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(U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Ken Carlson)

Realism counts

Realism is the key as Reese fire fighters and security policemen play out their roles in a recent Base Exercise Evaluation Team exercise. BEET has set up numerous such scenarios stressing life-like realism to test and train

Reese personnel in emergency procedures. Because realism is so vital, BEET exercises must be treated as such. If a person is called from a sidewalk to help form a cordon or otherwise participate in the scenario they must obey.

New reg conserves water here

With the increased consumption of water during the summer season, a greenery watering plan has been

adopted for basewide use, to include Reese Village.

During the summer months, the water consumption

rate here increases to about 1.25 million gallons per day according to 2nd Lt. Pete Pattis. The approximate winter

tally is about 400,000 gallons daily, he said.

The increased water usage stems from domestic uses, such as showers and car washes, and industrial uses, such as swimming pools, flight line uses and air conditioning. However, 75-80 percent of the increase is due to irrigation watering techniques, or watering the lawn.

The increased water consumption presents two major problems said Lieutenant Pattis. The water pressure on base drops due to the increased use. This water pressure must be kept high in order for the fire sprinkler systems to operate. Also, water on the South Plains is a bit short. To avoid a water shortage, everyone must help conserve water.

To help conserve water, the

following base watering schedule has been adopted.

Reese Village: Persons on the north side of Mitchell Boulevard may water Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays. Persons on the south side may water Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays. Watering will be done from 5-10 a.m. and 7-10 p.m. on the designated days.

Base: Buildings or areas north of Main street will water on Mondays and Thursdays only. Persons south of Main, will water on Tuesdays and Fridays only. No watering will be conducted on Wednesdays. Watering may be done from 7-10 a.m. and from 7-10 p.m.

No watering will be done in housing or on base for three days following a rainfall of one inch or more.



(Photo Courtesy of Texas Tech University)

Dr. Cavazos

Tech president speaks at JOC luncheon

Dr. Lauro F. Cavazos, the president of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center, is slated to speak at the Wednesday Junior Officers' Council luncheon at the officers' club at 11:30 a.m.

Because Dr. Cavazos will be the guest speaker, the JOC has invited all officers to attend. Officers wishing to make the luncheon should contact 2nd Lt. Deborah DuBay at Exts. 3211 or 3284 for reservations.

The luncheon is \$5.25 per officer.

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CARE Line

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



"Which has priority, promotional fitness and skills knowledge testing, or an unscheduled exercise?" asked a recent caller. It depends on one factor.

A member will finish the PFE and SKT exams once testing is begun. If an exercise begins after testing starts, the member continues the test. Otherwise, either of the tests would be compromised.

But, if a member arrives before the testing begins and an exercise kicks off before he or she has begun the test, then the member must participate in the exercise.

My thanks to the caller for bringing this situation up, because I know how much the Weighted Airman Promotion System relies on valid, accurate testing and the scores thereof for enlisted promotions.

A caller feels an obvious contradiction exists between the numerous safety briefings and published articles which discourage driving while under the influence of alcohol, yet we sponsor wing dings and other morale building activities where "beer flows freely." I think you should practice what you preach if you ever intend to effectively deal with today's drinking and driving problem, our called stated.

We are sincere about our safety briefings, especially when we talk about drinking and driving. Statistics are well known about the effects

alcohol has on an individual's judgment after becoming intoxicated. A person who drives after drinking is taking an increased risk and is jeopardizing the lives of others.

Safety briefings are tools to educate our personnel. If one individual learns something, it has been an effective briefing. Due to the continued safety awareness, many are now ensuring that someone in the party does not drink and drives the others home afterwards. Many have taken advantage of the offer from security police to drive them home when they are intoxicated. The statistics in Lubbock show that personnel involved in accidents while intoxicated have dropped from 57 percent below 37 percent this last year.

To view the other side of the coin; prohibition was tried in the 20's and found to be ineffective. There are those who will drink alcoholic beverages regardless of how they get it. At base functions, it's not that we condone it, but we can control it. We do not condone drinking and driving. Those who do must pay the consequences. Conscientious personnel, such as our caller, can make the difference in eliminating the drinking and driving problem.

The system works. A lady called about the children running around loose in her Village neighborhood killing all the plants and grass she'd planted around a tree to enhance its appearance. She got in touch with the children's parents and

partially solved the problem.

Only children strange to the neighborhood are still a problem, but this woman, like other Village residents, can contact the security police desk at 885-3332. A patrol car will be dispatched and an immediate identification of the children's sponsors or parents can be made.

Usually, when a security policeman talks with the parents, the problem ceases to exist.

Another called asked about base housing air conditioning that hasn't been fixed for more than 10 days.

As everyone knows, our housing folks have been in contact with ALL-PRO and the contractor has said they're trying to hire additional air conditioning help. However, the demand for such qualified repairmen is high. ALL-PRO did get a repairman from the Dyess AFB, Texas, area.

Even with additional help, it may be a few days before all the systems are working right again. Units lost freon during the colder months due to shrunken O-rings, some were shorted out by another contractor working in the Village, and still more are out due to electrical problems caused during the installation of new electrical disconnect boxes.

I know the housing units can get very hot and uncomfortable, but relief is in sight.

Why does the hospital practically shut down from noon to 1 p.m. daily asked another individual.

The answer is simple. Providing quality health care is a team effort, so it doesn't make sense to send a patient to the X-ray Lab while the technicians are at lunch. Nor would a patient want to return to a doctor's office and find the physician out to lunch.

So, to cut down the patient waiting time, the entire hospital staff, except the emergency room, closes from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch. The ER staff handles the patient load while the remainder of the medical staff eats lunch.

The miraculous benefit of sobriety

by Tom H.
a recovering alcoholic

(This is the 10th article I've written since my assignment to Reese. None are planned, but rather a driving feeling that I react to. The title of this article is such a reality in my life.)

I've seen the miracles of life, and to me they are a benefit. Recently, I was given the news that my boss lady was seriously ill in fact she was given only a matter of months (she passed away June 17). The news is; there is hope and a very good possibility of much, much more.

My first reaction to the news—I was knocked to my knees. I've been in the position only once before in my life. That time occurred after 20 years of drinking when the booze knocked me to my knees to drunkenly scream out "God help me."

God answered my scream as he allowed me to find sobriety Feb. 23, 1981. When I received the news that my boss lady was ill I again was screaming out "God help me" because I was deeply hurt and just plain scared. And again my scream was answered.

Before I came to Reese the boss lady was given a choice. She was informed about my drunken career and also that I was a class A screw up. She was also informed that I was a recovering alcoholic. The choices she was given was either accept me or I would be sent elsewhere. The lady who I love so deeply accepted me and it is one of the greatest things that ever happened to me.

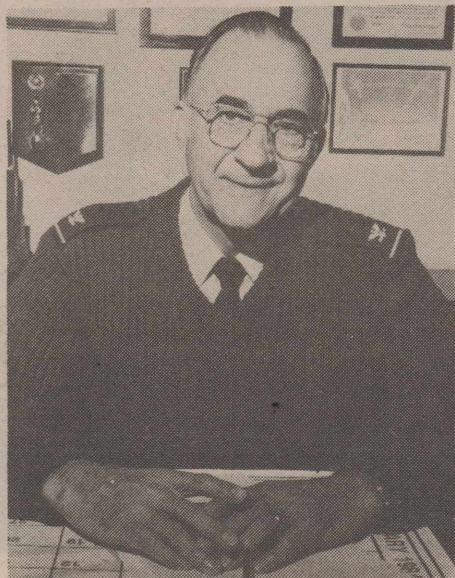
This lady has paid me the ultimate compliment that can be given to a recovering drunk. She allows me to be myself and respects me enough to allow me to do whatever is necessary for me to do to keep sober. So yes, when I heard the news I was knocked to my knees screaming for God's help.

First was the shock and the hurt, then came the anger at God which was really selfishness because I was saying to him you can't do this to me.

Then came the plea to him to let me get out of myself and again I was answered as the next day I was called to go talk to a drunk who wanted help, and that folks is a description of my own of a miraculous benefit. The reason being that when I was drinking I didn't care or let things bother me because I would not allow anyone to get near me emotionally.

Today, because of sobriety and because of a power greater than myself whom I choose to call God I do care and I do let people get near me.

Today I am allowed to love people such as my boss lady and to draw upon her tremendous strength to help me through the rough times which I have done on numerous occasions. And finally today I am allowed the joy of being able to see, understand and accept the miraculous benefits of sobriety.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Rich Tillman)

Dr. Sheffer

by Col. (Dr.) Thomas F. Sheffer
hospital commander

Sharing leads to health agreement

A sharing agreement between the U.S.A.F. Hospital Reese and the Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic in Lubbock became a reality on June 1. The first of its kind in Texas, it accomplishes two important functions:

- It will save the taxpayers' money, and,
- It will provide more services than either of the two facilities could afford separately.

There are several special conditions incorporated into this agreement to protect both parties:

First, each party agrees to see any authorized beneficiary as defined by the other party.

Second, patients seen at either facility will be accomplished in a manner that will not impair the ability of either facility to provide acceptable care to their primary beneficiaries.

Third, patients will be scheduled at each facility in accordance with the current appointment methods. Days or times, for consultations or visits, will be by mutual agreement of the two facilities.

One example of cost savings to the Air Force is a Holter Monitor test: in the civilian community the cost is approximately \$220. Active duty personnel here requiring the test would be sent downtown, because this specific service is not available at the Reese hospital. This service would then have to be paid for with Reese hospital funds.

Under the VA-Defense Department sharing agreement, the VA Outpatient Clinic will provide the service for \$55 to the Reese hospital: A substantial savings can be easily recognized.

The newly signed agreement will be beneficial to all concerned. The U.S.A.F. Hospital Reese and the VA Outpatient Clinic of Lubbock are looking forward to serving all eligible beneficiaries under this new agreement.

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Dead right... or not, you still lose

"If you're involved in a mishap because the other driver fails to stop at a stop sign, you quickly realize that being 'dead' right, you still lose," said MSgt. Earl Crichlow of Wing Safety.

There were two mishaps at the 4th Street and Frankford Avenue intersection recently involving Reese personnel; each within an hour of the other.

Wing Safety identifies the intersection as "one of the most dangerous a person may encounter."

According to Sergeant Crichlow, this intersection verifies the need for defensive driving. "It would be nice

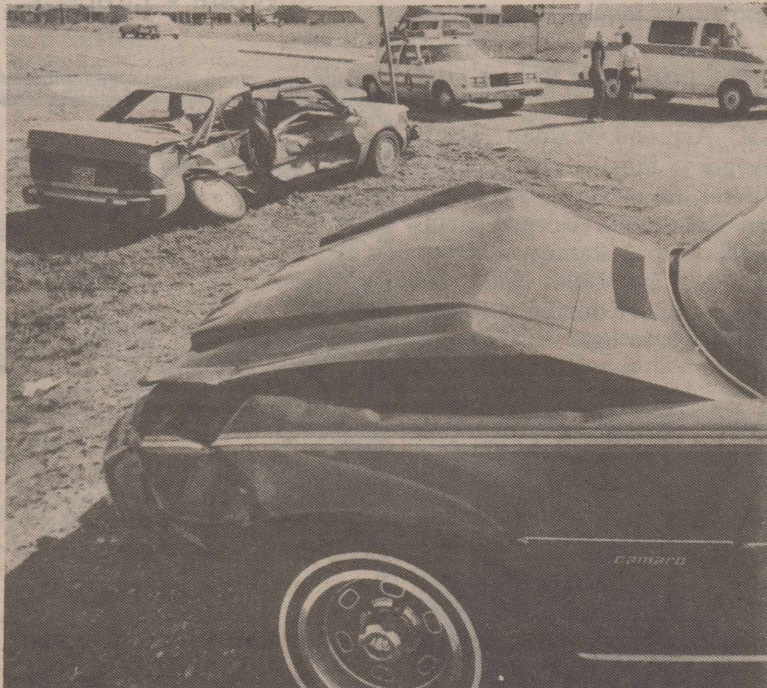
to believe that because the other driver has a stop sign, they will stop and yield, but we know other drivers run stop signs and fail to yield." "You have to be prepared to yield, take evasive action, or stop to avoid the mishap," he quipped.

The need for defensive driving is not limited to this particular intersection. "Many drivers come to a complete stop in your lane, waiting to make a left or right

turn," said Sergeant Crichlow.

The city and state have approved a control light to be installed at 4th and Frankford; however, according to Sergeant Crichlow, the funds are unavailable at this time.

Until lights are installed at the intersection, Sergeant Crichlow suggests flashing auto headlights to attract the attention of the other driver. "Be careful out there," he concluded.



(Photo by David Johnson, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal)

Safety belts kept the Reese driver (in the Camaro) from shattering the car windshield June 15. The driver of the Tempo ran a stop sign and was broadsided.


Career Day activities set

Base personnel and dependents can see 13 various Air Force aircraft on static display here Career Day Saturday from noon to 3:30 p.m.

The Career Day program is set up to give student pilots a chance to see some of the aircraft they may soon be flying. There are also operations briefings of three major commands that morning.

The morning briefings will be held in the theater from 8-11:30 a.m. Spouses are invited to attend the briefings, and instructors are encouraged to do so, too.

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Reese IP gets AFA honor

Air Training Command's outstanding instructors and student training advisor for 1983 will be honored at the Texas Air Force Association's state convention this summer.

Winners in six separate categories were selected by boards that met at ATC head-

quarters earlier this year. The winners will be invited to the AFA convention, which will be held July 27-28 in Abilene, Texas.

Selected as the flying instructor of the year was Capt. Dave Witchey with the 64th Flying Training Wing, here.

First Lieutenant Diana L.

Goering, assigned to the 323rd FTW, Mather AFB, Calif., took top honors in the officer academic instructor of the year category. The outstanding civilian instructor is Richard E. Wedgeworth, 3410th Technical Training Group, Keesler AFB, Miss.

The top enlisted academic

instructors for 1983 are SSgt. Doreen J. Leopold, Professional Military Education Center, Lowry AFB, Colo., in the senior technical instructor category; and Sgt. Reginald A. Davis, 3410th TTG, Keesler AFB, in the junior technical instructor category.

SSgt. Mary M. Papalardo, assigned to the 3285th Technical Training Squadron, Lackland AFB, Texas, was named the command's top student training advisor for 1983.—(ATCNS)

OWC programs offer variety, excitement

by Conni Anderson
owc publicity chairman

The officers' wives' club had a great 1983-84 year full of programs and projects. The programs covered a variety of subjects ranging from "self protection," "inflation-fighting tips," "personal makeover," to "the trip of your dreams." Some of those programs and projects are highlighted to recognize those who worked so diligently making these events successful:

The Lubbock Ladies tea in October 1983, was headed by Liz Adamo, OWC first vice president.

Monte Carlo Night raised \$1,200 for scholarships and local charities headed by Kathy McCorkle, OWC ways and means chairman.

Christmas for members of the Golden Age Nursing Home was headed by Gen Ann Kellar. Individual gifts for 42 senior citizens were purchased.

A Christmas tea welcoming receptions for the wife of the wing commander, Sandy Hullender, was given in December. Music was provided by choirs from Frenship High School of Wolfforth.

The art auction in March brought over \$3,000 for charities. It was headed by Bar-

bara Burtch.

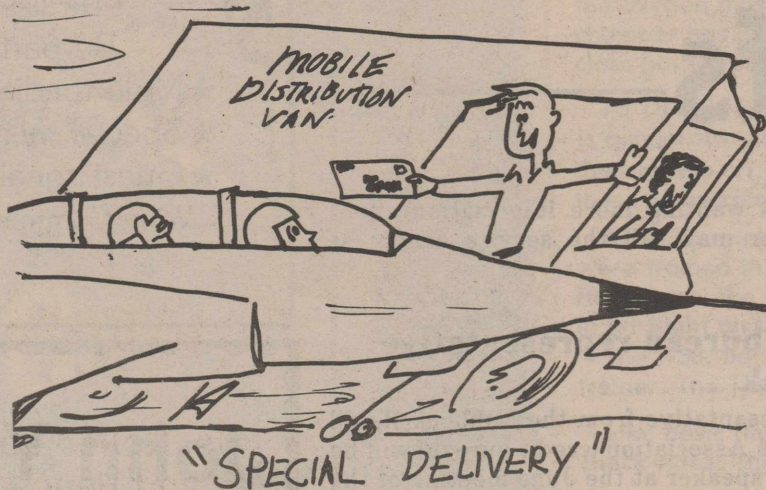
The Easter egg hunt for base dependents, co-sponsored by OWC, NCOWC, and MWR, was headed by Jeanne Sehon.

Members Only Game Night

was the OWC finale to a fun and successful year.

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SUNDAY: Protestant Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Mass at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Protestant worship service at 11 a.m. Gospel service at 1:30 p.m.
TUESDAY: Protestant adult choir rehearsal is at 7 p.m.
THURSDAY: The Protestant children's choir rehearsal is at 4 p.m. and the Gospel choir practices at 7 p.m.

Rec center

TODAY: Poor Boy special at 4:15 p.m.
SATURDAY: All night disco from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.
SUNDAY: Big Screen Videos from 1-7 p.m. This week three westerns will be shown.
TUESDAY: Challenge board pingpong.
WEDNESDAY: The adult movie is "Space Raiders" beginning at 7 p.m.
THURSDAY: Card night.
JUNE 30: Leave for Palo Duro Canyon at 5 p.m.

Youth center

TODAY: Pool party at the enlisted pool from 8-11 p.m.
SATURDAY: Scavenger hunt from 4-5 p.m.
MONDAY: Roller skating trip at 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.
TUESDAY: Family movies every Tuesday at 6 p.m.
THURSDAY: Monthly birthday party at 7 p.m.
JUNE 29: Pool tournament.

Library

CHILDREN'S STORY hour is held Wednesdays from 10-11 a.m.
FOUR WEEKS remain in the summer reading program held Wednesdays from 12:30-1:30 p.m.
A TWO-FOR-ONE paper back book swap begins Sunday, but for seven days only. Bring in one of your paperback books and take home two, "for keeps."
 The library is open Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and weekends from noon-4 p.m. The library is closed on legal holidays.

News briefs

Professional development luncheon set

All Reese officers are invited to attend a luncheon in the Davis Room of the officers' club Wednesday. The luncheon host is the Reese Junior Officers' Council.
 The guest speaker, Dr. Lauro F. Cavazos, is the president and chief executive officer of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.
 For reservations contact 2nd Lt. Deborah L. Dubay, Exts. 3211 or 3284.

NCOA service center opens

The NCO Association service center is officially open to all service members.
 The service center, located on the left-hand side of War Highway, just south of 19th Street, will house counselors and the Windmill Chapter of the NCOA's main office and records.
 A grand opening is scheduled for 10 a.m.,

Thursday.

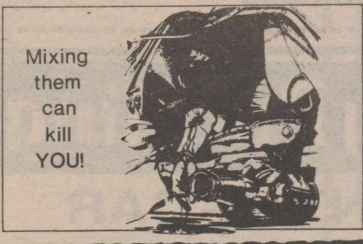
Persons wanting more information about the NCOA may call the service center at 795-3502.

Credit bureau representative to speak

A representative from the Lubbock Retail Merchants Association (credit bureau) will be the guest speaker at the June meeting of the American Society of Military Comptrollers Thursday.
 All Reese personnel are invited to attend the meeting at the Enlisted Open Mess conference room at 11:30 a.m.
 There will be a short meeting of the members to elect new officers following the speaker.
 Any questions regarding the meeting or ASMC should be directed to Capt. Scott Duns at Ext. 3577.

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84-06 graduates today



Fifty-three men and women join the fraternity of Air Force pilots this morning at the theater at 10 a.m. during the graduation ceremony for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 84-06.

In addition to the anticipated full-house of 84-06 friends and family will be retired Reese Wing Commander Maj. Gen. Walter H. Baxter III. The former Reese commander will be the guest speaker at this morning's ceremony.

The senior class began their rise to pilot status last July studying and practicing parachute usage and landing. Then 64-strong, the class pursued their wings into the aerospace physiological training unit; better known to most as the altitude chamber.

Altitude chamber technicians gave the students a flight to remember taking them up 35,000 feet to experience the effects of altitude flying with and without oxygen.

To demonstrate their point, chamber instructors got one student to remove the oxygen mask at 35,000, and another at 30,000. Then when the altitude chamber has dropped to simulate flight at 25,000 feet the remainder of the class got to remove their masks for a first-hand feel of the physiological effects.

At 18,000 feet the students learned that even low-level flying without oxygen is dangerous. Each took a visual acuity demonstration with colored cards. With their masks off, the student saw the colors start to blend, but with oxygen those same colors were distinctively separate.

After learning the basics, the freshmen pilots were ready for jet flight and were trained in the T-37. Seventy-five inflight hours and three successful check rides later, the members of Class 84-06 were deemed basically knowledgeable in jet flight and graduated to the T-38.

The T-38, better known as the "white rocket," is the Air Force's supersonic jet trainer. The T-38 is capable of Mach 1.2 speed and altitudes above 50,000 feet.

Like basic flight training in the T-37, the students had to pass three flight check rides. The students spent approximately 100 inflight hours in the T-38.

There's more to learning to fly than being in the air, though, and 84-06 spent numerous hours behind desks getting detailed instruction on accident prevention and aircraft systems knowledge.

Following this morning's graduation ceremony, the friends and family of Class 84-06 will have lunch at the officer's club. After lunch, the new pilots may act as tour guides accompanying their guests on the 64th Student Squadron's "red carpet" tour of the training facilities here.

Former wing commander addresses class

Maj. Gen. Walter H. Baxter III, Air Force retired, will be the key speaker at this morning's Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 84-06 graduation ceremony.

Addressing a Reese audience is not new to the general. He came here in September 1971 as the deputy commander for operations. Four months later General Baxter stepped up to the 64th Flying Training Wing commander's job.

General Baxter's final Air Force duty was to command 3rd Air Force, U.S. Air Forces in Europe until his retirement August 1982.

The West Point Military Academy graduate earned his wings 33 years ago at Craig AFB, Ala. Following the award of Air Force wings, General Baxter drew duty as an F-51 pilot leading air strikes deep into North Korea.

In August 1952 he returned to the U.S. remaining with Tactical Air Command until nine years later when he became an instructor pilot flying the T-33 and T-38 at Webb AFB, Texas.

General Baxter returned to TAC five years later serving in Bitburg AB, West Germany. A qualified F-4 pilot, he moved to southeast Asia and flew 125 combat missions.

It was after his fighting experience in Asia that he moved to command the 64th. Subsequent assignments took the command pilot to major command and other wing command positions.

General Baxter's military honors include the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medals, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Air Force Commendation Medal, and the Japanese government's Third Order of the Rising Sun; to name only a few.

The general's career spans 31 years during which he flew 24 different type of aircraft.

New Reese T-38 instructor pilots Capt. John Jacobson, 2nd Lt. Brian Gerrity, 2nd Lt. Robert Lala and 2nd Lt. Susan Ross (between 54th Flying Training Squadron Commander Lt. Col. David Lloyd, L, and Deputy Commander for Operations Col. Bill Grosvenor), and T-37 instructors 2nd Lts. Scott Poppleton, David Ross, Richard Bresette and Brad Gutierrez (between 35th FTS Commander Lt. Col. Leland Ransom, R, and Colonel Grosvenor) celebrate during the assignment release night at the officers' club.



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Reese's newest graduates



1st Lt. Jacobson
4 AFB, Texas

Capt. Eric G. Nelson
KC-135 Minot AFB, N.D.

1st Lt. Steven J. Herrick
T-37 Mather AFB, Calif.

2nd Lt. Merrill J. Allgood Jr.
C-9 Scott AFB, Ill.

2nd Lt. Scott S. Ash
C-130 Pope AFB, N.C.

2nd Lt. Reuben Atkinson
T-37 Columbus AFB, Miss.

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2nd Lt. Richard H. Brasette Jr.
T-37 Reese AFB, Texas

2nd Lt. Richard J. Burke
T-39 Randolph AFB, Texas

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C-141 McGuire AFB, N.J.

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KC-135 Keesler AFB, Miss.

Sergeant T. Gaddie
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2nd Lt. Brian J. Gerrity
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2nd Lt. Brad A. Gutierrez
T-37 Reese AFB, Texas

2nd Lt. Garrett Horencak
B-52 Blytheville AFB, Ark.

2nd Lt. Enrique Huerta
T-43 Mather AFB, Calif.

2nd Lt. Eric C. Huppert
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B-52 Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.

2nd Lt. Robert A. Lala
T-38 Reese AFB, Texas

2nd Lt. Donald D. Lee
KC-135 Loring AFB, Maine

2nd Lt. Michael G. Loughlin
T-33 Elmendorf AFB, Alaska

2nd Lt. Renee M. Lovy
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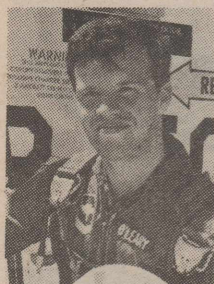
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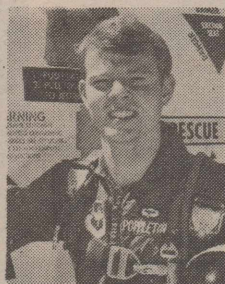
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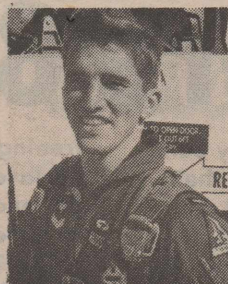
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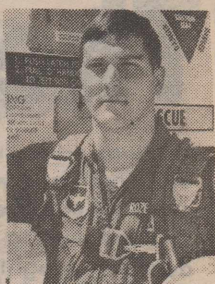
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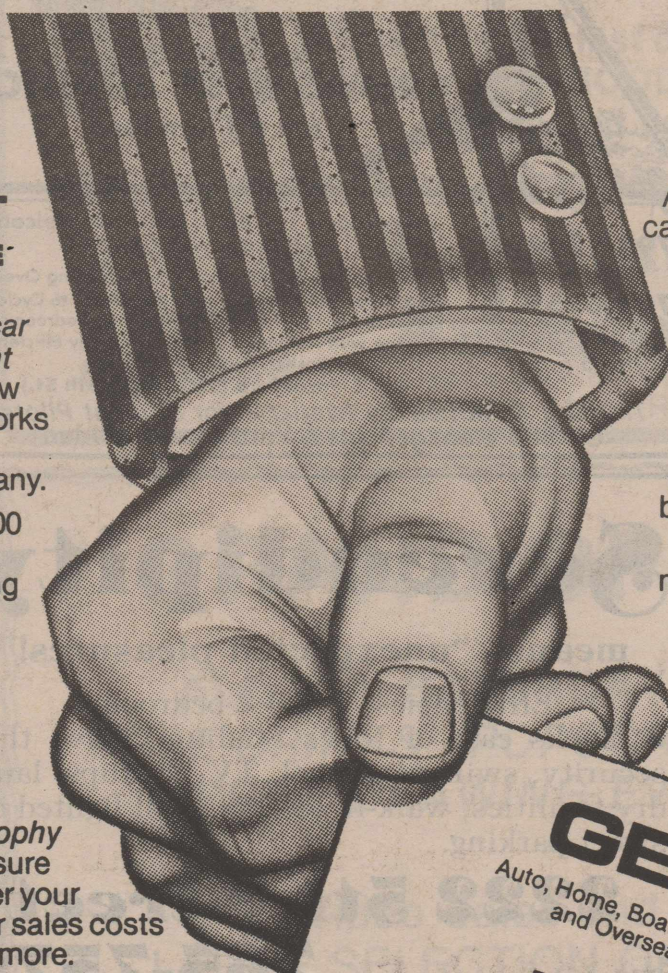
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Finally, just as it did for Lindberg, Yeager, and all the others, the day of the first flight arrived. Of course, Lindberg didn't report at 3:30 a.m. for his. One by one our merry band approached the sacred Tweet which would hurl them from the confines of the earth,

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The Tweet proved to be a challenge indeed, but soon our intrepid band of student aviators mastered its intricacies and were ready to take on the White Rocket. Here they would fly faster than sound. They would fly at night, in formation—in formation at night. Here they would do things most people pay money for at Six Flags. But soon this aircraft too was mastered.

And after 11 long months filled with joy and despair, success and failure, sheer excitement and tedious boredom, each of those who survived became what they set out to become, Air Force pilots.

Along the way they also became good, close friends. They became proud of what they accomplished as individuals and as a class. The officers and pilots of 84-06 will never forget their year at Reese. They leave with a job well done, but yet undone.

The challenge remains, the end is just a beginning. But whatever duty beckons, from wherever it may call, let all those remember, 84-06 has whatever it takes.



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By John Gillespie Magee, Jr.

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered
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Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tum-
bling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred
things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and
soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the windswept heights with
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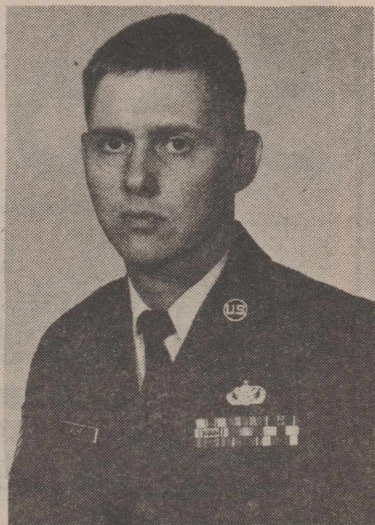
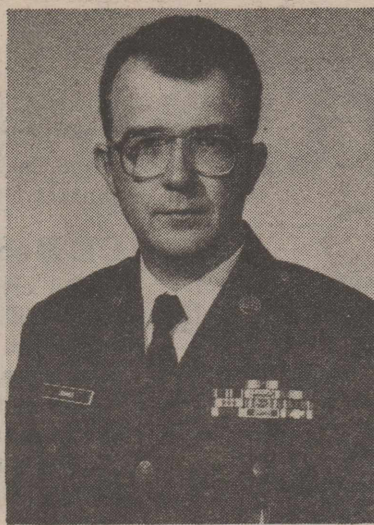
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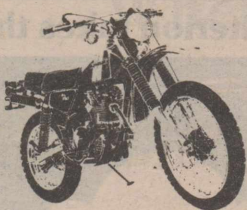
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Sunday	steamship round baked meatloaf mashed potatoes baked potatoes mexican corn buttered green peas	chicken fried steak el rancho stew grilled liver and onions turkey nuggets mashed potatoes french fries
Monday	fried haddock baked haddock veal parmesan hot roast beef sandwich mashed potatoes buttered noodles broccoli parmesan green beans with mushrooms harvard beets	roast turkey cornbread dressing baked pork chops salisbury steaks mashed potatoes cottage fried potatoes vegetable combo scalloped corn buttered lima beans
Tuesday	sauerbraten steamed bratwurst baked ham cherry sauce mashed potatoes marshmallow sweet potatoes buttered noodles	fried chicken shrimp creole francois potatoes buttered rice okra and tomato gumbo lyonnaise wax beans cauliflower polonaise
Wednesday	golden fried chicken candied yams whipped potatoes buttered green beans corn on the cob simmered collard greens hot cornbread	pepper steak breaded liver turkey ala king mashed potatoes yellow rice buttered peas buttered limas glazed carrots
Thursday	savory baked chicken baked tuna with noodles syrian stew mashed potatoes rissole potatoes buttered spinach creole summer squash hot spiced beets	cantonese spare ribs baked meatloaf glazed corned beef mashed potatoes rice pilaf broccoli polonaise buttered cabbage buttered succotash

For menu updates call Ext. 3293

Sports



Camp Blue Yonder

Camp Blue Yonder is there to give economically disadvantaged children the opportunity to attend a day camp, which they might otherwise not be able to attend, explains Capt. John Paterson, camp liaison here.

Last year's budget was \$2,700, but with inflation it'll surely be more this year, he said, "United Way has already given the camp \$1,000," but more is needed.

Money to support the camp is raised through fund raising events like the recent Eagles versus Chiefs basketball game, runs and car washes. There are other fund raisers being coordinated now for later this summer.

Volunteers are still needed to help with the camp. If you can volunteer your time and your duty section can permit the permissive TDY, then contact Captain Paterson at Ext. 3660 or 2nd Lt. Marcy Barnes at Ext. 3714.

The camp begins Aug. 6.

Adults learn to swim

An adult beginners swimming class will meet weekdays at 8 p.m. at the enlisted pool beginning Monday. The class is \$12, and since

space is limited, interested parties should contact Ext. 3371 immediately.

CE Bodeens sweep doubleheader

The civil engineers proved too much for FMS and Sturon as the Bodeens went on to win both games in a Thursday evening doubleheader.

The victories can be attributed to "the truly innovative coaching techniques and strategic maneuverings of player-coach Pete Pattis," said Softball Commissioner James Peckner.

Coach Pattis commented that "the fact that both FMS and Sturon forfeited had little bearing on the outcome."

In other CE softball action, the team lost to OMS and the 35th.

Hook 'n' bullet news

The Reese Rod and Gun Club will meet Thursday at the enlisted club at 7 p.m. to accept new membership applications and distribute membership cards.

Two topics for the night include the .22 novelty shoot rabbit hunt and an upcoming fishing tournament.

Dues to the club are \$12 annually, but for more information contact Frank Sharpe, Ext. 3790; Royce Murphrey, Ext. 3579; Lee Majors, 799-2698; or Bear Ertner, Ext. 3710.

Softball results

American League		National League	
35th	13-3	Supply	16-1
OMS	8-5	FMS	10-4
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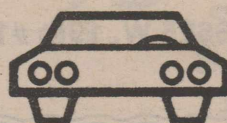
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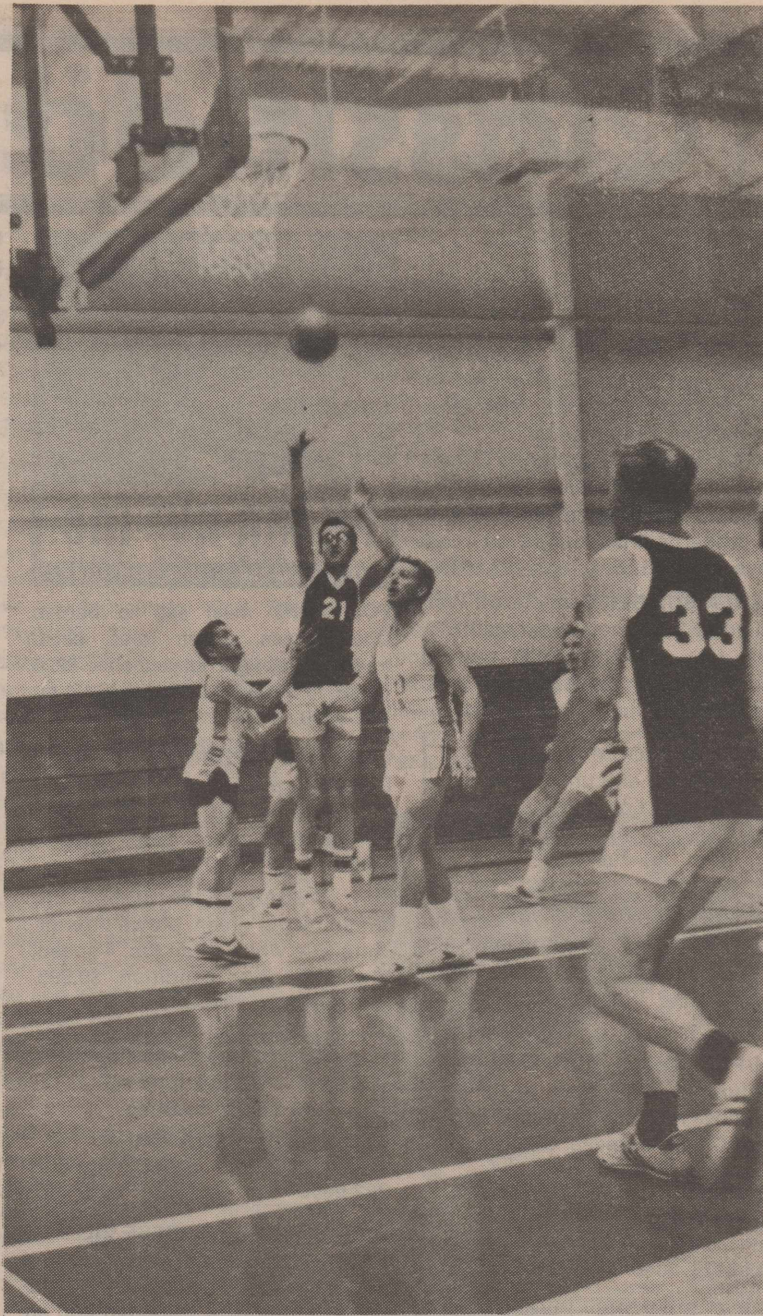


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Shooting for camp

Carl Beagle shoots for two of his four points against the Eagles June 15, during the Junior Officer Council basketball fund raiser for Camp Blue Yonder. The Eagles led by Col. Bill Grosvenor defeated Beagle and the Chiefs 44-28. Camp Blue Yonder was the big winner getting a sizeable donation from the JOC sponsored event.



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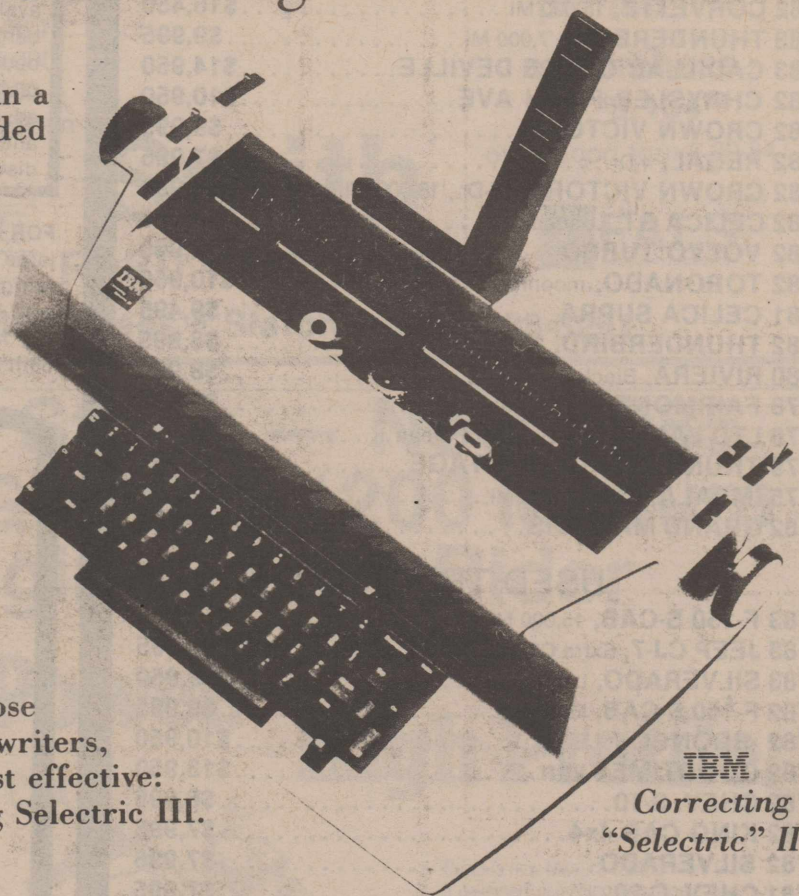
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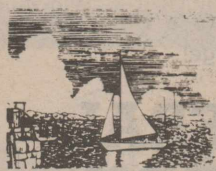
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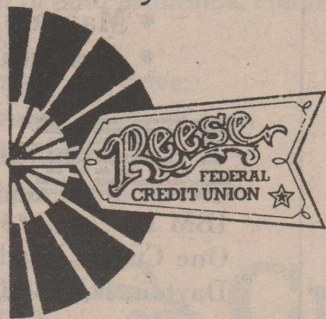
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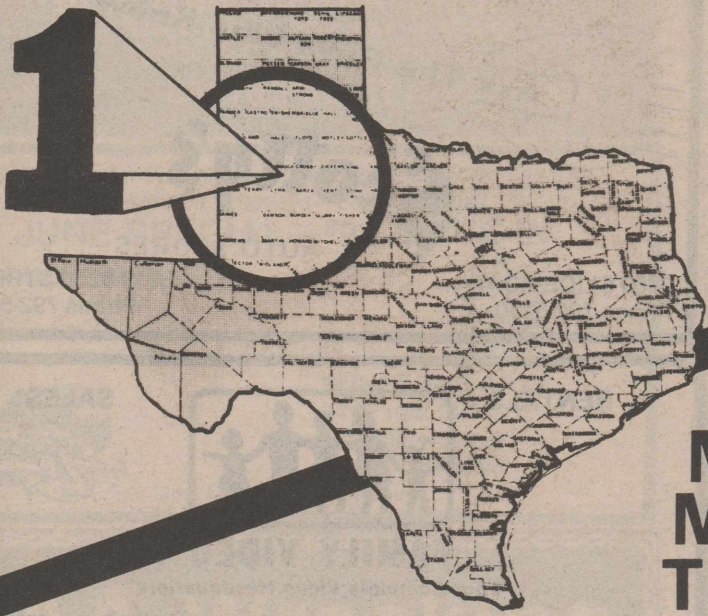


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