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35th hosts Dining Out

A Dining Out, hosted by the 35th Flying Training Squadron, will feature Brigadier General Robby Risner as the guest speaker. The event will be held at the Officers' Open Mess on April 16.

The evening will feature a special unveiling of the Risner painting. General Risner will autograph lithographs of the painting that will be sold during the Dining Out.

Brigadier General Risner, originally from Mammoth Spring, Ark., is a graduate of Central High School, Tulsa, Okla.

He enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps in April 1943 and attended flight training at Williams Field, Ariz., where he was awarded his pilot's wings and a commission as a second lieutenant. He attended transition training and then flew P-38 and P-39 aircraft with the 30th Fighter Squadron in Panama.

In 1951 the General was assigned to the 185th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Will Rogers Field in Oklahoma City, Okla. He received training with the 185th Squadron in RF-80s at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

The following year, General Risner was assigned to the 336th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, 4th Fighter Wing at Kimpo, Korea. While there, he flew more than 100 combat missions in the F-86s against Mig-15s over North Korea. He became the 20th jet ace during the Korean War with eight enemy aircraft to his credit.

From August 1960 to July 1961, he attended the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. He next served on the Joint

staff of the Commander in Chief, Pacific, in Hawaii.

In 1964, General Risner was assigned as commander of the 67th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, where he flew the F-105 Thunderchief. While on temporary duty with the 67th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, he was shot down over North Vietnam in April 1965 and was rescued. He returned to duty and in September 1965 was shot down again over North Vietnam and captured.

Seven and a half years later, he was released and in July 1973 assigned to the 1st Tactical Fighter Wing, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. General Risner's ordeal as a P.O.W. is the subject of his book, *The Passing of the Night*.

Following F-4 upgrade, General Risner was transferred to Cannon Air Force Base, N.M. as commander of the 832nd Air Division in 1974 and flew the F-111.

The General has received the Purple Heart with three oak leaf clusters, the Presidential Unit Citation Emblem and the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon to name a few of his military decorations and awards.

"He is a pilot's pilot and a true American hero. That's why we made a special effort to invite General Risner to our Dining Out," said Lt. Col. Ken Galloway, 35th Flying Training Squadron commander.

Lieutenant receives well done award

Before Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 87-03 graduated, one student, 2nd Lt. Steven D. Jones, was on his way to receiving a "Well Done" award.

In the March issue of Flying Safety Magazine, Lieutenant Jones received his award for "outstanding airmanship and professional performance during a hazardous situation" and for a significant contribution to the Air Force's Mishap Prevention Program.

It all started when Lieutenant Jones was flying a T-38 on a solo mission Feb. 3, 1987, when the front cockpit canopy shattered. The sudden and explosive depressurization forced his mask down and visor up, and the debris caused abrasions to his right eye.

The officer initiated an emergency descent and deceleration, put his visor back down and his mask on and transmitted his emergency situation and his intent to divert to Cannon AFB, N.M., which was in sight.

After maneuvering to a straight-in approach of the runway, he completed a successful approach and landing.

The entire front canopy glass was gone. The pilot's helmet and mask were damaged and a two-inch long piece of glass was imbedded in the left side of his headrest. The aircraft sustained numerous dents on the wings and stabilator from the impact of the canopy debris. There was also evidence that glass had entered the right engine intake.

The magazine article said, "Although still a student pilot, Lieutenant Jones' professional response to this highly unusual emergency, for which there are no procedures, minimized further damage and prevented loss of a valuable aircraft. WELL DONE!"

Lieutenant Jones graduated with UPT Class 87-03 on Feb. 27, 1987, and went on to fly the B-52 at Griffiss AFB, N.Y.



April has been designated as the Month of the Military Child, in order to focus public attention on the contributions of the Air Force Child Development Centers and Youth Activities Programs to the Air Force Mission. Above, a patron of the Child Care Center takes advantage of the facilities. (USAF Photo)

Early retirement option approved

Headquarters Air Training Command officials have announced that selective early retirement authority has been granted by the Office of Personnel Management, Washington, D.C., for Air Training Command civilian employees during the period of March 18 through May 2. The early retirement option request was previously announced Feb. 29, by ATC officials.

In general, to be eligible, civilian employees must be 50 years of age with 20 years of service or have 25 years or more of service and be any age. Eligible civilian employees may retire immediately. However, ATC officials recommend a two-week lead time to allow sufficient time for processing their retirement request to the office of personnel management. Retirees can expect their first check from OPM in about two months, officials said.

Civilians not eligible are employees of the San Antonio Real Property Management Agency, employees on special salary rates or employees hired under a unit's direct-hire

authority. Technical Training Center, Military Training Center and wing commanders may restrict mission-essential employee's eligibility to participate in the early retirement program.

Here at Reese, nine civilians have elected to retire early by the end of April.

The early retirement option may be terminated earlier than May 2, if the number of retirements meets the command-wide goal of over \$7 million needed to bring civilian pay within budget constraints. Currently, an early termination of the deadline is not predicted.

This is one of several actions ATC has already taken to meet its reduced fiscal year 1988 budget which was cut by \$137 million — about 17 percent less buying power than in the 1987 budget. Spending for training operations has been reduced 20 percent below amounts expended in fiscal 1987. Civilian pay comprises about 33 percent of the ATC operations and maintenance account,

necessitating adjustments in spending for the civilian work force.

At this time, civilian furlough (leave of absence without pay) authority has not been requested by ATC officials. One day of furlough would save approximately \$1 million a day if implemented command-wide. If all other actions do not produce adequate savings, furlough authority may be needed to preclude the need for a major reduction-in-force, ATC officials said. However, furloughs will not be used unless it becomes absolutely necessary.

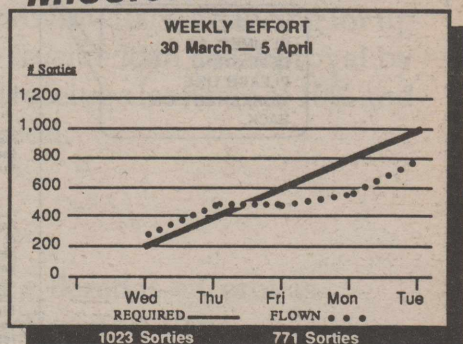
Anticipating that funding would be reduced in fiscal 1988, ATC began selectively leaving civilian vacancies unfilled in August 1987. A hiring freeze was imposed in January, and a decision was made to terminate non-mission essential temporary hire employees at the end of February.

ATC has also shared in the previously announced Air Force-wide reduction of more than 30,000 military people through reduced officer and enlisted accessions and

increased voluntary separations.

Airmen ineligible to re-enlist are being separated up to 12 months early. Also, some active duty service commitments are being waived for both officer and enlisted personnel who are otherwise eligible to retire.

Mission Milestones



Last Friday put a dent in our flying efforts. The bad weather caused us to fall 252 sorties short of our requirement. Currently F-37s are 0.6 days behind the timeline and F-38s are 2.6 days ahead.

Bits & Pieces

A visit from the Commander...

We were indeed privileged this past Monday and Tuesday to have received a visit from the ATC Commander, Lieutenant General John A. Shaud and his wife Janelle. You, the folks of Reese, have once again clearly demonstrated why Reese has developed such a strong reputation for excellence throughout the Air Training Command. I want to commend each and every member of the Reese Team for the fine effort put forth and the superb attitude displayed during the General's third visit.

Working toward the goal of becoming the best requires the daily application of hard work and lasting effort. It takes a methodical, consistent approach to the required tasks at hand and unanimous participation to insure total success. Success demands that no one person be allowed or expected to perform the job alone; success requires teamwork and cohesion. And it is you, the fine folks of Reese, that have learned well the equation for success and have applied it without fail for a remarkably long time. You have allowed your Pride, Professionalism, and Attitude to show forth and to be seen yet again. As your Commander, you have made me very proud to be associated with you - The Reese Team!

The extra mile...

Occasionally an event or activity is supported by and made significantly better through the fine efforts of a few people who played a key role or added some unique talent. General Shaud's visit was certainly no exception. These people can readily be identified by their putting the extra time and thought into a project to insure it succeeds. I would like to recognize some of the people whose contributions made up that extra difference between a good versus great visit.

Kudos...

Special thanks to...
• The Reese Annual Award Winners...for providing an interesting forum for discussion at breakfast, MSgt. Roy G.

Prince - First Sergeant of the Year, TSgt. Donald A. Minnis Jr. - NCO of the Year, Sgt. Douglas M. Smith - Airman of the Year.

• Capt. Chuck Hatcher, Mr. Reis Granado and the Caprock Cafe Staff...for accepting the award for the "Best Single Dining Facility in Air Training Command" and for providing breakfast in their usual outstanding manner.

• 1Lt Jeff Wesley, 1Lt John Reidy and 2Lt Gary Cooper...for allowing General Shaud to "slip the surly bonds" on a student formation sortie and to see first hand exactly how Reese does its primary mission.

• Lt. Col. T. J. Wyrick and the Disaster Preparedness and Readiness Divisions for accepting their awards for "ATC Outstanding Installation Disaster Preparedness Program" and "ATC Outstanding Readiness Division."

• 1Lt Gary Gumm and members of the Det 11, 24th Weather Squadron...for accepting the award of "The Best Weather Detachment in SAC and ATC."

• Major Per Korslund and Ms. Mitzie Hallgarth...for their giving General Shaud an impressive tour of the newly remodeled home in base housing.

• Mrs. Peg Broerman, Mrs. Josie Payne and Mr. Jerry Meyer...for their outstanding tour of Family Services/Family Support Center for Mrs. Shaud.

• Mrs. Sarita Blosser, Mrs. Ima Cheatum and the Red Cross Volunteers...for their excellent coordination of a meeting with Mrs. Shaud in the Hospital Library.

• Mrs. Rudele Turner...for taking the time and effort to provide Mr. Thomas Manning, ATC Command Historian, an excellent tour of Reese and for arranging his first-ever simulator ride.

• Mrs. Nancy Higham, Mrs. Leigh Ann Morgan, Mrs. Joyce Galloway and Mrs. Barbara Collins...for their interest and time while showing Mrs. Shaud the Base Thrift Shop.

• Mr. Bill Tynan...for his expert coordination for Ms. Gerry Burton of the Avalanche-Journal to interview Mrs. Shaud in Reese Manor.

• Pauline and the O'Club Staff...for delivering a truly



Col. Mark H. Lillard III, Wing Commander

herculean effort throughout the day, frequently juggling two events simultaneously.

• The Billeting Staff...for insuring that the rooms were perfect and very well maintained.

ATC vice commander to visit...

Major General Thomas A. Baker, Vice Commander for Air Training Command, and his wife Beverly will be visiting Reese from Friday through Sunday. General Baker is the guest speaker for the Graduation ceremony for Class 88-04, and Mrs. Baker will be speaking at the Family Services Banquet Saturday evening. Let us extend that famous Reese warmth and hospitality to the General and his wife during their stay here at Reese.

Tax deadline almost here

By Maggie Seymour
Base Tax Advisor

The deadline for filing your 1987 federal income tax return is Friday, April 15, 1988. Your return must be postmarked by midnight on this date in order to avoid penalties. Since it is your responsibility to make sure that the IRS receives your return, it is a good idea to send it certified mail - return receipt requested. If you are paying tax with your return, you should definitely take this precaution. Also, be sure to keep a copy of your return. You will need one for your records and in case the original is lost in the mail.

If you have put your taxes off until the last minute and are fighting the April 15th deadline, remember that simply putting your return in a mailbox on the 15th is not sufficient.

The postmark must show April 15, 1988. The post office at 15th and Ave. G will stay open until midnight on the 15th collecting and postmarking mail for the eleventh hour filers. Remember to use adequate postage. Also, state income tax returns are due at the same time.

If you can't possibly meet the deadline, you may request an automatic four-month extension by filing form 4868, but this too must be mailed by April 15th. You must also pay any tax due by this date or you will be penalized and charged interest.

If you need help in completing your tax return, contact the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance advisor for your unit or the Legal Office. Time is running out and appointments will be limited during the final week of tax season.

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Your tax instruction package contains the information needed to complete the form. This Signal Sheet is simply an aid. Like a traffic signal, it does not tell you how or why you should do something. Rather, it alerts you to things you don't want to miss.

If you find it helpful, please use it along with your tax instructions, never in place of them.



Maggie Seymour, base tax advisor, is available to answer questions concerning your taxes. (USAF Photo)

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Upfront

Tops in Ops banquet honors work

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—The fifth annual Air Training Command "Tops in Ops" banquet, held at Randolph AFB, recognized the command's outstanding flying, survival and space training instructors, as well as life support, operations systems management and base operations people.

The purpose of the program is to recognize those who make the most significant contribution to the ATC operational training mission.

Capt. Murray C. Roberts, 47th Flying Training Wing, Laughlin AFB, Texas, was

named the ATC Flying Instructor of the Year. He competed with 10 other command IPs. The award goes to the instructor who displays the highest level of instructional ability, makes the most significant contribution to the unit's flying training mission and exhibits the highest level of professional officer qualities.

Cited during the banquet were: SrA. Russell D. Brown, Base Operations Airman of the Year, Columbus AFB, Miss.; SSgt. Lawrence G. Davis, Life Support NCO of the Year, Randolph AFB; SMSgt. Lewis E.

Dodgen, Life Support Senior NCO of the Year, Vance AFB, Okla.; SrA. Joseph S. Goetz, Survival Training Airman of the Year, Fairchild AFB, Wash.; SSgt. James E. Goulette, Survival Training NCO of the Year, Fairchild AFB; AIC Debbie A. Merwin, Operations Systems Management Airman of the Year, Laughlin AFB; Capt. Larry A. Mullins, Space Training Instructor of the Year, Lowry AFB, Colo.; SSgt. Willie C. Spurlock, Operations Systems Management NCO of the Year, Laughlin AFB; SSgt. Irma L. Trapp, Base Operations NCO of the Year,

Vance AFB; and SrA. Gregory N. Wellman, Life Support Airman of the Year, Randolph AFB.

Also nominated for Flying Instructor of the Year were First Lieutenant Gary J. Seifried, Reese AFB, Texas; Capt. Mark A. Atwell, Williams AFB, ARiz.; Alan E. Babcock, Fort Rucker, Ala.; Richard L. Fullerton, Sheppard AFB, Texas; Donald R. Merritt, Vance AFB; Ronald K. Meyer Jr., Mather AFB, Calif.; Bradley S. Pollock, Columbus AFB, Miss.; Paul M. Poronsky, Hondo, Texas; Robert L. Stradford, Mather AFB; and John R. Smith, Randolph AFB.

Special olympic volunteers needed

Special Olympics Track and Field Meet, the world's largest program of athletic training and competition for people with mental handicaps, is April 29-30 at Estacado High School.

From basketball to bowling, gymnastics to weight lifting, it produces quality athletes who try hard to win. But Texas Special Olympics produces something else...it produces heroes.

A Texas Special Olympics hero is not necessarily well known, but is always well-meaning. These heroes are measured not just by accomplishment, but by effort. They do not become winners, they already are winners.

These qualities personify the Texas Special Olympic athletes—and the coaches, volunteers, families, contributors and corporate sponsors who make the games a reality.

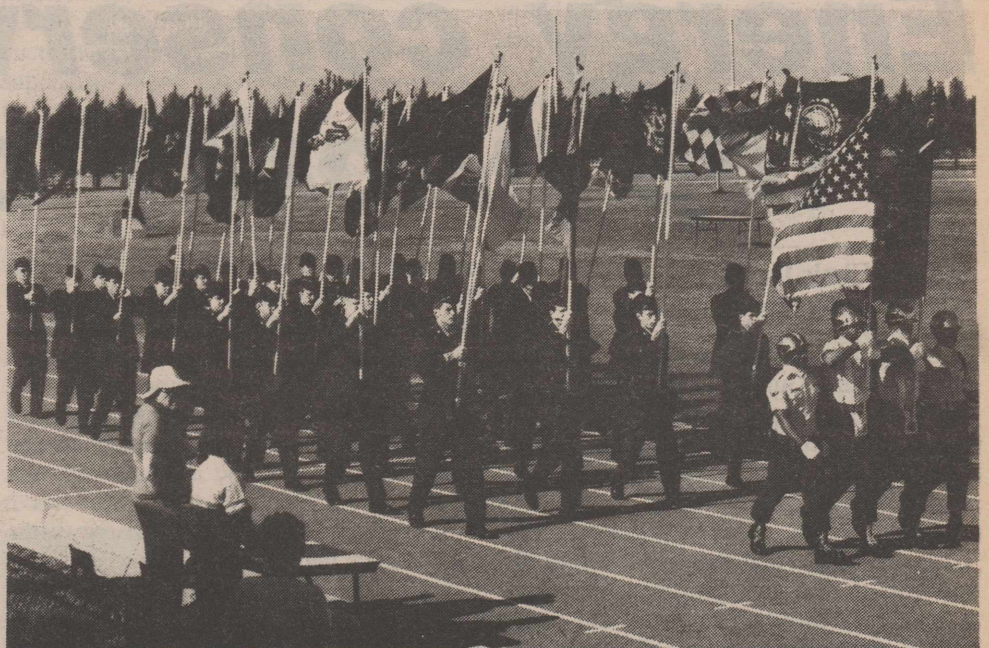
Perhaps the best part of being a volunteer is that the giving is not just one-way. The affection, energy and effort that Special Olympic athletes display is contagious.

From the hugs at the finish line, to the smiles on the competitors' faces, Texas Special Olympics makes volunteers feel good about themselves.

It's not just because the athletes who compete have mental handicaps, it's because Special Olympics also produces laughter and tears. It builds confidence and humility. It brings out the best from everyone.

In the past, Reese has contributed security, honor guard, parade of flags, manpower holding key positions in events, photographers, fund raising, publicity, tents, family picnic (special olympians and family), award for Special Olympian of the Year, Special Olympian Day at Reese and financial contributions.

Last year, 389 Reese personnel volunteered to help with the Special Olympics. If you would like to be a part of the Special Olympics volunteers this year, call CMSgt. Leonard Minzer, 3633.



Reese volunteers participate in the "Parade of Flags" prior to the lighting of the torch during last year's Special Olympics. (USAF Photo)

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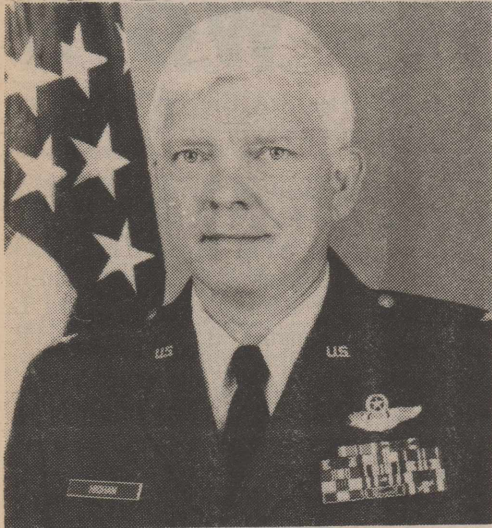
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Comment

Commander's column



By Col. James Higham
64th Air Base Group Commander

Vandalism is everyone's loss

"Van-dal: One who willfully or ignorantly destroys, damages, or defaces property belonging to another or to the public."

"Van-dal-ism: Willful or malicious destruction or defacement of public or private property."

Do you know a vandal? Do you know of vandalism?

Recently there has been a substantial increase in the number of reported incidents of vandalism on base. Many of our people have reported damage to their vehicles, usually dents or scratches, but sometimes broken windows or punctured tires.

These incidents both sadden and anger me. We are all part of a family—the Reese family. Imagine the victims' frustration and

anger, along with the financial difficulties. These victims are your friends, neighbors, and part of your "family."

Vandalism is a Crime, punishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ). When there is a report of vandalism, security police and the Office of Special Investigations (OSI) are called in. They work hard at catching vandals. I can assure you that sooner or later, they will be caught.

At this point, it is my job to take Action. Unless convinced otherwise, I will bar civilians or family members from base. Again, military members may be faced with UCMJ action.*

As bluesuiters, we take pride in and share a long heritage of military service. Respect

and trust are two of the cornerstones on which our heritage is based. We must have respect for each other, and trust in each other. We work and live together.

I ask everyone to keep their eyes open. If you see something, report it. If you know someone who is vandalizing—no matter how minor it is, stop it. You may be the next victim! We all need to work this Together.

*UCMJ punishment varies according to your grade and the rank of the person imposing the punishment. For instance, the maximum punishment I may impose on an airman (SrA -AB) can be all or a mixture of: 30 days correctional custody, reduction in grade to airman basic, forfeiture of one-half month's pay for 2 months, 60 days restriction and 45 days of extra duties.

Energy conservation a top priority concern

By Mr. Chris Davis
Wing Energy Manager

Energy conservation continues to be a top priority item. Guidance from DOD, Air Force and command continue to stress the need to conserve energy and comply with set energy goals. It is a fact of life...it's a program that will never 'go away.'

Being aware of energy conservation goals, guidelines and regulations is beneficial only if everyone puts awareness into action. The greatest enemy in the fight against energy waste and abuse is still people, the everyday energy user. Turning

off unnecessary lights, setting thermostats at the correct temperature, closing doors and windows when air conditioning and heating units are on, reporting worn weather stripping and other obvious energy waste, are only a few of the simple things that each individual can do to help combat energy waste.

It is imperative that all Reese energy users stay on track in the area of energy conservation. If Reese exceeds its facility energy goal for fiscal 1988, the additional funding to pay the utility bill will have to come out of Reese's resources. No utility funding relief

will be provided by the command. On the other hand, energy dollars saved is money we can use for areas cut by this year's stringent budget.

We have a tough job ahead of us in the energy conservation area, but everyone must do all they can to insure Reese uses less than its fiscal 1988 goal. It will take some sacrifice by each individual who works and lives at Reese, but the goal is reasonable and reachable.

Don't be just an observer, become an "energy conserver." Ask yourself and your co-workers, "What have you done today to save energy?"

On this day

April 9

Civil War ends. Lee surrenders to Grant at Appomattox Court House, Va., 1865.

April 11

Navy accepts its first submarine, the USS Holland (SS-1), 1900.

Army establishes its first permanent flying school, College Park, Md., 1911.

April 12

U.S. Civil War begins at Fort Sumter, S.C., 1861.

April 14

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Graduation

Class 88-04 takes a look back

By 2nd Lt. John Beck
and 2nd Lt. Pete Martin

It was the 23rd of April 1987 when 45 of us came to Reese Air Force Base—all to satisfy one common goal. We all wanted to wear the silver wings of an Air Force pilot. We were called class 88-04 and before us stood a challenge, the likes of which we had never seen before, nor would soon forget.

Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) is divided into three separate and distinct phases. Phase I hit us with class after endless class. We learned physiology, aerodynamics, and the basics of the T-37.

In the altitude chamber, we were even given the wonderful opportunity to see, first hand, what it was like to lose oxygen at 35,000 feet. Watching live "volunteers," we saw the strange movements that someone would make if this was ever to happen as they gravitated to the floor in an uncontrollable spasm of euphoria.

Then we learned how to parasail. What fun! However, before we were allowed to parasail, we first had to master the ancient art of the parachute landing fall (PLF). The PLF consisted of jumping again and again into a pit of gravel. We jumped from platforms of different heights. We jumped forward. We jumped backward. We jumped to the left. We jumped to the right. We continued to jump until each of us had learned how to fall...the Air Force way.

Yes, it's true that Phase I, in the short month it lasted, taxed each of us to the limit of our abilities. We started building friend-

ships that would grow stronger as the year went by. But all the preparation we received couldn't prepare us for what was awaiting us in Phase II. Our first Class Commander tried to make the transition easier with practice stand-up emergency procedures. We thought we had what it would take to meet Phase II and the legendary T-37 like the great pilots we knew we were.

Four a.m. came all too soon for us on the first day of Phase II. We were tasked with P-mission after P-mission and countless slide shows on local area flying procedures. We also learned that it wasn't the student who graduated from Pilot Training, but his gradebook. And the gradebooks had better be kept neat and up-to-date. Our recurring nightmare was the morning stand-up EP at 4:00 a.m. If standing up wasn't hard enough at that hour, we were also expected to think in front of a room full of people! But we managed. We managed to mix jets with simulators and academics with PT.

Yes, we worked hard and soon were able to solo the Tweet. This was our first solo in a multiengine jet aircraft. We discovered that the jet would fly just fine without the extra weight in the right seat. But all too many times in our jubilation of flying solo, we fell prey to the surface to air missile coming from the RSU. It sought out anyone performing at less than optimum proficiency levels. (It's always nice to have your gear down when you want to land.) We also learned that Fridays were a day that we would look forward to going to the O'Club at night and not

look forward to taking the weekly EPQ — something that we would take week after week until the end of UPT.

Along with Phase II came three of our first USAF checkrides, and with those came good news and bad news. Along the way we lost some of our friends, but those of us who persevered and grew strong went on to beat the Tweet and moved on to Phase III and the Northrop T-38 Talon.

We were feeling pretty good when we went down to the 54 FTS. We thought we were pretty good pilots, but then again, we thought a lot of things. Sure, we had big egos when we walked in, but those egos were devastated all too soon when, once again, we were presented with the firehose effect of learning to fly a new airplane. Our first ride in the T-38 was known as the "zoom and boom" ride. On this ride we would experience the maximum climb to 39,000 feet and supersonic flight. For most of us this would be our first flight above Mach 1. It was quite an exciting time, but we realized all too soon that the skill and expertise we had acquired in the T-37 had taken a back seat to "cluelessness" and a simple task such as raising the gear prior to overspeeding it became task saturating.

But soon the speed of the T-38 and the use of afterburners became second nature to us and before we knew it we were flying a hundred miles away from home with no instructor in the back seat. Our first checkride came quickly, before some of us were ready, but most survived and moved on to T-

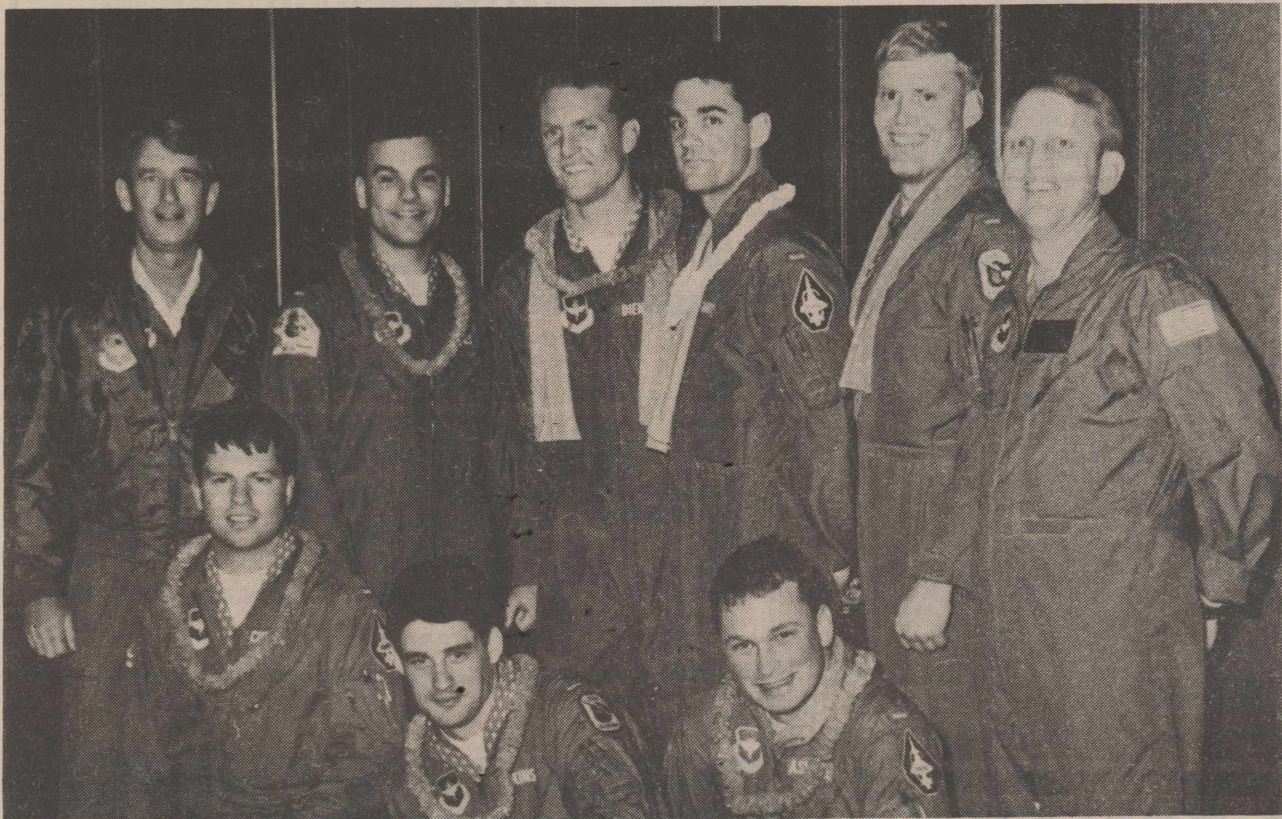
38 formation. With formation was the thrill of flying high performance aircraft within 3 feet of each other at speeds approaching Mach 1. We soon became experts in the transfer of aircraft control as our IP's saved us from almost certain death time and time again. Formation came along quickly, and before we knew it, it was past us and we were headed toward our last checkride in the instrument/navigation phase.

Instrument flying in the aircraft was facilitated by countless hours in the simulator before we ever took our first instrument flight. But nothing could prepare us for our first backseat ride "under the bag" in the T-38. We learned a new meaning for the word vertigo but soon that was overcome and we were on our cross countries all over the continental U.S. It seemed that wherever we would go, someone would want a copy of our famous class patch.

Well, this has certainly been a year to remember for all of us. Class 88-04, starting back on the 23rd of April in 1987, has finally met the challenge that they accepted so long ago and in doing that have reached the goal which they have striven for all their young lives.

We graduate today as U.S. Air Force pilots. Men who have worked hard and who will work hard in the future in the defense of our country. We really have been a class built on freindship and teamwork. For many of us we'll look back on this and wonder how we actually completed such a rigorous program, remembering all those 4:30 a.m. reports, 80+ PT sessions, 700 hours of academics, six "nerve-wracking" checkrides, and 180 hours of flying. We've worked hard and we've come quite a long way. We made the grade, and although today we will go our separate ways, the class of 88-04 will forever be a part of each of us. The laughter, tears, joy, and sorrow, as well as the memories of those who tried but didn't succeed in their quest for the silver, will always be with us.

So today we salute all those who've helped us here at UPT and throughout all the years as we proudly accept our wings and join the elite fraternity of United States Air Force pilots.



Pilots who will be returning to Reese as Instructor Pilots are: front, Second Lieutenants Todd E. Cusick, Steven D. Adkins, Mitchell B. Ashmore. Back row, Col. Mark Lillard, 64th Flying Training Wing commander is shown with returning IPs Thomas J. James, Walter J. Diener, James E. Grandy and Todd H. Klevgard. Also pictured is Lt. Col. Kenneth Hess, Deputy Commander for operations. (USAF Photo)



Brig. Gen. Baker is honored guest speaker

Major General Thomas A. Baker, vice commander of Air Training Command, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, is the guest speaker for this evening's graduation.

General Baker, originally from Golconda, Ill., received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Southern Illinois University and his master's degree in business administration from Arizona State University. He has also completed Squadron Officer School, Royal Air Force Staff College and the National War College.

The general was commissioned in the Air Force through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program. After completing pilot training at Laredo Air Force Base, Texas, General Baker received transition training in F-100s at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz. He then was assigned to 50th Tactical Fighter Wing, Hahn Air Base, West Germany, in 1960. He returned to Luke Air Force Base as an F-104G instructor pilot in August 1963. From

January until December 1966 he was assigned to Udorn Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, flying A-1Es.

Upon his return to the United States, General Baker attended Fighter Weapons School at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. He instructed in the West German Air Force Fighter Weapons School at Luke Air Force Base during 1968 and 1969.

From January until December 1970 General Baker attended the Royal Air Force Staff College and subsequently was assigned to Wiesbaden Air Base, West Germany, as chief of the Rated Officer Assignment Branch, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Headquarters United States Air Forces in Europe. He commanded the 23rd Tactical Fighter Squadron at Spangdahlem Air Base, West Germany, from February 1973 to July 1974. General Baker graduated from the National War College in June 1975 and subsequently was

assigned as chief of the Air Force Advisory Mission, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

In July 1976 he became assistant deputy commander for operations and, later, deputy commander for resource management with the 81st Tactical Fighter Wing, Royal Air Force Station Bentwaters, England. The general returned to West Germany in September 1977 and served with the United States Air Forces in Europe's inspector general. He was named the command's director of inspection in May 1978. From June 1979 to December 1980 General Baker was assigned to the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, Royal Air Force Station Lakenheath, England, as vice commander and later as commander. He was responsible for the activities of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's largest tactical fighter unit. The general then transferred to Ramstein Air Base, West Germany, as assistant deputy chief of staff for operations at United States Air Forces in

Europe headquarters.

General Baker returned from Europe in August 1982 and was assigned to Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C., as deputy director of operations, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations. In June 1983 he was appointed director of international programs, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Programs and Resources, and in February 1985 he became the director of personnel plans, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Manpower and Personnel. In September 1985 he was assigned as commander of 16th Air Force, United States Air Forces in Europe, with headquarters at Torrejon Air Base, Spain. He was responsible for U.S. Air Force units in Spain, Italy, Greece and Turkey. He assumed his present duties in July 1987.

General Baker is married to the former Beverly Rudy of LaCenter, Ky. They have two children, Laura and Doug.



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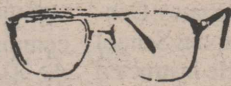
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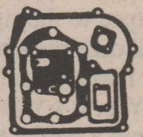
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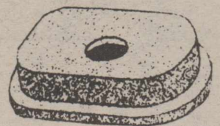
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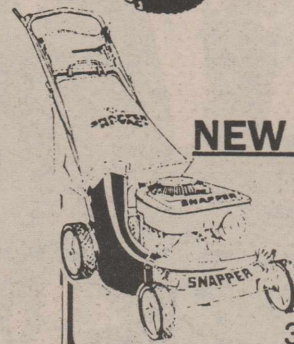
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Where never lark, or even eagle flew. And while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
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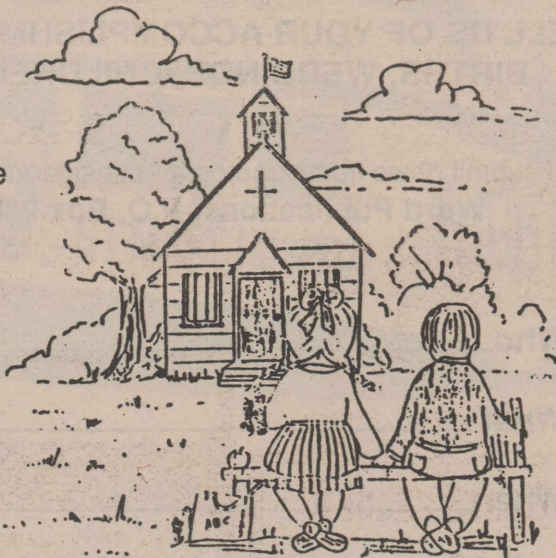
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News Briefs

Administrators' day scheduled

In recognition of the Administrators here at Reese, Base Administration is hosting an Administrators' Day April 27. Administrators can be secretaries, military 702s and medical 906s. Administrators' Day is being held in conjunction with National Secretaries Day to emphasize the importance of their work. An informal luncheon will be held at the Officers' Open Mess from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to allow supervisors and co-workers to say thank you and take their administrator to lunch. A pay as you go buffet will be offered. A slide show presentation entitled "Reese Administrators in Action" will be shown throughout the luncheon.

AFSC retraining possible

Reduction in non-prior service, the DOS Rollback and the Early Release Programs have left the potential for severe shortages in some skills. To alleviate this, HQ AFMPC has prioritized skills with existing OJT requirements in the following order: 645X1, 271X2, 472X0, 545X3, 551X0, 552X0, 552X5 and 612X1. Those eligible and interested in retraining into the above listed AFSCs should contact the Consolidated Base Personnel Office Classification and Training Unit, 3932.

Housing reminder

Air Force Regulation 30-15 requires all military personnel to report to the Housing Referral Service prior to entering into a lease agreement or sales contract.

Make certain you understand a lease contract before signing it. According to Texas law, you must abide by the signed contract or face possible appearance in Civil Court.

Coupon savings help

If you are interested in saving some money on your grocery bill, stop by the Family Service Center, Bldg. 310, and browse through the coupon box. Family Services is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Reese village reminder

Do not place trash of any kind in the large containers located on the street in the housing area. The containers belong to Sullivan Enterprises, the contractor who is renovating housing units.

Tuition Assistance policy change

Effective March 28, 90 percent tuition assistance for E-5s and above with less than 14 of service was eliminated. All members eligible for tuition assistance will be funded at the 75 percent level. This change has been made Air Force wide due to continuing funding shortfalls. Please contact the Education Center at 3634 if you have questions concerning this or the previously announced adjustments to the tuition assistance program.

Meeting scheduled

The next Noncommissioned Officers Academy Graduates Association meeting will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Enlisted Open Mess. All current members and graduates of an accredited Noncommissioned Officers Leadership are eligible to attend.

Housing needed

The Housing Referral Service has a continuous need of non-discriminatory housing for military and DOD civilian personnel. If you have a house, apartment or mobile home for sale or rent, a listing service is available.

The service is free. To register your property, stop by the Housing Referral Office. Providing a photograph of your property may aid in the sale or rental of the property.

For more information, contact Paul Young, 3601.

Garden plots available

The Reese garden plots are now available. If you would like a plot, contact TSgt. Charles Gonzales or SSgt. Pete Cruz at 3182.

Convert to new GI Bill

Members who currently have the Vietnam era GI Bill (Chapter 34) are eligible for conversion to the new GI Bill if they are on active duty July 1, 1988.

By converting to the new program, earned benefits may be used beyond the Dec. 30, 1989 termination of the Vietnam program.

An important requirement for conversion is to have completed a high school diploma or GED certificate by June 30, 1988.

This mandatory requirement will govern whether or not you may use your benefits after Dec. 30, 1989, and applies regardless of the number of college hours you may have accumulated.

For more information call the Education Center staff,

Fulfill your lease

The Housing Referral Office has received several complaints from apartment managers and homeowners complaining of one co-resident waiting to vacate his quarters because the other co-resident is unable to fulfill the lease. The Texas Apartment Association Lease states:

"Except under a military clause below, residents will not be released on grounds of voluntary or involuntary business transfer, marriage, divorce, reconciliation, loss of co-residents, bad health, death or any other reason, unless otherwise agreed to."

If you cannot abide by a lease, then do not sign it until it is agreeable. You are liable for the lease.

If you have any questions, contact the Housing Referral Office, 3601.

Running track off limits

The contractor for the new running track is scheduled to reapply a final overcoat on April 8, 9 and 10. This overcoat is sprayed on and can overspray the surrounding parking lots, primarily the billeting and Bldg. 955 parking areas. Please park in other areas when the contractor is spraying. The running track is off limits until further notice.

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Religious apparel approved

AIR FORCE MILITARY PERSONNEL CENTER, RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) — The Air Force now allows limited wear of certain items of religious apparel with the military uniform.

Religious apparel is defined as articles of clothing or dress that, when worn, are part of the doctrinal or traditional observance of the religious faith practiced by the wearer.

Hair and grooming practices required or observed by religious groups are not in-

cluded within the meaning of religious apparel.

Jewelry bearing religious inscriptions or otherwise expressing religious affiliation or preference is subject to general instructions outlined in Air Force Regulation 35-10. Jewelry of a religious nature must conform to AFR 35-10 standards.

More information regarding the policy regarding wear of religious apparel and the procedures for approval is available from the personal affairs office.

Tape series offered at Reese Chapel Center

"For Parents Only," a tape series featuring Dr. John Baucom and Dr. John White will begin April 17 and continue until June 26. Drs. Baucom and White are well known in their field. Each of the 12 sessions will be a must for parents of teenagers.

Any adult, whether married, single parent, or waiting spouse, is invited to attend this important series.

The class is being sponsored by the Protestant Sunday School at Reese Chapel Center and will meet at 9:45 to 10:45 in room 9 of the Chapel Annex.

Chaplain (Maj.) Donald Bickers reports that you are invited to any or all sessions. In order to be sure enough material will be available, pre-registration would be helpful. Contact Chaplain Bickers at 3237.

TAPE 2

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Sunday 9-9:30 p.m.

or by personal appointment

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Sunday 11 a.m.

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Liturgical Protestant 8:20 a.m.

General Protestant 11 a.m.

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Newsmakers . . .

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Texas Boys Choir to perform Saturday

The Texas Boys Choir will perform in concert Saturday, April 9, 8 p.m., in the Sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, Broadway and Ave. M.

This will be the only appearance of the choir in the West Texas area before they begin their 1988 International Tour under the direction of Jack Noble White.

Founded in 1946, the Texas Boys Choir has a 42-year history of distinguished appearances throughout the world under professional management—over one million miles of travel in thousands of performances. The choir has recorded over 30 LP albums, two of which have won the coveted Grammy Award.

Similar honors have also been received from the International Film Festival and the Freedoms

Foundation of Valley Forge. The boys have appeared on all three major television networks, as well as international networks throughout the world.

The Texas Boys Choir is one of four American groups recommended by the American-Australian Bicentennial Foundation to take part in the bicentennial and is expected to perform at Expo '88 in Sydney, Australia.

Music to be performed in Lubbock will include traditional classics, show tunes and western numbers.

There is no admission fee, but there will be an offering to help defray the travel expenses of the group. Ample free parking is available, and child care is provided by the church.

Bureau warns about Dreamgirl Pageant

The Better Business Bureau has been receiving calls from parents, school counselors and others concerning a Dreamgirl Pageant scheduled to be held April 24.

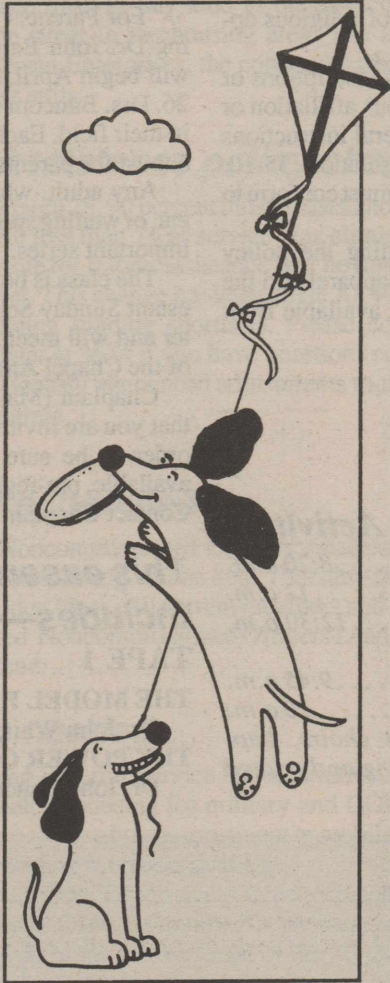
In its investigation, the Bureau has found out that Michael Diamond is the principal of National Competitive Models Association, out of Albuquerque, N.M.

According to inquiries to the Bureau, young girls, usually ages 13 and up, have been approached either in shopping malls or in the local high schools to enter this pageant for a \$30 entry fee. This fee is non-refundable and the girls must sell 40 'raffle tickets' or they are disqualified.

The Better Business Bureau advises caution in getting involved

with this company specifically because, 1. Nationally-rated and known beauty pageants do not approach young girls in shopping malls to get them involved; 2. selling 400 'raffle tickets' may be a violation of the State Laws regarding gambling; 3. the \$30 up-front entry fee is non-refundable; 4. the Allen Theatre at Texas Tech is only reserved for April 24 pending the necessary sponsorship and financial liability papers that need to be filed; and 5. the company's unauthorized use of local celebrities' names.

If you have any further questions regarding, please call the Better Business Bureau at 763-0459 or the Desk Sergeant at the Lubbock Police Dept., 762-6411.



Annual Kite Fly & Frisbee Fling to Host K-9 Frisbee Competition

Acrobatic Aussies, leaping Labs, gyrating German Sheperds and magnificent mutts will take to the air when Lubbock's 8th Annual Kite Fly and Frisbee Fling hosts the Cycle dog food Frisbee disc Championships . . . The Ashley Whippet Invitational.

The K-9's will begin their airborne trips at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 17, one half mile east of the intersection of Loop 289 and North University Avenue.

Any dog that can leap into the air to catch a flying disc is eligible to enter. It is not necessary to have competed previously.

The Ashley Whippet Invitational is just a part of the day long Kite Fly and Frisbee Fling which includes eight kite events, three frisbee events and the K-9 events. Two handgliding demonstrations by Air Time of Lubbock and a Stunt Kite exhibition by the Buffalo Beano Air Force will highlight the afternoon event.

Local kite enthusiast Gary King organized the First Kite Fly

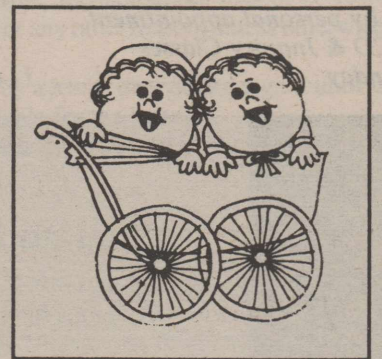
to provide an ongoing outdoor event for the people of the South Plains.

Now in its eighth year, the spring celebration is Lubbock's longest running outdoor event and expects to attract more participants and spectators than ever before.

Event registration will begin at 10 a.m. at the site.

There are no registration fees. Concessions will be available throughout the day.

For spectator or participant information contact the Buffalo Beano Company, 801 University Ave. 762-8553 or KFMX Radio, 5613 Villa Dr., 747-1224, sponsors for the event.



Training courses offered for 2 weeks

Two weeks in May is all it will take to complete training which will be offered through South Plains College in Lubbock.

An Office Clerk Course will meet Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for two weeks beginning May 16. The course will include beginning typewriting, 10-key calculator and word processing. The fee is \$104.

Lotus 1-2-3 will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights 6

p.m. to 9 p.m. for two weeks beginning May 17.

The course consists of training on a microcomputer using software to learn to create a spreadsheet, do data management and graphing. Students should be familiar with a typewriter keyboard. The fee is \$45.

To register, phone 747-8111, Extension 618 or come by 1302 Main Street between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Births

Jessica Margret Marko

A daughter, Jessica Margret, was born to SSgt. Edward Marko and Deborah Marko on March 29, at 7:56 p.m. in Lubbock General Hospital. Jessica Margret weighed 6 lbs., 13 ozs., and was 19 1/2" long.

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Noodles Jefferson	Baked Mac & Cheese
Mashed Potatoes	Steamed Rice
Corn O'Brien	Buttered Carrots
So. Style Collard Greens	Lima Beans
Simmered Pinto Beans	Cauliflower
Brown Gravy	Brown Gravy

Saturday

Smothered Steak w/onions	Steamship Round
Chicken Ala King	Chicken Pot Pie
Baked Fish Fillets	Veal Paprika Steak
French Baked Potatoes	Baked Potatoes
Buttered Noodles	Rice Pilaf
Simmered Broccoli	Corn on the cob
Succotash w/margarine	Stewed Tomatoes w/croutons
Harvard Beets	Collard Greens
Brown Gravy	Natural Pan Gravy

Sunday

Salisbury Steak	Grilled Top Sirloin
Turkey Curry	Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
Fried Shrimp	Creole Scallops
Steamed Rice	Baked Potatoes
French Fried Potatoes	Steamed Rice
Peas w/mushrooms	Southern Fried Okra
Creole Wax Beans	Buttered Asparagus
Carrots w/margarine	Corn on the cob
Brown Gravy	Brown Gravy

Monday

Yankee Pot Roast	Swiss Steak w/brown gravy
Salmon Cakes	Roast Fresh Ham
Chicken Pot Pie	Fried Perch
Steamed Rice	Apple Dressing
Mashed Potatoes	Cottage Fried Potatoes
Corn Pudding	O'Brien Corn
French Green Beans	Fried Onion Rings
Buttered Carrots	Baked Hubbard Squash
Brown Gravy	Brown Gravy

Tuesday

BBQ Beef Cubes	Baked Meat Loaf
Chipper Perch	BBQ Spareribs
Honey Glazed Cornish Hens	Turkey Nuggets
Fried Rice	Sausage Dressing
Buttered Noodles	Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Beets in Orange/Lemon sauce	Brussels Sprouts
Buttered Cabbage	Cauliflower
Peas w/margarine	Spinach
Cream Gravy	Brown Gravy

Wednesday

Enchiladas	French Fried Perch
Tacos	Baked Chicken
Burritos	Stuffed Pork Chops
Fajitas	Baked Mac & Cheese
Mexican Rice	Mashed Potatoes
Refried Beans	Peas & Carrots
French Fried Okra	Fried Cabbage & Bacon
Jalapeño Sauce	Brown Gravy

Thursday

Pork Schnitzel	Baked Canned Ham
Chili Macaroni	Fish Fillet (Herb)
Creole Shrimp	Pineapple Chicken
Roast Turkey	Buttered Noodles
Fried Rice	Franconia Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes	Okra & Tomato Gumbo
Corn on the cob	Green Beans
Mixed Vegetables	Cauliflower
Buttered Spinach	Brown Gravy
Turkey Gravy	

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Reese AFB Golf Course Tournament Schedule

April 16*	Ecology Tournament
April 26	Law Enforcement Tournament
April 30*	American Cancer Society
May 8	Lubbock Golf Association (Texas Instruments)
May 15	35 FTS
May 20*	Lubbock General Hospital
May 28-30*	Reese Open
June 4*	NCOA/AGA Tournament
July 2-4*	Firecracker Open
August 6-7*	Reese Championship
September 10-11*	Fall Open
September 24*	NCOA/AGA Tournament
November 5*	Turkey Shoot

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Guidelines for going overseas

AIR FORCE MILITARY PERSONNEL CENTER, Randolph AFB, Texas (AFNS) — People interested in applying for an overseas tour should know the tour lengths for the locations they wish to apply for.

The length of tour depends on the person's status and Air Force needs. A long tour is served where an accompanied tour is authorized, and the unaccompanied tour is 18 or more months, depending on the location.

People interested in a short tour will find a wide range of locations where families are not authorized and the tour lengths are 12 to 15 months. Also, some short-tour locations authorize families while giving the sponsor short-tour

credit.

Anyone interested in serving an overseas tour should check with the base personnel office customer service unit.

Officers should review their

overseas tour volunteer policy procedures, contained in Chapter 4 of Air Force Regulation 36-20, Officer Assignments. Enlisted people should review Chapter 4 of AFR 39-11, Airman Assignments, and Table 4-1 of AFR 36-20.

More jobs open for service women

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

The military services could open some 13,500 new billets to military women as a result of recent decisions made by Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci.

David J. Armor, principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel, announced the opening of the jobs as well as other policy initiatives during a news conference at which a task force report on women in the military was released.

Carlucci accepted the task force's recommendations to allow Marine Corps women to serve as embassy guards. Also, Air Force women can serve in heavy engineering jobs in the Red Horse and Mobile Aerial Port squadrons. He also endorsed the Navy's decision to open some 9,600 new jobs on crews of land-based EP-3 reconnaissance aircraft and combat logistics ships to women. About 2,600 Air Force

billets and 1,300 Marine Corps billets are involved.

The Army had already opened its heavy engineering jobs to women and was not asked to open any specific areas to them. However, Carlucci ordered the Army to review its combat-risk rule to see if it could open more job specialties.

DoD also asked the other services to apply a risk rule to evaluate which jobs to open to women. According to the combat-risk rule, the task-force report stated, "Non-combat units can be closed to women on grounds of risk of exposure to direct combat, hostile fire, or capture, provided that the type, degree and duration of risk is equal to or greater than that experienced by associated combat units (of similar land, sea or air type) in the same theater of operations."

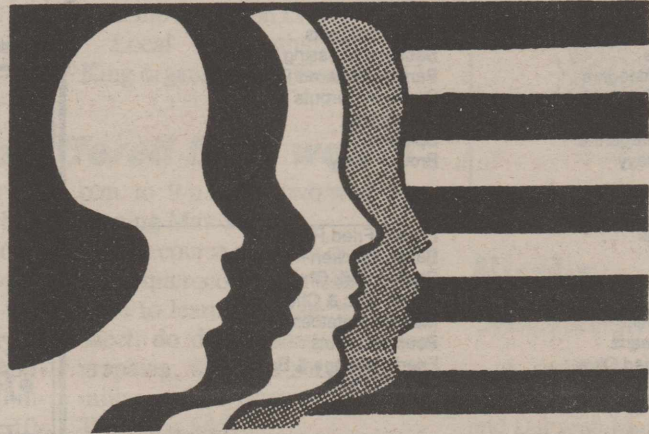
The task force began its work in October 1987 following a Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, or DACOWITS,

report alleging sexual harassment in the Navy and Marine Corps. And, Armor said, the task force found that sexual harassment remains a problem in all services.

To remedy that, Carlucci ordered the military departments to reaffirm policies against sexual harassment and to hold the entire chain of command accountable for enforcing those policies. He also told the services to have backup reporting systems for women to use when they believe their com-

mander is not responding to their complaints.

Carlucci also called for improved education and training programs to stop sexual harassment. In addition, he backed the task force's recommendations to improve leadership development for women officers and review assignment policies to improve the use of women officers. Finally, he asked that obstetrical and gynecological care for military women be more available.



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KELLY AFB, Texas (AFNS) - A multimeter that passed three years of rugged testing has graduated to the Air Force inventory.

The Fluke 8025B digital multimeter replaces 30-year-old models that served the Air Force well but were difficult to maintain. Parts for the old units were not available and some manufacturers were no longer in business, said Vaughn Martin, supervisor for the San Antonio Air Logistic's Center engineering section that designed the new multimeter.

The Fluke model resists water and chemicals and was built to absorb shock. During testing, the multimeter survived an explosion and 35-foot drops with no damage.

In addition, the new multimeter can locate stray electricity, which can accidentally arm

or fire weapons as they are being loaded on planes, Mr. Martin said.

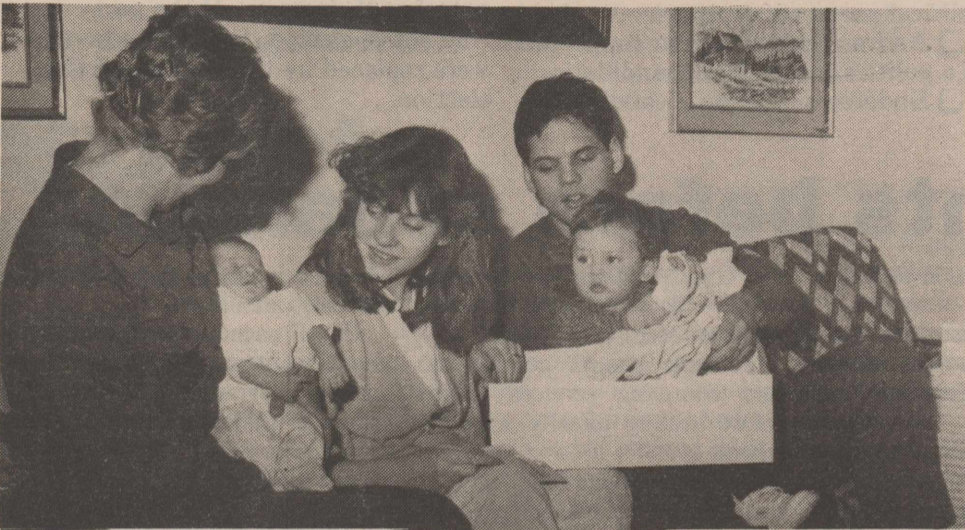
The Fluke met R&M goals during testing. But will it continue to yield the same results after years of use? To provide an acceptable answer for this, Air Force wants R&M to start while the equipment is still in the design phase.

To achieve this, engineers talk to the people who actually work with the equipment for ideas on what is needed to make better units before they start to design. To make the unit reliable, engineers place only the most reliable components in the unit, and place parts that are less reliable within easy reach for faster maintenance.

Mr. Martin said Air Force would like to see five-year warranties attached to equipment as an incentive for manufacturers to build more reliable equipment.



The Air Force's new multimeter can withstand explosions and 35-foot drops and can resist water and chemicals. (Air Force photo)



The Reese Family Services volunteers recently welcomed the New Year's Baby, Nariana Demi Martell. Nariana is the daughter of A1C Norman and Margaret Martell. She was born on January 17th at Lubbock General Hospital and weighed in at 7 lbs. 2 ounces. SSgt. Linda Horn, Project Stork chairman, presented the Martells with a special layette set which included numerous knitted and crocheted booties, hats, capes, and blankets and an infant car seat. A1C Martell is assigned to the 1958 Communications Squadron. Project Stork is an ongoing program provided by the Family Services Center. It is available to all Air Force personnel, E-3 or below, on the birth of their first, second or third child.

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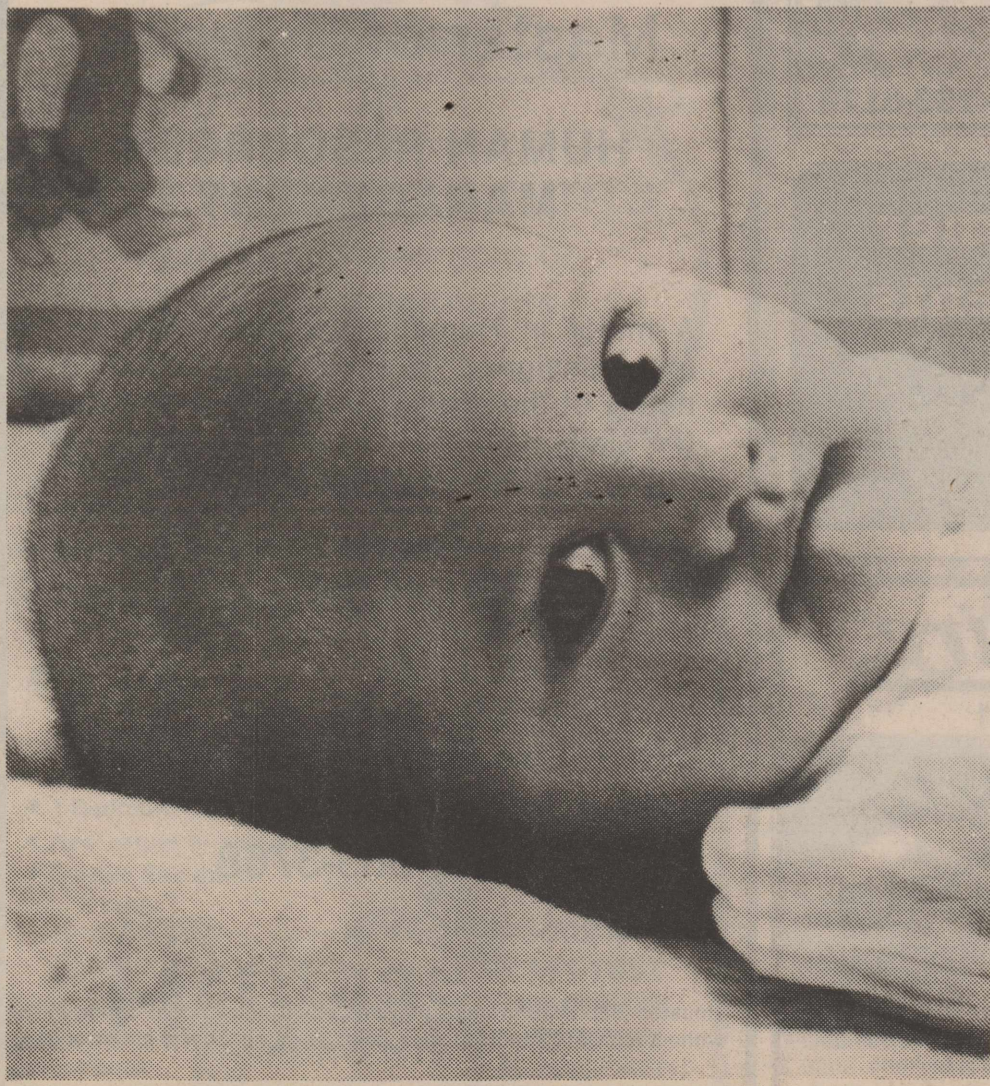
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Mixing DoD employees and politics

American Forces Information Service

Throughout 1988, Americans will receive encouragement to get involved in the political process of electing a president.

But federal workers are limited in how involved they can get in politics.

The Civil Service Act of 1883 and the Hatch Act of 1939 place limits on the political activities of federal employees. These limits are specific, and both acts can be used to punish federal employees who break the laws.

The working premise of both acts is that a federal employee cannot use an official position to influence the results of an election. Further,

an employee cannot take an active role in the political management of partisan political campaigns.

Specifically, federal employees cannot:

- Be candidates for national or state office;
- Be partisan candidates for any office—they can run for non-partisan offices such as school boards;
- Campaign for or against a political party or candidate in a partisan election;
- Be officers in political parties or candidates for those positions;
- Participate in organizing or reorganizing a political party or club;
- Solicit, receive, collect, handle,

disburse or account for any funds raised for partisan political purposes or for partisan candidates, including soliciting fellow workers to contribute to partisan causes;

- Sell tickets or otherwise promote such events as political dinners;
- Actively manage a political campaign for public office or for a candidate to a party position;
- Work at the polls in a partisan position;
- Distribute partisan campaign literature;
- Serve in any capacity at political party conventions;
- Address gatherings in support of a political or partisan candidate;
- Endorse or oppose a candidate

in a partisan election through a political advertisement, broadcast, campaign literature or similar material;

- Use private cars to drive voters to the polls in support of a partisan candidate or issue.

The restriction on political activity by federal employees grew out of 19th century abuses. Then, federal employees were tied to a political party. In many cases, they were expected to campaign for, donate part of their salary to, and canvass areas in bringing out the vote for, their party. If the party was not re-elected, federal workers were replaced by the winners of the election.

Fulfill CCAF requirements before separating

AIR FORCE MILITARY PERSONNEL CENTER, Randolph AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Air Force people pursuing an associate degree with the Community College of the Air Force must complete the degree work before they separate or retire.

Because of the provisions of the CCAF's charter and public law, the CCAF cannot allow degree completion based on course work com-

pleted after separation or retirement.

A student who does complete final requirements earlier than the normal term date or tests prior to his separation or retirement should sign and date an Air Force Form 968, CCAF Registration Application, on or before the last day of active duty. This will ensure he receives credit for course completion.

Ways to ensure work is com-

pleted before separation or retirement include:

- Contacting instructors to arrange taking the course final examination before the separation or retirement date.
- Considering testing to achieve credit, such as College-level Examination Program and Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support examinations.
- Gaining credit through accept-

able correspondence, independent study, video or audio courses, which are readily available.

Students should contact the base education services officer before dealing directly with the school.

For students who complete their courses early, the CCAF will accept a letter signed by the school's registrar or individual who normally issues transcripts. The letter must indicate the courses completed, the actual date completed, course value and the final grade. Documents must include a raised seal of the college.

Students completing final requirements through CLEP, DAN- TES or other testing should forward the official copy of their test results

when received. Verification of test dates also are needed.

CCAF cannot consider exceptions or waivers to these procedures because separation or retirement ends the student's eligibility to complete a CCAF degree. However, those who separate can reinstate eligibility by enlisting in the Air National Guard or selected Air Force Reserve.

More information is available from the base education service center.

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— Henry Ward Beecher, lecturer

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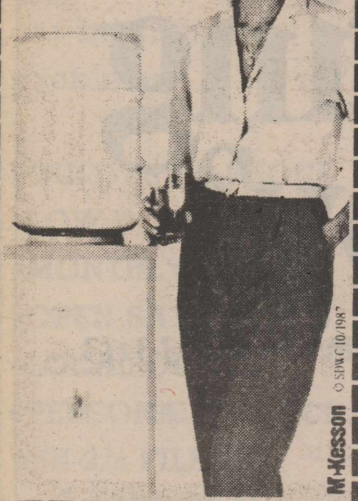
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- Observe speed limits. Lower speeds use fuel.
- Don't leave autos idling for more than one minute.

- Use air conditioners sparingly.

These tips are simply guidelines. There are literally hundreds of small things that can be done (or not done) each day to save energy. Discuss it with your friends and family to get other ideas on how to cut down on energy use.

At home

- Set water heaters at energy saving levels. Water does not need to scald.
- Use lower wattage bulbs where bright illumination is not a necessity.

- Keep light fixtures clean to get full benefit from wattage used.
- Turn off outside lights during daytime and lights in unoccupied areas.
- Use venetian blinds and awnings to control lighting and solar heat gain.
- Insulate around windows and doors, prime sources of heat and cooling loss.
- Use smallest element necessary on electric stoves.
- Keep heating and cooling filters clean for efficient air flow.
- Use dishwashers, washing machines and dryers only with full loads.
- Plan meals to avoid using oven for one item and take needed items from refrigerator in one trip.
- Don't leave appliances (radios, TVs, fans, etc.) going unless they are

actually being used.

At work

- Report burned out fluorescent fixtures immediately. Ballast keeps going, even when bulb is out.
- Turn off typewriters, coffee pots and fans when not in use.
- Maintain building temperatures at prescribed limits.
- Observe no heat/no cool seasons.
- When heaters or air conditioners are on, insure that doors and windows are sealed and properly insulated.
- Do not use electric space heaters. They are extremely inefficient.

Sports

Reese Rattlers Men's Varsity Softball

By Becky Pillifant
MWR Publicity

The Reese Rattlers Men's Varsity Softball Team has been chosen and team members are: Coach Gary D. Grant from the 3500 Mission Support Squadron, Assistant

Coach Odis Mitchell from the 64th Resource Management; other members of the team are Jim Perkins, Henry Martinez and Sal Rodriguez from the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Donald Danford, Leonard Jones, Andre Harley and Vincent Johnson from the 1958 Communication Squadron; Tony Chatman from the Security Police Squadron; Todd Cogdill from the 64th Student Squadron; and Orville Williams from the 64th

Resource Management Squadron.

The Men's Varsity Softball team travels to different bases to play various softball teams and they also have a full schedule of games against local Lubbock teams. Local games (always at night) are held at Berl Huffman Field #4 in Lubbock.

The Reese Rattlers will travel to Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas, on April 16 and 17 to play a doubleheader on both days. Game time will be 6 p.m. on

Saturday, April 16 and at 1 p.m. on Sunday, April 17. This will be the first away game of the season for the Rattlers.

The team practices on Softball Field No. 1, Monday through Friday from 4:45 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday practices are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact TSgt Odis Mitchell at 6065 or SSgt Gary Grant at 3782 for more information.



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Tennis survey

Please circle your answers to the following questions, clip this survey, and either submit it to the 64 ABG/SSRS, Stop 8, bring it by the Physical Fitness Center, bldg. 210, or call the Center at 3783.

1. Are you interested in taking tennis lessons?

YES NO

(If your answer to question no. 1 is NO, please discontinue the survey)

and turn it in to the gym staff or mail through distribution to the above address.)

2. Which level would you need lessons in?

- Beginners
- Intermediate
- Advanced

3. What days of the week can you take lessons?

- Monday
- Tuesday

- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday
- Sunday

4. What time of the day are you available to take lessons?

- 8 a.m. - Noon
- Noon - 4 p.m.
- 4:30 p.m.
- 5:00 p.m.
- Other _____

Cake Decorating and Quilting class registration underway

By Becky Pillifant
MWR Publicity

Learn the basics of cake decorating in a 5-week class beginning April 19 at the Mathis Recreation Center. Learn how to base frost a cake, stars, borders, simple flowers, roses, character cakes, leaves and figure piping. Cost for these classes which meet on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 7:30 p.m. is

\$15.00 per person. Deadline for registration is 6 p.m. April 15. Register at the Mathis Recreation Center Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Beginning April 21, the Mathis Recreation Center will hold Quilting classes each Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. This is your chance to learn the basics of Quilting. Students will make a 4-block wall sampler while learning fabric se-

lection, pattern drafting, piecing, quilt marking and binding.

All work is done by hand and you need not have any previous sewing experience. Cost of this 6-week class is \$20.00. Registration deadline is 6 p.m. April 15.

Cathy Straub will be the instructor for both the Cake Decorating and Quilting classes. For more information, call the Mathis Recreation Center at 885-3787.

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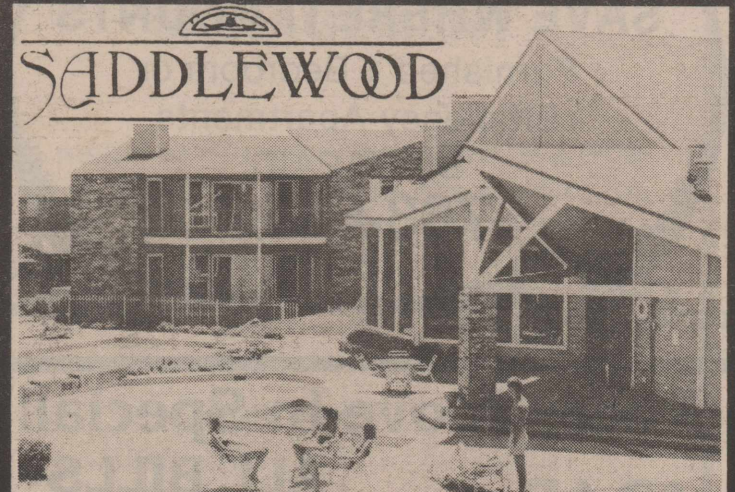
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Calendar

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April 8 through 14

	Friday April 8	Saturday April 9	Sunday April 10
	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free Movie "The Believers" 7 p.m. Rated R Information, Ticket and Tour Office Early Bird Six Flags Tickets on sale Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Bowling Center Colorama 7 p.m. After School Special - Kids bowl for only \$.50 a game Child Care Center Ice Cream Social - parents welcome - \$.25 a cone</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Shuttle Bus to South Plains Mall 2-6 p.m. Bowling Center Y.A.B.A. 9:30 a.m. Hospital Tourney All lanes reserved 6 - midnight Youth Center Soccer Game with Parents - 1 p.m. Arts and Crafts - 3 p.m. Child Care Center Use your coupons in this month's Off Duty to support your Child Care Center</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free Movie "Hello Again" 3 p.m. Rated PG Bowling Center Unlimited Bowling \$5 per person Noon - 6 p.m. Library Week of the Young Child April 10 - 16 Youth Center Bubble Gum Blowing Contest - 4 p.m.</p>
Monday April 11	Tuesday April 12	Wednesday April 13	Thursday April 14
<p>Physical Fitness Center Free Aerobics Exercise Classes Mon.-Fri. 8:30-9:30 a.m. & Noon-1 p.m. Mon-Thurs 4:30-5:30 p.m. & 6-7 p.m. Mathis Recreation Center Base Talent Contest Rehearsal. Information Ticket and Tour Office Purchase discount tickets for various Texas attractions or ask about places to go in Texas Bowling Center Intramural League 5:15 and 7:45 p.m. Youth Center Dance Classes 4:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Men's Varsity Softball game at Berl Huffman Field #4, Reese Rattlers vs. Lubbock Raiders Intramural Volleyball CES vs. RM 5 p.m.; COMM vs. HOSP 6 p.m.; 54 FTS vs. OMS 7 p.m. Mathis Recreation Center Base Talent Show Rehearsal Bowling Center Tuesday Mixed League 6:30 p.m. Youth Center Martial Arts 4:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m. Child Care Center Children's art on display here & in Hospital</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Intramural Volleyball SPS vs. OMS 5 p.m.; STURON vs. HOSP 6 p.m.; 35 FTS vs. 54 FTS 7 p.m. Mathis Recreation Center Talent Show Dress Rehearsal Sign up for Cake Decorating & Quilting Classes Bowling Center Wednesday Mixed League 7 p.m. Youth Center Shuffle Board Tournament 5 p.m.</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Intramural Volleyball MSS vs. SPS 5 p.m.; RM vs. FMS 6 p.m.; COMM vs. CES 7 p.m. Mathis Recreation Center Base Talent Show 7 p.m. Bowling Center Maintenance League 5 p.m. Child Care Center Get ready for tomorrow's Balloon Launch</p>

Swimming lessons

The Physical Fitness Center is getting ready for the summer season and would like to prepare for the swimming lessons. These classes will be for both adults and children. Call the Base Physical Fitness Center and let us know what level of swimming classes you would be interested in. Call 3787 Monday through Friday. See you at the pool!

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Annual Ecology golf tournament

The Reese AFB Golf Course will be sponsoring its annual ecology tournament on April 19. All Reese golfers are encouraged to turn out for this rite of spring. Dick Davis, Golf Course Manager, says he has enough projects for sprucing up the course to last about two

hours and will start at 9 a.m. After the manual labor, there will be a four-man scramble tournament followed by hot dogs and hamburgers. Get your team together, sign up, and help get the course in shape. For more details call Mr. Davis at 3819.

Softball blues

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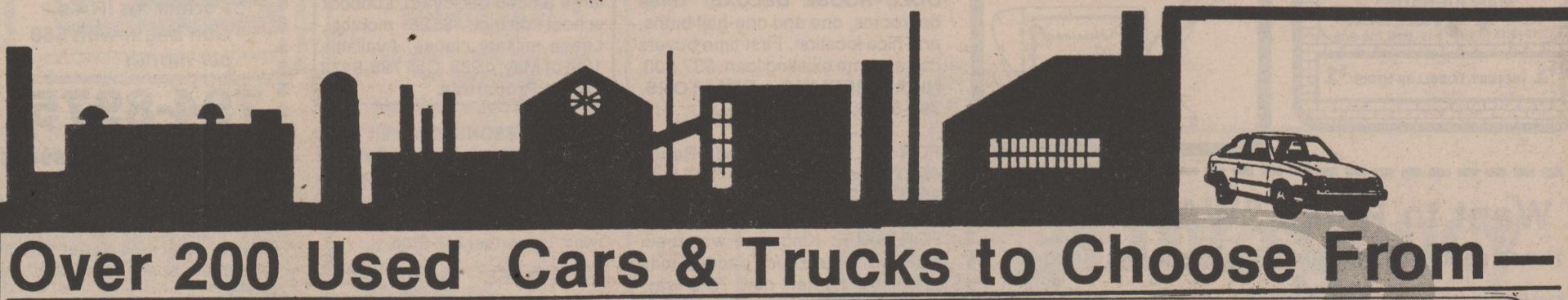
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