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ROUNDUP

Vol. 41, No. 28

July 21, 1989

Reese AFB, Texas 79489

Reese implements magistrate system

Civilian offenses on base will fall under the federal court system

Any civilian who commits a misdemeanor offense on base will be subject to trial before a U.S. Magistrate Court judge beginning Aug. 15.

This includes traffic offenses.

The law has not changed, according to the Reese legal office, only the means by which it is enforced.

In the past, civilians have only been issued administrative citations for traffic offenses, unlike military members who fall under the Uniform Code of Military Justice both on and off base.

The only effective means of enforcement for minor civilian offenses was to bar the individual from base.

Once the change takes effect, all civilians on base will face the same penalties for on-base offenses as they would off base. Tickets issued for offenses will be in the form of a criminal complaint. A notice will be mailed to the offender giving them a court date. The accused will then have the option of appearing in court or pleading guilty and paying a

fine by mail.

Base legal officials said the new system will create an environment in which all people on base will be accountable for their actions.

In cases where an offense isn't covered by a specific federal law, the appropriate Texas criminal law will be used. This will be the case for all traffic offenses.

Most traffic offenses in Texas carry a \$25 fine. Some notable exceptions are speeding, reckless driving, parking illegally in a handicapped parking space, driving while intoxicated, driving without insurance and passing a stopped school bus. The 64th Security Police Squadron, located in Bldg. 500, has a complete listing of traffic offenses and the respective fines.

After the system is implemented, magistrate court will be held monthly in the legal office courtroom.

Trials will be presided over by Judge J. Q. Warnick Jr. of the U.S. Magistrate Court in Lubbock.

General Welch says new OES is working

The percentage of majors recently picked for promotion who had the recommendation "promote" on their officer performance reports proves the revised evaluation system is working, according to the Air Force chief of staff.

In assessing the results of the recent captain and lieutenant colonel promotion boards, Gen. Larry D. Welch said, "The bottom line is (that) an officer receiving a 'promote' recommendation has the advertised shot at promotion.

"There is no smoke and there are no mirrors," he added.

The calendar year 1989 central lieutenant colonel selection board that met recently at Randolph AFB, Texas was the second major use of the revised officer evaluation system.

More than 6,000 records were scored by the board during the two weeks it was in session. They selected 2,062 officers for promotion to lieutenant colonel.

When the new evaluation system was introduced last year, many people felt if they had a "promote" recommendation they

would not get promoted, General Welch said.

Officials predicted 35 percent of line majors in the promotion zone with "promote" recommendations would be selected.

For the last lieutenant colonel board, however, 540 of these officers were selected, for a rate of 38 percent.

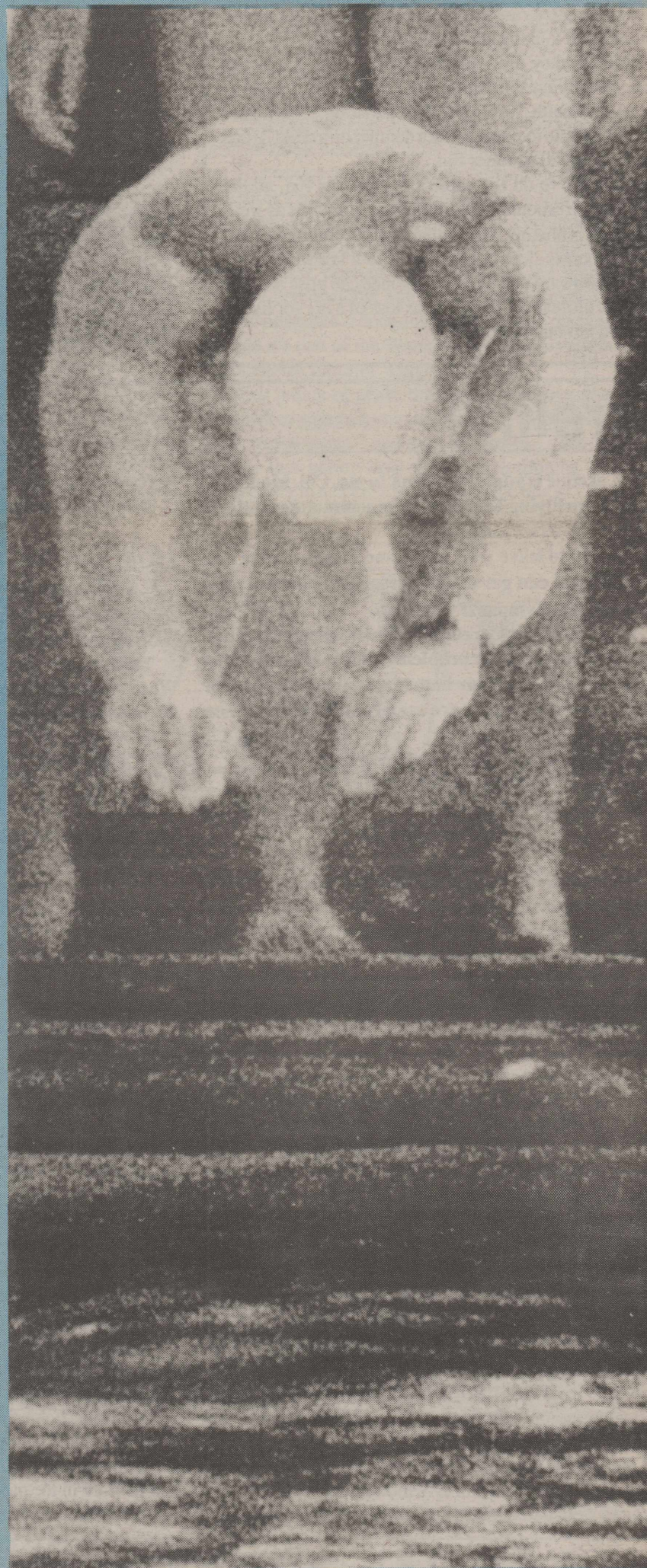
Additionally, 33 above the promotion zone officers with "promote" recommendations were selected throughout the Air Force.

The general said these results are in line with the expectations of the system and consistent with the results of last January's captain board.

The forecast for that board was 65 percent of officers in the promotion zone with "promote" recommendations would be selected. The selection rate was 68 percent.

"The system is working as it was designed to — we are promoting the right people for the right reasons," General Welch said.

Actual rates are likely to vary from board to board by as much as 5 percent above or below the anticipated rate. (Air Force News Service)



(Photo effects by Mike Parrish)

Everybody in the pool!

Forty-two people took part in the Third Annual Reese Mini-Triathlon Saturday. Records were set in three divisions during the event. For full coverage of the event, see page 13.

Commander's perspective

By Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr.
64th FTW commander

Warmer weather ... staying daylight longer ... kids enjoying their summer vacation.

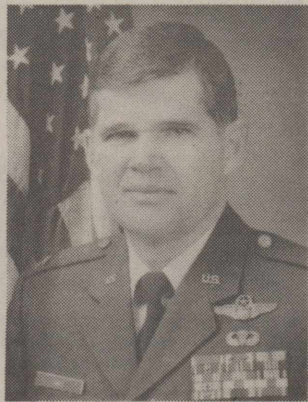
Most of us look forward to this season of the year because much of it is spent outdoors (when we're not at work) gardening, manicuring lawns or just having fun.

The fun subsides rather quickly, however, when a friend or family member gets injured. To address this safety aspect more specifically, parents need to pay closer attention to WHERE their children are playing. Youngsters often run, ride or skateboard into the streets without even looking for oncoming vehicles.

Whether they are your children or not; if you see youngsters doing something that is potentially "hazardous to their health," bring it to their attention. It only takes one unfortunate incident to put a damper on a child's (and even a family's) summer fun.

While we're on the subject of summer fun, adults need to take responsibility for their own actions as well. Whether it is boating, swimming or an afternoon softball game, if there is alcohol involved in your fair weather activities, be aware that over-indulgence can pose adverse risks, the ultimate of which is the loss of a life (or lives).

Have fun but do it wisely!



Joint duty

General Welch defends assignment system

By Gen. Larry D. Welch
Air Force chief of staff

Title IV of the Goldwater-Nichols Department of Defense Reorganization Act of 1986 seeks to improve the quality of officers with joint-duty assignments, increase their education and experience levels and expand their exposure to joint (multiservice) matters.

However, a May 29 Air Force Times article headlined "GAO Faults Joint-Duty Assignments, Promotions" has caused confusion concerning the actual findings of the report.

Contrary to impressions created by the story, the General Accounting Office report was generally very favorable, concluding: "Overall, we believe the DOD is making significant progress in implementing provisions of Title IV, including the quality of officers being assigned to joint duty..." Unfortunately, this article focused on isolated deficiencies, presenting an inaccurate picture of service efforts and results.

To evaluate and compare joint duty officer quality, the GAO focused on several indicators that the services commonly use to identify high potential officers. These included completion of intermediate and senior service schools, selection for command, and promotion at a faster-than-normal rate. They also compared joint-duty officers and joint specialists to service headquarters staff officers.

Using these criteria, the GAO found Air Force officers assigned to joint duty, although lower in some areas, generally compared favorably to both headquarters staff and the service average.

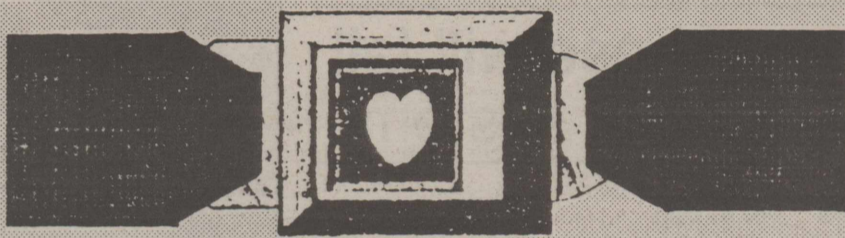
They also found Air Force joint duty officers and joint specialists equivalent or higher than the service average on all quality indicators.

Finally, the report found that the services have not consistently met required promotion targets. The services, Office of the Secretary of Defense, and Joint Staff, however, believe these shortfalls reflect assignment practices that existed before the enactment of the Reorganization Act and that, given the quality of officers currently being assigned, such shortfalls will disappear in the near future.

The DOD agrees with the GAO's favorable assessment of the service's progress.

My original guidance remains firm: Step out and implement this law smartly; follow the spirit and intent; analyze its impact and make it work or document why it can't; and take care of all our people.

The facts are, we send good people to joint assignments and we send good people to in-service assignments and we take care of both.



Make it click!

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The Careline is your direct link to me, Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr., 64th Flying Training Wing commander. All calls will be held in strict confidence.

I urge you to leave your name and number when you call so that you can get a direct response; however, you may remain anonymous if you wish.

Before calling the Careline, consider using your chain of command to solve your problem. While you can contact the Careline directly, your immediate supervisor and/or first sergeant/commander are usually in the best position

to resolve your problem.

The Careline can be reached 24 hours a day at 3273.

Hospital members excel

I was recently admitted to the base hospital, and I want to let you know about the courteous, professional and friendly people I encountered while there.

For example, the second day I was there was my birthday. When I woke up that morning, I found a birthday card next to my bed from the night shift.

I think that these people — Capt. Dan Hanson, 1st Lt. Cindy Leme, 2nd Lt. Lannom Abernathy, SSgt. Elliot Chambliss, A1C Felicia Holloway and all the other people who were on duty — deserve a really big pat on the back for their efforts.

We appreciate your taking time to share this experience and compliment the outstanding people at the hospital.

Their courtesy, professionalism and caring attitude are well known in the community, and it's always a morale booster to hear praise for their hard work.

'Stereo game' — pastime whose time is past

By Sgt. Mike Breslin
editor

(Editor's note: Although the incident discussed in the following story occurred at a different installation, it illustrates what can happen when people don't treat others as they want to be treated themselves.)

I was lying in bed a few Fridays ago, trying to get to sleep. It was about 11:30 p.m.. Needless to say, my social life was cooking that weekend.

Actually, I had to be at work at 7:30 a.m. the next day — almost anyone who has been overseas knows what that's like.

Anyway, there I was trying to doze off, when suddenly, the walls in my room started to shake. It sounded like someone had fired up a jack hammer and started drilling into my wall.

It only took a few minutes to realize that, once again, it was time for that renowned extravaganza that anyone who's ever lived in a dormitory is familiar with — the "stereo game."

Yeah, there's nothing like the stereo game to make life in a dormitory a memorable, fun-filled experience. After all, there's nothing better after a long hard day at work than subjecting your eardrums to decibel levels normally associated with C-5 engines in the middle of a power run.

Just think about it — music pounding, windows exploding, everybody DEAF! It just doesn't get any better than that.

After putting up with the noise for a few minutes on that particular Friday night, I decided to go to the source and find out if the person responsible realized that their stereo was causing cracks in the dormitory's foundation.

When I went to the room, I got a dose of one of the things

that makes the stereo game the phenomenon that it is — anti-social behavior.

The first sign of anti-social behavior was the room's open door. Apparently, the occupants didn't want to hog all the fun for themselves — they want everyone on the floor to share in it.

I noticed the next sign when I tried to ask the stereo's owner to either turn it down or close the door.

"Excuse me, would you mind turning that down?" I shouted. "I have to be at work at 7:30 in the morning."

The owner, standing some 10 feet away, looked at me in confusion and held his hand up to his ear to show he couldn't hear me.

"I said, could you turn your stereo down! I have to work in the morning!" Again I got a blank look.

Finally, the guy woke up enough to walk over to where I was standing so he could hear me. Obviously I was not dealing with a rocket scientist.

After I told him what I wanted for the third time, he closed the door without a word. Not the most polite way to do it, but it served the basic purpose of what I wanted.

I went back to my room and tried to get back to sleep — for 10 minutes anyway. Sure enough, the door opened up again, and this time, the music was accompanied by screams.

I was about to go down the hall again, but someone beat me to it. Even with all the noise, I could hear someone really laying into the crowd. Apparently I wasn't the only one who had to work in the morning.

Well, the second complaint took care of the noise, but it led

to the surest sign of anti-social behavior that goes with the stereo game. As soon as the music stopped, the people in the room started walking up and down the hall, screaming, cursing and mimicking the person who had griped about the noise.

You know, their yelling really made me think. There must be something wrong with me and anyone else who would complain about that sort of thing. After all, these guys were just "trying to have some fun."

I mean, who are we to try to impose the majority view on 10 percent of the dorm population? What are we expected to be — adults?

Well, I can tell you that I'll never make the same mistake again. The next time I feel myself succumbing to such outdated notions as consideration and courtesy, I'm going to turn my stereo up as loud as I can and start screaming at the top of my lungs (with the door open, of course).

I just know that it will lighten the hearts of those guys in the room down the hall to see that one of their neighbors has finally gotten in step with modern times. After all, I know that no matter what time of day or night, regardless of whether or not they're sleeping, and in spite of what time they have to be at work, they won't mind the noise a bit.

I'll bet it would make them even more ecstatic if several of us out-of-date gripers would open our doors and crank up our stereos. I'm sure they would stick their heads out of their door, rub the sleep out of their eyes, and when they see and hear what's going on, they'll nod their heads, smile and say to themselves — "Oh, it's okay, they're just having fun."

ROUNDUP

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Commander reflects on successful year

By Lt. Col. Buster Ellis
35th FTS commander

In a "quiet" moment the other day, I looked at my calendar and my first thought was disbelief — disbelief that it has been over a year since I assumed command of the 35th Flying Training Squadron. My second thought was how vital and how important my wife Sydney has been to me during this first year. Thank you, Sydney!

After those thoughts settled in, my reflections on the first year at Reese focused on one thing — people. In a time when dollars are few and the personnel ranks are thinning, I look around Reese and find people doing business in a most outstanding way. They do it in a way that cannot be legislated.

It's a way that comes from professionals doing their job the only way they know how — the best way.

Evidently, that way impressed the inspectors who visited in May, because their ratings reflected a wing that knew its mission and would not be deterred from accomplishing that mission. As I watched the unveiling of our ratings, the neatest feeling I had was sense of satisfaction that came from seeing the successes of many friends I had worked with and for in the past year.

I truly believe Reese is a team in every sense of the word. I see it in the way instructors appreciate the support they get around base. I see it in the base maintainers, the best I have ever been associated with.

I see it in the way we pull together and work toward common goals.

I am glad "they" is not in our vocabulary at Reese, and "we" is. I am one of those idealists who believes the only "they's" are people who would oppress the principles of freedom and democracy. I trust our concept of togetherness will continue, and that we'll all strive to be as good at our jobs as we can possibly be.

Reese has some significant challenges ahead during the next year and I can't think of a better group of people to accomplish the tasks at hand. If the spirit of cooperation and teamwork is the same next year, I can hardly wait. I'm betting on Reese.

Friendly bear?

Soviet defense cuts should be viewed warily, DOD says

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

Although the Soviet Union is trying to project a more benign and cooperative face to the West, Soviet foreign policy continues to challenge U.S. interests around the world. That's what Undersecretary of defense for Policy Paul Wolfowitz recently told the Defense Policy Panel of the House Armed Services Committee.

"We hope [General Secretary Mikhail] Gorbachev's 'new thinking' will lead to the Soviets becoming a stabilizing force in the world. We are ready to work with the USSR to encourage further positive change," he said.

However, Wolfowitz cautioned, the eventual outcome of the internal reforms, foreign policy and military initiatives emanating from the Soviet Union cannot be predicted. "Virtually all of these changes could be reversed," he said. "The meaningfulness of Gorbachev's many new policies are dependent on how—or if—they are carried out by a sometimes skeptical and resistant bureaucracy."

Addressing high-profile Soviet offers to cut military spending, production and personnel, Wolfowitz said the

"Even after these cuts, the Soviet Union will remain the largest military force in the world and a powerful threat to the West."

—Paul Wolfowitz
defense undersecretary for policy

proposed cuts must be placed in the right context. "Even after the cuts," he notes, "it (the Soviet Union) will remain the largest national military force in the world and a powerful threat to the West."

"The Warsaw Pact after the announced unilateral reductions will still outnumber NATO in tanks, artillery and divisions by over two-to-one. The planned reduction of 500,000 troops will still leave the Soviets with approximately 5 million men in their armed forces," said Wolfowitz.

Gorbachev's recent announcement that he will cut nuclear forces by 500 warheads is "not remarkable" compared to the reductions the United States has made to its own forces, said Wolfowitz. "What is remarkable," he said, "is that the Soviets will retain 9,500 weapons after the reduction is implemented."

Other points made by Wolfowitz:

Despite the Soviets' announced intention to cut their defense budget, they continue to spend at least 15 to 17 percent of their gross national product on defense, while the United States spends less than 6 percent.

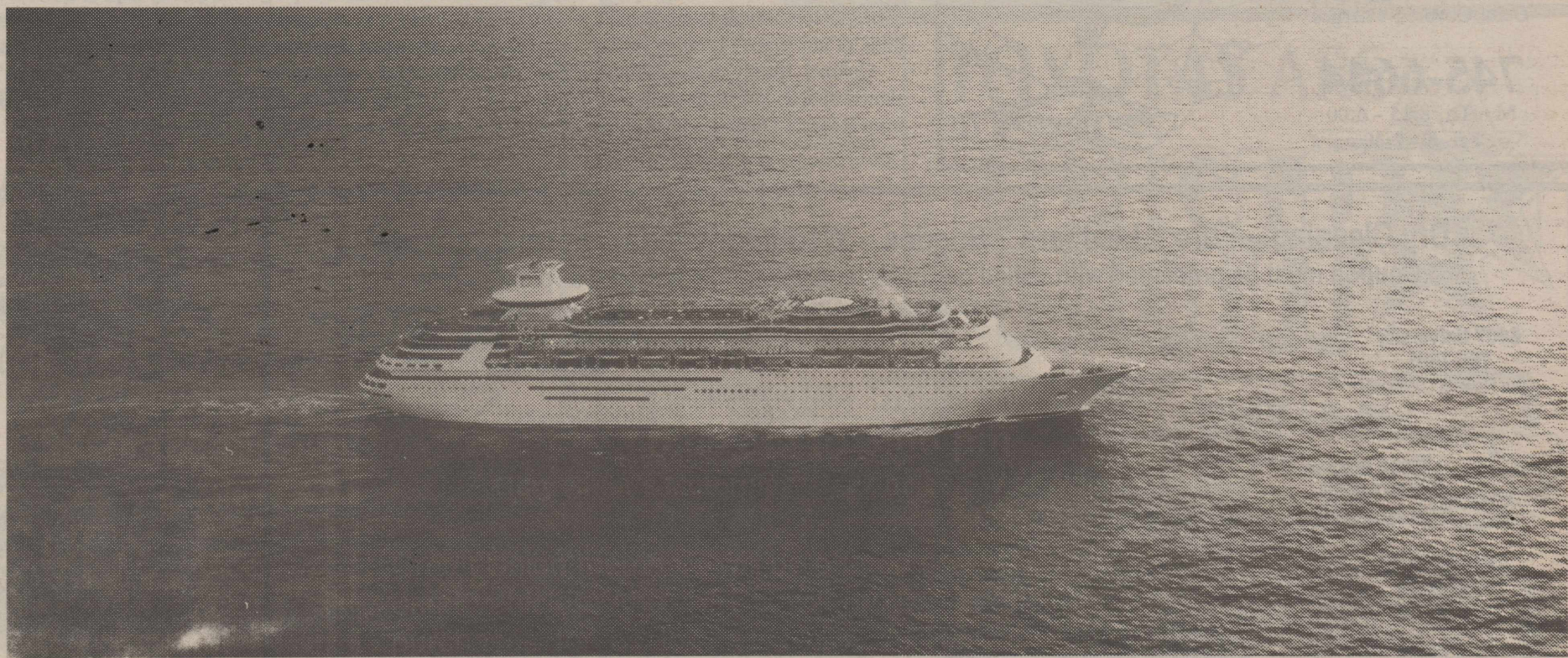
The Warsaw Pact has a 16-to-1 advantage over NATO in short-range nuclear missile launchers.

One reason the Soviet military is supporting glasnost and perestroika appears to be the expectation that these policies will eventually support a strong military posture in the future.

Short-range nuclear forces in Europe play a key role in deterring war, especially in the face of the Warsaw Pact's massive conventional and nuclear capabilities. "Soviet efforts to negotiate reductions of short-range nuclear forces in Europe are part of the Warsaw Pact's long-standing goal to denuclearize Europe," said Wolfowitz.

"Our policy of peace through strength remains the best deterrent to aggression as well as a proven key to successful arms negotiations," stressed Wolfowitz. "We should not change this policy now that it is beginning to pay off, particularly in response to change in the Soviet Union, which remains unpredictable and unclear."

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(Mike Parri)

Lt. Col. Gary Bundy talks to the members of his squadron after assuming command of the 54th Flying Training Squadron Tuesday.

Colonel Bundy becomes 54th FTS commander

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

Lt. Col. Gary Bundy assumed command of the 54th Flying Training Squadron during Tuesday's Change of Command ceremony.

Lt. Col. John Dalton, the squadron's commander since June 29, 1987, is leaving to attend the Air War College, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

"The mission of the 54th, graduating undergraduate pilot trainees, was tough in spots, but with the outstanding people I had to make up the squadron we've gained a reputation for excellence," said Colonel Dalton. "People really are the key to a 'great' organization."

Colonel Bundy was previously assigned to Lackland AFB, Texas, as special assistant for senior officer assignments.

"I'm excited to be back here, excited about my job and the outstanding people who make up the 54th," Colonel Bundy said. "I can't think of any place I'd rather be."

Colonel Bundy was commissioned Feb. 8, 1973 and graduated from Reese's Undergraduate Pilot

Training Program in May 1974. He then went on to the F-4 Reserve Training Unit at Luke AFB, Ariz., where he graduated in April 1975. From March to June 1982, he attended pilot instructor training at Randolph AFB, Texas.

He was selected as the 54th's commander by Air Training Command's Squadron Selection Board. Made up of ATC's deputy for operations and wing commanders, the board determines squadron commander placement based upon base needs and the individual's qualifications when meeting the board.

"It wasn't a choice I could make," commented Colonel Bundy. "But I feel very lucky to be selected for Reese."

"During my command," said Colonel Dalton, "the 54th has undergone quite a few tests of dedication and skill. This includes coping with student load increases; instructor pilot manning decreases; the unprecedented poor weather for the majority of 1989; and the Air Training Command's two Unit Ef-

fectiveness Inspections, all of which I'm proud to say the squadron passed with 'flying' colors."

"Since I'm familiar with Colonel Bundy, I can say without doubt his background in UPT and his personality will fit in perfectly with the solidity of the 54th," Colonel Dalton commented.

Colonel Bundy added, "I have no sweeping changes planned for the squadron. I'm very confident that the knowledge, leadership and skills of the people of the 54th will continue. And that the level of excellence that Colonel Dalton achieved during his command will be well maintained throughout mine."

Colonel Bundy's other assignments include: Osan AB, Korea, May 1975 to March 1976; Hill AFB, Utah, March 1976 to February 1982; Reese AFB, June 1982 to 1984; headquarters Air Training Command, July 1984 to June 1986 and September 1987 to July 1988; and the Air Force Military Training Center, Lackland AFB, Texas, June 1986 to September 1987.

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Shake-up

Pentagon review calls for overhaul of procurement/acquisition system

By TSgt. Mark Walsh
Air Force News Service

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney released a Pentagon review July 11 calling for a major overhaul of the weapons procurement system and streamlining acquisition procedures throughout the Department of Defense.

Known as the Defense Management Review, the plan focuses on cutting unnecessary, or "non-value added," acquisition functions, resulting in an expected annual \$7.5 billion reduction in defense spending by fiscal year 1993.

President Bush called for the review in February in an address to the joint session of Congress. At the president's direction, the review identifies actions to be taken in the areas of personnel and organization, defense planning, acquisition procedures and relations between government and industry.

The DOD's acquisition force now consists of 30,000 military and 550,000 civilian employees, including 28 positions at Reese. The exact number of jobs to be reduced as a result of the review has not been determined.

Likewise, details of consolidating Air Force commands involved in buying military hardware were

not made available since they are still under review.

The secretary said, however, that DOD cannot carry the burden of fulfilling the concepts alone, but requires the assistance of the executive branch and, more importantly, Congress.

"One of the things that frankly should help pave the way on Capitol Hill is the recognition (by) most of my former colleagues ... that we've entered into a period of some austerity with respect to defense spending," said Mr. Cheney.

The secretary cited the perception of the declining Soviet threat, the U.S. proposals of conventional force drawdowns in Europe, and the bleak budget outlook for defense spending over the next several years as the circumstances for taking a better look at the way business is conducted at the Pentagon.

"If they want to preserve those weapons systems that are crucial to the security of the nation, if they want to maintain the kinds of incentives that allow us to attract and recruit and retain first-class personnel in an era of a shrinking pool of 18-year-olds and a full employment economy, it's absolutely essential that we spend our money on what's important," he said, and

"not upon unnecessary bureaucracy or unnecessary requirements that have little to do with maintaining the nation's military capability."

He called for redoubled efforts "which are essential if the U.S. defense efforts" are to be managed in a way that:

- Ensures continued strength

and readiness of the nation's armed forces.

- Helps acquire needed weapons systems that meet the military's most pressing needs, at less cost, in less time and with greater assurance of promised performance.

- Promotes greater public confidence in the department's stewardship of defense resources.

Additionally, the report calls for

measures that:

- Consolidate defense contract administration under a single agency.

- Create a senior-level ethics council to oversee a vigorous ethics program for the department's acquisition personnel.

- Encourage contractor self-governance and better contract performance.

B-2 first flight a success

The first B-2 flight took place at Palmdale, Calif. Monday as onlookers cheered and the "Star Spangled Banner" played in the background.

The stealth bomber's first flight followed successful taxi tests July 10 and 13 and an aborted flight attempt Saturday. The first flight attempt was aborted because of low fuel pressure readings.

After takeoff, the Northrop Corp.-built bomber climbed to 10,000 feet where functional tests of the basic subsystems were run. All tests were con-

ducted with the landing gear down.

Slightly less than two hours after launching, the B-2 landed at Edwards AFB, Calif.

"We are gratified by the successful first flight, and (we) look forward to the full flight test program and this aircraft eventually becoming a part of the nation's strategic deterrent force," said Donald B. Rice, secretary of the Air Force.

Citing his pleasure with the B-2 program so far, Secretary Dick Cheney said, "It is good to see that the test program appears

to validate the judgments made previously by the Department of Defense and Congress to go forward with the B-2."

Flying the bomber were Bruce Hinds, Northrop's chief test pilot, and Col. Richard Couch, director of the B-2 combined test force.

Flight tests should resume in a matter of weeks after a detailed inspection of all aircraft systems.

Production continues on 10 more B-2s with a total of 132 aircraft to be delivered to the Strategic Air Command. The total program cost is \$70.2 billion.

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Hotline

DOD program marks
10th year in flight
against fraud, waste

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information
Service

Telephone hot lines serve many needs.

Poison-control hot lines save numerous lives each year. Suicide hot lines are often the last and best hope to prevent a useless death. And the Washington-Moscow hot line stays poised for the two countries to contact each other in a crisis.

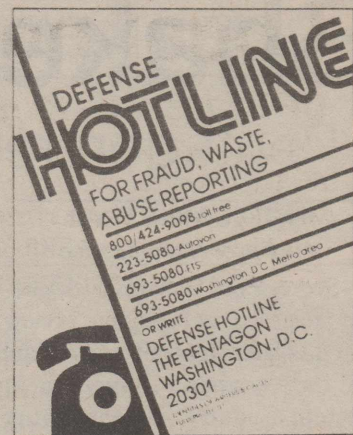
The Department of Defense also has a hot line that has also worked well through the years. Started in 1979 to curb instances of fraud, waste and mismanagement, the Defense Hot Line has received more than 75,000 contacts; more than 14,500 of them have resulted in corrective actions.

In the last four years, information provided by the hot line re-

sulted in documented savings of more than \$88 million.

In a memorandum to all DOD personnel, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney emphasized his commitment to the reduction of fraud, waste and mismanagement in defense programs. "The Defense Hot Line is one method that has been employed to bring about improvements in Defense operations," Cheney wrote.

"The DOD Hot Line has identified instances of product substitution, falsified test records and defective materiel that could have endangered the lives of our military personnel had the problem remained undetected," his memorandum continued. "However, continued effort is required if we are to minimize the effect of fraudulent and wasteful practices that threaten



the safety of DOD personnel or that eat away at the tax dollars provided for national defense."

Fraud, waste and mismanagement hot lines are most effective in matters of overpricing, misusing authority and government property, and falsifying official documents and records, according to Benjamin Simon, chief of the Defense Hot Line Program.

But Mr. Simon stressed that military people and civilians should try first to resolve fraud, waste or mismanagement matters by reporting them to their superiors, local law enforcement officials or inspectors general. "They should exhaust every remedy available at the local level," he said.

"Experience has shown that people generally get faster action when such matters are brought to the attention of local authorities and that in most cases the problem would eventually be handled at the local level anyway," said Simon. "The Defense Hot Line should be used when all known channels have been exhausted or where the person is concerned that the problem might not receive fair and objective examination."

People who need to use the local program should contact Lt. Col. Michael J. Whitney, 64th Flying Training Wing inspector general. The IG can be reached by stopping by Bldg. 800, Room 203, or by calling 3409.

While the IG's door is open to everyone, Col. Whitney echoed Mr. Simon's comments. "I've found that the chain of command is often the best way for people to handle their complaints," he said. He added, however, that people are free to use the IG program without fear of retaliation for talking to an inspector.

Cheney's memorandum also addressed the protection of those who use the Hot Line. "The effectiveness of the Hot Line is dependent on information from those who witness or are aware of actions that are detrimental to efficient and economical government operations. The protection of those personnel who call or write the Hot Line against identification and/or retaliation is, therefore, a cornerstone of the program." Reprisals violate the Inspector General Act of 1978, as amended, and the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978.

The Hot Line telephone numbers are: 800-424-9098 (toll free), 693-5080 (National Capital Region) and AUTOVON 223-5080. Mailing address is: Defense Hot Line, The Pentagon, Washington, DC 20301-1900.

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\$29⁹⁵

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Local news

UPT Class 89-12 graduates

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 89-12 graduates July 28. The ceremony begins at 6 p.m. at the Officers' Open Mess, followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Major Gen. William E. Overcracker, Military Airlift Command chief of staff, Scott AFB, Ill., will be the guest speaker.

Legal office closes for move

The Reese Legal Office will be closed today for all but emergency service. The temporary closing is in conjunction with the legal offices move from Bldg. 800 to Bldg. 230, where service will resume Monday.

Office extensions are expected to remain the same. For emergency service today, call 3505.

35-10 tip of the week

Effective now through Sept. 30: the fatigue shirt may be worn outside of the fatigue trousers. If the shirt is worn outside the fatigue trousers, the cap's bill may not be tucked into the back of the trousers.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Reese mission maker

Sgt. Robert Miller, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, adjusts sewage flow at the base sewage treatment plant. Sergeant Miller is one of the many people at Reese whose dedication and professionalism make mission accomplishment a reality.

Sgt. Robert Miller
Age: 22
Hometown: Spartanburg, S.C.
Time in service: 3 1/2 years
Time at Reese: 3 years
Hobbies: Fishing, bowling
Marital status: Wife - Cynthia
Son - Robby, 2

Command news

Vance T-37 crashes

Two Air Force pilots from Vance AFB, Okla., ejected safely from a T-37 Tweet before it crashed at approximately 4:15 p.m. July 10 near the town of Jet, 40 miles northwest of the base.

Capt. Wayne A. Kendig, an instructor pilot assigned to the 8th Flying Training Squadron, and Capt. Robert F. Cooper, a student pilot assigned to the 71st Student Squadron, were not injured in the incident.

They were examined and kept overnight for observation at a local hospital. The aircraft was on a training mission when the incident occurred.

A board of officers is investigating the incident. (Air Force News Service)

Air Force helps battle blaze

The Air Force has dropped more than a million pounds of

chemical fire retardant on forest fires in the West, blazes that have destroyed thousands of acres of woodland near Tucson, Ariz.

The support involved active-duty aircrews as well as crews from the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard.

AFRES and ANG C-130 cargo planes dropped fire suppressant chemicals on two wildfires near Tucson. Two C-141 aircraft from the 62nd Military Airlift Wing, McChord AFB, Wash., flew 200 U.S. Forest Service firefighters from Portland, Ore., and Spokane, Wash., to Tucson.

A July 12 Military Airlift Command statement said the U.S. Forest Service indicated that both fires were under control, but more than 12,000 acres were burned.

Other guard units involved were the 146th Tactical Airlift Wing, Channel Island ANG Base, Calif.; 153rd Tactical Airlift Group, Cheyenne, Wyo.; and 145th TAG, Charlotte, N.C.

Also participating in the effort was the 943rd TAG,

AFRES, March AFB, Calif. (Air Force News Service)

UFT selection board convenes

The next semi-annual Undergraduate Flying Training Board convenes Sept. 18 at the Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Texas.

Applications and letters updating applications filed in March must follow the format outlined in Air Force Regulation 51-4, "Applications and Procedures for UFT." In addition, they must reach "AFMPC/DPMRPC4, Randolph AFB, Texas, 78150-6001," by Aug. 4.

Officers who turn 27 and one-half years old before Jan. 18 are not eligible. Officers who plan to submit an age waiver request must comply with immediate message change 88-1 to AFR 51-4. For more information, call the Consolidated Base Personnel Office Classification and Training Section at 3436. (Air Force News Service)

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Reese pilots navigate way for lost aircraft

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

Generator power lost.
Trapped above the cloud cover.
Low on fuel.

A pilot sends out a distress signal.
The Cessna 210, single-engine civilian aircraft, tail number N667R, was enroute from Clovis, N.M., to Lubbock June 22 when his electrical generator seized. He was then left with battery power to operate his navigational and communications gear.

With his battery running low, he was also stripped of the power needed to cut through the clouds for a safe landing. He then radioed Fort Worth Center (the area radar control center) for help.

"Enroute to Amarillo, 2nd Lt. Ted Bryant and I received the distress message. We selected maximum power and set course for the endangered aircraft," said Capt. Carl Trout, a Reese T-38 instructor pilot.

"No longer was this a training mission, it now became a 'pilot rescues pilot' mission," added Captain Trout. "I maneuvered our T-38 while Lieutenant Bryant maintained control of our radios and navigational equipment."

Through relayed communication lines, Childress, Texas, was suggested by the Fort Worth Center as an alternate landing site. The sky there was clear and the airstrip open.

The pilot then noted that his fuel level was too low to make Childress.

"Based on this, even if his generator hadn't malfunctioned, his fuel supply wouldn't have allowed him enough time to make it to Lubbock," said Captain Trout.

"What about Floydada Airport?" Fort Worth Center questioned.

Because the center lacked knowledge of the airport's location in relation to the

city or the weather condition there, the Reese pilots were requested to "check out" the situation.

"We made Floydada in no time. Cloud cover there was patchy, with enough break for the pilot to land safely. We also noted the operational condition of the runway and its north-south layout — information

the center was unaware of," said the captain.

"While Lieutenant Bryant kept an eye out for the aircraft, I assumed a maximum endurance orbit over Floydada, enabling us to burn minimal fuel and stay airborne longer," he continued.

Lieutenant Bryant visually sighted the aircraft. At this time, Captain Trout maintained a position above the pilot and led him in the direction of the airstrip.

"We then descended through a hole in the clouds and waited until the aircraft executed a safe landing," said Captain Trout.

The civilian pilot contacted Fort Worth Center, crediting Reese's pilots with saving his life.

Federal Aviation Administration officials have been unable to provide the civilian pilot's name, but believe him to be a resident of Las Vegas, Nev.

Captain Trout, 31, a veteran pilot, received his civilian pilot's license at age 16. He's been flying Air Force aircraft since 1981, and has been assigned to Reese as an IP since January 1986.

Lieutenant Bryant, 24, is a recent graduate of Reese's Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 89-08. He will be returning to Reese as an IP trainee following his current pilot instructor training at Randolph AFB, Texas.

"Lieutenant Bryant handled the situation with the utmost professionalism. Therefore, we were able to end it with success," concluded Captain Trout.



Second Lt. Ted Bryant (at left) inspects his T-38 during pilot instructor training at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Capt. Carl Trout prepares himself for flight.

(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)



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Looking for work

Family support center offers job program for spouses

By Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

A program designed to help military spouses "help themselves" get into the job market is offered by the Reese Family Support Center.

The Spouse Employment Resource Program, implemented by the Air Force, is aimed at both paid employment and volunteer work.

"We are a central location for on- and off-base volunteer information, and we have the resources necessary to refer spouses to agencies that may take advantage of an individual's talents and work — full or part time, temporary or permanent," said Elizabeth Kauffman, Reese FSC administrative assistant.

"Being at an undergraduate pilot training base, it's often difficult for many of the spouses who are here for less than a year, to find employment.

Through our program, many of those spouses have been welcomed into the community and their skills have been successfully utilized," Mrs. Kauffman commented.

In recent years, participation in the labor force by married women, especially those with children, has increased dramatically. It is predicted to continue growing.

Labor force participation by military wives has mirrored the civilian sector growth. By 1987 60 percent of military wives were in the labor force.

In order to increase the marketability of

"Because we understand the discouragement that accompanies an unsuccessful job search, we are also here for support and will do what we can to help the prospective employee find work suited to their individual needs and talents."

-- Elizabeth Kauffman, FSC director

Reese spouses looking for employment, the center offers several ways to help in the local job search.

"First, we keep up-to-date employment openings at the City of Lubbock and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center posted on the information board outside our door," Mrs. Kauffman said.

"We also post any openings that come to us from local employers and encourage those job hunting to frequently check the board and make calls to the 24-hour job lines available through various businesses," she added.

Information on the Texas Employment Commission and their computer job-matching program, as well as literature on the Job Training Partnership Act of the Job Service of Texas are readily available.

For spouses seeking employment for the first time, the program aims at teaching them more about themselves through self-assess-

ment. It also attempts to boost self-esteem and self-confidence, both of which are important aspects in a successful job search.

Reese's program provides assistance in: resumé writing; successfully completing a Standard Form 171, "Civil Service Application;" interviewing techniques; maintaining the proper appearance; determining employers' preferences; and answering those questions frequently asked within the Lubbock community.

"The center recently purchased video equipment that will be helpful in future interviewing technique classes," said Mrs. Kauffman.

The program will also offer guidance toward:

- Learning job search skills.
- Evaluating jobs before accepting employment, not after.
- Establishing goals.

- Increasing opportunities for vocational and educational development.
- Increasing access to employment-related information.

"Because we understand the discouragement that accompanies an unsuccessful job search, we are also here for support and will do what we can to help the prospective employee find work suited to their individual needs and talents," she commented.

Through the use of computer software, spouses can now get a feel for what employment opportunities and contacts are available at their next assignment.

"We are looking forward to expanding our program this fall, when we should receive some of the extended literature and software that will become available to family support centers," Mrs. Kauffman concluded.

Once expanded, the Noncommissioned Officer Association's Veterans Employment Services also offers free job-hunting assistance to spouses.

The NCOA forwards the spouse's resumé to a nationwide employment listing that in turn tries to match the spouse's skills with available local jobs.

The service is available to all military members and their spouses, regardless of rank or service.

Further information can be obtained by writing to "NCOA, 10157 IH 35 North, San Antonio, Texas 78233."

For more information, contact the center at 3305.

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Community Notes

Pre-school registration planned

The child development center is accepting pre-school registration for the 1989-90 school year until Aug. 25. Three- to 5-year-old children are eligible. Registration fee is \$10. For more information, call 3541.

OOM offers dining specials

Saturday night's dining at the Officers' Open Mess is all-you-can-eat (peel and eat) shrimp, cole slaw and hush puppies for \$10.95 per person. Coupons and carry-outs will not be accepted. The dining room will be closed for this event. Saturday night dining is available for all, and open from 6 - 9. The OOM is having a two-for-one prime rib dinner Thursday from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Dinner includes vegetable, salad and rolls for \$12.95 per person. Reservations for large parties are recommended, but not mandatory. For reservations, call 3466.

CDC plans Hawaiian luau

The child development center is having a Hawaiian luau today from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Menu includes wild rice, green beans, bread, pineapple Jello salad, milk and iced tea. Parents are invited to attend.

Summer camp begins soon

Session five of the Reese Youth Center's Camp Miles of Smiles will begin July 31. For more information or to sign up, call 3820.

Dance set for tonight

A midsummer dance will be held at the youth center from 7 - 11 tonight. Non-members will have to pay \$1.50 at the door.

T-shirt workshop offered

The youth center is offering a T-shirt workshop Thursday at 4:30 p.m. The workshop is for members only. Cost is \$1, and participants must bring their own T-shirt.

Hispanic week meeting on tap

The Hispanic Heritage Week Planning Committee will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Bldg. 32. All interested personnel are invited to attend. For more information, call MSgt. Matt Alvarez at 3561 or Carmen Lopez at 3518.

Dallas tour scheduled

People looking to take a break from their normal routine can visit the Dallas area on a four-day mini vacation and shopping spree Aug. 3 - 6. The tour leaves the Mathis Recreation Center at 7 a.m. Aug. 3 and returns at 5 p.m. Aug. 6. The cost is \$119 and includes transportation to Dallas, tickets for Six Flags and Wet 'n Wild, transportation to two large shopping malls, and a three-night motel stay with double occupancy (single occupancy is \$175). Registration for this tour runs through July 31 at the center's Information, Ticket and Tour Office. For more information, call Ruby Thomas at 3787.

Swimming party set for Saturday

The Reese Chapel Center is having a Catholic Parish social swimming party at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Sea Breeze pool. For more information, contact the chapel at 3237.

Mexican-American Club meets

The next membership meeting for the Mexican-American Club is at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Pavilion 2 in the base picnic area. All members and interested personnel are invited to attend. Membership in the club is open to everyone, regardless of race, color, religion, national origin or sex. For more information, call MSgt. Matt Alvarez at 3561.

Discount tickets for sale

The information, ticket and tour office has discount tickets available for a variety of summer fun spots throughout the state. Ticket prices vary. For more information, call Ruby Thomas at 3787.

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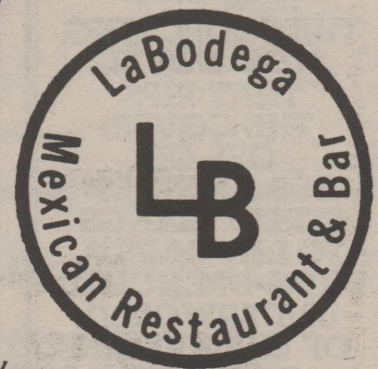
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	<p>Friday</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center Tennis lessons, for details call 6020 Information, Ticket and Tour Office Mini vacation and shopping spree sign-up deadline is July 31</p> <p>Bowling Center Kids out of school special, three games for \$1 Half price bowling</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Rock and roll with Jody Maxx, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Prime rib, 6 - 9 p.m.</p> <p>MWR Logistics We pay cash for aluminum cans</p> <p>Youth Center Free movie "Raiders," 5 p.m. rated PG Mid-summer dance, 7 - 11 p.m., non-members cost \$1.50</p> <p>Child Development Center Hawaiian luau, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Open 7 a.m. - midnight every Friday</p>	<p>Saturday</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center Pools are open 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Purchase pool passes at the pools</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Soft-serve ice cream available</p> <p>Bowling Center Red pin bowling, 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Barbecue tournament, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Disco with Gentleman Slim, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess All you can eat shrimp, \$10.95 per person, open to all, 6 - 9 p.m. No coupons or carry out. Dining room closed Lounge open, 3 - 10 p.m.</p> <p>Youth Center Martial arts, 1 p.m. Win, lose or draw, 3 p.m.</p> <p>Base Theater Free movies "Three Caballeros" 11 a.m., "Flight of the Navigator" 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Sunday</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center Aerobics classes Monday - Friday 8:45 - 9:45 a.m., noon - 1 p.m.; Monday - Thursday, 6:30 - 7:30 a.m., 4:45 - 5:45 p.m. and 6 - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Discount tickets for Fox, Mann and U.A. theaters for \$3.75</p> <p>Bowling Center Unlimited bowling, noon - 6 p.m. \$5</p> <p>Mamma Reesione's Sunday, noon - 6 p.m. Monday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., 4:30 - 9 p.m. Friday 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., 4:30 - 10 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Unfinished furniture, custom T-shirts, personalized mugs and gift items</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Car wash special (in shop) \$.50 for 30 minutes regularly \$1 for 30 minutes</p>
	<p>Monday</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center Swimming lessons begin Water aerobics at the Sea Breeze pool</p> <p>Bowling Center Improve your average league, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Games night, Monday - Friday, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Barbecue buffet, \$4.50 per person, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Youth Center Sign up for session II of Camp Miles of Smiles Martial arts, 4:30 p.m. Create a kool-aid, 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Tuesday</p> <p>Information, Ticket and Tour Office Discount tickets for Six Flags, Sea World, Texas Water Rampage, Water Wonderland, Wet 'N Wild, International Wildlife Park and Aquarena Springs</p> <p>Bowling Center Improve your average league, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Roast beef buffet and baked fish, \$4.50 per person 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Center Half-price framing the whole week pre-selected merchandise</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Stall fee special \$.75 per hour, regularly \$1.50 Lift not included</p> <p>Youth Center Super Mario Brothers tourney at 5 p.m., bring your own quarter</p>	<p>Wednesday</p> <p>Bowling Center Improve your average league, 7 p.m. Lunchtime special, 3 games for \$1</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Country music with R. J. Walker, 7 - 11 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Every Wednesday fried chicken special served family style, \$4.75 adults, \$3.50 children six - 10. Under six free. Free tacos, \$1 Corona and Margarita, 5 - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Library Creature feature movie</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Powder Puff Class, July 26 - Aug. 16 from 6 - 8 p.m.</p> <p>Youth Center Arts and crafts, 4:30 p.m. Last day to sign up for Showplace 6</p>

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Heir force

The 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron would like to congratulate two maintainers on the arrival of their babies.

Cierra Guerra, born June 1 to TSgt. Noe and Victoria Guerra. Cierra was born at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock and weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Amy Lynn Straub, born June 13 to SSgt. Joseph and Cathy

Straub. Amy was born at Lubbock General Hospital and weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

If you or someone you know has recently had an addition to the family, let the Roundup know. Submissions should be made in writing to "64 FTW/PA, ATTN: Roundup."

For more information, call 3236.

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Saturday Fish Chowder Pork Chop Suey Mock Filet Steak Flounder Tempura Fried Rice Mashed Potatoes Green Beans w/mushrooms Okra & Tomato Gumbo Ratatouille Brown Gravy	Fish Chowder Chicken Fried Steak Lasagna Veal Cordon Bleu Noodles w/cheese, tomatoes, bacon O'Brien Potatoes Fried Cabbage w/bacon Simmered Blackeye Peas Corn on the Cob Cream Gravy
Sunday Pepper Pot Soup Roast Beef Baked Ham Fried Shrimp Tempura Duchess Potatoes Potatoes on the half shell Vegetable Combo Eggplant Parmesan Natural Pan Gravy	Pepper Pot Soup Teriyaki Chicken Fried Rabbit Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Franconia Potatoes Noodles Jefferson Broccoli Polonaise Scalloped Corn Brown Gravy
Monday Egg Drop Soup Salisbury Steak Barbecued Spareribs Baked Fish Portions Cottage Fried Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Club Spinach Simmered Blackeye Peas Corn on the Cob Brown Gravy	Tomato Vegetable Soup Swedish Meatballs Fried Ocean Perch Roast Duck Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Southern Style Turnip Greens Peas w/margarine Cream Style Corn Brown Gravy
Tuesday Manhattan Fish Chowder Yankee Pot Roast Sweet & Sour Pork Baked Chicken and Noodles Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Cauliflower w/margarine Harvard Beets Natural Pan Gravy	Tomato Vegetable Soup Roast Beef Cordon Bleu Deep Fried Flounder Honey Glazed Cornish Hen Mashed Potatoes Baked Potatoes Southern Fried Okra Peas w/mushrooms Stewed Tomatoes Brown Gravy
Wednesday Minestrone Sauerbraten Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Jaegerschnitzel Steamed Rice German Potato Cakes Sliced Carrots Sauted Corn Fried Cabbage w/bacon Vegetable Gravy	Pea Soup Barbecued Beef Cubes Stuffed Pork Chops Fried Fish Portions Buttered Noodles Oven Browned Potatoes French Fried Eggplant Asparagus w/margarine Peas & Carrots Brown Gravy
Thursday Fish Chowder Pepper Steak Baked Fish Portions Baked Chicken Steamed Rice Macaroni & Cheese Beets w/margarine Green Beans Corn on the Cob Brown Gravy	Bean Soup Chicken Fried Steak El Rancho Stew Grilled Ham Slices Home Fried Potatoes Buttered Noodles Glazed Carrots Wax Beans Broccoli Spears Cream Gravy

ALL MENU ITEMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE DUE TO THE AVAILABILITY OF ITEMS



Tesa Golden rips through the water during the swimming portion of Saturday's mini-triathlon here.

(Sgt. Mike Breslin)

Records tumble during mini-triathlon

by Sgt. Mike Breslin
editor

A record 42 people turned out for the Third Annual Reese Mini-Triathlon Saturday, shattering three records in as many divisions of competition.

The competition consisted of a 250-yard swim, eight-mile bicycle race and two-mile run. Of the 42 participants, 30 competed individually while the rest were part of three-person teams.

The men's open division was taken by Jeff Cundiff, who completed the course in 38:47.

Cundiff, a student pilot with Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-04, set a new record for his division. Frank Zichy took second place with a time of 42:16, while third place went to Henry Doo at 43:43.

Nancy Ryniak, an instructor pilot with the 54th Flying Training Squadron, was tops in the women's

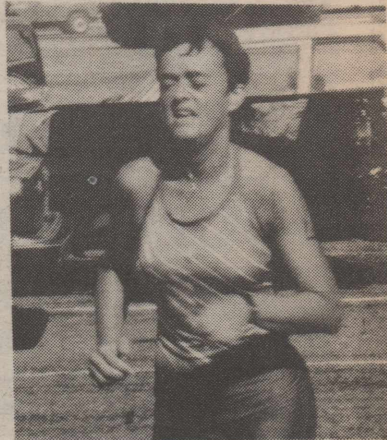
division. Her time of 43:26 was good enough to beat Colleen Warwick (45:32) and Sandra Grice (50:26).

The men's senior division hosted another record-breaking performance. Otto Spitz's time of 40:39 beat the record set in last year's competition. The Texas Tech University graduate student edged out his nearest competitors by nearly five minutes (Carlos Vasquez, 46:33, and Mike

Youngdahl, 46:36).

Team honors went to Joe Doan (swimmer), Chris Dunlap (bicyclist) and Roy Paz (runner). In only their first competition as a team, they squeaked by the team of Wade Shimoda, David Carrell and Lawrence Garcia by three seconds (37:55-37:58).

Third place went to Ronnie Nugent, Angela Nugent and Craig Hancock, who finished the course in 44:10.



Sandra Grice heads for a third-place finish in the women's division.

Even when it's a mini-triathlon, to compete in this sport, it takes nerves, stamina and a will of . . .

Iron

by Sgt. Mike Breslin
editor

What do a student pilot, three maintainers, a local graduate student and an instructor pilot have in common? *

For one thing, all but one of them hate to run.

More importantly, they all have what it takes to go the distance in one of the more grueling competitions around — the triathlon.

Although the mini-triathlon held on base Saturday was short by most standards (men's open champion Jeff Cundiff described it as a "sprint" triathlon), it was far from easy for most of the people who endured its 10-plus miles of swimming, bicycling and running.

Of all the division winners, Cundiff was the most experienced. He's competed regularly in triathlons last summer, and he finished in the top 20 percent of competitors in the Hub City Triathlon recently. His longest triathlon to date was at Virginia Beach, where the competition consisted of a 2,000-mile ocean swim, 25-mile bike race and 10-kilometer run.

The length of the Reese competition affected Cundiff's strategy. "The distances (in each event) really aren't that long, so you really have to move fast," the student pilot noted.

Cundiff said his training is somewhat

limited because of UPT requirements, but he still manages to get some work in. "I try to run five miles a week, swim about 5,000 yards a week, and bike about 30 or 40 miles," he said.

His counterpart in the women's division, competing in only her sixth triathlon, went into Saturday's competition fairly relaxed. She admitted that its length didn't motivate her to any great lengths of training.

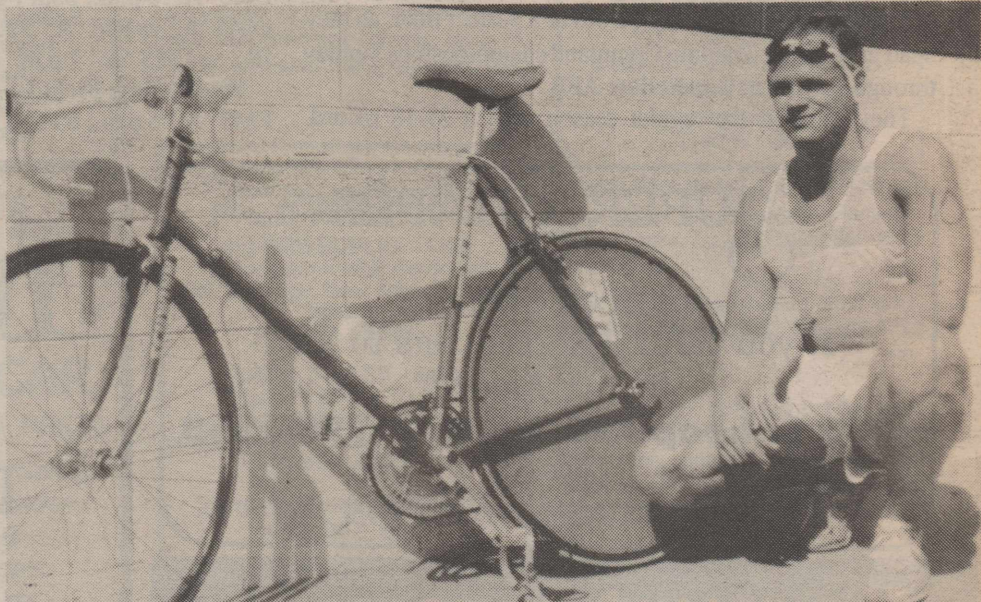
"This one wasn't very long, so I didn't really have to get ready for it," said Nancy Ryniak, an instructor pilot with the 54th Flying Training Squadron. "But for a big one, you have to do two events a day at least five days a week."

While the diverse events in a triathlon might scare off some people, it has appeal to others. "One of the advantages of doing a triathlon is the cross-training," said Otto Spitz, the top finisher in the men's senior division. "You don't get bored or fed up with any one thing. There's enough variety to keep you interested."

So with all the conditioning, experience and enthusiasm for the sport between these three triathletes, why the disdain for running?

"Right after you get off the bike and start the run, you start using different muscles and you can easily cramp up in your legs or side," Ryniak explained. Cundiff concurred, calling the run his "biggest weak spot."

Spitz, a Texas Tech graduate student and



(Sgt. Mike Breslin)

Open division champion Jeff Cundiff has competed in numerous triathlons, but that doesn't mean he likes to run.

veteran of some 20 triathlons, also had few kind words for the run. "I try to swim 1,500 to 2,000 meters and ride five times a day, with at least one long ride of about 50 miles," he pointed out. "I'll (also) run about four or five miles, but it's my least favorite part. It takes some determination and guts to get out there and run every night."

Of course, one set of triathletes who don't have this problem are the team competitors. Considering how each member only one part of the competition, it's a safe bet that the runner doesn't have any heartburn about his or her role.

This was apparently the case with Joe Doan, Roy Paz and Chris Dunlap. The trio from the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron split up triathlon duties during their victory Saturday. All of them, including

runner Paz, conceded that each was in favorite event.

Aside from the physical toughness a triathlete needs, he or she must be mentally disciplined to handle the rigors of the sport.

"You definitely have to keep your mind off what your body is experiencing — otherwise, you're in trouble," Cundiff explained. "I don't have any big philosophy about running. I just try to get into a groove and forget about the pain."

Lackland boxer aiming for 1992 Olympics

By AB Paul Sloca
Lackland AFB, Texas

Derrick Williamson is the picture of relaxation, sitting back in a dormitory dayroom at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Dressed casually in white shorts, T-shirt and baseball cap, he talks softly. Still, there is a hidden intensity with every word.

And this intensity is magnified every time Williamson steps into the ring.

He is a boxer...the best in the Air Force at 132 pounds; the best in the military; ranked fifth nationally by the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation.

And according to Williamson, who is assigned to the 3700th Contracting Squadron at Lackland, he aims to be the best in the world.

"When I came into the Air Force, I had something to prove," said the 23-year-old St. Louis native. "Finally, last year — my first

year on the team — I won the title. And I did it again this year. Now I've got respect. Eventually, I want to be world champion."

Williamson, nicknamed "Tornado" for his aggressive style, has gained more than respect. His credentials include city titles in St. Louis, Golden Glove championships in Missouri, and an 18-0 record while stationed at Andersen AFB, Guam. In spite of his successes, there is little of the bombast

associated with some boxers from Williamson.

With two Air Force titles to his credit, Williamson looks forward to representing the Air Force at military competitions. For him, service fights are the most intense.

"In the service, everyone is in good shape," he said. "Every year, our team goal and my personal goal is to beat Army because they are the best in the sport right now. There's a lot of hype."

At the championships held in February at Kelly AFB, the Air Force had six members rank in the top six nationally. Those rankings were, on average, higher than the rankings of Army fighters.

Though Williamson brims with confidence, it seems out of character. There is an edge to his voice, a result of the empty void left by his recent defeat at the national championships in Colorado.

"I lost to the current top-ranked person in the semi-finals," he said. "I had him hurt in the second round, then in the third he kept holding me."

In amateur boxing, each fighter is awarded points for making contact with the white part of the glove.

However, points can be taken away. In the third and final round of his fight with Shane Mosley at the nationals, Williamson lost six points for holding. It cost him a shot at the title Mosley won. He vows to return the favor.

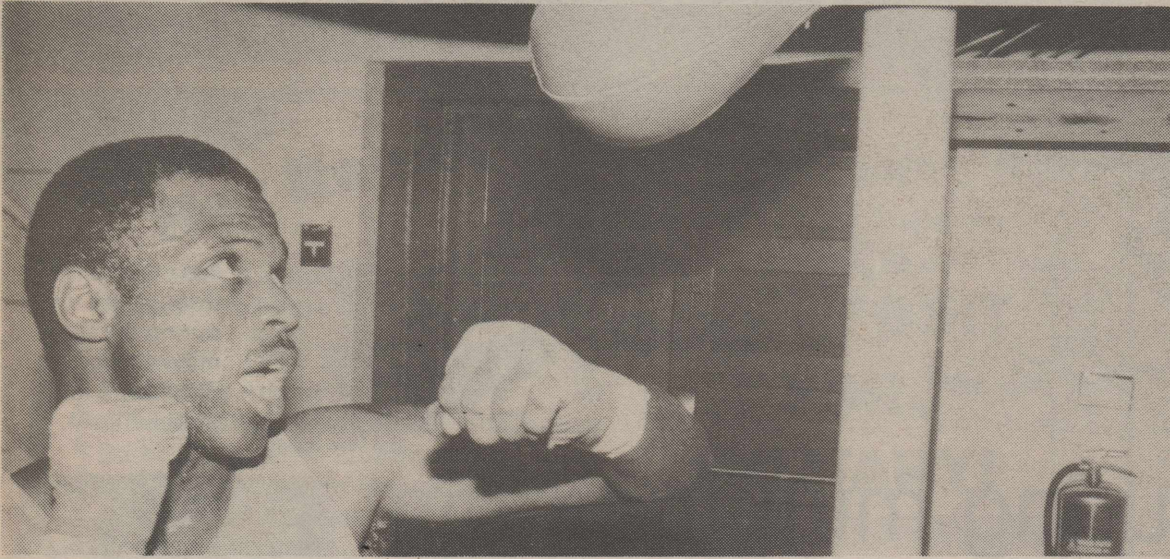
"Mosley was hurt and tired and he was grabbing me, but I got called for it," he said. "I feel cheated because I know I'm number one, so now I'm more determined than ever."

Under the guidance of Air Force coach Omar Alaniz, that determination may pay off. Grueling workouts and experience should help Williamson as he fights the top international boxers at various tournaments leading to the world championships in Moscow Sept. 17 - 30.

With a record of 22-3 going into July, Williamson feels he is ready.

Williamson's goal is the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain. And the lessons he learned in the Air Force will never leave him.

"I'll always cherish the moments I've had in the Air Force, and I appreciate the opportunity to represent my country," he said. (ATC News Service)



(AB Paul Sloca)

Derrick Williamson works the speed bag to keep his upper body in shape during boxing season.

Sport shorts

Reese Rattlers take tournament

The Reese Rattlers men's softball team blasted their way through a local tournament Sunday, going 5-0 and outscoring other opponents by an 88-23 margin.

Infielder Todd Cogdill took apart the opposing teams' pitchers, hitting .842 with 18 runs batted in and three home runs in only 19 at-bats. Seven of his teammates also gave the opposition fits, batting over .600 for the tournament.

The team's performance comes at a perfect time, as they head into the Air Training Command championships Sunday through July 28 at Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

They finished the regular season with a 29-18 record.

Cogdill easily outdistanced all his teammates for the team triple crown. On the season he hit 22 homers, drove in 101 runs and hit .655.

Intramural softball

The following Reese Intramural Softball league games are scheduled for the coming week:

Tuesday: Field 1 — MSS vs. RM 'A,' 5 p.m.; HOSP vs FMS 'A,' 6 p.m.; 35th FTS vs OMS 'B,' 7 p.m.; **Field 2** — OMS 'A,' vs RM 'A,' 5 p.m.; STURON vs CES, 6 p.m.; RM 'B,' vs FMS 'A,' 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Field 1 — MSS vs RM 'A,' 5 p.m.; HOSP vs FMS 'A,' 6 p.m.; STURON vs OMS 'B,' 7 p.m.; **Field 2** —

OMS 'A,' vs CES, 5 p.m.; FMS 'B,' vs 54th FTS, 6 p.m.; COMM vs 35th FTS, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Field 1 — OMS 'B,' vs HOSP, 5 p.m.; SPS vs MSS, 6 p.m.; COMM vs OMS 'A,' 7 p.m.; **Field 2** — CES vs FMS 'B,' 5 p.m.; 35th FTS vs RM 'A,' 6 p.m.; FMS 'A,' vs 54th FTS, 7 p.m.

Intramural golf schedule

The Reese Golf League has the following tee times scheduled for Thursday:

Tee 1 — MSS vs. 35th 35th FTS, 2 p.m.; 54th FTS vs. SPS, 2:16 p.m.; CES vs. FMS, 2:32 p.m.

Tee 4 — STURON vs. OMS, 2 p.m.; HOSP vs COMM, 2:16 p.m.

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BY OWNER - BRICK, 5506 18th, 3-2-2, refrigerated air, office, shelter, Mackenzie and Hardwick schools, close to Reese Air Force Base, \$59,200. Call 797-5861. 7-28

3/2/2 IN SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK, \$2,000 down, \$490/month, \$45,000. 10% assumable VA loan 6499 37th. Last chance to buy directly from seller. Friendship school district. Fireplace, sunken living room, lofted ceiling, ceiling fans, new carpet & paint. 797-9508. 7-21

FOR RENT - Country Home near Reese AFB, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished with washer and dryer for \$300 month; or unfurnished for \$290. Call 832-5505 after 3 p.m. RTN

1985 CHEVETTE, 4 door, auto, air, new 721 radials, good condition, 18,000 miles, Kenwood AM/FM cassette stereo, runs good. Asking \$3,800 or \$600 and assume GMAC payments of \$130.96 mo. 792-3158 RTN

VILLAGE WEST APARTMENTS, 5401 50th. Furnished or unfurnished, large apartments, private patio, beautiful grounds. Resident security. Convenient to Reese and Mall. Reasonable. Open seven days. 799-7900. RTN

FOR SALE - Silver-face Harmon-Kardon cassette deck \$55. Water softener and 300 lb salt tank \$75 OBO. Call 792-3158 RTN

FIRST TIME HOME BUYER - 8.7% interest available, 2-1-1, excellent buy in Arnett Benson area, \$22,500, Call Fritz, Westmark Realtors 796-4000. RTN

3-3-2 ASSUMABLE in Shadow Hills on quiet cul-de-sac, close to Reese and Tech, large bedrooms, formal dining, custom window treatments, many extras, like new, light & open, 793-1873. 8-11

SEWING MACHINE TUNE-UP- All brands - Singer, Necchi, White, Elna, Etc. Completely delint, oil, and adjust tensions \$12.50. In Home Service. ABC Sewing Center, 3407-34th St. 799-0372

BY OWNER: 3 - 2 1/2 - 2 Custom home, 2 living areas, 2 eating areas, fireplace, jacuzzi, ceiling fans and many extras, on half acre lot with fenced yard and sprinkler system, 799-1605, price \$119,500, VA or conventional. 7-21

FOR SALE - Shotgun - Winchester, Model 1200, 12 guage, variable chokes, mint condition. Call 744-0832. RTN

"NEED NOW"
Nice 30" gas range, refrigerators, washer/dryer almond color preferred. For Quick Cash
Call 799-0652
7752 W. 19th

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
School machines, deluxe models; console cabinets; zig zag; buttonholes, etc. All new condition, \$69.95 ea. Guaranteed.
ABC Sewing Center
3407-34th St. 799-0372

1 - 3 PERSON DUPLEX FOR RENT - 2 - 1 1/2 - 1, fireplace, updated, nice carpet & paper. Refrigerated air, water paid. 4604-B 66th, 745-3834. Sharon, Westmark Realtors, 796-4000. 7-21

FREE
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COLLECTOR WANTS TO BUY old dolls and jointed teddy bears, old children's dishes and books; also old buttons, 795-6991. RTN

FOR RENT - Country Home near Reese AFB, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, laundry room, X-large 2 car garage with storm cellar; unfurnished \$550 per month, 832-5505. RTN

WE NEED TO BUY

Nice dinette, bedroom suites, chests, dressers and any nice good furniture.

Nice 30" gas range, refrigerators, washer/dryer almond color preferred.

Refrigerators, ranges, freezers, washers/dryers. Best price in town.

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Colonial Self Storage
has the answer!
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4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE - 8:00am-3:00pm, (Saturday), items that will be sold, furniture, dishes, clothing, toys shoes and other odds and ends. 211 Arnold. 7-21

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Showing on 2 Screens
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Batman

PG-13
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Indiana Jones And The Last Crusade

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OPEN HOUSE

1:30 til 5:00 p.m.
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Good July 24 thru July 29

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• State Inspection
• Flats Fixed

8-6 Mon. - Fri. 8-5 Sat.

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1974 Chevrolet Pick-up
4-Wheel Drive, Short-Wide Bed
54,000 miles, Super sharp,
wine metallic color
7752 W. 19th

COMPLETE HOME DARKROOM for sale. Besler 23C Enlarger, Electronic Timer, Tanks, Trays, etc. Call 885-2235 after 6 p.m. 7-21

FOR SALE: Playpen-blue lamb print-excellent shape, \$15.00. Call 885-4753 anytime. 7-21

YARD SALE - VCR, ladies bike, boys clothes size newborn to 4, country woodcrafts, square dance dresses, much misc. Saturday, July 22, 9-2, 301 Arnold. 7-21

BY OWNER, 3/2/2, 9 foot diving pool, tiled entry, security system, game room with built-ins, living room with fireplace, formal dining room with french doors, isolated master with mirrored walls, galley kitchen. VA or conventional. Call 745-5232 after 5:00 7-28

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\$49 Full '\$59 ea. pc.
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BEST DEAL IN TOWN!



Dresser, Mirror, Frame, Nightstand, Full/Queen Headboard
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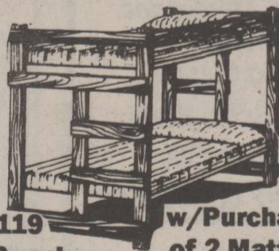
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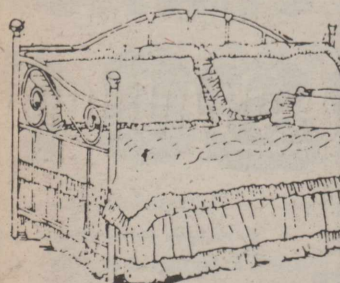
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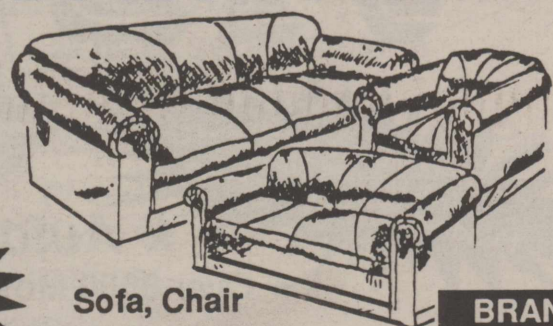
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Solid Oak Frames!
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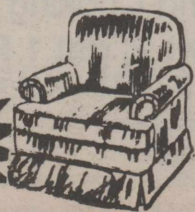
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