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The Roundup

August 22, 1986

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Serving the Reese Community Since 1948



Just visiting

Eight H-53 Marine helicopters prepare to depart Aug. 14 after stopping at Reese AFB for refueling during maneuvers.

DoD emphasizes statement of principles

"Each of us in Air Training Command must continue our commitments to provide our people a safe and healthy environment to work and play, said Col. E.A. McLaughlin, chief of staff, Headquarters ATC. "We have a commendable safety record but we can still strengthen our efforts to reduce mishaps—both on and off duty. On duty, your Federal Employee Compensation Act (FECA) committees are the key to meeting the president's three percent reduction program for FECA claims submitted for civilian injuries. Traffic mishaps are, as always, the major cause of injury and death for our people off duty. We need to continue our emphasis on pre-

vention of drinking and driving and promoting the use of life belts. Strengthening the FECA and traffic programs promises significant contributions to installing an attitude of safety awareness in our daily mission of training the best, he said.

"Please insure the widest possible dissemination of the following Secretary of Defense (Caspar Weinberger) Safety and Occupational Health Statement of Principles:"

- In all activities of the DoD, the safety and health of our personnel both on and off the job should be a major concern. Our commitments to strengthen national security requires

that we emphasize the importance of our safety and occupational health program. The DoD has a good safety record, but we continue to experience significant preventable losses each year due to accidents and occupational illnesses. We can and must do better. We must incorporate safety and occupational health principles into our daily decision-making processes and work habits. From the decisions we make to develop, procure and employ new weapons systems to those that affect the working or living conditions of our personnel and families, safety and occupational health must be considered and given high priority of equal importance, we must also be alert not to take shortcuts in our operations or activities that would endanger the safety or health of the general public. It is essential that all mili-

tary and civilian personnel realize that aggressive and comprehensive safety and occupational health programs are vital to our mission accomplishment and our combat readiness. As a result, we protect our costly investments in people, training, facilities, and equipment; increase force sustainability by reducing necessary and preventable accidental losses in combat; and make our nation safer and more secure place in which to live."

- "Please give these safety and occupational health principles your careful and personal attention. We are all ultimately responsible and accountable for their fulfillment," said Col. McLaughlin. "I look for your full and enthusiastic support to achieve a safer and more productive work environment for all our personnel."

Energy update

by 2nd Lt. Joseph L. Martin
Wing Energy Manager

As we approach the end of fiscal year 1986, we have another chance to let Reese shine. A 10 percent increase in energy efficiency is the Air Force challenge for the fiscal year 1985-1995 time-frame, and unfortunately the present deflated oil prices tend to make some people lose their awareness of the true situation. The Air Force uses approximately 39 percent of all DoD energy resources and the supply is not unlimited.

In the past few months, I have received many questions from a variety of personnel as to how much of the base's energy their areas are consuming. To answer these, the following shows the percentage of total purchased electrical consumption of selected facilities for June 1986.

Decreased awareness has been noticed by every level of command and

as a result, the entire month of October has been designated as Energy Awareness Month as opposed to a week in previous years. Let's do our part.

Bldg. 36-Data Processing-2.4%
Bldg. 210-Gymnasium-.01%
Bldg. 320-Dormitory-0.8%
Bldg. 430-Airman's Dining Hall-0.8%
Bldg. 800-Wing Headquarters-0.3%
Bldg. 920-CBPO-0.9%
Bldg. 930-Flight Simulator-16.3%
BX Complex-3.4%
AFCOMS Complex-7.9%
Medical Complex-9.7%
Consolidated Aircraft Support System-2.0%
Military Family Housing-15.2%
Terry County Auxillary Airfield-0.1%

The single operating wind generator produced 0.06 percent of the base consumption—enough to power half of the gym or half of the Auxillary Airfield in Terry County.

Class 86-07 presented graduation awards

Last Friday morning, 38 men and women received the honor of pinning on the hard earned wings of a U.S. Air Force pilot. One Nigerian pilot also received his wings.

Capt. Jim Riggins was awarded the Academic Training Award, the Leadership Award and Distinguished Graduate.

2nd Lt. Scott Durham was also awarded Distinguished Graduate, the Flying Training Award and received the ATC Commander's Trophy.

2nd Lt. Jonathan Uhl re-

ceived the Distinguished Graduate Award and the Flying Training Award.

2nd Lt. Matt Lynde, received the Distinguished Graduate Award and 1st Lt. Terry Lucius received the Leadership Award.

Nine of the graduates will remain at Reese as T-37 and T-38 Instructor Pilots, they are: Second Lieutenants Jeff Arndt, Mark Beauchemin, Mike Jordan, Gene Kowalski, John Sheppard, Eric Lope-man, Jim Morgan, Mark Rutledge, and Bill Waugaman.

As I see it

By Col. James McIntyre
Wing Commander
64th Flying Training Wing
Reese AFB, Texas

One might say that this was a special day. It's Wednesday evening, Aug. 20. Today began with our monthly Commander's & First Sergeant's Breakfast in the Caprock Cafe—always an important event to me, because it promotes excellent communication and feedback from those key supervisors in our community that I count on to make things happen. Good information is shared. This morning, for example, **SSgt. Ed Nohalty** gave a thorough rundown on recent assignment policy changes. Then **Mr. Ed Lawton**, OSI, gave a six-month refresher on marijuana detection, and **Mr. Hugh Beam** explained the rationale for the "Back to School" Child Care program that has generated several questions from Reese folks.

Next, my Wednesday morning Wing Staff meeting was punctuated by the presentations to our Wing Quarterly Enlisted Award winners. Consider the tough competition, and the resulting honor for the following Reese pace setters:

Wing Airman of the Quarter: **A1C Harry Koons**

Wing NCO of the Quarter: **TSgt. Gary Norton**
Wing Senior NCO of the Quarter: **MSgt. Chris Pillifant**

Give these folks a pat on the back next time you see them. Speaking of award winners, this afternoon, in front of Wing Headquarters, it was



USAF Photo

Col. James McIntyre

a particularly proud day for the Reese team, as we formally recognized the tremendous accomplishments of our "TURKEY SHOOT '86" winners. Several of you attended our RETREAT ceremony today during which I was especially honored to make individual award presentations to operations and maintenance troops who represented us so well at Randolph back in June. You talk about puffed-up chests and proud faces. The spirit of Reese, pure and simple.

And if that wasn't enough, my day was capped off by helping to greet our Air Force evaluation team which is here to "score" Reese for the Air Force Innkeeper Award for 1986. **Capt. Chuck Hatcher** took advantage of the best O-Club in the Air Force and hosted an "Ice Breaker" there for the visiting team members. It's real tough to win "BEST IN THE AIR FORCE," in anything, two years in a row—in this case, though, I think we've got a superb chance. It's no secret, our billeting troops are tops, and no group works harder to stay there. Best of luck.

So, as I consider this single day at Reese, I see that one might say it was a special day. Certainly there is no better feeling than to serve with winners, and that's precisely what I did from sun-up to sun-down. Come to think of it though, this day was not that special. Most every day is like this around here, and AS I SEE IT, what's really special is that you all intend to keep it that way.

Care line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. James McIntyre, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty telephone number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line number is 885-(Ext.) 3273.

Dorm CQ confused

I live in base housing yet I still have to pull CQ in the dorms. Why can't someone who lives in the dorms pull CQ baby-sitting duty?

The CQ is a representative of the squadron commander—not a baby-sitter as you have perceived. As a representative of the commander, the CQ is tasked with responsibilities requiring the experienced leadership that people like yourself should have. The CQ must locate people in three dorms for emergencies and recalls, as well as being vigilant for matters relating to security and safety of dorm occupants. Dorm residents pull their fair share of details too, such as paint details, base clean-up, and bay orderly. The payoff, by the way, on CQ duties is, that your dorms have the lowest incident rate on base.

Guidance on blousing fatigues

I've just returned from overseas. I know that AFR 35-10 states that the trousers of male and female fatigues may be bloused over boots is authorized by the installation commander. However, I'm having trouble finding what your local guidance is. Could you help me out?

You got close in your search, but you gave up too soon. Our Wing Supplement to 35-10, which is a required local attachment to the basic reg, authorizes blousing over boots for Security Police and Base Honor Guard members. Personnel involved in mobility are authorized blousing over boots during exercises.

Child abuse or play bruises?

I'm concerned about the false accusations concerning child abuse that the Child Care Center reports to Mental Health. I think a lot of children are led into what they say. There is a big difference between play bruises and child abuse.

I understand your concern about base agencies reporting their observations. Whenever this occurs, we

have professionals that are trained in these matters who take a hard look. They include a Family Advocacy Officer and a physician. It is their responsibility to investigate the observations received to determine the difference between possible child abuse or normal "bumps and bruises." This can be a traumatic experience for an unsuspecting family, but if we all care enough, it's a small price to pay to ensure that we don't miss that "one" child that may need our help.

Snack Bar—short service

Lately, the girl who works at the bowling center snack bar has been unresponsive and acts like its a burden when we order something. She also overcharged us one time but we didn't realize it until it was too late. Can we do something about the situation?

Our MWR folks are dedicated to giving our customers the best and fastest service possible. I can assure you that customers are their lifeblood, not a burden. If you have a future problem or an overcharge, call the error to the employee's attention immediately. If need be, consult with the

bowling center manager, Janet Duke, or the night manager right away. Thanks for your call.

Why high priced milk?

Why is the milk so expensive at the Shoppette? I noticed that a gallon cost \$2.80, more than the most expensive store downtown.

I'm told that in downtown stores, milk is often used as a "loss leader"—a low cost incentive to bring customers into the store. AAFES doesn't do that, making cost comparisons inappropriate.

No parking spaces!

My work at the BX requires me to visit the Services Squadron. Most of the time there are no vacant parking spaces there, and I feel it's the people who live in the dorm across the street who are parked there. Is there any way we can get some reserved parking for visitors by the service building?

A visitor parking space has been established and we've asked for cooperation from the dorm residents. Thanks for the call.

Kudos to...

TSgt. Robert Mennel for outstanding accomplishment as Honor Graduate from the ATC Maintenance Management Course. His class scores were well above average and were extremely commendable—from Capt. Mylin Sander, commandant, ATC Maintenance Management School.

1st Lt. Scott Poppleton and his wife Kari for their dedicated support of the International Lutheran Youth Conference. Their superior planning and leadership allowed thirteen youngsters from Lubbock to visit Washington D.C.—from Rev. Ronald Jenkins, Christ Lutheran Church.

Every member of the Reese PRIME BEEF Team who deployed to Sheppard AFB from July 22-26. Their dedicated efforts and super hard work will be remembered by Sheppard personnel for a long time—from Col. Dennis R. Redding, commander, 3750th Air Base Group, Sheppard AFB, Texas.



The Roundup

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Commander's column



by Col. Ramon Broerman
Deputy commander for maintenance

During the past couple of weeks, I had the opportunity to attend both the local NCO Leadership School graduation here at Reese and the Air Training Command NCO Academy graduation at Lackland AFB, both impressive ceremonies. In talking with the graduates, it was most interesting to note that one thing which stood

out in their minds was their return to basics in the schools—formal retreats—marching—standards of conduct—AFR 35-10 compliance. To some of you, I have no doubt that this sounds like "lifer" talk—and that may well be borne out by the fact that these folks were all very career oriented and positive about their return to basics. There's no question that PME has many beneficial aspects, not the least of which is enhanced promotion potential because the "square is filled" and the certificate of completion is on file. Add to that, improved communicative skills, a lot more knowledge of people-management, a better understanding of the world situation, a grasp of our place in diplomacy, and you've got to say that there is a broad spectrum of knowledge readily available—if you're willing.

With all those things, it is a bit surprising that the impression is made by the rather mundane things we've all done before—well or badly—that represent the basic traditions of the military. In my opinion, the reason those traditional things impress the graduates is that—all of us, at least subconsciously, need to be reblued

from time to time. We need a bit of time away from the day-to-day pressure of the job, whether it's pushing paper or pushing aircraft—a time when we can return to those things that represent the very foundations of our form of society. That fact is most apparent nowadays. We have religious retreats, marriage encounters, and lock-in seminars for executives—where phones are forbidden—and business must be left behind. I used to laugh at the sales pitches for PME—"a chance for introspective thinking"—"a chance to research the problem you've always wanted to look in-to in-depth"—and so on.

Looking back, the sales pitches weren't false—I just wasn't ready to accept them. As we track through our daily and weekly routines, it is all too easy to let the details devour us—and we can't. If we let the details take over, our imagination suffers—our innovative thinking disappears—and we stagnate. So it is that we need the break from our everyday business, that chance to think about what it is we do, and what it is we ought to do. The return to basics and tradition is the key to our ability to divorce our-

selves from the day-to-day pressures of the job and take the time out to consider the broader aspects of the military.

A lot of thinking gets done while you're marching—and the formal retreats remind us of how we should act during the flag ceremonies—and the respect we should show, no matter how busy we think we are. We all need to be reminded of standards of conduct, as the lack of integrity can be a treacherous thing, that creeps up on one—little by little.

Finally, AFR 35-10 brings the realization that, as leaders, we know the rules, obey them, and see the example for our younger folks. All in all, PME does all the things I've talked about and more. It gives you time to think—to reflect—and to back away and take a good look at your area of responsibility—without someone breathing down your neck to produce.

I was super pleased at our folks' performance in these two important schools. Some people won awards—some didn't—but all were winners—graduates of tough courses—reblued—and invigorated—ready to tackle any and all tasks with enthusiasm.

Personal Integrity—how do you measure up?

I came across this article the other day and thought you might like to read it. Our folks in the Air Force today really make me feel good when I see articles of this nature.

It's called Personal Integrity—how do you measure up?

By MSgt. Thomas Moore
323rd Field Maintenance Squadron
"Silver Wings"
Columbus AFB, Miss.

I've seen quite a bit in my 11 years in the Air Force. People are human and make mistakes; we should all realize that. (I know I've made my share.)

What worries me are mis-

takes made because of a lack of integrity—mistakes we shouldn't allow to happen. The following is an integrity checklist. By reading it carefully, maybe you can avoid (or cease) making this type of mistake.

Do you admit your mistakes or do you try to blame someone else?

When something goes wrong, do you look for the cause or do you react with a "shotgun blast?"

Do you meet suspenses with a quality product or do you wait until the last minute and submit a poor product? Consider the impact this has on performance reports and

decorations.

Do you rate subordinates fairly when accomplishing performance reports?

When something goes well, do you appropriately recognize the individual(s) responsible?

Do you get "all of the glory" or do you inform superiors of your subordinates' contributions?

When dealing with something that is important to the individual (awards, decorations, pay, medical services, personnel actions, etc.) do you ensure you give personalized treatment or do you act like you are on an "assembly line?"

Do you trust your subordinates, especially if they are senior NCOs? Do you learn from their experience?

Are you constantly aware of the importance of maintaining the "military image" required by Air Force Regulation 35-10?

Do you allow subordinates to advance by giving them additional responsibilities?

Do you shirk your duties by burdening subordinates with your responsibilities?

Do you excuse someone of wrongdoing before you get all of the facts?

When entrusted with personal information, do you in-

form only those with a "need to know" or do you become a gossip?

Are you polite to others? Do you practice telephone courtesy?

Do you take the time to talk to subordinates? Do you ask them for ideas and opinions? Do you keep them informed?

Are you accessible to your subordinates?

Are you callous or indifferent to others' feelings?

Being in the Air Force means more than just getting the job done; we need to do the best we possibly can while working harmoniously with our fellow airmen. That requires integrity.

The meaning of training

by 2nd Lt. Ronald Taylor
64th Supply Squadron

Suvarov writes: "Easy training hard combat; hard training easy combat." Training is the act of becoming proficient at your job through specialized instruction and practice. Sometimes the repetitive nature of training becomes boring. We get frustrated with the routine and lose sight of the primary objective, forgetting the importance of our ability to win wars.

The May and June issues of all Hands, Magazine of the U.S. Navy, had some interesting articles concerning Naval Aviation Officer Candidate School (NAOCS) and the Libyan raid (operation El Dorado) that I think illustrates the importance of training.

First, the NAOCS believes training is a three stage process. During the first stage, you do things out of fear. At the second stage, you do it for the drill instructor. And in the third stage, you do it for yourself.

This is the real test: will you make it in the third stage? Do you have the drive, determination, and desire to continue learning; to improve for self and country?

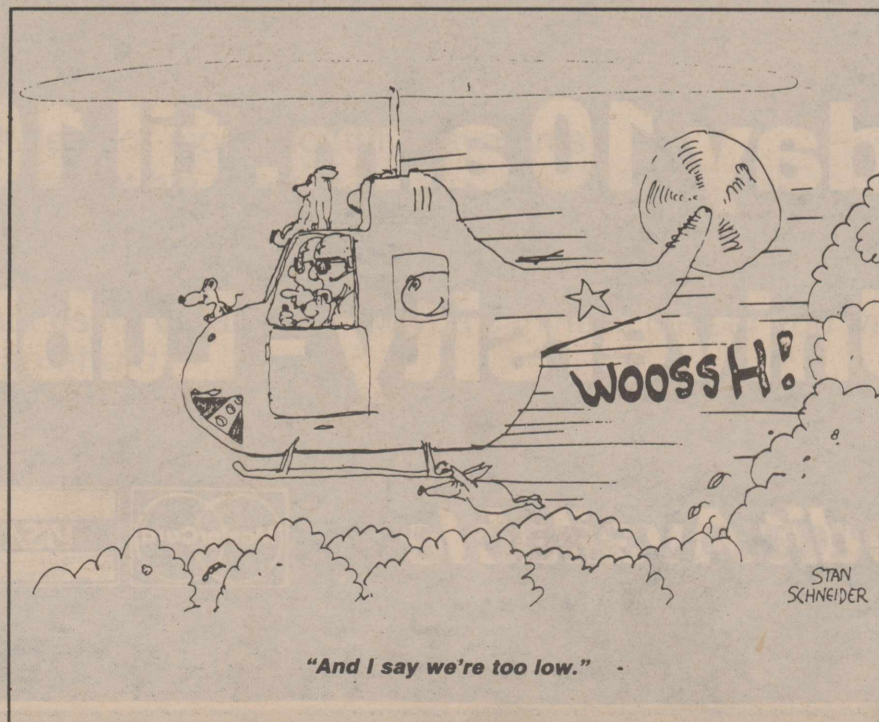
Second, we train to do a job which requires accuracy and professionalism—people's lives and the mission depend upon this. A mission commander from a USS America based E-2C describes spotting U.S. Air Force aircraft on radar during operation El Dorado: "... one of the most incredible things I've ever seen is that

large number of Air Force aircraft come in. Their timing was incredible—right on the money, within seconds of when they were supposed to be there." That kind of attention to details wins wars—and that's why we're here.

Third, training is a discipline. It's practicing the same things over and over, so when the call comes we'll be ready. An Intruder pilot involved with operation El Dorado put it: "I don't remember what I thought, I remember what I saw. The thought process was automatic. Part of the brief,

before we took off, was the comment 'this is the best flying you'll ever do,' and it was. The training and experience and the preparation—it just came naturally. The flying was just secondary. You didn't have to think about putting the airplane someplace, you just did it."

To me, this is the meaning of training. We train to do a job of utmost importance. We train to react under pressure, to perform our duty when everything else fails. And when the blood is running in the streets, you can bet we'll be victorious.



On this day...

August 22

First America's Cup yacht race was run (1851)
First World Series was played (1903)

August 23

Rudolph Valentino, movie actor, died (1926)

August 24

Mount Vesuvius erupted and wiped out Herculaneum and Pompeii (79 A.D.)
British soldiers burned Washington D.C. (1814)
National Park Service was established (1916)
Leonard Bernstein, conductor, was born (1918)
Amelia Earhart became the first woman to complete a nonstop transcontinental flight from Los Angeles to New York (1932)

August 26

Women's Equality Day
19th Amendment, granting women's suffrage, was ratified (1920)

August 27

Lyndon B. Johnson, 36th president, was born (1908)

August 28

Capt. Steve Ritchie became the first Air Force ace of the Vietnam War by downing a MiG-21 west of Hanoi, North Vietnam (1972)



Behold the appearance

(USAF Photos)

This weeks winner is Building 500, 64th Security Police Squadron: from left to right, Col. Charles Edwards, MSgt. Roy Wilson, TSgt. Arthur R. Rennels, Sgt. Robert Perez, A1C Felix R. Saenz, A1C Raul P. Delos Santos, and SSgt. Gordon D. Couffer.

If you're asked . . .

...about Air Force priorities: The basic objective of our Air Force is to win the aerospace battle. That is, we gain and maintain control of the aerospace environment and take firm actions immediately and directly against an enemy's warfighting abilities.

The Air Force's priorities are based on this objective of "taking control of the skies" with the goal of providing a wide range of forces, from special operations to strategic nuclear forces, to ensure our

nation maintains its warfighting strength.

The Air Force has four priorities that are vital to our combat capability. These priorities are to:

- Modernize our strategic offensive and defense forces.
- Improve readiness and sustainability of our general purpose forces.
- Increase airlift capability.
- Modernize and expand our tactical forces.

We are also improving our ability to operate efficiently and effectively in space. This

nation's heavy civilian and military reliance on space-based systems and the Soviet's potential to disrupt our space systems requires us to meet the opportunities and challenges space presents.

Air Force leaders know that success, however, depends on you. Without well-trained and highly motivated people, improving weapon systems is a wasted effort. Support for you and your quality of life remains the central concern since you are the foundation on which these priorities stand. (AFNS)

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News Briefs

Luncheon planned

The Company Grade Officer's monthly luncheon will be held on Monday, 11 a.m., in the Davis Room of the Officer's club. The Deputy Commander for Operations, Lt. Col. William Drennan, will be this month's guest speaker. For reservations call 1st Lt. Eddie Norris, Ext. 3759.

Lost and found

The Security Police Investigations Section has the following lost or abandoned items: Three men's wristwatches and one man's ten-speed bicycle. If any of this property belongs to you, please contact the Security Police Investigations Section, Ext. 3999.

Do it yourself

Recent changes to the Do It Yourself Moving Program—DITY—now allow for the additional use of station wagons, hatchbacks, blazers and jeeps. These vehicles must have the option of fold down rear seats in order to qualify.

All personal property eligible for payment must be placed in the cargo carrying portion of these vehicles. No payment will be made for personal property transported on top or in the passenger sections of vehicles.

Any privately owned vehicles being considered for use under the DITY program must be approved by the Traffic Management Office—TMO—prior to use. For more information, contact your local TMO, Ext. 3838.

Warrior films shown

During the last week of each month a "Warrior" film is shown at different locations on the base. Monday, a film

is shown at the officer's club, Tuesday at the Enlisted Open Mess.

A segment can also be seen Wednesday at the Caprock Cafe. All films are shown during the lunch hour.

According to 2nd Lt. Andrew Zaprzala, Warrior Officer, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, there are 23 different movies and two segments are shown each month. This month, "Air power in the 1930s" and "Target Ploesti" both produced in the mid 1950s and narrated by Walter Cronkite will be seen.

Hospital noise

Starting this weekend, the Hospital Red Flag Exercise will be conducted in the rear area of the hospital. This exercise will continue through Sept. 21. Simulated combat conditions is a part of Red Flag, therefore, loud weapon firing may be heard during this time frame. The exercise is conducted to ensure proper combat and mass casualty readiness. The loud noises will be both temporary and short.

Homes recognized

The weekly housing inspections conducted Aug. 5 yielded the following Home of the Week winners:

Enlisted Duplex—TSgt. Thomas and Kum L King Luther, 332 Harmon, and TSgt. John and Paulette Butts, 334 Harmon.

Enlisted Single—TSgt. Gary and Evelyn Norton, 121 Arnold.

Officer's Duplex—1st Lt. James and Rebecca Hutts, 104 Harmon, and 1st Lt. Leon and Lorie St. Laurent, 106 Harmon.

Officer's Single—Capt. Gale and Leanne Bratrud.

The weekly housing inspections

conducted Aug. 12 yielded the following Home of the Week winners:

Enlisted one-half Duplex—SSgt. Donald and Debra Miller, 328 Harmon.

Enlisted Duplex—SSgt. Robert and Kathy Anderson, 202 McGuire, and SSgt. Harrell and Barbara Samford, 200 McGuire.

Officer's Duplex—2nd Lt. Daniel and Jill Purdy, 103 Mitchell, and 2nd Lt. John and Vicki Tobin, 105 Mitchell.

Officer's Single—Capt. John and Donna Acker.

Meeting Monday

La Leche League of Lubbock, a network of pregnant and nursing mothers, will meet Monday, 7 p.m. at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 4600 48th Street. This month's meeting will discuss "Nutrition and Weaning." For more information, call Sarah, 745-7990.

Nominations due

Nominations for Reese AFB Outstanding Administrators for the period March 1-Aug. 31 are due no later than Sept. 15. Supervisors should review Wing Regulation 900-9, May 19, 1986. For more information, call Base Administration, Ext. 3377.

Graduate honored

Capt. Paul W. Nelson, 64th Student Squadron graduated in the top seven percent of Squadron Officer School, Class 86-D. He was in competition with 795 other students.

Squadron Officer School is the first of the USAF's professional military education schools. The mission of the eight and one-half week course is to

provide for the professional development of company grade officers so they can better perform and value their role in the conduct and support of the Air Force mission.

Graduation set

The NCO Preparatory Course Graduation Ceremony for Class 86-07 will be held during a luncheon ceremony Thursday, 11 a.m., at the Enlisted Open Mess. The serving line will be open at 10:45 a.m. and the graduation will begin at 11:30 a.m. The Master of Ceremonies will be SSgt. Glenn E. Cruz, NCO Preparatory Course Manager. The Guest Speaker will be Lt. Col. Paul Baker, commander, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron. Everyone is invited to attend.

Time for school

Registration for the fall term of Wayland Baptist University on-base program will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday-Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday-Aug. 29. Classes will begin Sept. 1. For more information, call the Education Center, Ext. 3759.

Roundup oops!

On page nine of last week's Roundup, the story "Taking care of our own" had a misspelled word in the third column, first paragraph. Swindle, should read, dwindle.

Retreat Wednesday

A retreat ceremony will be held Wednesday in front of Wing Headquarters, Bldg. 800 at 4:15 p.m. Maximum attendance is encouraged and the uniform of the day is appropriate.

(continued on page 6)

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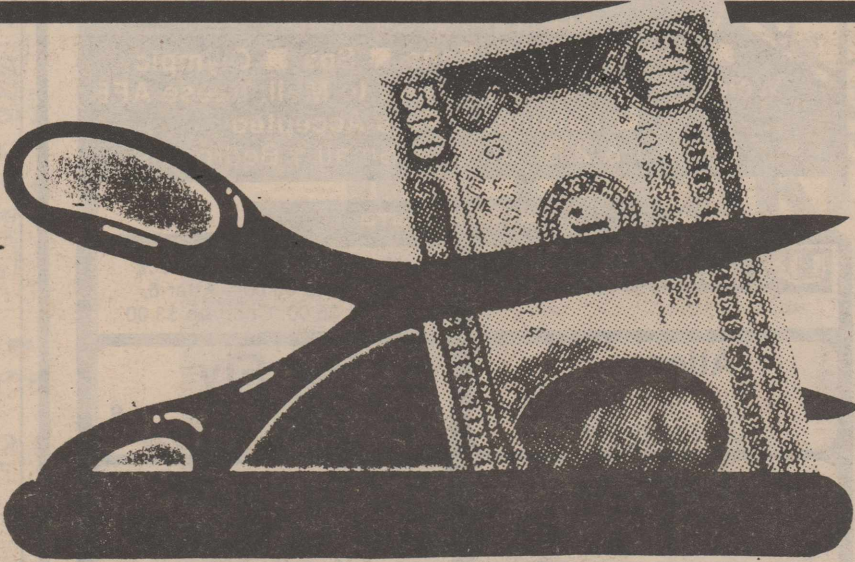
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Contact us for details on how you can have the car you want, with monthly payments you can afford.

The Main Office loan department is converting to an appointment basis. Appointments may be scheduled with the receptionist. Walk-ins will be handled as promptly as possible.



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Main Office:
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Reese AFB, Texas 79489
(806) 885-4591

Downtown:
1205 Texas, Room 114
Lubbock, Texas 79401
(806) 747-0976

Crosbyton:
214 S. Ayrshire
Crosbyton, Texas 79322
(806) 675-2703

News Briefs

(continued from page 5)

Car wash held

The Civil Engineering Squadron will hold their first deluxe car wash tomorrow. They will be asking \$2 for donations, but will take any amount over that. The car wash will be held at the Credit Union Parking Lot from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The funds will go toward a softball tournament to be held in Colorado.

Mixer Wednesday

The Company Grade Officer's Council will host a get acquainted 'mixer' Wednesday at Lubbock's Santa Fe. It will begin at 4:30 p.m. and will include a complimentary 'build your own' taco bar and special drink prices. Please notify Capt. Michael Russell, Ext. 3505, or 1st Lt. Marcia Johnson, Ext. 3225 by Monday if you plan to attend.

Catalog soon available

DALLAS—The U.S. edition of the 1987 Exchange Mail Order Catalog will be available in most stateside exchanges in September.

Its 280 pages contain close to 6,000 American-made products plus imported items like English china and Japanese audio equipment. This year's new offerings include women's silk blouses, women's shoes in regular and hard-to-fit sizes and professional golf equipment by MacGregor and Spaulding. The jewelry section now offers cultured pearls and the packaged food section now features gourmet cheeses, smoked turkey and ham.

"The catalog offers shopping convenience and a selection of items that cannot be stocked in the average exchange because of space limitations," said Ronald Rooney, assistant chief of the catalog sales division. "For example, they offer larger selections of china, silver, crystal and collectible giftware plus shoes in odd sizes and big-and-tall menswear."

"The audio, electronic, sporting goods and photography sections feature the top-of-the-line as well as the

mid-range merchandise most customers buy in exchanges," he continued. "And all this will be shipped to the indicated APO, FPO or American zip code address." The catalog features programs that make shopping easy and fun, according to Rooney.

An item designated as a "value buy" is one customers chose most often throughout the year. "If you're having trouble deciding, look for the 'value buy' symbol," Rooney advised. The "personally yours" items can be embossed with the owner's name or initials. "We can personalize everything from pendants to grandfather clocks," Rooney said. If an electronic item is designated as "dual voltage"

it will work in at least one other electric system besides American 110/60. "Whenever possible, we offer the dual or multi voltage version of a product because our customers may spend long periods overseas," Rooney explained. Catalog prices are comparable to Exchange prices and no sales tax is charged. Some items have shipping and handling fees which are shown in the item's description.

Mastercard and Visa credit cards can be used for all orders. Authorized Exchange customers from all four military services and the Coast Guard may use the catalog. "This includes retirees, reservists, guardsmen and family members," Rooney said.

Lifestyle **SAGEWOOD APARTMENTS**
 794-9933 ■ 5917 67th
 M-F (9 to 5:30) Sat (10 to 5)
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Aliens R 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:20 - 9:50	The Fly R 1:05 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:35 - 9:20
Extremities R 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:40 - 9:35	TOP GUN PG 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

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MONDAY-FRIDAY Lunch, 1100-1300 Dinner, Thur & Fri, 1800-2100 Casual Bar Open, 1600	WEEKENDS Casual Bar Open, 1200 til closing
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL EVENTS
 Every Monday Is Ladies Night!

Friday, August 22—Disco til 2 a.m.
 Saturday, August 23—Disco with the man of a thousand voices
 Sunday, August 24—Game Night.
 Monday, August 25—Trivia Prizes
 Tuesday, August 26—Top 40's thru the 70's.
 Wednesday, August 27—Bar Games 1800
 Thursday, August 28—Jazz

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE COURTESY OF ...

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FRI AUGUST 22 Prime Rib Super Salad Bar	TUES AUGUST 26 2 for 1 N.Y. Strip Women's Equality Day Luncheon 11:30
SAT AUGUST 23 Reserved for Special Events	WED AUGUST 27 Toastmaster Fettuchini \$4.95
MON AUGUST 25 Call Big Bird for Food To Go	THURS AUGUST 28 Family Style Chicken Every Thursday OWC Board Meeting

Women's Equality Day set

by Cheri Re
Federal Women's Program
Manager

This month notes the third anniversary of President Reagan's proclamation making Aug. 26 "Women's Equality Day." The day marks the 66th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment, which guarantees women the right to vote.

Women have been struggling for equal rights over the past 160 years, with growing success. During the early 1800's, many people in the United States tried to change the laws permitting slavery. Although many women felt as strongly as men that slavery was wrong, it was not considered proper for women to speak in public or persuade others.

The first step for women's rights came when women insisted on speaking in public against slavery. As they learned more about slavery, women realized that human rights not only applied to blacks as well as whites, but also women as well as men.

In 1848, New York adopted a document on women's rights. It closely parallels the Declaration of Independence, listing the "repeated injuries and usurpations on the part of men toward women." The document noted that women could not vote and had to obey laws passed by men. After slavery was abolished,

many abolitionists supported women's suffrage, or right to vote. In the late 1890's, groups founded by Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Lucretia Mott formed a large organization, the National American Women Suffrage Association. Along with working in 33 states, these women petitioned Congress every year to change laws.

Some supporters felt that women would vote to make politics more moral, and possibly do away with wars and crime. For many reasons, and not just because they felt it was right for women to vote, we began to agree with suffragists. After a long struggle, Congress passed the 19th Amendment to the Constitution in Aug. 1920, allowing women to vote.

Winning the vote did not mean that women had won equal rights with men. The struggle for equal rights took on new strength in the late 1960's and early 1970's. This revived movement is often referred to as "women's liberation." However, the name does not fully describe the movement. Instead of one large organization like in the 1890's, today many organizations are working to improve women's positions in many different ways. One involves laws relating to women. Congress passed an equal employment law in 1964. Since then, many types of job discrimina-

tion against women have been abolished.

The major difference between the sexes is that women still have the primary responsibility for taking care of children and the home. Those in the struggle for equal rights feels that society does not allow women to be equal with men. Many families are trying new arrangements regarding child rearing and housekeeping. These

ideas require changes in men as much as in women. When society recognizes and accepts these changes, we will become individual persons, and there will no longer be that "mandatory woman's role" as we know it today.

We have noted a multitude of changes in the rights of women over the years, but there is always room for more improvements. With changing

views occurring continually, the fight for equality may someday only be in the history books.

Please join us in the Jack Davis Room at the Officer's Open Mess, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to recognize Women's Equality Day. We are proud to have Elata Ely, a noted local attorney, address the women of Reese. For further information, please contact Cheri Re, Ext. 3448.

Death — a dashboard away

by A1C Gary L. Watson Jr.
Goodfellow AFB, Texas

Driving to the base I noticed a couple who let their child stand up in the front seat while the car was moving.

They are taking the chance that they won't have to use their brakes for any reason: a dog running across the road, a car pulling out from nowhere or some other obstacle.

It doesn't take that much to throw a child forward in any braking situation.

You're probably wondering what this has to do with our base. Well, I passed the car and thought how thoughtless the couple was of their child's safety and how they would never do that on a military installation.

I then came to the base and went to the shoppette. When I came out, the

same couple pulled up and guess what? Their child was still standing on the front seat.

Safety officials told me that the odds of visible injury or death are twice as high for unrestrained children under the age of four as unrestrained adults.

Local Texas Department of Public Safety officials said that 23 states have some type of child restraint laws. The law was passed in Texas in September 1985.

In 1984, according to Safety officials, automobile accidents claimed 1,200 children age 4 and under, and 3,500 children ages 5 through 14.

With statistics like these, you can bet that when I have a child, or if I am driving someone else with their child, I will respect their safety enough to say "Buckle up."

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Red Cross volunteers make a difference

by AIC Robin Reams
Public Affairs

Many Reese personnel contribute to agencies such as the United Way, the National Health Agencies, the International Service Agencies and the National Service Agencies among others that contribute to the local Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), contributions are both monetary and through volunteer work. The CFC was organized to

assure federal employees of only one fund-raising campaign. The groups listed above cooperate locally in a single drive to raise funds to provide a variety of human services that benefit people locally, nationally and world wide.

The United Way of Lubbock, a participant in the CFC drive, exists to serve the human needs of the citizens of Lubbock by developing,

managing and allocating Lubbock's resources.

Volunteers are the heart of the operation for United Way agencies. SSgt. Rick Csutoras of the Reese Fire Department has found time to do volunteer work for the Red Cross, a United Way agency.

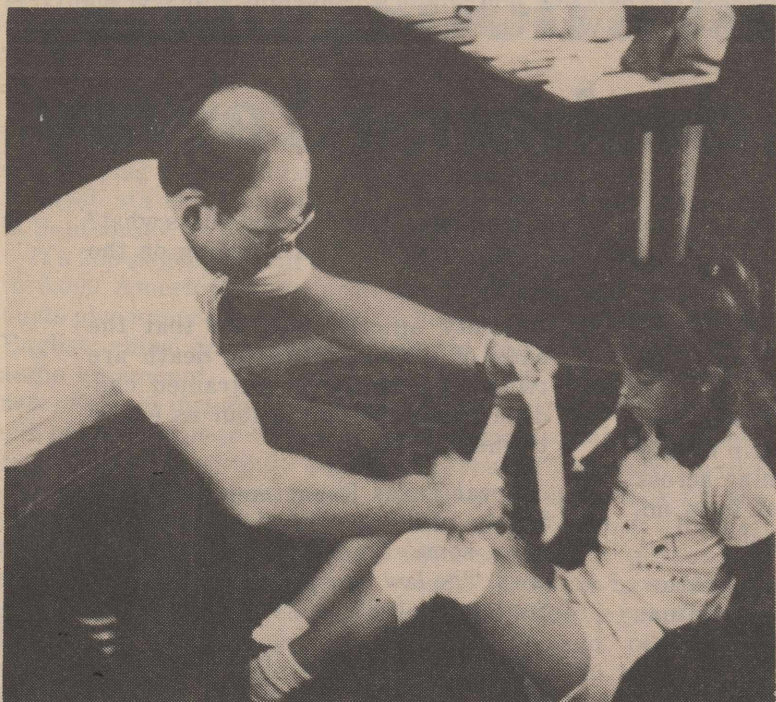
Sergeant Csutoras volunteers his time as a First Aid and CPR Instructor, as well as serving as the Captain of the First Aid Team and as a member of the disaster team.

Sergeant Csutoras has been actively doing volunteer work since 1971. When he arrived at Reese, he found he had a lot of spare time on his hands, and sought out the Red cross to volunteer his services.

Sergeant Csutoras volunteers approximately eight-10 hours of his time a week to the Red Cross. "Volunteer work helps me keep my skills current and functional," he said.

"I'm trying to dig up volunteers all the time," he said. If you are interested in volunteering your time to the Red cross or another CFC agency, contact the Volunteer Bureau at 747-2711.

For more information on the CFC see the insert in this weeks Roundup.



Demonstration

(USAF Photo)

Red Cross volunteer SSgt. Rick Csutoras demonstrates first aid.

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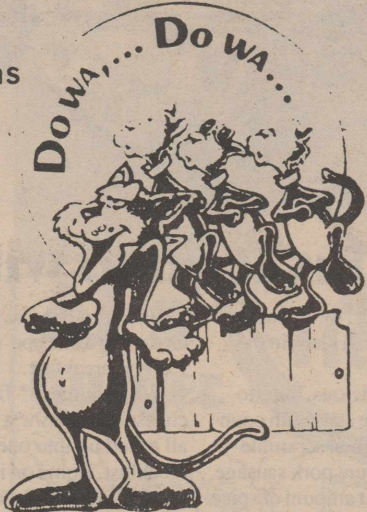
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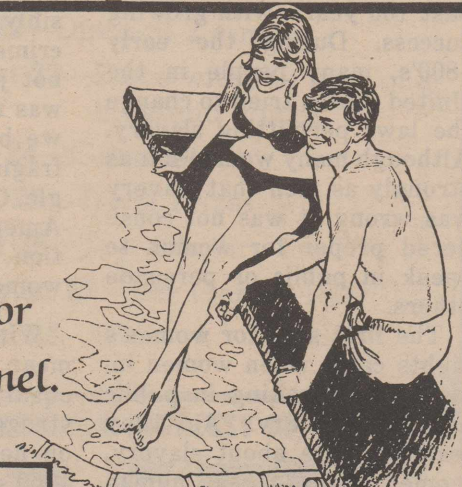
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6625 19th St. In Commander Center—1 Mile West of Loop 289

Sports

MSS takes Softball Championship



The 3500 Mission Support Squadron has claimed the 1986 Intramural Softball Championship by defeating the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron B Team, 8-2.

Although the MSS team took first place, they had to put up a fight before they could claim themselves as champions.

OMS came into the playoffs in fourth place, defeating

FMS and RM to advance. OMS played MSS only to be defeated and dropped into the loser's bracket. They fought their way back to the top of the pack, and once again faced MSS. OMS had to defeat MSS twice to take the championship.

In the bottom of the first inning, John Broussard singled, and then Doug Ford hit a fielders choice, putting Broussard out on second. Mark Diels smashed a triple, bringing in Ford for MSSs first run.

In the top of the second inning, Robert Jaspers hit a single, Carlos Pachecano, OMS coach, singled, and Tim Salazar popped a double bringing in two runs. Milner walked, and Bill Milan doubled bringing in Salazar and Milner. Frank Turner singled, bringing in Milan to give the OMS team five points to MSSs one point.

In the bottom of the second inning, Tim Sells singled, Edwin Norris singled, and Clint Sears singled bringing in Sells and Norris to bring MSSs score to three.

In the top of the third inning, McCullough singled, Robert Jaspers hit a single, and Patchecano slammed a triple to bring in McCullough and Jaspers, and their points to seven.

In the bottom of the third inning, Diels singled, and David Krajcovic doubled bringing in Diels to bring the score to OMS 7, MSS 4.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, Broussard singled, Ford popped a double to bring

in Broussard, and Sells singled to bring in Ford. Donald "Sparky" Schwartz walked and Sears tripled to bring him in for a tie game.

In the top of the fifth inning, Engel "Ziggy" Kamp singled, and McCullough tripled to bring him in. Nichols singled to bring in McCullough, and Hedum doubled to bring in Nichols.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, Norris walked, Gary Grant walked and Pat Barnes doubled to bring in Norris.

In the top of the sixth inning, Milan singled, Frank Turner singled, Wray Paul singled, and Ziggy doubled to bring in Milan and Turner for a final score of 12-8.

In the second game, MSS fought back to capture what they had started out to do.

In the top of the first inning, Pat Barnes smashed a triple, Grant walked, and Diels doubled to bring Barnes in and Grant advanced to third. Spark singled bringing in Grant, and Krajcovic singled bringing in Diels to give MSS a three point lead.

In the bottom of the first, Nichols singled, Jaspers walk-

ed and Patchecano singled bringing in Nichols to give OMS one point.

In the top of the third inning, Diels singled, Spark clobbered a home run to give MSS a 5-1 lead.

In the top of the fourth inning, Sells and Ford singled, and Barnes singled to bring in both runs.

In the bottom of the fourth, Hedum tripled, and Jasper singled to bring him in to give OMS still a short two points.

In the top of the sixth inning, Sells walked and Ford doubled to bring him in to give MSS an 8-2 lead, where they stayed.

Members of the winning MSS team are: John Broussard, Mark Diels, Clint Sears, David Krajcovic, Edwin Norris, Doug Irwin, Ed Nohalty, Pat Barnes, Doug Ford, Anthony Crawford, David Rigby, Tim Sells and Donald Schwartz.



Crack!

Tim Sells adds his share to push Mission Support Squadron to the top.

(USAF Photo)

WHY WAYLAND?

The Wayland Baptist University Lubbock Center gives all Reese Air Force Base personnel unique opportunities for continuing education:

1. To take courses to complete your Bachelor's Degree
2. To continue graduate courses for advanced degrees
3. To receive credit for WORK EXPERIENCE on the undergraduate level
4. To attend classes weekday evenings or on weekends

Register at Reese Air Force Base or Wayland Baptist University Lubbock Center. You'll enjoy the small classes, the accelerated schedule, and an individualized degree plan. You are able to transfer credits from other college, university, on-job training, and trade schools.

All courses are designed for adults who need academic credits on a degree for professional advancement. Regular Wayland faculty members and outstanding professionals in their field teach these courses.

Wayland Baptist University Provides Christian Education

New courses in the health care field in administration and marketing are featured as are business courses including Computer Operation and Business Law which can lead to a Master's Degree in Business Administration. There are other up-dated courses in Criminal Justice, Managerial Accounting, and Financial Management. GRADUATE EDUCATION courses approved by TEA to help you reach the highest level on the career ladder are available.

Courses are taught at Reese Air Force Base, T.I., Lubbock State School and Wayland's Lubbock Center.

FALL CLASSES

September 1st - November 22nd

REGISTRATION

August 26th, 27th From - 9 am to 6 pm

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To call the X19 the "poor man's Ferrari" is a compliment, not sarcasm.

Sports

ATC takes Air Force golf title

Air Training Command led from start to finish to capture the team championship at the 1986 Air Force Golf Tournament played at Andrews AFB, Md., Aug. 5-8.

Military Airlift Command finished in second place and Strategic Air Command finished in third place.

Final team standing are: ATC, 2,512; MAC, 2,524; SAC, 2,548; PACAF, 2,524; USAFE, 2,679; AFSC, 2,764; AFLC, 2,796; Air University, 2,818; Air Force District of Washington, 2,848; Air Force Academy, 2,926; and Alaskan Air Command, 3,016.

TSgt. Jeff Cossairt represented Reese at the tournament after his victory at Lackland AFB. He finished with the third best score out of 37 seniors with a score of 306 in 4 rounds. TSgt. Cossairt missed making the Air Force Team that will represent the Air Force in the Armed Forces championship at Andrews AFB Aug. 11-15 by three strokes.

TSgt. Cossairt began playing golf in San Antonio 25 years ago. This is his first year to play as a senior.

Other ATC representatives were: Capt. Tim Corcoran from Vance AFB, Capt. Deirdre Smith from Columbus AFB, Miss., 2nd Lt. David Hagstrom from Columbus AFB, Miss., Capt. John Cough from Randolph AFB, Texas, 2nd Lt. William Connors from Keesler AFB, Miss., SSgt. David Burke from Chanute AFB, Ill., and MSgt. Ron Steele from Lackland AFB, Texas.

Flag football meeting

There will be a flag football coaches and officials meeting on Sept. 5, 1 p.m. in the Base Library Conference Room.

If you are interested in officiating Intramural Flag Football, contact AIC Krajevic at Ext. 6020.

To reserve a field for Flag Football practice, all Ext. 6020, Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Worth repeating

"We do not count a man's year until he has nothing else to count."

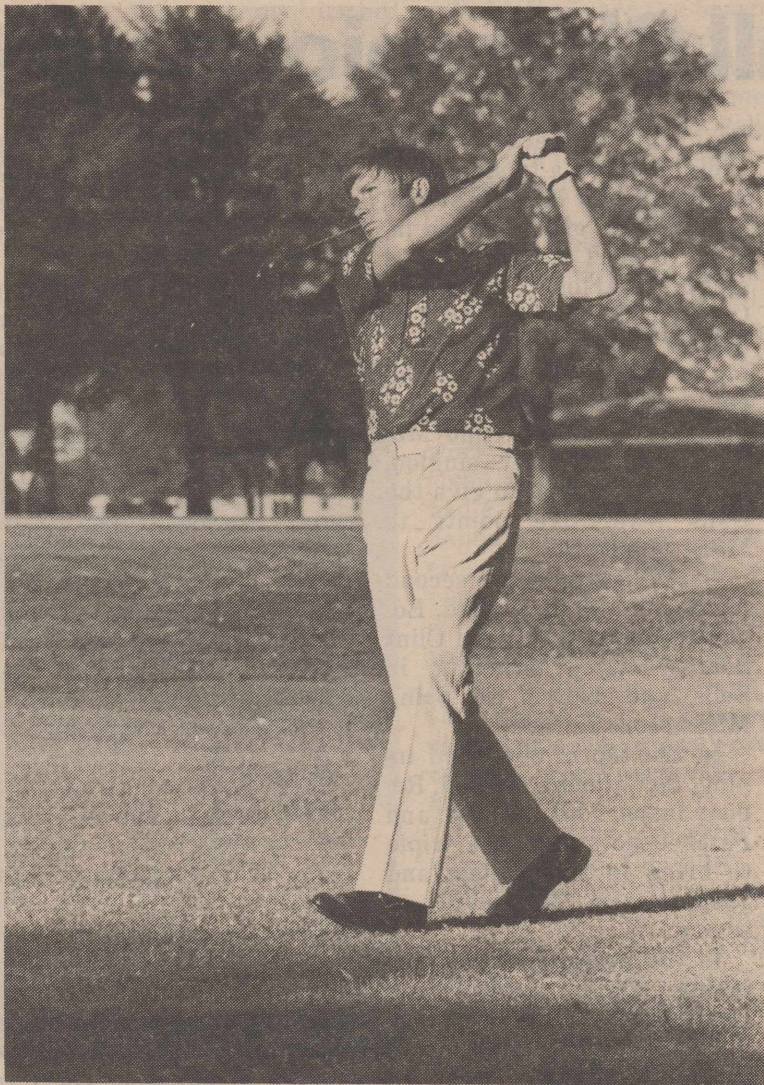
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

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A/C, 57,000 actual miles
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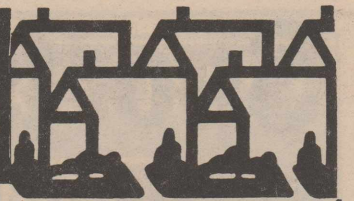


(USAF Photo)

Fore

Reese's ATC golf tournament participant, Jeff Cossairt.

THE QUARTERS APARTMENTS



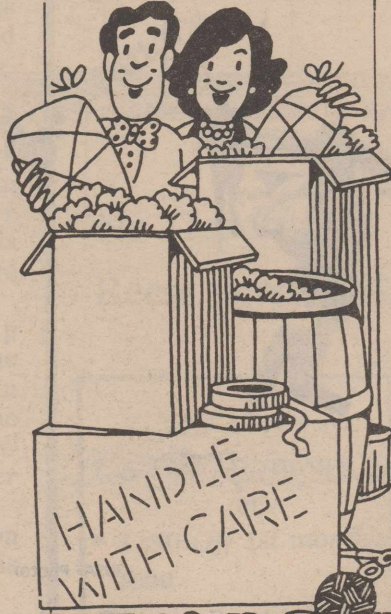
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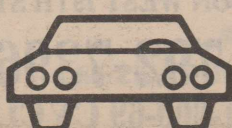
"And now I take off with the Criterion Crowd!"

"When I get into my car, I like to feel free as a bird—worry-free. And safe, secure and protected. Criterion does that for me and takes the hassle out of auto insurance. Here's why I chose Criterion."

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INSURANCE COMPANY
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Memories of camp



Make camp

Boys preparing for a week of activities at Camp Blue Yonder set up camp Aug. 11 with the help of three camp counselors. (USAF Photos)




Par one

Nicki Clark, Camp Blue Yonder Counselor, keeps score at Putt-Putt golf course for girls attending the camp Aug. 4-8.



Game Time

Boys play at Camp Blue Yonder Aug. 13.



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& Pongsri

Military & Afro Cuts—\$4⁰⁰
Haircut, Style & Blowdry—\$8⁰⁰
LADIES & MENS PERMS—\$28⁰⁰

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We Specialize in Alterations on Military & Civilian Clothing at Reasonable Prices!



Children Performers Sought



The Sunshine Generation, a totally unique children's performing group has immediate openings in your area.

For a low monthly fee, your child can participate in the esteem-building program that includes monthly performances and no auditions.

Emphasis is given to singing, musical theater dance, voice culture, showmanship, music theory, and most importantly, self esteem.

Get on the Sunshine Generation bandwagon, you'll find out why kids love it and parents praise it.



For more information call:
LYNN MARSHALL — 745-4835

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With Approved Credit
1981 MONTE CARLO LANDAU A/C, 57,000 actual miles
\$132⁰⁰ per month
24 mo., 24,000 miles warranty
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(1/4 mile East of RAFB on 19th)

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Luxurious Clean Apartment Home**

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Back-To-School Sale!

\$25⁰⁰ OFF

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Daily Wear	\$55*
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Prices good through August 31, 1986.

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Caprock menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	Beef Ball Stroganoff Pork Schnitzel Baked Cornish Hen Noodles Jefferson Duchess Potatoes Sautéed Corn Buttered Succotash Simmered Mustard Greens	Roast Beef Fr Fried Fish Portions Chicken Pot Pie Rice Pilaf Mashed Potatoes Fried Cabbage w/Bacon Buttered Carrots Buttered Squash
Saturday	Swedish Meatballs Fr. Fried Shrimp Pineapple Chicken Steamed Rice French Baked Potatoes Hot Spiced Beets Broccoli Spears Buttered Mixed Vegetables	Yankee Pot Roast BBQ Spareribs Breaded Liver Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Okra & Tomato Gumbo Corn on the Cob Chopped Spinach
Sunday	Swiss Steak w/Brown Gravy Pork Chop Suey Baked Halibut Steaks Mashed Potatoes Fried Rice Ginger Glazed Carrots Buttered Lima Beans Broccoli Spears	Baked Meat Loaf Grilled Steak Roast Turkey w/Dressing Mashed Potatoes Baked Potatoes Simmered Squash Buttered Green Beans Brussels Sprouts
Monday	Beef Oven Roast Spaghetti w/Meatsauce Baked Ham Baked Potatoes Buttered Noodles Cauliflower AuGratin Buttered Carrots Simmered Collard Greens	Pepper Steak Fr Fried Fish Portions BBQ Chicken Mashed Potatoes Baked Beans Stewed Tomatoes w/Crou Broccoli Spears Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Tuesday	Chicken Fried Steak Lasagna Pork Chops w/Apple Ring Golden Potato Balls Steamed Rice Buttered Green Peas Stewed Tomatoes So Style Collard Greens	Salisbury Steak Baked Stuffed Cod Roast Turkey w/Dressing Mashed Potatoes Noodles Jefferson Harvard Beets Corn Pudding Buttered Wax Beans
Wednesday	Oriental Meal Sweet & Sour Pork Pineapple Chicken Fried Shrimp	Beef Pot Roast Creole Shrimp Baked Chicken Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Club Spinach Stewed Tomatoes w/Crou Succotash
Thursday	Beef Oven Roast Sweet & Sour Pork Turkey Nuggets Rice Pilaf French Baked Potatoes Glazed Carrots Onion Rings	Grilled Hamburger Steak Oven Fried Flounder Fillet Baked Chicken & Gravy Baked Macaroni & Cheese Rissolo Potatoes Buttered Mixed Vegetables So Style Mustard Greens

Supervisors to decide if smoking allowed

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Smoking or no smoking? That is the question soon to be decided by Air Force supervisors, according to an interim message change to the Air Force smoking regulation, AFR 30-27.

The change allows supervisors to settle disputes between smokers and non-smokers in work areas where adequate space and ventilation is not available to provide non-smokers a "healthy environment." According to the IMC, supervisors will rule in favor of non-smokers.

The change reflects the defense department's recent policy to discourage use of tobacco products because the U.S. surgeon general has found smoking to be harmful to both smokers and non-smokers.

In a March memorandum to all service secretaries, defense secretary Caspar Weinberger wrote, "It is essen-

tial that we try to reduce smoking as much as possible so that we can in turn reduce both the risk and the fact of illness which could seriously reduce our readiness."

Air Force announced in May that the overriding goal of its program would be to educate people on the hazards of using tobacco products, discourage and deglamorize smoking, and provide help for those who want to quit smoking.

In line with that goal, the interim message change makes it mandatory for all installations to conduct quarterly on-base smoking cessation classes.

The IMC also makes it part of routine physical and dental examinations for patients to be asked about their use of tobacco products, be informed of the risks associated with such products and to be advised where to get help to quit.

Did you know...

First pilot to land an aircraft aboard a ship: Eugene Ely, USS Pennsylvania, 1911.

NO MONEY DOWN
1981 GRANADA GLX COUPE
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4901 - 4th Street 799-0033

Family News

Captain fights to prevent smoking deaths

FAIRCHILD AFB, Wash- ington (AFNS)—When his mother died at the age of 51 because of lung cancer three years ago, Capt. (Dr.) Lamont Warden decided to do something to help prevent anyone else from losing a mother because of tobacco.

So in 1984 he teamed up with another doctor and started a smoking cessation program at the David Grant Medical Center at Travis AFB, Calif., where both were assigned.

The program's success parallels that of the American Cancer Society with a 33 percent success rate for long-term cessation and 55 percent for

short-term cessation.

Now assigned to Fairchild AFB, Dr. Warden is continuing the fight against smoking. He started a second program here called Smokebusters—based on the successful formula of the original program.

"We feel there are four factors that contribute to the success of the program," said Dr. Warden. He listed the factors in order of importance as: the person's commitment and motivation to quit smoking, a nicotine resin gum that temporarily helps the person deal with nicotine withdrawal, group therapy, and counselor support.

Participants meet for eight 60-minute weekly sessions.

Captain Warden said he hopes that somewhere among the 20 and 30-year-olds participating in the program "there is someone who can be saved from premature death."

"It was very traumatic to watch my mother die at a very young age (51)," said Captain Warden. He noted that the average American female lives to be about 78 years old.

"I feel like my mother cheated me out of a quarter of a century because of the tobacco that she was addicted to," he said.

"I would like to, through the stop-smoking program, perhaps prevent others from losing their mothers at that age," he said.

Movies

Monday at 7 p.m., the Mathis Recreation Center will show the film "Harry & Son"—PG, starring Paul Newman and Robby Benson. Paul Newman plays a grieving widower and a frustrated, intolerant father who tries to salvage the disintegrating

relationship between he and his son.

Upcoming Movies:

Friday, Aug. 29: Murphy's Romance—PG-13

Sunday, Sept. 7: "Legend"—PG

Monday, Sept. 8: "Two of a Kind"—PG

Births

A son, Trevor James, born to SSgt. James and Lannette Shoemaker on Aug. 3, 1986 at USAF Hospital-Reese.

A daughter, Maegan Lee Ann, born to 1st Lt. Randy and Laurie Roberts July 26, 1986 at USAF Hospital-Reese.

A son, Benjamin Robert,

born to TSgt. Larry B. and Debra M. Moss on July 29, 1986, at USAF Hospital-Reese.

A daughter, Cherie Ann, born to Capt. Greg and 1st Lt. Marsue Knight on Aug. 1, 1986 at the couples home on 91st St., Lubbock.

Did you know...

War in which "mines" were first used by American military forces: War of Independence, 1777.

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24 mo/24,000 mi. warranty, loaded
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\$235⁰⁰ per month
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- 10 minutes from Reese

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Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
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Specializing in Civilian, Military and Afro cuts
Men, Women & Children Welcome!

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\$388 DOWN ON ANY OF THESE


'82 ESCORT	\$2988	36 mos @ \$ 88
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'83 TOYOTA	\$3988	42 mos @ \$108
'84 NISSAN	\$4388	48 mos @ \$108
'81 THUNDERBIRD	\$3888	36 mos @ \$119
'85 CHEVETTE	\$4988	48 mos @ \$125
'84 TURISMO	\$4988	48 mos @ \$125
'81 SILVERADO	\$4488	36 mos @ \$139
'84 TOYOTA	\$5888	48 mos @ \$149
'84 CIERRA LS	\$5888	48 mos @ \$149
'84 LYNX WAGON	\$5888	48 mos @ \$149

13.9% APR. Tax, Title & License Not Included

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1981 KAWASAKI 440 LTD. Good condition. Asking \$850 but willing to talk. Call 795-3324 after 5.

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\$75⁰⁰ per month
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FOR REESE PERSONNEL, Prefer couple or 1 child. 1 & 2 bedroom houses. Furnished or unfurnished, near Reese. Special rental rates for good clean couples. 6 mos. rental contracts minimum. **THE RIGHT PRICE FOR THE RIGHT PEOPLE.** 763-5193 office, 793-3121 evenings. No call after 8 p.m. **MASSEY IRRIGATION RENTALS**

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24 mo/24,000 mi. warranty, loaded
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\$235⁰⁰ per month
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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS For Rent. Quiet neighborhood, 2 bedroom, 2 bath triplex, many extras. Convenient to Loop, Tech & Reese. 5818-8th St. Call 797-7229.

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Super Saver Available with Owner Participation

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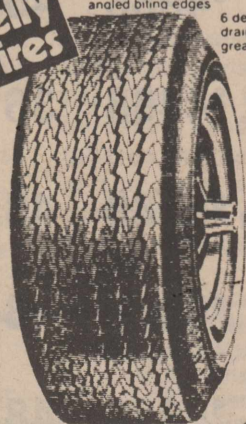
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Kelly Tires
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• High traction rubber stays flexible at low temperatures
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Size	Price
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215/R14	53 ⁸⁸
205/R15	51 ⁸⁸
215/R15	55 ⁸⁸
225/R15	58 ⁸⁸
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Includes turning rotors or drums, new pads or shoes, pack wheel bearings, new seals, 4 cylinder inspection.

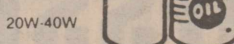
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Classified ads are free for all Reese employees unless the ad is for a residence for sale or for a continuing personal profit enterprise. Free ads must be delivered to the Public Affairs Office, Room 307, Bldg. 800 by noon Tuesday for publication in Friday's paper. Classified ads for residences or personal profit may be called to the publisher of The Roundup, Word Publications at 763-4551. There is a small charge for those ads. (Every effort will be made to run all free ads received on time. Free ads are run on a 'space available' basis and are not guaranteed to run.)

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1981 GRANADA GLX COUPE
 59,000 miles, loaded.
 \$97⁰⁰ per month
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 Dual air and generator, low mileage,
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'82 CHEVROLET MALIBU—very nice,
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 low miles, good condition and very
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 Bob.

PAWN-GUNS-Buy-Sell-Trade,
 New & Used. Recently remodel-
 ed to accommodate Loan Ser-
 vice. Store your valuables in a
 Browning Safe. All hunting needs...
 Fred's Gun Emporium, Holiday
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Come to **PECAN GROVE TRAILER**
PARK for a gigantic sale. Across
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 12 noon til dark; Saturday 8 til dark;
 Sunday 10 til dark. Large women's
 clothes, books and miscellaneous.
 We also have trailers for rent.

FOR SALE: Very nice portable dish-
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FOR SALE: Two 2-year memberships
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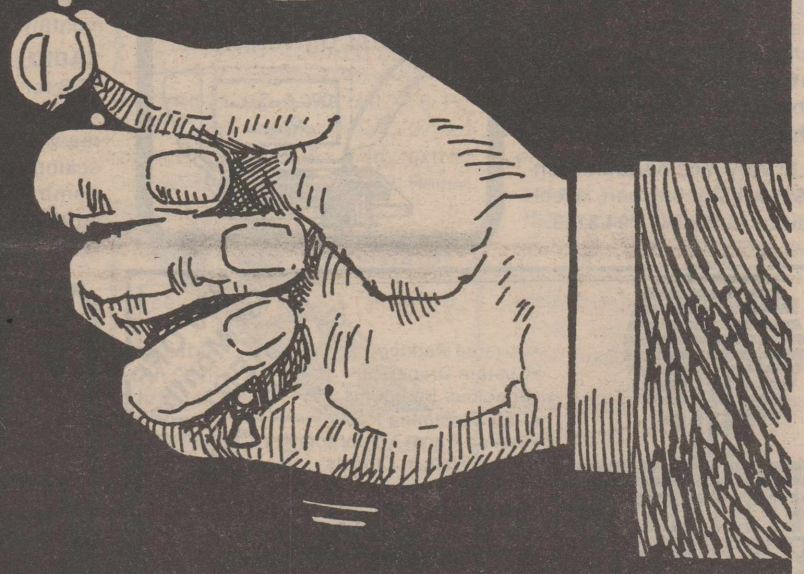


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