invited to discuss their heart risk factors like smoking, overweight, high cholesterol, high blood pressure and what to do about them, with the HEART team. Learn how to protect your heart's health in individual or family information sessions, scheduled for you. Call the HEART trailer at Ext. 3225 or 3184 for an appointment starting July 27.

Recruiter program
A summer drought has hit participation in the recruiter-helper program. Under this program, first term airmen are sent temporary duty to their home town for 15 days to assist the local recruiter. They do not recruit. They simply tell it like it is to potential Air Force members their own age.

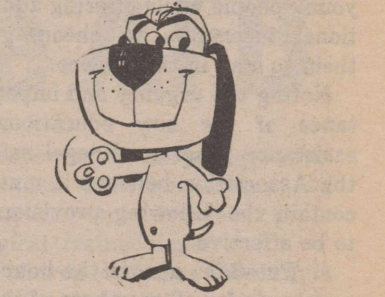
As this is an official TDY, all transportation costs to the home town are paid. For first hand information about this program, check with some of the base personnel who have already taken part. Some of these are A1C Patricia Rosas, Amn. Janice Homema, SrA. Ricky Day, A1C Tracy Taylor, Amn. Cheyenne Brown and Amn. Dennis Nelson.

Toastmasters
The Reese chapter of Toastmasters International has changed its meeting time to every Monday at 4:30 p.m. at the Officer's Club.

This Monday all Reese personnel are invited to attend the meeting. A door prize will be given.

Article 15s
Several Reese personnel have recently received Article 15s for use of marijuana. Most have lost at least one stripe and a good bit of pay. An Article 15 will be given whether the offense is committed on or off base.

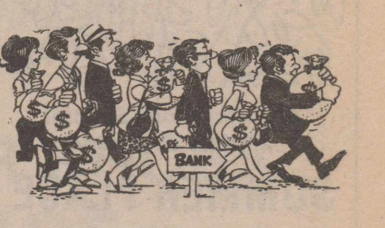
Construction
Construction of a new softball field adjacent to the youth center will begin soon, parents should tell their children this area will be off limits to ensure no unnecessary injuries occur.



Pet owners
The veterinary clinic closed for two months beginning June 26. A new veterinarian is scheduled to arrive in September. No sales of any kind will be made until then.

Picnics
Personnel organizing picnics should contact veterinary services before the event for guidance in the proper preparation and handling of foods. Anyone sponsoring events at which food will be sold should submit a request for approval at least 10 days in advance to the clinic. For further information call Ext. 3535.

Banquet
The graduation banquet for NCO Leadership school, class 81-G, will be held at the Windmill Enlisted Open Mess on Aug. 14 at 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker for the event will be Col. Monte Montgomery, commander 64th Flying Training Wing. Dinner costs \$6.25. Uniform combinations for officers will be summer mess dress and for enlisted optional summer mess dress or combination one with white shirt and black bow tie. For tickets contact the PME center Bldg. 132 or at the door the night of the banquet.



Finance
During the month of August, Accounting and Finance will be open for business on Thursday nights beginning Thursday. New hours will be 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. for cashier and 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. for military pay and travel.

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AFA president backs education

Washington, D.C., July 23 — Victor R. Kregel, president of the 170,000-member Air Force Association called for an educational assistance program for all service members in every skill and said the Association "strongly supports the concept of transferability" (whereby spouses and children of military members can take advantage of education benefits earned by a minimum of 10 years' service) in testimony today before the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs.

Citing the increasing competition from industry and colleges for high quality high school graduates and the need to retain skilled NCOs and officers, Kregel said the Association believes any new educational incentive program must help retention as well as recruiting. The program should be structured to provide incentives "up front" to attract young people while offering additional incentives to encourage them to stay in the service.

Noting the urgency and importance of the new educational assistance program, Kregel said the Association believes it must contain the following provisions to be effective:

- Provide cross-the-board assistance for all members of the service — enlisted and officer
- Be non-contributory
- Provide a reasonable retention incentive — such as an increase up to approximately \$600 per month for 36 months for schooling after completing six years of honorable service (or four years' active duty with an additional eight years in the Reserve or Guard).
- Provide retention incentives to mid-career personnel — including provisions for transferring education entitlements to spouse or children after approximately 10 years' active-duty service.
- Provide non-prior service members of the Reserve and Guard with educational benefits at a ratio of two months' service in the Reserves equal to one month's service on active duty for basic and supplemental benefits.

• Provide for in-service use of educational benefits after two years' active duty service.

Kregel said the Association opposes limiting the program to critical skills and believes bonuses are the best incentives to retain specialists. The Association also believes education benefits should be applied across-the-board. While recognizing that most officers have degrees, Kregel said education benefits would encourage them to obtain advanced degrees making them more valuable to the service and the nation. The program, he said, should be tiered to provide an incentive for recruitment and a further incentive for additional service. The amount should be indexed or tied to a cost-of-living formula to keep it attractive.

As for transferability, Kregel stated that approximately 67 percent of all Air Force people are married and he noted that Air Force studies show support from a spouse as a significant factor in a service member's decision to remain or get out. "The decision to stay in has become a family decision and a family commitment," Kregel said.

He cited the hardships involved in frequent moves and changes of schools which reduce the military family's eligibility for scholarships and "in-state" tuition savings. Decisions to stay in or get out are made around the 8-10 year period, "at a time when the realities of military vs. civilian life are most apparent." According to Kregel, transferability would provide service members with an option to remain by enabling them to provide a better life for family members. Without transferability, he told the Committee, a new G.I. Bill could work against career programs in the Air Force.

Kregel said the Association supports extending the eligibility deadline for Vietnam-era G.I. Bill entitlements to retain current active-duty members who otherwise would be forced to leave the service to take advantage of the benefits.

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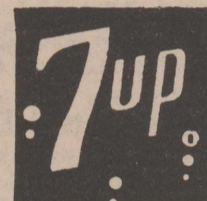
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Children of all ages will thrill to juggling, unicycling, tightrope walking, balancing, magic and European-style clowning, all spiced with a vaudevillian flavor. In addition, the group performs its own sideshow midway through the performance, which includes fire-eating, snake-charming, belly dancing, and walking over glass.

Sponsored by the Air Force and the youth center as a part of the morale, welfare, and recreation Year of the Family Showcase Series, the group is made up of Lizi, Lipi, and Luigi Franzini. They perform circus, mime and

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Sunday: "NIGHTHAWKS." A suspenseful drama about a European killer-for-hire being traced down by two police officers with the New York crime unit. The two cops are played by Billy Dee Williams and Sylvester Stallone. Adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

Wednesday: "TESS." Director Roman Polanski's adaptation of Thomas Hardy's classic novel about Tess, the Victorian English village lass whom cruel fate deals one savage blow after another. Stars Nastassia Kinski and Peter Firth. Adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

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SPC announces fall schedule

Registration for the fall semester of South Plains College will be held at Reese Aug. 25 and 26 from 2-4 p.m. and from 6:30-8 p.m. in the base education office, building 91. Classes are open to the general public.

All military personnel must first go through the education of-

...fice to complete necessary forms prior to formal registration.

A late registration planned for Sept. 2-4 from 5-6 p.m. will be held in building 820 and final registration will be in the education office Sept. 5 from 2-3 p.m. a fee of \$10 will be assessed for late registration.

DESCRIPTION	HRS.	BLDG.			
Monday & Wednesday 5:30-6:45 p.m.					
College Composition and Rhetoric	3	820			
Mathematical Analysis I	3	820			
Beginning Algebra	3	820			
General Botany	4	91			
History of U.S. to 1876	3	820			
Introduction to Sociology	3	820			
Monday & Wednesday 6:55-8:10 p.m.					
Introduction to Computers	3	820			
College Composition and Rhetoric	3	820			
College Algebra	3	820			
General Botany (Lab)	4	91			
American Government, Organization	3	820			
Monday & Wednesday 8:20-9:35 p.m.					
Business Law	3	820			
Fundamentals of Speech	3	820			
Spanish Conversation	3	820			
(Law Enforcement Emphasis)					
Tuesday & Thursday 5:30-6:45 p.m.					
Police Organization and Administration	3	820			
Masterpieces of Literature	3	820			
History of the U.S. Since 1876	3	820			
General Psychology	3	820			
Trigonometry	3	820			
Tuesday & Thursday 6:55-8:10 p.m.					
American Government, Functions	3	820			
Principles of Accounting II	3	820			
Legal Aspects of Law Enforcement	3	820			
Sales Management	3	820			
College Composition and Rhetoric	3	820			
Child Growth and Development	3	820			
Principles of Economics I	3	820			
Calculus II	3	820			
Tuesday & Thursday 8:20-9:35 p.m.					
Principles of Accounting I	3	820			
Vice and Narcotics Control	3	820			
Business and Professional Speech	3	820			
Principles of Economics II	3	820			
Tuesday & Thursday 5:30-8:10 p.m.					
General Chemistry (Thursday Lab)	4	91			
Chemistry I (Thursday Lab)	4	91			
ONE DAY A WEEK CLASSES					
DESCRIPTION	TIME	DAY	SEM.	HRS.	BLDG.
American Government, Organization	5:30 - 8:10 p.m.	Mon.		3	820
Reading Development	5:30 - 8:10 p.m.	Tues.		2	91
Principles of Accounting I	5:30 - 8:10 p.m.	Tues.		3	920
Management Training Seminar	5:30 - 6:25 p.m.	Wed.		1	91
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Principles of Economics I	5:30 - 8:10 p.m.	Thurs.		3	820

AF finance officials alter SRB payments

DENVER (AFNS)—Air Force members now receiving selective re-enlistment bonus installments will be paid all remaining installments in one lump sum, Air Force accounting and finance officials announced.

Members wishing to continue their annual SRB installments must contact their base accounting and finance office immediately. Otherwise, the remaining installments will automatically be included in their Aug. 31 paycheck.

By Aug. 18, base finance offices will provide the Air Force accounting and finance center here with names of those who do not want the lump-sum payment.

Members qualifying for SRBS in the future will still have the choice between a lump-sum payment or annual installments, accounting and finance center officials said.

The acceleration of payments was authorized to eliminate a so-called inequity which was voiced by members receiving incremental payments

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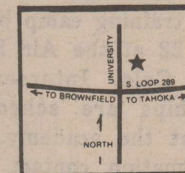
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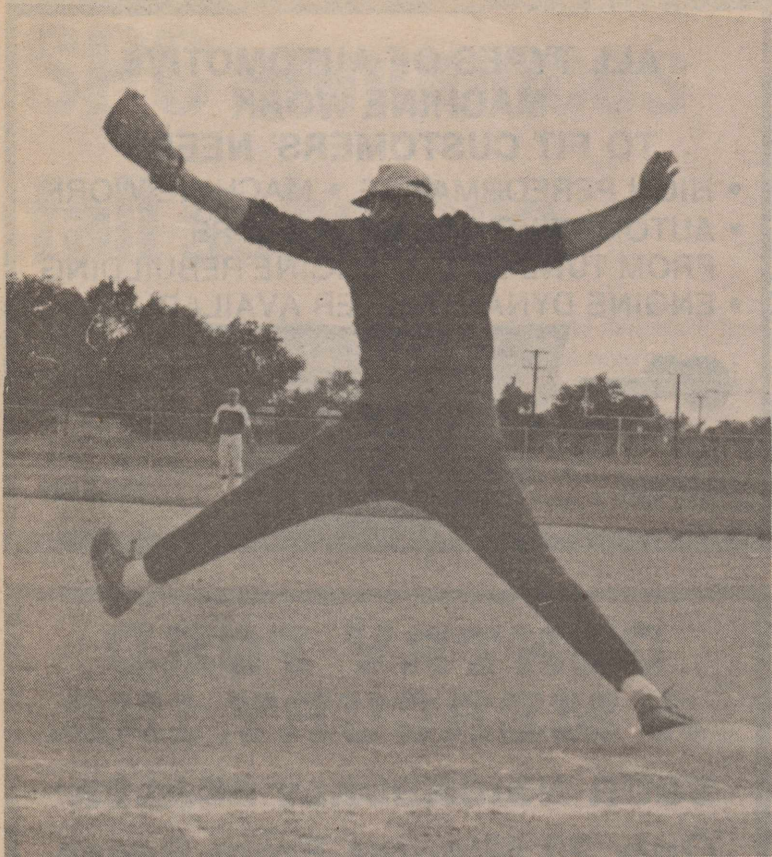
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Supply captures intramural

by SrA Willie Barnes

Supply had a rematch with OMS for the slow pitch softball championship. Supply prevailed over OMS 11-5 in the game which was played on July 22.

Supply took the lead early in the game by getting five hits and three runs in the top half of the first inning. When OMS failed to score in their half, Supply padded the lead by hitting in two more

runs in the second.

OMS responded with one run to make the score 5-1. Supply went on to score two more runs in the third inning and one in the fourth over OMS which scored one lone run in the fourth.

Supply pushed across one more in the sixth when Peter Krajcovic hit a leadoff triple and managed to score on a sacrifice fly. Supply's defense continued to do

the job as they kept OMS to one hit in the two innings.

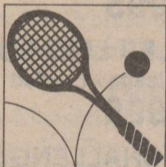
Supply did not score in the seventh inning which left room for one last effort by OMS. The final inning started out promisingly for the regular season champs when the first four batters reached base safely. Unfortunately for OMS the rally sputtered and fell short as the next three batters hit into outs allowing only three runs to cross the plate.

Hitting stars for Supply were Jim Maxwell who went 3-3 with one hit being a double and Peter Krajcovic who was 4-4 at bat scoring all four times.



Coaches needed

Coaches are still needed for men's varsity basketball. For more information contact Earl Hutchins at Ext. 3784.



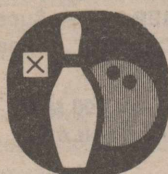
Tennis team

Men and women tennis players are needed for the Air Force team, according to sports officials at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Interested personnel should submit to the base sports director a request for specialized training now. The request should include details of experience, levels of competition and individual accomplishments. Endorsements by major command and base morale, welfare and recreation staffs are required.

The top 22 people will be invited to a training camp at Bolling AFB, D.C., beginning Sept. 7.

The best tennis players will be selected to represent the Air Force interservice championships at Little Creek, Va., Sept. 21 to 25. For more information contact the base gym at Ext. 3783.



Bowling

There will be an organizational meeting for the intramural bowling league Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the bowling center. All squadrons planning on participating this season must send a representative to this meeting.

Bowling

The youth bowling team is seeking volunteers to be coaches, scorekeepers, and managers. For more information contact the youth center at Ext. 3820.

Flag football

Flag football will begin Sept. 1. Anyone interested can pick up entry forms in orderly rooms or contact unit sports representatives. Deadline is Aug. 24.

Mouth guards

All Reese personnel planning on competing in the intramural flag football league must wear protective mouth guards while on the field. For more information contact the base gym at Ext. 3783.



Golf team

Men and women golfers can compete for openings on the Air Force golf team.

Golfers should give the base sports director a request for specialized training now. The request should include experience levels of competition and individual accomplishments. Endorsements by base and major command morale, welfare and recreation staffs are required.

About 18 individuals will be invited to a training camp beginning Aug. 22 at the Air Force Academy, Colo. Interservice championships are scheduled Sept. 1-5 at the academy. For more information contact Earl Hutchins, base gym, Ext. 3783.

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