



One of the kids takes a flying shot during a basketball game at the Youth Center during the summer camp. (See photos and story, page 3.)

The Roundup

Vol. 40, No. 27

July 8, 1988

16 Pages

Lubbock, Texas 79408

Overseas assignment programs extended

AIR FORCE MILITARY PERSONNEL CENTER, Randolph AFB, Texas (AFNS) — The Air Force has indefinitely extended the special extension of tour and consecutive overseas tour program and given it a new name — The Assignment "Throwback" Program.

The decision was based on the popularity of the program and on continuing budget restraints.

Anyone overseas who receives a continental United States assignment may request cancellation of the assignment in exchange for an extension of the overseas tour, an intra-theater consecutive overseas assignment, or

in-place consecutive overseas tour.

People electing this option must submit a written request through the unit commander to the base personnel office outbound assignments unit within seven days after official assignment notification.

Requests may include two or more options. If an individual requests multiple options, manning will be the deciding factor on which option is approved.

An indefinite date of return from overseas is not an option with this program.

People who want to extend overseas in exchange for assignment cancellation must request a minimum 12-month extension if

assigned to a location where an accompanied tour is authorized.

In Korea and other dependent-restricted locations, including command-sponsored areas, people can request a six-month or longer extension of overseas tours, provided they are serving an unaccompanied tour.

If they are serving an accompanied tour, the 12-month minimum extension applies.

Those who possess both an eligible control and duty specialty code and are eligible for the overseas tour extension incentive program as outlined in AFR 39-11, Airman Assignments, and can elect an overseas tour extension option in conjunction with a 12-

month or longer extension.

Under the throwback program, an extension option cannot be elected for an intra-theater consecutive tour or an in-place consecutive tour because both constitute a new overseas tour, rather than an extension.

Approval of extensions of consecutive tours will be based on manning requirements. Because of rated force requirements, requests submitted from rated officers will continue to be difficult to approve.

All manning factors will be considered in the decision process.

For additional information, contact the base personnel office.

Ten new pilots win graduation awards

Thirty-six members of the United States Air Force and two members of the Peruvian Air Force received their wings in graduation ceremonies July 1.

Top award winner for UPT Class 88-06 is 2nd Lt. Terry A. George, who received the Commander's Trophy, a Flying Training Award and a Distinguished Graduate Award. Other Distinguished Graduates were 2nd Lt. Fernando B. Chaves, Steven Clapp, Juan

C. Schroth and Kent Borchelt. Lieutenant Borchelt and 2nd Lt. Thomas B. Vichot II were selected as the Outstanding Second Lieutenants for the class.

The Leadership Award recipients are Capt. Joseph M. Pongrace and Kevin E. Jackson. The Citizenship Award went to 1st Lt. David N. Payne, and 2nd Lt. Robert H. Shepherd earned the Academic Training Award.

Second Lieutenants Fernando Chaves and Juan Schroth, members of the Peruvian Air Force are the first to complete UPT here under a new Air Force program that trains pilots from Central and South American countries. The program, titled the Aviation Leadership Program is currently being conducted at Columbus AFB, Miss., Vance AFB, Okla., and Williams AFB, Ariz., in addition to Reese.

Members of UPT Class 88-06 who will return to Reese as instructor pilots are 2nd Lt. Robert H. Shepherd, Thomas B. Vichot, Richard M. Denton, Kent W. Borchelt, Mark A. Dumolt and Thomas A. Markland.

TDY trips reduced to absolute minimum

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force wants temporary duty trips reduced to an absolute minimum.

Secretary of the Air Force Edward C. Aldridge Jr. and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Larry Welch said in a June 22 memorandum that severe fiscal constraints on this year's operations and maintenance accounts re-emphasize the need to reduce TDYs.

The two leaders said TDY trips to symposiums, conferences, seminars, conventions, orientations, trade shows and other such ac-

tivities must be carefully reviewed to ensure they are essential to the mission.

"In those cases where TDY is deemed critical, measures should be taken to reduce costs by limiting the number of travelers and minimizing the length of stay," the memorandum said.

Secretary Aldridge and General Welch predicted similar fund shortages "throughout the foreseeable future."

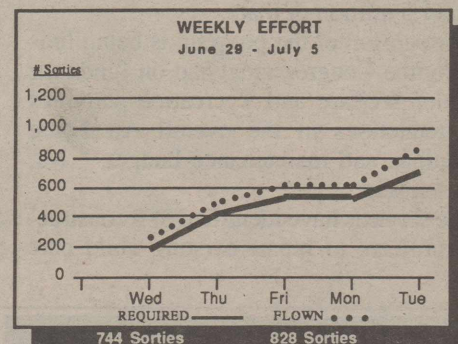
The two leaders added, "We need to insti-

tutionalize a mind-set toward reducing all types of TDY and travel."

The secretary and the chief of staff said emphasis should remain on meeting operational requirements and providing essential training for a quality force.

The memorandum concluded, "It is essential that we make a significant adjustment in our long-term attitudes toward the scope of TDY travel, with the goal of making major short- and long-term reductions."

Mission Milestones



We had a very productive week in both the T-37 and T-38. We flew a total of 84 sorties above our requirement. T-37s are 3.1 days ahead and T-38s are 2.8 days ahead.

Bits & Pieces

Welcome Back

For starters, it gives me great pleasure to welcome ALL of you back from a much needed holiday weekend. I hope everyone enjoyed the extra time off and the patriotic celebrations. Thank you for making the effort to do so safely. We came through the three day holiday with no major accidents or injuries.

Col. Jim Higham, our base commander, departed Reese late last Tuesday for Vance AFB to preside as president over an aircraft accident investigation board for a T-37 class A mishap. Thankfully, training paid off for the solo student who was piloting the aircraft as he ejected safely and we are quite fortunate that all that was lost was the aircraft.

As many of you can and do remember, exactly two years ago, we here at Reese lost an aircraft and a lot more... So, from the line IPs to the dedicated maintainers, to all of you in Air Base Group, Resources, Hospital and throughout the wing who help keep Reese and our people operating smoothly, remember you are the ones who are directly responsible for our outstanding safety record. Let's continue to be smart and think safety first and foremost whether we are here at work or out relaxing.

Reese people salute

Monday may have been a holiday by not everyone took the entire day off. A contingent from our Reese Honor Guard travelled to Arlington to take part in the festivities at a Texas Rangers baseball game.

Closer to home, our Deputy Commander for Resources, Lt. Col. Steve Maddox, and his wife Rose were the official representatives of Reese as they rode through the downtown area in the Lubbock Fourth of July parade. They were joined by a detail of 50 of our enlisted men and women from every squadron on base carrying state flags as they marched past the crowds. I had the best seat in the house as I helped kick off the parade by leading a four-ship of our T-38s followed by a similar formation of our T-37s led by our Deputy Com-

mander for Operations Col. Ken Hess. To all the Reese people who gave a little of themselves to help celebrate the birth of their country this Monday, thanks.

Westwind

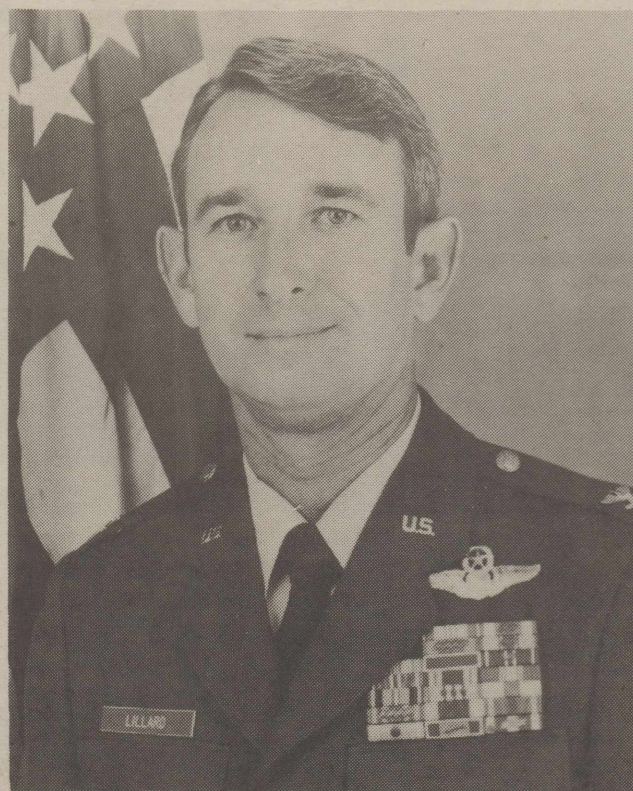
As the work week got underway, I paid a visit to our remote operating location, Terry County Auxiliary Field, better known to most of our flyers as Westwind. Located approximately 20 miles south of Levelland, this sparsely populated airfield allows our young T-37 student pilots to hone their pattern and landing skills while reducing the air traffic workload back here at Reese. I had a chance to meet a few of the fire fighters who are stationed out there daily, standing ready to handle any emergency that may come their way. They are just another example of Reese people who put in long, hard hours, some times under austere conditions, and continually do an outstanding job.

Out and About

Wednesday, I had the unique opportunity to address a really super group of Lubbock people downtown, the Lubbock Rotary Club. I was extremely proud to be asked to represent Reese and the Air Force to speak about some of the more traditional military ideals such as devotion to duty and commitment to service. While these values are widely accepted and the cornerstone of our everyday experience as military members, it is frequently hard to draw parallels when describing them to our civilian counterparts. The members of the Rotary Club are distinctively different when it comes to appreciating such beliefs, as their motto "Service Above Self" so eloquently and implicitly states.

Kudos To...

Lt. Col. Bob Futoran, 35 FTS, for his outstanding efforts coordinating Reese's participation in the Lubbock Fourth of July parade. Super job!



Col. Mark H. Lillard III, Wing Commander

Capt. Tim LaBarge, 35 FTS, for the informative T-37 ride out and back to Westwind.

Mr. Louis Kimes, Sgts. Steve Turner and Dennis Kendall, and AIC Shawn O'Connell, the fire fighters out at Westwind, for their informative tour of their facilities.

Maj. Roberta "Bobbie" Russell, Aerospace Physiology, for her work as the Heart at Work Chairperson for the Lubbock County Division... Mrs Carolyn Kennedy, Regional Director, American Heart Association.

Child care insufficient, says official

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Child care at most installations is not sufficient to meet the need, according to Eric Thorsen, Air Force deputy assistant secretary for manpower, resources and military personnel.

While more than 95,000 children attend military child care centers daily, Department of Defense estimates show another 81,000 children need care. The Air Force provides child care to more than 45,000 children daily at 131 locations worldwide.

"Although the Air Force has one of the largest employer-supported child care programs in the country, we are not able to meet the demand for care," Mr. Thorsen told a House Armed Services subcommittee.

The need for child care has grown as the number of military families, single parents, working spouses and military couples has increased. More than 65 percent of Air Force people have family responsibilities, compared to 35 percent 20 years ago. Seventy percent of those families have young children.

Additionally, the Air Force has more than 9,000 single parents and 23,000 military couples. More than 50 percent of Air Force spouses work outside the home. The other services show similar trends.

To meet the demand, the Pentagon estimates it would need to double the amount appropriated for child care services during the next four to five years.

Congress would need to provide \$80 to \$90 million a year for DOD child care services. Congress appropriated nearly \$43 million last fiscal year, with the Air Force receiving \$11.5 million of that.

"Expansion of the program is being limited by the Congressional cap on funds for Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities and reductions in the overall Air Force operations and maintenance budget," Mr. Thorsen said.

The services have identified 280 construction projects to repair existing child care

centers or to build new ones. That construction would cost more than \$500 million while adding facilities to care for 30,000 more children.

Military child care centers operate using a combination of parent fees and appropriated fund support.

Until 1981, nonappropriated funds generated by recreation activities such as bowling alleys, golf courses and hobby shops paid for building child care centers. Since then, Congress has directed the military to submit child care centers as part of the military construction program.

Parents pay an average of \$47 a week for full-time child care and \$1.25 an hour for part-time care. Most centers make enough

money in parent fees to cover upkeep and operating costs.

When center profits do not cover operating costs, nonappropriated funds from other recreational activities are used.

Funds appropriated by Congress pay for salaries, utilities, maintenance and some equipment and supply costs.

Mr. Thorsen said other alternatives for increasing the amount of care are being studied.

The Air Force has family day care programs at 87 of its bases, which certify spouses to care for a small number of children in base housing. Expanding the number of family day care homes on military installations would provide care for another 50,000 chil-

dren.

Other alternatives include:

- Increasing the number of youth activities programs that offer before- and after-school and day-camp programs.

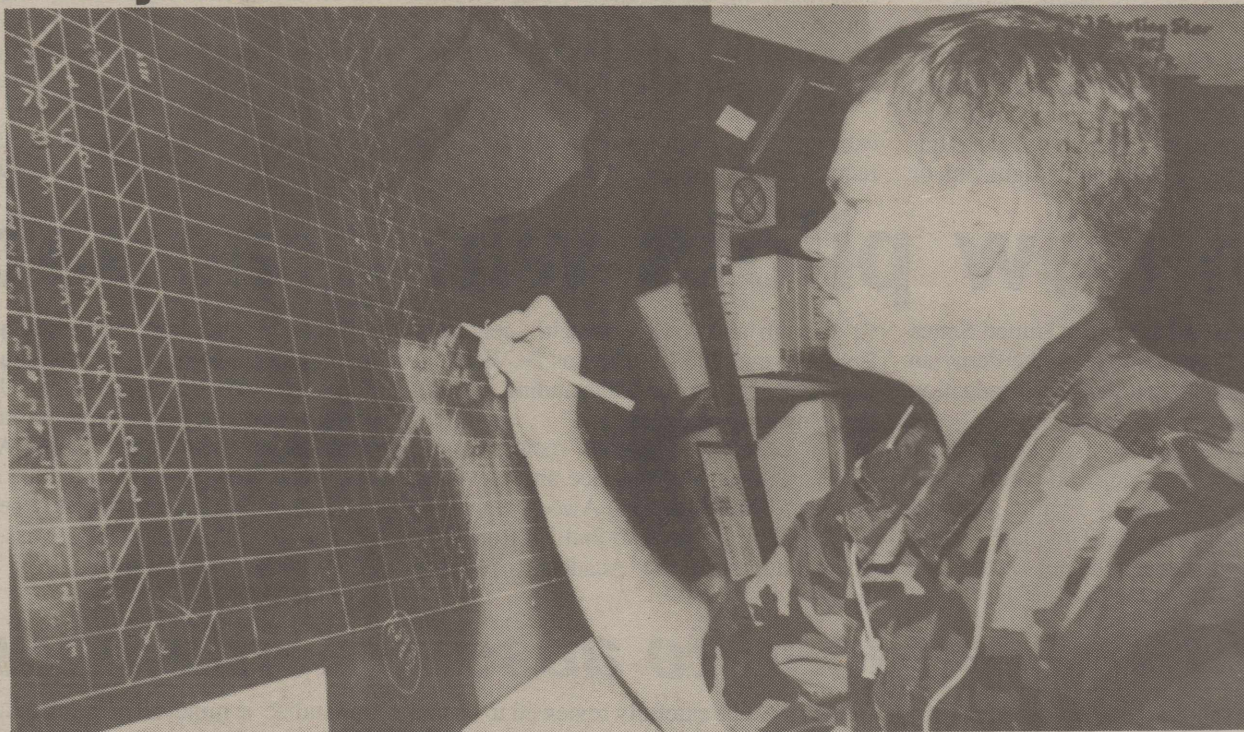
- Leasing off-base space for annexes.

- Using other base facilities for part-time day care.

Mr. Thorsen said the primary reason the Air Force provides child care services is to enhance force readiness.

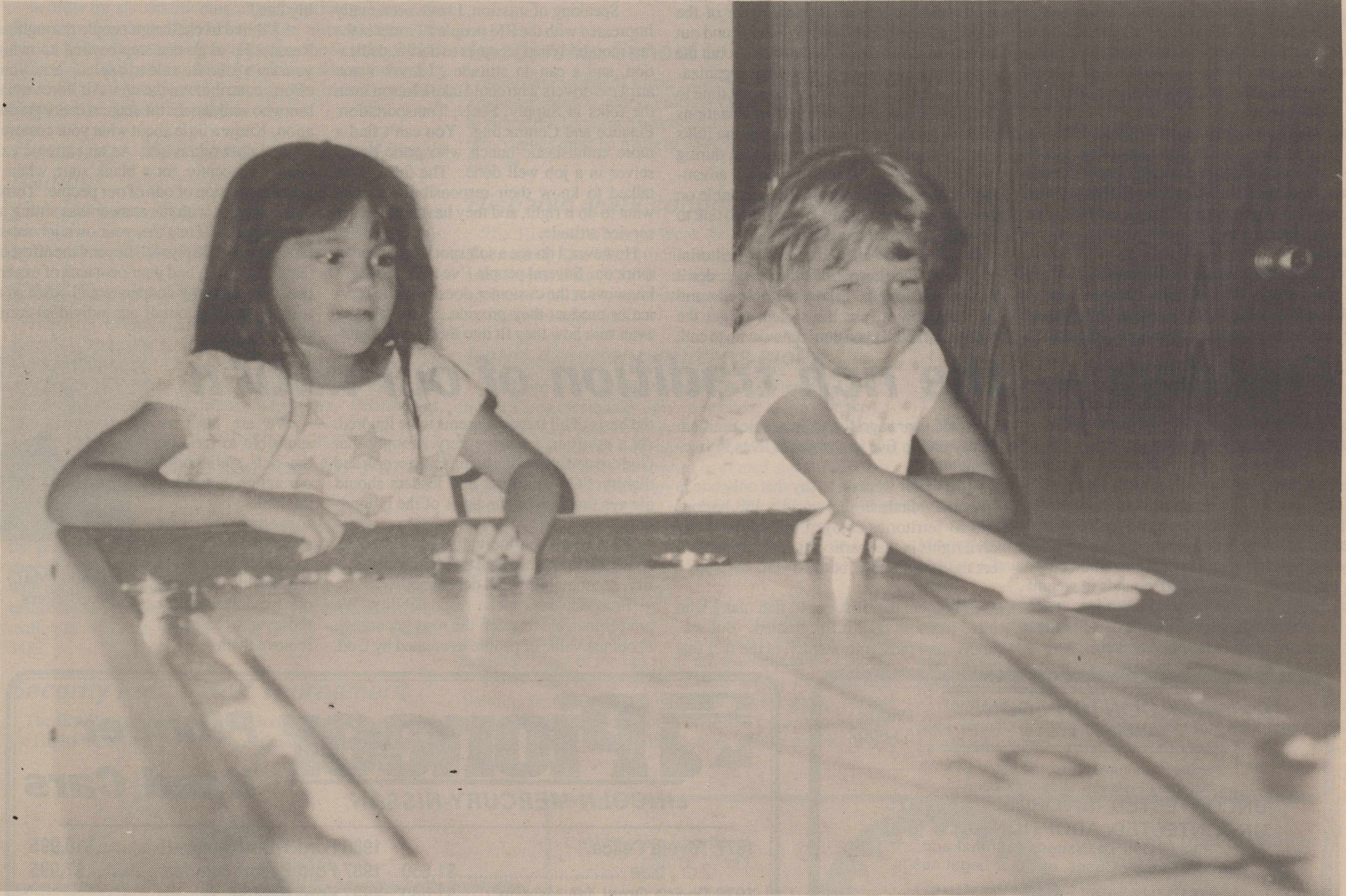
"These services are provided to enhance the quality of life for Air Force families and enable active-duty people to perform their responsibilities secure in the knowledge that their children are being well cared for," he said.

On the job . . .



Staff Sergeant Don Baker, assigned to the DCM, Job Control, directs and coordinates the maintenance actions on Reese's assigned aircraft. The native of Valparaiso, Ind. has been assigned to Reese for two and one-half years. (USAF photo)

'Reach for your dreams'



Crystal Lopez (left), and Marci Yoakum try their skill at shuffleboard in the Youth Center during a portion of the day camp.



Jamie LaRose takes aim at skeetball at the South Plains Mall Jollytime amusement center. (photos by Becky Pillifant)

"Reach for your Dreams" is this year's theme for Summer Day Camp at the Reese Youth Center.

Summer vacation is almost half over and the kids are getting restless. Now is the time to think about some added activities to fill their days.

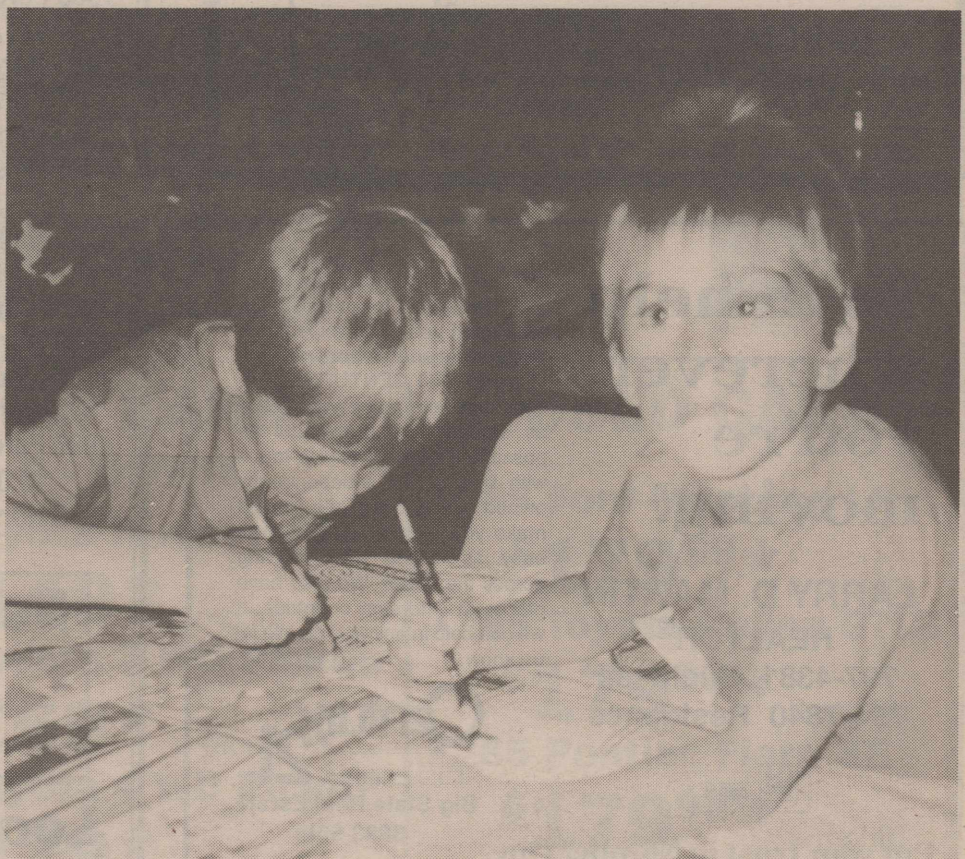
The Summer Day Camp has just begun their third, of six, two week session. It's not too late to keep the young ones busy for the rest of the summer.

Day campers play games, sports, arts and crafts, bowling, swimming, field trips, nature walks and more. Camp days run Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Session four begins July 18 and ends July 29. Session five runs from Aug. 1 to Aug. 12 and session six is Aug. 15 through Aug. 26.

Fees for each two week session are: One child - \$70.00; two children (same family) - \$125.00; three children (same family) - \$185.00; four children (same family) - \$240.00.

Camp handbooks are available at the Youth Center. For more information contact the Youth Center at 3820.



Shane Downey (left) and Matthew Sansspree paint during the Camp Rainbow Summer Day Camp.

Compartmentalizations versus Cooperation efforts

By Lt. Col. Stephen B. Maddox
Deputy Commander for Resources

After working in the operations side of the house for 19 years, my transition to resource management has been an interesting change. In the last month I've learned about things I didn't even realize we did in the Air Force.

I have visited places I didn't know existed on Reese AFB. It's a fascinating learning experience that dramatizes how specialized our Air Force has become. Everyone has to be an expert in their technical field. I am a product of specialization just like many of you.

There never seems to be time to step back and see how we fit in with everyone else on base to accomplish the mission. It strikes me that we may have become too compartment-

talized to function effectively as a team.

Let me speak first to the operators. I will be the first to admit my ignorance of the support side of the house. When I found out I was going to be the RM, I had to get out the base phone book to find out what organizations are in RM. I had never taken the time to learn a little about some of the organizations that provide service and support to the folks that fly airplanes. I now realize that during my time in Ops, I couldn't take full advantage of the service and support available on the base because I didn't know who to talk to or what questions to ask.

If you're not satisfied with the janitorial service or you're out of toilet paper, don't just get frustrated. Take a few minutes and find out how to use the system to get the problem fixed. If you don't know who to call,

call me. We're a service organization, and we are here to support the mission.

Speaking of mission, I have been really impressed with the RM people I've met in the last month. When it comes to desire, dedication, and a can-do attitude, I know some airplane drivers who could take a lesson from the folks in Supply, Fuels, Transportation, Finance and Contracting. You can't find a more enthusiastic bunch who pride themselves in a job well done. The folks I've talked to know their responsibilities, they want to do it right, and they have a customer service attitude.

However, I do see a soft spot we all need to work on. Several people I've talked to don't know what the customer does with the service or product they provide. Some are not even sure how they fit into their own organi-

zation and what happens to the product of their efforts at the next station of the "assembly line."

I'd like to challenge people throughout Reese AFB to go one step beyond knowing your own job. Be able to explain how your efforts contribute to the new Air Force aviators who walk across the stage at every graduation. Know a little about what your customers and co-workers do. As an extreme example, I recently got a blank stare when I asked a question of one of our people. Turns out the expert with the answer was sitting at the next desk. Trust me, your own job satisfaction will multiply well beyond the effort of taking a step beyond your own area of expertise. We can only cooperate and work as a team if we break out of our individual compartments.

Freedom — the rich tradition of our nation

By Chaplain (Maj.) Don Bickers
Installation Staff Chaplain

Almost a year ago my family and I visited the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia upon returning from a two-year tour overseas. Unfortunately we were not able to linger long at this national symbol due to pressing travel plans.

However, in retrospect I am reminded that the Liberty Bell—2,080 pounds in weight, 12 feet in circumference, three feet tall—rang for two hours in July of 1776. It rang to proclaim the message of freedom.

Some years ago I read an article entitled: "Only one in five in the world lives in freedom."

The writer went on to say that only one in five individuals in the world's 158 nations and 51 territories enjoyed full political and civil rights in that particular year. That bothers me and I hope it bothers you.

It bothers me, first of all, that many who have freedom take it for granted. But secondly, and most importantly, is the fact that

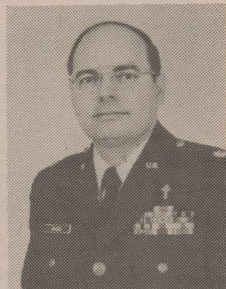
the basis of all freedom seems to be ignored. As a minister, I believe very strongly that God created all human beings with worth and dignity. Governments and leaders should always function on the basis of the individual.

However, each individual should be responsible to exercise that freedom with integrity, accountability and dependability.

Freedom does mean responsibility. We are responsible to teach the next generation about the value of people as created by God.

We are also responsible to pass on the rich tradition of our nation, admitting its faults, but never forgetting its strengths.

And lastly, we are responsible to defend our freedoms against those who desire to remove them.



Chaplain (Maj.)
Don Bickers

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1979 Dodge Omni 4dr., orange	\$1,650	1987 Ford Escort 4dr., red	\$7,995
1979 Ford T-Bird red, "nice"	\$2,850	1987 Ford Ranger PKP, XLT, gray	\$8,995
1982 Cadillac Seville champ	\$8,495	1987 Ford Aerostar Van silver/charcoal	\$11,995
1983 Buick Riviera sunroof	\$5,995	1987 Ford T-Bird white	\$8,995
1984 Buick LeSabre 4 dr.	\$7,995	1987 Nissan Maxima Blue 4 dr.	\$13,995
1984 Chevrolet Suburban	\$8,950	1987 Hyundai Wgn. 4-dr, red	\$6,995
1984 Lincoln Town Car Sig Series	\$8,995	1987 Ford Ranger PKP 78,000 miles	\$9,895
1984 Lincoln Continental	\$10,995	1987 Hyundai Excel 4-dr, smoke	\$6,995
1984 Nissan King Cab pickup	\$4,995	1987 Ford T-Bird Turbo, Coupe white	\$12,995
1984 Olds Delta 88 2 dr, tan	\$6,995	1987 Lincoln Town Car Maroon	\$18,995
1984 Nissan 300ZX Cp. Silver	\$8,995	1987 Mercury Cougar V-8 White	\$10,995
1985 Lincoln Mark VII	\$13,995	1987 Suzuki Samurai 4x4, white	\$7,995
1985 Olds Delta 88 36,000 miles	\$7,995	1987 Chev. S-10 pick-up air, blue	\$6,995
1985 Buick Regal 2 dr. gray	\$5,995	1987 Ford Bronco II red	\$10,995
1985 Chev. Camaro white	\$6,995	1988 Ford F-150 Super Cab 4 x 4	\$16,995
1985 Chevrolet Camaro blue	\$6,995	1988 Ford Festiva 4 dr., red, 5300 miles	\$5,495
1985 Ford F-150 Super Cab V-8 Auto	\$8,995	1988 Mercury Tracer blue	\$7,995
1985 Mercury Grand Marquis 4 dr., tu-tone	\$7,995	1988 Ford Ranger Pickup Silver/Blue	\$8,995
1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme	\$7,995	1988 Ford Escort GT, Blue	\$9,895
1985 Nissan King Cab Pickup 4x4	\$6,995	1988 Mercury Gr. Marq. "carriage roof"	\$16,995
1985 Nissan Sentra 4 dr., Brown	\$5,995		
1986 Ford T-Bird	\$9,695		
1986 Mercury Cougar Rose	\$8,995		
1986 Lincoln Continental leather	\$16,995		
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1986 Honda Prelude sunroof	\$9,895		

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News Briefs

Attention housing occupants

In order for air conditioning units to operate properly, the filter must be checked and changed as often as every two weeks. Filters are available for pickup at the Housing Office, Bldg 6100. If filters are not kept clean at all times the units could be damaged, possibly causing you to be financially liable for the repair of damages.

Housing Maintenance additional number

Attention base housing occupants: Housing maintenance now has a commercial line at 885-2293. Please use this number when requesting repair work for your quarters.

OMS Family Picnic

The 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron T-38 Branch is having a family picnic on Saturday, July 23 at Buddy Holly Park. Lots of food, fun and games will be available for the entire family. Ask your spouse for details. Family members are needed for volunteers. Contact Sgt. Morris at 3461.

Deputy Director needed for Family Services

The Family Support Center will soon be interviewing for the position of Deputy Director. If you are interested in a special duty assignment that will bring you into close contact with people and human issues, submit your name for consideration and an interview. Questions may be directed to the attention of Mr. Jerry Meyer at the Family Support Center, 3482.

Security Police Golf Tournament

The first Reese Security Police Golf Classic is Saturday at the High Plains Golf Course. Showtime is 8 a.m. There is an

entry fee of \$25, and proceeds will go to the Security Police Museum at Lackland AFB, Texas. Prizes will be awarded.

Leadership School to graduate

Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School Class 88-G graduates Aug. 4 at the Enlisted Open Mess. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., and is open to all base personnel. Dinner reservations must be made to SSgt. Paula Jenkins, 3147, by July 29.

Hispanic week committee meets

The Hispanic Heritage Week 1988 committee holds its first meeting Thursday, 10 a.m., in the Social Actions Conference Room, Bldg. 32. All interested personnel are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Phil Thierry, 3900, or Carmen Lopez, 3518.

Latin American citizens meet

The League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), holds a free community-service meeting at the Godeke Library July 25, 7 p.m. The meeting is of interest to all who want to know more about how best to protect ourselves and our property and is oriented toward both men and women. Ms. Sharla Jayroe, an interesting and dynamic speaker, will be addressing the subject. For more information, call Carmen Lopez, 3518.

Bible School next week

The Reese chapel will hold an emumenical Vacation Bible School Monday through July 15. Kindergarten through the sixth grade is 9-11:30 a.m.. Bus service is provided in base housing. Maps of the bus route are available at the chapel. Three- and four-year-old classes are in the preschool building from 10:30-11:30 a.m. For this age group, parents are responsible for transportation to and from the preschool. Included in Vacation Bible School is Bible stories, games,

crafts, music, outdoor activities and a visit from a Ronald McDonald house representative.

For more information, call Carole Gilpin or Barb Chauncey, 3237

Length of service awards

Length of service awards will be presented to the following personnel at appropriate ceremonies:

Thirty years-June S. Rose who arrived at Reese Feb. 24, 1980. She is currently chief of the Labor and Employee Manager Relations Section.

Twenty years-Adam Huerta who arrived at Reese July 1, 1971. He is currently a Powered Support Systems Mechanic and Pedro M. Pina, Jr., who arrived at Reese July 1, 1971, and is a A/C Pseudraulic Systems Mechanic Leader.

Ten years-Felix P. Picon who arrived at Reese Aug. 10, 1987. He is a store worker, FCS.

Attention off base residents

Military personnel continue to sign leases with both private homes and apartments without understanding what they are signing.

A lease is a binding contract and the only way to terminate it, is to fulfill all of the requirements.

A lease is to protect the tenant as well as the landlord. Moving into Military Family Housing is not part of the Military Clause except when is is specifically written in the lease.

Most apartment managers do not have the authority to release you from your contract. To avoid any misunderstandings, call or visit your Housing Referral Office. We have a "Texas Red Book" governing most of the laws pertaining to the state of Texas.

The Housing Referral Service is located in Bldg. 6100, right outside of the main gate. For more information, call Paul Young, 3601.



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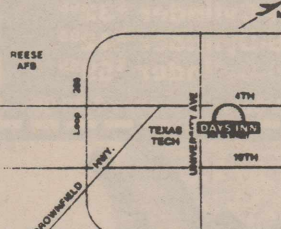
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- '85 Toyota Celica GTLB
\$179⁹⁹* a month
- '85 Pontiac Fiero SE
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Weekly Housing Winners

July 5 Inspection

Enlisted Duplex

300 George

MSgt. Royce and Sheila Stewart
64th Civil Engineering Squadron

302 George

SSgt. Alexandro and Lynda Fernandez
64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron

Officer Duplex

200 War Highway

2nd Lt. John and Lori Kindred
64th Student Squadron

202 War Highway

Capt. Kenneth and Sophie Williams
64th Student Squadron

Enlisted Single

337 Harmon

SMSgt. Billy and Margaret Shields
3500th Mission Support Squadron

Officer Single

224 War Highway

Lt. Col. Joyce and Maj. Peter Kloeber
64th Civil Engineering Squadron

AF News Briefs

Strength drop

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Rate of decline in Air Force strength slowed in May as 2,649 more people left than joined the service. In March and April the Air Force shrank by more than 21,000 people. At the end of May there were 579,212 people in the Air Force, down about 24,000 from the same time last year. Throughout all the services, the Army led the decline in May with a loss of 4,235

people. Total DOD strength on May 31 was 2,100,423.

Job opening

GENTILE AFS, Ohio (AFNS) — Air Force Orientation Group here is looking for a staff sergeant or below to fill a 702X0 administrative position. Applicants must be second-term or career airmen with three years time on station, or first-term airmen with two years time on station. Information on the unit is

available in AFR 39-11, chapter 8, item 22, or by calling AUTOVON 986-5693. Special duty applications are available at the base personnel office.

Flight training

AIR FORCE MILITARY PERSONNEL CENTER, Randolph AFB, Texas — The semiannual undergraduate flying training selection board will convene here

Continued on page 9

ENLISTED OPEN MESS

WEEKENDS
Casual Bar Open

1200 to 1900

Main Lounge

1800 to closing

Open to Members Only

Mamma
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Mon. - Fri. — Lunch 11 to 1:30
Mon. - Thur. — Dinner 4:30 to 10
Fri. - Sat. — Dinner 4:30 - 11
Sunday — Dinner 1:30 - 8

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday, July 8 - Variety with "Jody Max"

9 p.m. - 2 a.m. in the Lounge.

Saturday, July 9 - Variety with "Jody Max"

9 p.m. - 2 a.m. in the Lounge.

Tuesday, July 12 - "Turk C.D. Night"

7 p.m. - 11 p.m. in the Lounge.

Wednesday, July 13 - Ronnie J. Walker "Country"

7 p.m. - 11 p.m. in the Lounge.

Thursday, July 14 - Variety with "Jody Max"

7 p.m. - 11 p.m. in the Lounge.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE COURTESY OF . . .



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Whitewall	WAS	NOW	Whitewall	WAS	NOW	Black Letters	Reg Price	Sale
P155/80R13	\$27.95	\$25.95	P155/80R13	\$32.95	\$29.95	P185/70R14	\$93.95	\$52.95
P165/80R13	30.95	29.95	P165/80R13	41.95	36.95	P195/70R14*	96.95	55.95
P175/80R13	32.95	31.95	P175/80R13	43.95	38.95	P205/70R14*	101.95	58.95
P185/80R13	33.95	32.95	P185/80R13	44.95	39.95	P225/70R15	117.95	72.95
P185/75R14	35.95	34.95	P185/75R14	48.95	43.95	P215/65R15*	110.95	67.95
P195/75R14	36.95	35.95	P195/75R14	50.95	44.95	P185/60R14	98.95	59.95
P205/75R14	38.95	37.95	P205/75R14	54.95	46.95	P195/60R14	101.95	65.95
P205/75R15	39.95	38.95	P205/75R15	56.95	50.95	P205/60R14	105.95	70.95
P215/75R15	40.95	39.95	P215/75R15	58.95	51.95	P195/60R15	102.95	66.95
P225/75R15	43.95	42.95	P225/75R15	60.95	54.95	P205/60R15	107.95	69.95
P235/75R15	45.95	44.95				P215/60R15	110.95	71.95

*Compared to March '88 nationally advertised regular pricing.

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MF 7-6 Sat 8-5

South Plains Mall
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Winchester Square
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MF 7-6 Sat 8-5

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Tues. July 12

Try our daily
lunch specials

Sat. July 9

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occasions only-
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Wed. July 13

Lunch Served
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11a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Mon. July 11

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Mamma Reesione's
Delivery
885-2639

Thurs. July 14

Use coupons from
this month's
calendar

It's summertime and the ticks are jumpin'

Capt. Charles Sinclair
Chief, Environmental Health

I hear frequent complaints and questions from people about ticks. They're a real nuisance and a threat to your health.

Why should I be concerned about ticks?

Besides being ugly and a nuisance, ticks are capable of causing a variety of medical problems.

They can transmit Lyme Disease and Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. Lyme Disease was discovered

in the 1970s in New Lyme, Conn. It is caused by a bacteria similar to the one that causes syphilis. The victim will get a peculiar rash spreading from the tick bite. Left untreated, the patient can get arthritis, brain infection or heart damage. Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever also causes a rash. Left untreated, the person can develop internal hemorrhages. About five percent of RMSF victims in the United States die. Both diseases are treatable with antibiotics if diagnosed early.

Certain species can cause you to become paralyzed. This is most common in the Western part of the states, Europe and Asia. The tick secretes a toxic substance when it attaches to your skin. This gradual, progressive paralysis can usually be reversed just by removing the tick. Tick bites can also become infected. So it is important to know the right way to remove a tick.

What is the right way to remove a tick?

The best way to remove a tick is by using a steady, gentle pulling

motion until the tick is dislodged. Don't yank or tug at it or it will leave the head embedded in your skin. Don't use a cigarette lighter on the tick and don't squeeze it.

If the tick ruptures, the endolymph (bug juice) will get on you. This fluid is where the Lyme and RMSF germs live. When a tick embeds in your skin, it intends to stay there for a long time. It secretes a local anesthetic clot when the tick's hypostome (straw) takes in a blood meal. Applying alcohol, grease or other gunk to the tick



won't necessarily cause it to pull out.

When you remove a tick, wear a glove or protect your hand with a plastic bag. Wash the wound and your hands with soap and water. you don't want these diseases. Remember: steady, gentle pulling action and keep it clean.

How can I keep from getting ticks on me?

— Avoid tick-infested areas. This would include wooded areas, the bases of trees and brush. If you are a hunter, wear boots. Children should not be allowed to wear shorts in rural areas.

— Use a mosquito repellent containing "DEET" (like Deep Woods Off) when going into problem areas.

— Make sure your dogs and cats wear flea and tick collars. A flea dip with residual action would also help. Most over-the-counter dips are too weak.

— Check yourself, your children and your pets after going into woods or brush areas. Since ticks usually don't cause pain, you may not know they are on you.

— Don't complain to CE about ticks. Spraying programs have been found to be ineffective in long-term tick control. Rely on personal protection.

On the job...



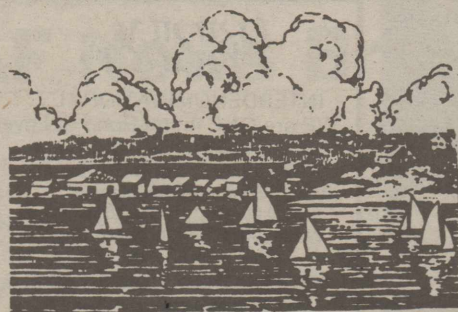
Airman First Class Rolando Cruz performs desk sergeant duties at the 64th Security Police Squadron. As desk sergeant, Airman Cruz accomplishes all paperwork on incidents and complaints and is the command and control of base patrols.

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Federalist Papers counter arguments

By TSgt. Denton Lankford
Staff Writer, Air Force News Service

On September 17, 1787, 39 of the original 55 delegates to the Philadelphia Constitutional Convention signed the Constitution. It then had to be sent to the 13 states to be ratified by delegates selected by the people to review the new document. Nine states had to approve the Constitution before it would become the law of the land.

By the end of June 1788, nine states had ratified what has been called the "best political document ever made." However, four states felt that it was incomplete because it did not protect all the rights and freedoms of individuals.

After assurances were made that the new document would be amended to protect these rights, the remaining four states accepted it.

Virginia and New York, two important states yet to ratify the

Constitution, did so in late July 1788, after the guarantee was made. North Carolina ratified it in November 1789, and Rhode Island followed with its approval in the spring of 1790.

During the ratification process, two opposing ideological groups emerged and engaged in historical debates for and against the adoption of the Constitution. The Federalists wanted the document adopted, while the anti-Federalists did not because they felt the Constitution gave too much power to the new federal government.

Federalists like James Madison, Alexander Hamilton and John Jay believed a strong national government served the interests of the public better.

Anti-Federalist ranks included George Mason and Patrick Henry of Virginia and Luther Martin of Maryland. They felt that power

could be exercised better by the states.

Anti-Federalists bombarded the public with newspaper articles, mass meetings and pamphlets criticizing and challenging the idea of a federal republic. What they feared most was the creation of a permanent aristocracy. They also criticized the lack of a bill of rights, and complained that power would lie with the few instead of the many.

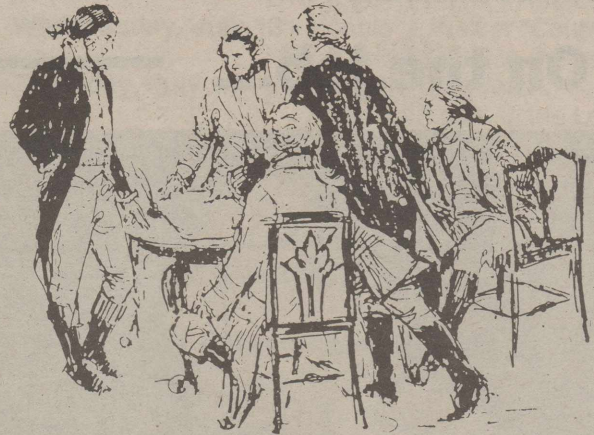
The Federalists countered these arguments by defending the Constitution with a series of 85 opposing letters, printed in New York papers, entitled "The Federalist." The letters, which appeared between October 1787 and May 1788, were written under the pseudonym, "Publius." Of these, Alexander Hamilton wrote 51, James Madison wrote 29, and John Jay penned five.

In their support of a strong cen-

tral government, the Federalists set out to prove that the Constitution would create a government that would preserve civil liberties and look after the various and differing interests of the 13 states. They stressed that they system of checks and balances, representation of the people, and the courts would improve the vision of the popular system of government.

After the Constitution was rati-

fied, the Federalists immediately took up some of the questions and complaints raised by the anti-Federalists. During the first session of Congress, Madison proposed and drafted a bill of rights. After more than 200 separate amendments offered by state ratifying conventions, only 10 were adopted, and Madison's greatest legacy, the Bill of rights, was added to the Constitution.



Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

HURLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

Military Families' Home
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Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Evening Service 6:00
Wednesday 7:00

Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO
Assistant: DANA FLUD

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Evangelist

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Sunday School 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.



4316 34th St. 795-6453

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
DR. STAN BLEVINS, Pastor

VANDELIA CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Services
8:30 & 10:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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Gregory Boy Camp
Minister of Youth & Family
Kennon Rider
Minister of Education

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Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.

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Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Mid-Week Service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Leon Anderson, Pastor
6119 19th St.

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5426 50th

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Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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Church Training 5:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00
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Jackie White - Pastor

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Evening Worship — 7:00

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Primary Elections

Wyoming primary

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Wyoming's primary election is Aug. 16. Military people and their families may register and request an absentee ballot by submitting a Federal Post Card Application to the county clerk no later than 25 days prior to the election. Party affiliation must be provided. For more information, contact your unit voting representative.

Colorado primary

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Colorado's primary election is Aug. 9. Military people and their families may register and request an absentee ballot by submitting a Federal Post Card Application to the county clerk and recorder no later than 25 days before the election. Party affiliation must be provided. The FPCA or other registration forms, and affidavit on the ballot return envelope must be sworn to before a person authorized to administer oaths. For more information, contact your unit voting representative.

Tennessee primary

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Tennessee's primary election is Aug. 4. Military people and their families may register and request an absentee ballot by submitting a Federal Post Card Application to the county election commission. Party affiliation is required on the FPCA. Ballots are mailed approximately 30 days before the election. For more information, contact your unit voting representative.

Oklahoma primary

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Oklahoma's primary election is Aug. 23. Military people and their families may request ballots for all elections in a calendar year by submitting a Federal Post Card Application to the county election board. Post cards should be mailed early to ensure timely receipt of all

ballots. Ballots are mailed approximately 30 days before the election the party affiliation is required when requesting a primary ballot. For more information, contact your unit voting representative.

Georgia primary

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Georgia's primary election is Aug. 9. Military people and their families temporarily residing outside the United States may register and request ballots by submitting a Federal Post Card Application to the board of registrars, county of voting residency, not later than 30 days before the election. Party affiliation must be provided. For more information, contact your unit voting officer.

Alaska primary

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Alaska's primary election is Aug. 23. Military people and their families temporarily residing outside Alaska may register and request a ballot by submitting a Federal Post Card Application to the division of elections, Juneau, Alaska 99811-0105, no later than 30 days before the election. Ballots will be mailed 15 to 30 days before the election. Return ballots must be postmarked no later than election day. For more information, contact your unit voting representative.

Missouri primary

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Missouri's primary election is Aug. 2. Military people and their families do not have to register to vote and may receive an absentee ballot by submitting a Federal Post Card Application to the county board of elections no later than the Wednesday before the election. Ballots will be available 42 days before the election. Voters must state party affiliation. For more information, contact your unit voting representative.

AF News Briefs

Continued from page 6

Sept. 19. new applications must arrive at HQ AFMPC/DPRMRPC4, Randolph AFB, Texas, 78150-6001, by Aug. 5. Current applications on file must be updated by Aug. 19. Officers who turn 27 and one-half years of age before Jan. 18 are too old for flying training. More information and application procedures are available at the base personnel office classification and training section.

Special volunteers

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) — Air Training Command needs military training instructors, recruiters and student training advisers as well as people in the Reserve Officer Training Corps and recruiter support areas.

Assignments are available throughout the country with three- and four-year stabilized tours. People overseas who are within 12 months of their date of return and those stationed in the continental United States can apply. For more information, contact the base personnel office or call the special duty hotline, AUTOVON 487-6614.

Research associates

AIR FORCE MILITARY PERSONNEL CENTER, Randolph

AFB, Texas (AFNS) — The Research Associates program is looking for 15 field grade officers to attend civilian study centers and universities concerned with national defense policy and strategy.

The program provides an interchange of information between the military and civilian sector on military issues and policies.

The normal tour for research associates is one academic year. Follow-on assignments are usually made within the political military affairs field or in the officer's primary career field at Air Force headquarters or equivalent staff-level positions. Majors or lieutenant colonels with a master's degree may apply. Applicants must have outstanding records and be available for reassignment next summer.

Officers stationed in the continental United States should have two years time on station as of Jan. 1, 1989. If stationed overseas, applicants should have a date of return from overseas in the summer of the same calendar year in which they are being considered.

Interested officers should complete the special duty portion of Air Force Form 90 by Aug. 1. More information is available at the base personnel office customer service section.

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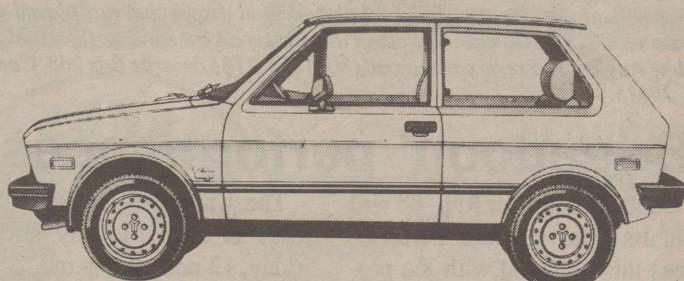
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Win a Free Trip!

Register to win 4 days and 3 nights for two at the New Orleans Clarion Hotel. Lease an apartment and win 3 days 2 nights deluxe accommodations at the Clarion Hotel in New Orleans.

Winner will be announced at 5:00 PM on Saturday July 9th on K-Lite FM 101.1.

Includes Four Days and Three Nights of...

- * Deluxe accommodations at the Clarion in New Orleans for two adults
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- * Discount coupons for restaurants, attractions & shows
- * Two complimentary coupons for Beignets and coffee at the Cafe du Monde
- * Mississippi sightseeing cruise aboard the S.S. Natchez

Other trips to be given away!



July 8th-9th

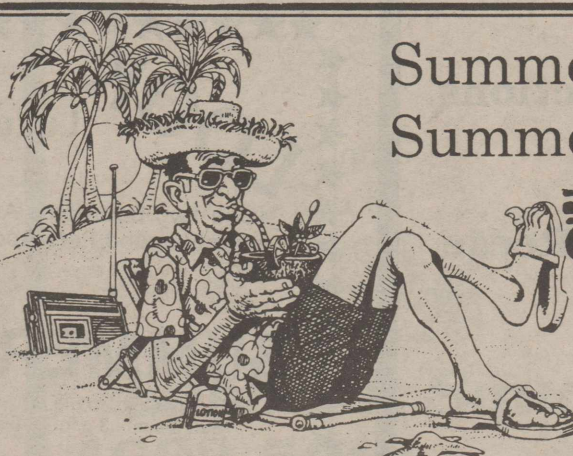
You are cordially invited to view Lubbocks newest all adult apartment community on Friday July 8, 1988 from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

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News-makers . . .

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'TEXAS' musical drama entertains large audiences

An explosion of sound vibrates in the canyon as a flash of light crackles down the 600 foot wall.

It all happens in seconds and yet since 1966 it has continued to astound nearly 1.9 million specta-

tors from all over the world during performances of "Texas."

"TEXAS" began its 23rd season in the open-air Pioneer Amphitheatre beneath the enormous cliffs of Palo Duro Canyon in June

and plays each evening at 8:30 p.m. except Sundays through late August. Spectacular sound and light, combined with an intriguing script and the talent of 80 actors, singers and dancers, has long since been a trademark of the "Texas" Musical Drama, which entertains the largest average audiences of any outdoor drama in the United States.

Using hundreds of colorful props including a train, surrey, windmill, and horses, "Texas" tells of the struggles of the early farmers and cattle ranchers and how their eventual collaboration brought the railroad and prosperity to the region.

A half million dollars in renovations during the past three years can be seen in the costumes, sets, and the finest sound and light equipment available.

The famed thunderstorm scene takes on a new dimension, while the fire ballet—a favorite with

audiences—is danced through a haze of realistic smoke. A romantic triangle brings the struggles between the farmer and rancher to life while battling the fierce elements of nature.

Top talent from across the southwest has become a trademark as "Texas" offers semi-professionals the opportunity to play to near full houses each night with an average of 1,600 persons in attendance. This year the cast of 80 comes from 13 states and one foreign country.

Last year 100,000 persons traveled from every state and 84 foreign countries to see the production.

L. Lynn Hart, who designed the new lighting, says, "'Texas' now has the largest and most sophisticated light and sound production of any permanent outdoor show."

Director Neil Hess, who worked with author Paul Green in shaping the show, says, "I think if

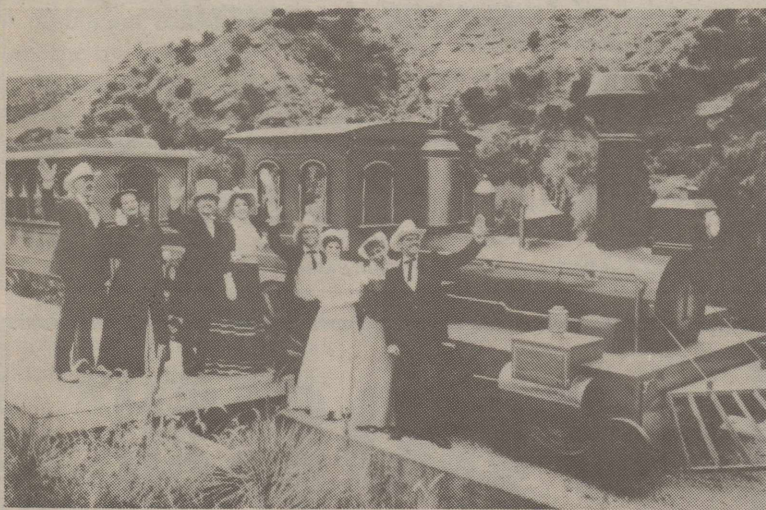
Paul Green were still alive, he would be thrilled with these new technical improvements. We're the envy of outdoor productions across the country."

Reservations are encouraged and can be obtained by calling the "Texas" box office at 806-655-2181 or by writing P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

Tickets are \$5, \$7 and \$9 for adults, and \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$9 for children under twelve.

In the event that all seats have been reserved, it is still possible to get tickets. Be at the canyon box office at 6 p.m. to sign a waiting list. Cancellations occur, and in addition some 250 step-seats are never sold in advance. The waiting list is called at 7:45 p.m. to distribute tickets in the order names were signed.

An optional chuckwagon barbecue is served before each performance from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Dinner is \$5 per person.



Townfolk gather during "TEXAS," the musical drama that has played since 1966 in Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo nightly except Sundays from mid-June to late August. For reservations call (806) 655-2181 or write Box 268, Canyon, TX 79015.

'Brigadoon' performances scheduled for Texas Tech University theatre

Lubbock Summer Rep '88 will hold its final summer performances this weekend with the production of *Brigadoon*.

Performances of *Brigadoon* will be held this weekend, Thursday through Saturday, July 7, 8 & 9 at 8:15 p.m. with matinees at 2 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Theatre.

The University Theatre ticket office is open Monday through Friday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.

With show tunes like "Almost Like Being In Love," "The Heather on the Hill," "There But for You Go I," and "Come To Me, Bend To Me," *Brigadoon* charms the audience with the gentle magic of the Scottish Highlands.

"Once in the Highlands, the Highlands of Scotland, Deep in the night on a murky braise; There in the Highlands, the Highlands of Scotland, Two weary hunters lost their way. . ."

The Prologue of the play sets the tone for the telling of a tale of two young New Yorkers who have

slipped away from the hustle and bustle and emptiness of their city existence for the peace and tranquility of the Scottish Highlands.

When the early morning mist clears, the magical village of *Brigadoon*—a village which comes into being for only one day every hundred years—is revealed. Can the magic of *Brigadoon* continue

beyond its one-day-a-century appearance?

Come and share the magic of *Brigadoon*!

Scottish food and pastries by LeBistro will be served at the Theatre.

Performances by Pipers will be from 6:30 to curtain. Call 742-3601 for further details.



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Lt. Col. Edward "Buster" Ellis, new commander of the 35th Flying Training Squadron, is welcomed by his counterpart in the 54th Flying Training Squadron, Lt. Col. John Dalton at the change of command ceremony last Thursday. Colonel Ellis succeeds Lt. Col. Richard Galloway who is serving in an assignment at the Pentagon. (USAF photo)

Caprock menu

Today

Pork Chop Suey	Baked Ham
Fried Fish (Flounder)	Baked Chicken & Noodles
BBQ Chicken	Southern Fried Catfish
Fried Rice	Mashed Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes	Cottage Fried Potatoes
Harvard Beets	Fried Summer Squash
Brussels Sprouts	Mustard Greens
Corn on the Cob	Mixed Vegetables
Brown Gravy	Brown Gravy

Saturday

Beef Stroganoff	Steamship Round
Braised Pork Chops	Veal Paprika Steaks
French Fried Ocean Perch	Chicken Pot Pie
Steamed Rice	Baked Potatoes
Oven Glo Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes
Mustard Greens	Lima Beans
Peas & Carrots	Corn on the Cob
Green Beans	Collard Greens
Brown Gravy	Natural Pan Gravy

Sunday

Steak smothered w/onions	Grilled Top Sirloin Steak
Chicken Ala King	Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
Baked Lasagna	Seafood Platter
Rice Pilaf	Baked Potatoes
French Fried Potatoes	French Fried Potatoes
Creole Wax Beans	Southern Fried Okra
Cauliflower w/margarine	Peas/Onions
Carrots w/margarine	Corn on the Cob
Brown Gravy	Brown Gravy

Monday

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

Tuesday

Salmon Salad	Baked Lamb Ribs
Southern Fried Chicken	Simmered Corn Beef
Jaegerschnitzel	Oven Fried Fish (Flounder)
Baked Macaroni & Cheese	Cottage Fried Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes	Boston Baked Beans
Green Beans w/mushrooms	Sauteed Corn
Okra & Tomato Gumbo	Lima Beans
Broccoli Spears	Collard Greens
Chicken Gravy	Brown Gravy

Wednesday

Enchiladas	Oven Fried Fish (Flounder)
Tacos	BBQ Beef Cubes
Burrito	Baked Chicken
Fajitas	Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Mexican Rice	Mashed Potatoes
Refried Beans	Carrots w/margarine
Mexican Corn	Lima Beans w/margarine
French Fried Okra	Cauliflower w/margarine
Jalapeño Sauce	Onion Gravy

Thursday

Spaghetti w/meat sauce	Ginger Pot Roast
Chipper Perch	Baked Pork Chops
Baked Chicken	French Fried Fish (Perch)
Steamed Rice	Mashed Potatoes
Oven Glo Potatoes	Baked Beans
Baked Hubbard Squash	Glazed Carrots
Green Beans w/margarine	Peas/Onions
Simmered Blackeye Peas	Corn on the Cob
Brown Gravy	Natural Pan Gravy

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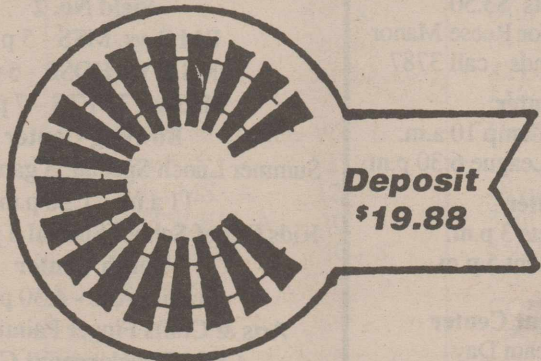
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MWR Events Calendar

Information provided by
Becky Pillifant, MWR Publicity

July 8 through 14

	Friday July 8	Saturday July 9	Sunday July 10
	Physical Fitness Center Swimming Lessons begin July 18 Sign up now Mathis Recreation Center Free Movie "The Big Easy" 7 p.m. Rated R Information, Ticket and Tour (ITT) Office Carlsbad Caverns Tour sign up now Bowling Center T.G.I.F., 3 games for \$1.00, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Colorama - 7 p.m. Youth Center VCR Movie "Like Father Like Son" 5 p.m.	Mathis Recreation Center Free Shuttle Bus to South Plains Mall 2 - 6 p.m. Information, Ticket and Tour (ITT) Office Tour to Palo Duro by Horseback 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Bowling Center Red Pin Bowling 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Youth Center Sr. Club Bowling 2 p.m. - \$.75 Seven Up Game 4 p.m.	Mathis Recreation Center Free Movie "Overboard" 3 p.m. Rated PG Information, Ticket and Tour (ITT) Office Discount Tickets for Aquarena Springs, International Wildlife Park, Sea World of Texas, Six Flags Over Texas, Texas Water Rampage, Water Wonderland, Wax Museum of the Southwest, Wet 'n' Wild Hours of Operation: Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Closed weekends and holidays Bowling Center Unlimited Bowling \$5.00 Noon - 6 p.m. Youth Center Bingo 3 p.m. Exercise Class 3:45 p.m. Junior Club Bowling \$.75
Monday July 11	Tuesday July 12	Wednesday July 13	Thursday July 14
Physical Fitness Center Aerobics Monday - Friday 8:30 - 9:30 a.m., Noon - 1 p.m., Monday - Thursday 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., 6 - 7 p.m. Mathis Recreation Center Discount Theater Tickets to the Fox Mann and United Artists \$3.50 Reservations available for Reese Manor and Base Picnic Grounds - call 3787 Bowling Center Youth Summer Day Camp 10 a.m. Improve Your Average League 6:30 p.m. Youth Center Drama Club meets 3 p.m. Foosball Tournament 5 p.m. Child Development Center National Ice Cream Day	Physical Fitness Center Intramural Softball Schedule Field No. 1 FMS A vs. CES - 5 p.m. SPS vs. CES - 6 p.m. 54 FTS vs. OMS B - 7 p.m. Field No. 2 RM B vs. MSS - 5 p.m. FMS B vs. HOSP - 6 p.m. MSS vs. 35 FTS - 7 p.m. Bowling Center Summer Lunch Special: 3 games for \$1.00 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Kids Out of School Special 3 games \$1.00 Youth Center Martial Arts - 4:30 p.m. Arts & Crafts Finger Painting 5 p.m. Child Development Center Picnic Lunch on the Playground	Physical Fitness Center Intramural Softball Schedule Field No. 1 OMS A vs. RM A - 5 p.m. OMS B vs. RM B - 6 p.m. RM A vs. RM B - 7 p.m. Field No. 2 OMS B vs. FMS B - 5 p.m. SPS vs. 54 FTS - 6 p.m. 35 FTS vs. 54 FTS - 7 p.m. Bowling Center Open Bowling Snack Bar: enjoy the all-new Soup & Salad Bar Library Summer Reading Club meets 1:30 - 3 p.m. Youth Center Arts & Crafts Sticker Fun	Physical Fitness Center Intramural Softball Schedule Field No. 1 FMS A vs. OMS B - 5 p.m. 35 FTS vs. FMS B - 6 p.m. OMS A vs. HOSP - 7 p.m. Field No. 2 CES vs. SPS - 5 p.m. RM B vs. 54 FTS - 6 p.m. MSS vs. FMS B - 7 p.m. Bowling Center Improve Your Average League - 5:15 p.m. Youth Center Martial Arts - 4:30 p.m. Swimming 3 - 4 p.m. Child Development Center Field Trip to Methodist Hospital - 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.



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P225/75R14 - N-A
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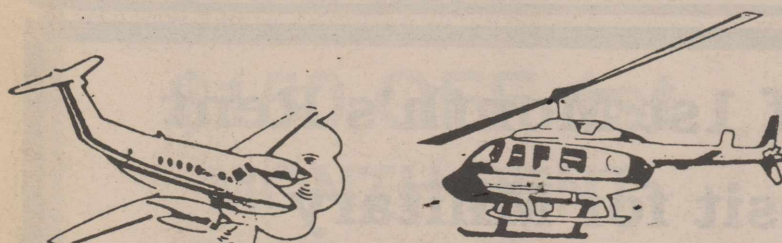


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Sports

Physical fitness and your health

by: SSgt. Randy Pratt
Base Exercise and Fitness Advisor

Do you have questions about exercise, fitness and sports? Write them down and send them to the Reese Physical Fitness Center, 64 ABG/SSRS or call 6202 and ask your question.

We will provide an answer to your question in writing and publish the best ones in the Roundup.

Q. I am a woman. What is the minimum number of calories I should consume in my diet in order to lose most quickly and still be healthy?

A. This is a difficult question to

answer precisely. Everyone's body is different; varying metabolic rates, different levels of physical activity and different body sizes and compositions.

All these factors and others must be considered before being specific.

Generally, a minimum safe daily caloric intake for a woman would be around 1200 to 1500 calories.

If you consume fewer than 1000 calories a day for several days, that severe denial of food will cause your system to draw its energy needs from the most easily accessible source.

Caloric energy comes from these three nutrients: carbohydrates, pro-

teins and fats.

Our bodies convert these into energy, but not at the same rate.

Fat has the slowest rate of assimilation while carbohydrates are the easiest and quickest.

Protein is somewhere in between.

If you're starving yourself on less than 1000 calories, your body isn't getting enough of any of the three nutrients above.

The body needs energy badly and quickly, so instead of slowly converting fat, your body will convert protein into energy.

Protein is stored in our muscles. When muscle tissue is robbed of its protein, it shrinks and there is less of it to conduct physical activity.

Research on starving people shows that the initial weight loss is about two thirds from lean body

mass (muscle) and one third from fat. In other words, *weight* loss may be greater in starvation and semi-starvation diets, but most of the weight that is shed is from protein and water in muscle tissue, not from fat stores.

Remember, weight loss is not as important as fat loss.

A balanced diet of at least 1200 to 1500 calories a day and regular exercise will shed excess fat safely.

Rattlers go to Goodfellow

The Reese Men's Varsity Softball Slow-pitch Softball team will represent Reese AFB at the 1988 ATC Men's Slow-pitch Softball Championship Sunday through July 15 at Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

Members of the team are Quincy Roberts, Odis Mitchell, Orville Williams and Daniel Zach assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron; Andre Harley, Leonardo Jones and Vincent Johnson assigned to the 1958th Communications Squadron;

Jim Perkins and Salvador Rodriguez assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Vincent Brewster assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron;

Mose Simmons assigned to USAF Hospital-Reese; and David Krajcovic assigned to the 3500th Mission Support Squadron.

Intramural Standings

Golf

Intramural Golf Standings /Week 8

National League	W	L	T
3500 MSS	7	1	0
HOSPITAL	4	2	2
1958 COMM	3	3	2
64th OMS	2	6	0
64th STUS	1	6	1
35th FTS	0	7	1

American League	W	L	T
64th FMS	7	1	0
64th SPS	5	3	0
64FTW/RM	5	2	1
54th FTS	4	2	2
MSS-CIV	4	3	1
CES	1	7	0

*64STUS has forfeited out of the league

Softball

Intramural Softball Standings * As of June 30

National League	W	L
OMS A	12	5
Hospital	9	6
MSS	6	8
35th FTS	7	10
RM B	5	10

American League	W	L
54th FTS	12	4
64th FMS A	12	4
64FTW/RM A	10	5
1958 Comm	10	8
64th OMS B	9	6

Commanders Points

Commanders Trophy Points

Division I	Points
64th FMS	775
64FTW/RM	635
STURON	575
64th OMS	510
Hospital	485

Division II	Points
35th FTS	685
3500 MSS	610
54th FTS	600
COMM/WEA	510
SPS/OSI/FTD	380
64th CES	360

THRIFT SHOP

Starting in August we will be open every first Saturday from 10 a.m.—2 p.m. in addition to our regular hours. Consignments, too! (10-1)

SEE YOU AUG. 2ND 7-29

Roundup Newspaper Delivery Problems?

If you live in base housing and have a problem concerning the delivery of your newspaper, call the publisher at 763-4551.

The Roundup should be delivered to your home on Thursday evening, except during adverse weather conditions.

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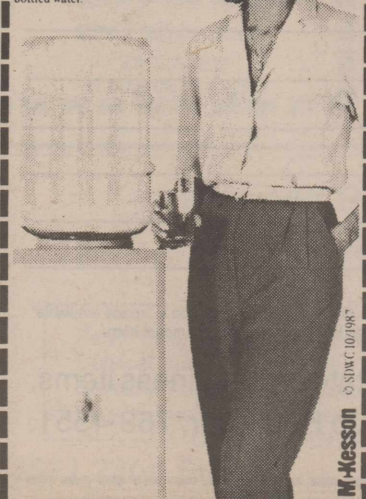
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Sunday 9-9:30 p.m.
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Sunday 11 a.m.

1948: Soviets test U.S. unity and commitment

By Marty Brazil
Company of Military Historians

KEESLER AFB, Miss. (ATCNS) — World War II Allies, the United States and the Soviet Union, found themselves at odds politically and culturally once Italy, Germany and Japan had been defeated. Tensions increased almost daily and, at times, the two nations seemed close to war.

In the summer of 1948, the Soviets decided to test the unity and commitment of the U.S. and its other Allies. The site of this test was Berlin, the divided former capital of Nazi Germany, now isolated deep within the Soviet zone of

occupation.

First, the Soviets began imposing increasingly severe restrictions on the land routes used by the Western Allies to supply their sectors of occupied Berlin. By June 22, all surface traffic had been stopped.

However, the Allies had been guaranteed the use of three corridors, each 20 miles wide, from west-occupied Germany to Berlin. Faced with abandoning the two million residents of their sectors of the city or supplying them from the air, the British and Americans did not hesitate.

The result was the Berlin Airlift, a brilliant demonstration of techni-

cal know-how and international and interservice cooperation.

Cigar-chomping Gen. Curtis LeMay was the vigorous commanding general of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe. It fell to him to organize the extraordinary relief effort.

Under General LeMay's direction: American Navy tankers brought huge supplies of aviation fuel to Bremerhaven, where Navy cargo planes joined Air Force C-54s on round-the-clock flights to Berlin.

The U.S. Army Transportation Corps trucked cargo to the planes.

British air tankers took responsi-

bility for hauling all petroleum products to beleaguered Berlin.

German civilians at both ends of the air corridors also played a major role, working furiously to extend and maintain runways.

The American and British cargo planes reached Berlin at intervals of 3 minutes, day and night. Pilots had but one shot at landing. If they missed, they had to leave the area to avoid stacking.

Unloading time was cut to 49 minutes per plane — just enough time for crews to toss down a cup of coffee before taking off again.

In the first six weeks, some pilots averaged as little as four hours of

sleep per day.

By January 1949, the airlift was providing enough food to permit the individual Berliner's food ration to be increased from 1,600 to 1,880 calories a day.

As spring came and the weather improved, so did efficiency. On a single day in mid-April, in an effort that became known as the "Easter Parade," a total of 1,398 flights brought 12,940 tons of goods into Berlin, breaking all records.

The Berlin Airlift was a dramatic cold war victory for the Allies. In May 1949, the Soviets conceded this by reopening the land routes to the city. (Courtesy the Keesler News)

Soviet leaders make plans to survive

By TSgt. Denton Lankford
Staff writer, Air Force News Service

Soviet leadership can ride out a nuclear war in vast underground bomb-proof facilities, according to the 1988 edition of the Department of Defense publication *Soviet Military Power*.

Massive relocation efforts during World War II taught the Soviets the benefits of a leadership protection program. For the past 40 years, the Soviets have remained committed both in scale and funding levels to providing their leadership with deep underground complexes strategically located far outside urban areas, according to the publication.

The 175 page report says these installations, which also are protected against chemical and biological attack, may enable Soviet leaders to carry out independent governmental and military operations for many months.

Deep underground facilities beneath the city of Moscow are directly associated with the main centers of state power, according to *Soviet Military Power*. These facilities "provide the leaders of the various organs of state government the opportunity to move from their peacetime offices through concealed entryways down to protective quarters deep below the city."

In some cases, the deep com-

plexes are hundreds of feet below the surface. The Soviets also use worked-out mines. The obvious advantage of using old mines, according to the publication, was the reduction of excavation costs. Many of the mines also provide concealed storage sites for military supplies, and equipment. "Utilizing these old mines, they can expand the already large number of underground facilities available for leadership protection quickly and inexpensively," the report said.

Given adequate notice of an impending nuclear attack, Soviet leaders have the option of going "17 miles southwest of Moscow by secret subway to Vnukovo Airfield

to fly to remote underground facilities." In addition, they have a fleet of aircraft, trains, and other vehicles equipped with extensive communications support gear to ensure continuity of military operations.

The report acknowledges that the level of Soviet preparation for leadership protection is greatest around Moscow; however, Soviet plans call for the leadership evacuation program to be expanded from several hundred additional cities to rural relocation facilities. Another round of construction on these complexes began in the early 1980s.

Their 40-year commitment to the

leadership protection program remains undiminished even as the Soviets agreed to limit their defenses against ballistic missiles in the anti-ballistic missile treaty, "the report noted.

The U.S. Department of Defense has released its seventh annual report assessing the Soviet Union's military strength. *Soviet Military Power: An Assessment of the Threat*, 1988 provides a clear, concise description of Soviet military capabilities. A limited supply of this publication is available in the Public Affairs office, located on the second floor of the wing headquarters building. Distribution will be on a 'first come' basis.

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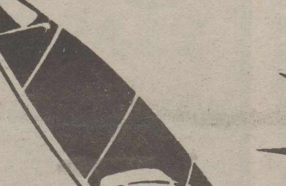
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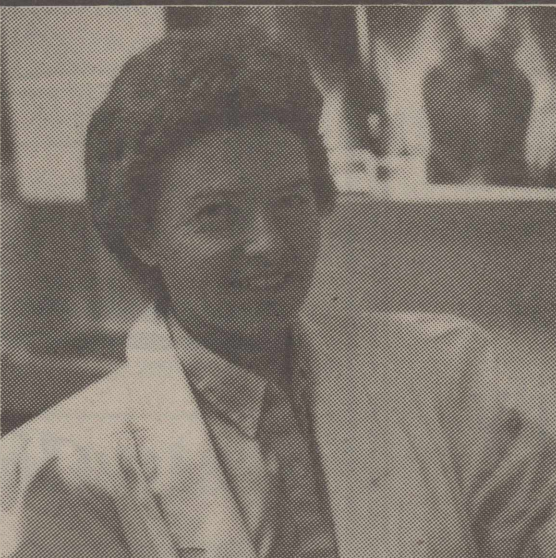
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