

# Reese, ATC formulate course

Reese, in conjunction with Air Training Command, is developing an Officer Qualities Enhancement Course to be required of all permanent party lieutenants and captains.

The focus of the new course in officership will be on professionalism, standards and values, and traditions. The course, presented in a seminar fashion, will last only 7-8 hours.

The course work takes only a day to complete, but initially there will be one course a week for three weeks. Course liaisons Maj. Ed Poor, Capt. Gayle Brodale and 1st Lt. Rob Zeigler are hoping to offer the seminar course three times a year.

While members of CBPO and the 64th Student Squadron Academic Section are still in the design phase of

the course, ATC has said that the course is required of all junior officers within 12 months of their assignments to ATC.

Undergraduate pilot trainees already get an extended version of the course in the UPT program; they are exempt from this program.

Also on the exemption list are permanent party junior officers who've completed Of-

ficer Enhancement Course 30ZR7516 or the Lieutenants Professional Development Seminar. Current instructor pilots are exempt, too.

Newly selected IPs will get the new officership course while at Randolph AFB, Texas, for pilot instructor training. All other junior officers with less than five years of active federal service, permanent party will

have to complete the course as soon as possible.

Reese project liaisons indicate that the classes will be limited to approximately 20 students. They also expect the first officer enhancement course to begin in late June.

For more information on the new officers' course, or to find out if you must attend, contact Major Poor at Ext. 3740 or Lieutenant Zeigler at Ext. 3782.

## the Roundup



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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Outstanding SP company grade officer

## Command picks Captain Sehon



Captain Sehon

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

Capt. Jerry L. Sehon Jr. is the outstanding company grade officer in the Air Training Command Outstanding Security Police Individual Awards competition for 1983, announced ATC security police officials.

As one of ATC's top security police officers, Captain Sehon will face off against his peers from other commands later this year.

As the chief of the 64th Security Police Division, Captain Sehon and his division are responsible for the overall security of the 3,800 acre area known as Reese.

The responsibility for security spills over to the protection of resources: 78 T-37

jet trainers; 118 T-38 jet trainers; 407 family housing units known as Reese Village; 200 government facilities; and roughly 5,500 military, civilian and dependent personnel working and living at Reese.

The responsibility for base security is strenuous, but the security police chief manages to enjoy himself through sports, reading and camping.

Throughout the captain's nomination to ATC, senior Reese officers commended his leadership ability. "A true professional," read the nomination, Captain Sehon has been praised by the ATC Management Effectiveness

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## AF eyes two jobs for contractor work

The Air Force plans to study two types of activities for possible conversion to contract. Air Forcewide simulator maintenance functions and Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve base operating support jobs will be studied.

The studies are to determine if these non-military activities can be done more economically by contract. Contracts will be used only if they show that contractors can do the job at lower costs. The contracts could begin in fiscals 1985 to 1987. While studies are underway the Air Force will solicit bids from contractors for the work.

Most of the work being considered for conversion to contract will be done locally.

The Air Force is currently studying 350 activities for possible contract conversion. Since 1979, about 63 percent

of the studies completed by the Air Force have been converted to contract.

Simulator maintenance at Reese is controlled by guidance outlined in the Air Training Command contract that took effect October 1980, said MSgt. Larry Whitworth, Contracts Division executive NCO. The Reese simulators have been under contract maintenance since base simulator operations began.

The Reese contract costs ATC \$30,996 monthly. The present contract for simulator maintenance at Reese was negotiated for five years, but the price is renegotiated annually, added Sergeant Whitworth.

At Reese the only possible change to the status quo might be the negotiating of a locally originated contract versus a command contract.

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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.



The conference call system used to notify people of weather advisories is inefficient, said a CARE Line caller. She said the operator has to get everyone on the line before giving the message and this wastes a lot of time. She also pointed out that people waiting on the line often act unprofessional. Can we go back to the old "hot line" system, she asked.

Actually, we hope to do so when the command post gets its new phone system next month. But right now, because they don't have an efficient hotline, we rely on the operator conferencing system to get the word out as fast as possible.

The command post and the chief operator have worked out a method that will speed up the conferencing process. The operator will not call an agency back if their line is busy or there is no answer. After the advisory has been given to everyone on the conference call, the operator will notify the command post of the agencies that were not contacted. The command post personnel will then notify them.

Also, the command post is working with Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron in revising the base weather plan, so agencies will only be notified of weather advisories

that may affect their mission. This will also make the advisory notification process more efficient. Thank you for your interest.

A graduate of Houston Baptist University asked by the Roundup printed the names of the Wayland Baptist University graduates and not those from HBU.

The Education Center certainly didn't mean to slight anybody, it was just a matter of timing. The Wayland graduates were listed in The Roundup after the graduation date and the same goes for the HBU graduation, which took place May 18. As planned, the HBU graduates are listed on page 4. We're proud of the accomplishments of all Reese people and want to take every opportunity to recognize them. Thanks for the call.

When smoke gets in your eyes, it's hard to conduct business, said a Consolidated Base Personnel Office customer who found the ventilation inadequate.

The ventilation system in the CBPO facility was inoperative on the day the caller visited. The energy efficient system varies the amount of air needed to cool or heat the space it serves. It's working now, but still needs some fine tuning. Any problems con-

cerning the CBPO building may be brought to the attention of SMSgt. Howard Peterson, the building manager, at Ext. 3672.

The recent nice weather has brought lots of bicycle riders and one caller asked what happened to the bike rack behind the wing headquarters. The contractors who were installing the elevator inadvertently removed it. We have notified them and they will return the rack.

A caller asked why we painted the street sign poles since they are galvanized and the paint chips off.

Once a year our facilities go through an upgrade. The street sign poles were all painted to conform to base beautification program standards. This improves the overall appearance of ancient World War II facilities. While it is true that paint may chip off galvanized metal, maintenance and upkeep for these signs should be minimal.

A teenaged military family member called about not being able to get a ride in the government vehicle going to South Plains Mall.

This program was originally set for airmen without transportation living in the dorms. We have expanded it so family members can ride whenever space is available, but military members have priority.

In this case, the vehicle was full and the driver tried to explain to the young man that another trip would be made to the mall. Dependents who want to ride the bus must have a note from a parent with a phone number where they can be reached. The recreation center staff will not be responsible for dependents. The vehicle leaves the Mathis Recreation Center each Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and returns to the base at 6 p.m.

A caller asked why contractors and civilians can use the recreation center but dependent children are not allowed, even when accompanied by their parents.

We have specific Air Force guidelines as to who can use base recreational facilities. Generally, civilian employees and contractors are authorized with permission of the base commander. Recreation Center programs are usually for adults, therefore youth participation is discouraged. There are exceptions for certain family programs which include dependent youth.

The Youth Center offers an excellent variety of sports and social recreation programs for our dependent youth. I'm sure you can understand that an open door policy for dependent youth in the recreation center would eventually deny or inhibit the use of this facility by active duty military personnel and other authorized adult patrons. Thanks for your interest and concern.

Most of the time CARE Line callers tell us when things go wrong. We like that because it shows us where our problems are so we can correct them. But it's nice to know when things go right, too. That's just why a Morale, Welfare and Recreation Services supply customer called. He said the boat and trailer he rented worked perfectly and the assistance he got from the staff was outstanding. He said the Reese MWR Supply is the best he has ever dealt with. Congratulations to the MWR Supply for living up to their motto, "Pride in What we Do."

## 'Courtesy is contagious'

by CMSgt. Max Lantz  
wing senior enlisted advisor

My position as your new senior enlisted advisor has been very interesting, educational, and challenging. I am honored to serve in this capacity and pledge you my full support.

I am very proud of Reese, its appearance and especially its people. We have some of the finest folks that I have worked with in my 24 years. As good as Reese is, there is one area I have detected that needs improvement—telephone courtesy. It is disheartening and discouraging to hear a response to your call such as, "DP." Who am I talking to? What unit or office did I get?

Firstly, the person who responds to a call should identify the unit and or office. Secondly, the person should respond with their grade and name. I mean full titles. We have some people that are either ashamed of their titles or are too lazy to say it. How many times have you heard, "Sergeant . . ." To whom are you speaking, an E-4 sergeant or a senior master sergeant? State your full title, clearly and slowly enough to be heard. Lastly, it never hurts to reply—"May I help you?" and mean it. After your caller returns the courtesy and identifies who he or she is, to include their grade, it is then appropriate to respect their grade with "sir" or "ma'am" at your next oppor-



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Chief Max Lantz

tunity. Responding with "sir" initially irritates the women of our Air Force and is poor taste.

You can work more effectively if you know if you have reached a technician, supervisor, superintendent, officer, or civilian. Civilians should respond with Mr., Ms., Mrs., or Miss as appropriate.

Practicing the above will decrease your time on the telephone because it eliminates some obvious questions.

Reese can be more efficient if we communicate. Remember, courtesy is contagious!

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# DEERS: Important to continued dependent health care

If you have dependents residing in the 50 states who are eligible for Department of Defense benefits but aren't enrolled in the Defense Enrollment and Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) now is the time to enroll them. Beginning July 16, CHAMPUS won't process claims of dependents not registered in DEERS. And beginning Oct. 1, dependents not registered in DEERS will find it more difficult to receive routine medical care at Uniformed Services medical facilities in the 50 states.

The Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs, Dr. William E. Mayer, in a memorandum to the service secretaries, said "... health benefits will be denied dependents if they are not enrolled in DEERS."

Michael Mestrovich, DEERS program director, has stated that this will mean that truly eligible people who are not yet enrolled in DEERS will experience some delays in getting service.

"If dependents aren't enrolled in DEERS, it doesn't mean they automatically lose their eligibility," says Mestrovich. "If you are truly eligible, DEERS will not deny or take away your health benefits. However, by not having your records on DEERS, it will cause some delays in the delivery of benefits."

Beginning July 16, CHAMPUS claims will be checked against the DEERS system. If the family members are not enrolled, the claim will be returned requesting confirmation of eligibility. Once the family member is enrolled, the claim will be processed. This program

will be phased in between July and December starting in Kansas, Louisiana, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas. All other states will follow.

Beginning Oct. 1 dependents in the 50 states who request routine medical care at Uniformed Services health facilities will have their names checked through the DEERS system. If their names are not there, that doesn't necessarily mean they won't be treated.

"The facility will have options open to them to verify eligibility of individuals who are not on DEERS," says Mestrovich. These options are currently under development and are being coordinated among the services. There will be no phase-in period for the implementation of this policy.

The Department of Defense is trying to get those people who are eligible for benefits enrolled in the system and to keep people who are not entitled to benefits from receiving them.

"The new policy will result in an estimated annual savings to the Department of Defense of \$30 million," says Mestrovich.

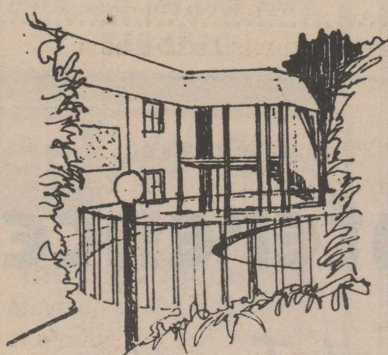
DEERS is making a major effort to encourage dependents to enroll in the system. In addition, retirees will receive a letter which will include a print-out detailing information contained in their DEERS file. The retiree should check the print-out for accuracy and follow the instructions to add, delete or change information in the file.—American Forces Press Service.

## Sehon

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ATC reinforced the wing's high opinion of the Reese security police chief when they picked him to head the team of aggressor controllers for Ripe Warrior '83.

Since the captain's arrival, he and his division have hosted many joint law enforcement actions like the Law Enforcement Pistol Match. He works with the Law Enforcement Explorer Post here as the post's executive advisor.

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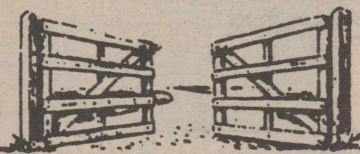
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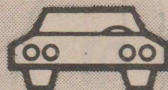
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Five Reese students earned their master of science in management degrees from Houston Baptist University. The degrees were presented during the annual graduation ceremony at the Houston campus May 18.

Those receiving the degrees include Capts. Ron Burkholder, John Frisch, Thomas Skillman, 1st Lt. Pedro Colon and Sgt. Hal Cooper.

Houston Baptist University offers Reese students the only, on-base means of getting their master's degree. For more on the school contact the Education Office at Ext. 3634, or stop by the office located in the CBPO.

## Officer promotion board dates set

Air Force officials have announced the schedule for the second half of the calendar year 1984 selection boards. The boards and affected personnel are:

- The Air Force Colonel Nomination Board (below-the-zone, 06N-84) meets July 9 and 16.

- The Air Force Captain; IRS; Regular Appointment Board (03-84B) meets July 23, 30, and Aug. 6.

- The Line of the Air Force (five to seven year groups), Chaplain, Judge Advocate, and Health Care Professionals Regular Appointment Board (S01-84) meets Aug. 13.

- The Lieutenant Colonel Senior Service School Designation Board meets Aug. 20, 27, and Sept. 3.

- The Air National Guard Colonel Federal Recognition Review Board meets Sept. 5.

- The Central Colonel and SSS Nomination Board (06-84) meets Sept. 10, 17 and 24.

- The Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Nomination Board (below-the-zone, 05N-84) meets Oct. 1 and 8.

- The Graduate Medical Education Board meets Oct. 9 and 15.

- The Central Chief Master Sergeant Board meets Oct. 22 and 29.

- The Intermediate Service School Designation Board meets Nov. 5, 12, and 19.

- The Central Lieutenant Colonel and SSS Candidates Board (05-84) meets Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, and 24.

## Some SRBs dropped, cut

Selective reenlistment bonuses will be terminated in 24 skills and reduced in 23 skills effective July 1.

Zone A SRBs to be terminated are: 111X0, 112X0, 114X0, 201X0, 207X1, 306X1, 316X3, 321X1, 321X2, 324X0, 392X0, 463X0, and 554X0. Zone B terminations are: 222X0, 241X0, 427X1, 427X5, 462X0 and 542X1. In

Zone C, the following skills will be terminated: 303X1, 306X0, 325X0 and 99104.

Call TSgt. John Lane, base career advisor, Ext. 3168, for information about the 23 skills in which the SRB will be reduced.

Selective reenlistment bonuses have proven to be highly flexible effective, and efficient in improving reten-

tion in undermanned, critical skills. After growing rapidly in fiscal years 1980 through 1982, the SRB program was modified in 1983 because of a substantial recovery from that turbulent period. Career force manning in many SRB skills has now reached or exceeded the Air Force average. Therefore, further adjustments are necessary.

## Your wing inspector

Ext 3409

Both military and civilians have the right to register a complaint through the Inspector General Complaint System (AFR 123-11). Reese personnel are encouraged and obligated to report suspected fraud, waste, or abuse of government resources.

Your wing inspector will address both avenues of the U.S.A.F. complaint system. If fraud, waste, or abuse of government resources is suspected or if you feel you have an eligible IG complaint — take action. To insure you're on the right track, give the chain of command a chance to help.



Maj. Tice Leonard

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4. Talk to your EEO representative
5. Talk to your wing inspector

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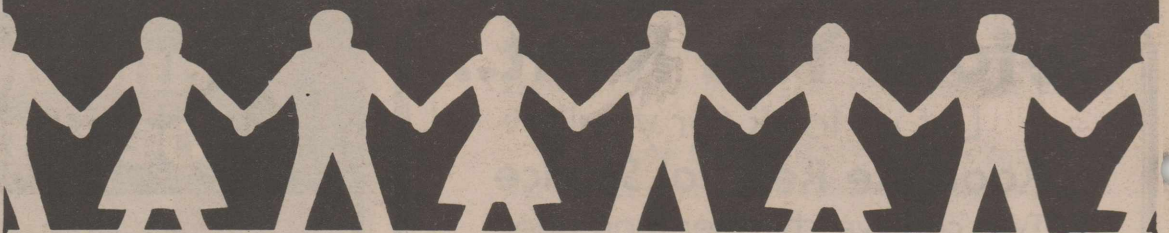
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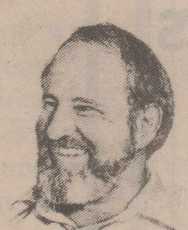
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## A first-hand look at AF

Air Force ROTC Cadet Gary Clark got a taste for Air Force life active-duty style during recent weeks here working and getting to know the operations of a flying base.

Cadet Clark, a senior at Southwestern Louisiana University, first became interested in flying for the Air Force in the late '70s when the A-10 was introduced.

The son of a career Army officer, Cadet Clark will himself be a pilot trainee after graduation. The computer science major is now with the 315th ROTC Detachment.

Cadet Clark like Cadet Jeff Keefer earlier this year, is involved in the Officers' Advanced Training Program, a program that allows him and the cadets that follow to get a close-up look at Air Force operations.

Cadets will be at Reese throughout the summer to experience first-hand the work and lifestyle of Air Force officers.



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OMS Commander Lt. Col. Gene Bardal tells Cadet Clark about T-38 maintenance

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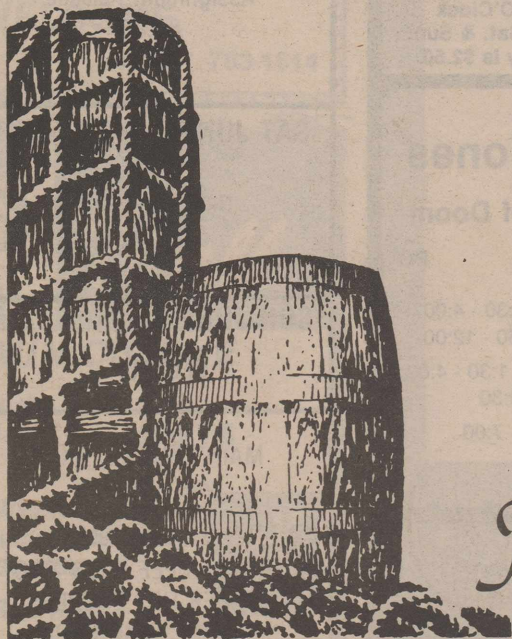
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SSgt. Sarah K. Mundwiller, a member of the 64th Flying Training Wing's command post staff, is the base exercise evaluation team's Member of the Month for April. Lt. Col. Thomas S. Brandon, BEET chief, decided to recognize a BEET member of the month to identify and honor BEET members doing an "outstanding" job.

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# Does your pet have heartworms?

by Capt. Billy W. Howard  
base veterinarian

If anyone has had his dog to the Reese Veterinary Activity recently, he has probably received a lecture on Canine Heartworm Disease. If you haven't had your dog checked lately, then this article is for you.

Not many people are familiar with Heartworm Disease since it is a relatively new disease of dogs. Heartworms, or *Dirofilaria immitis*, are roundworms which are transmitted by mosquitoes and are found in the blood vessels of the heart, lungs, and other organs of dogs, and possibly cats. These worms are 6 to 12 inches in length.

Heartworms are found in dogs throughout the world, particularly in areas where mosquito and dog populations are high. In the United States, heartworms have been found in every state—the highest incidence is on the east coast, the south, the midwest, and Hawaii. The incidence is increasing throughout the U.S., especially since dogs are becoming more mobile as they are in the military community.

The heartworms damage the dog in a number of ways.

As the number of heartworms increase in the right ventricle of the heart, mechanical plugging of the pulmonary artery occurs. Over a period of time, the excretory products of the worms cause an irritation of the lining of the pulmonary artery. The effect is similar to arteriosclerosis. This leads to right heart enlargement.

In the lungs, liver, and other organs blood flow is reduced or blocked and progressive degenerative changes occur. This leads to congestive heart failure in the dog.

The life cycle of the heartworm requires 6 months to a year to complete. Starting with the adult male and female in the right ventricle of the heart, mating occurs and the female produces eggs which hatch in her body, giving rise to microfilariae which circulate in the blood of the host dog. When a mosquito bites an infected dog, the microfilariae enter the mosquito's body and develop into infective larvae in 14-21 days. The infective larvae are deposited on the skin of a dog when a blood meal is taken by the mosquito, migrates through the skin, and develop for the next 60-70 days when

they enter the right ventricle of the heart. After 3 months, these worms become sexually mature and begin mating to complete the cycle.

To test for Heartworm Disease, a blood sample is taken from the dog, mixed with a formalin solution, and passed through a filter membrane. This concentrates the microfilariae onto the filter which is stained and checked microscopically.

Heartworms can be treated by using four injections of an arsenic compound to kill the adult heartworms, after a complete blood workup, EKG, and chest x-rays. After this treatment, the dog has to be cage rested for six weeks. The dog is then given medication for seven to 35 days to kill the microfilariae.

There is a preventive program for Heartworm Disease and in this instance the old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" certainly holds true. There are various forms of preventive medications containing diethylcarbamazine that are given daily to the dog. These preventatives come in pill, chewable tablet, and liquid form. We here at the Reese

Veterinary Activity recommend the dogs stay on this medication year-around to decrease the incidence of dogs contracting Heartworm Disease. This medication is

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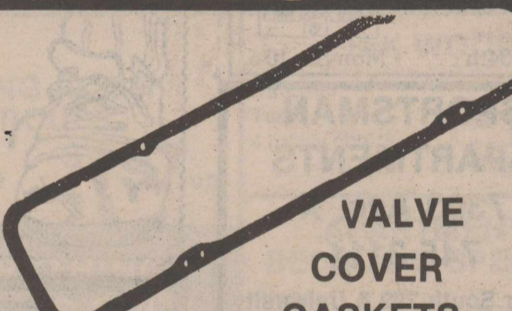
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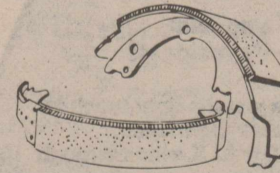
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Neil Birdwell, 3, son of SSgts. Jerry and Holly Birdwell; Rachel Page, 3, daughter of Chris and Mary Page; and (left) Jacob Rennels, 3, son of TSgt. Arther and SSgt. Janice Rennels, show off the \$100 check donation given to the Reese Child Care Center by the 64th Supply Squadron Unit Advisory Council last week. Behind the children is Child Care Center Director Shirl Francis, SrA. Jeffrey Jones, UAC vice president, Jack Hood, chief of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division, and AIC Bon Silva, UAC president. Francis indicated that the donation will be used for child development programs here.

### Births

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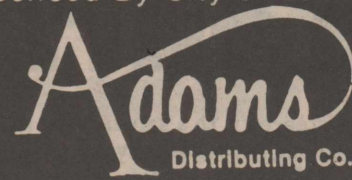
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	Lunch	Dinner
Today	meat loaf spaghetti with meat sauce roast turkey mashed potatoes buttered rice buttered spinach cauliflower au gratin buttered succotash bread dressing	barbeque pork grilled liver and onions grilled salmon loaf mashed potatoes oven glo potatoes buttered peas buttered Brussel sprouts creole wax beans
Saturday	grilled steaks french fries mashed potatoes buttered corn fried cabbage grilled chicken patties	grilled ham steaks fried chicken simmered corned beef fried fish sticks french fries mashed potatoes vegetable gumbo buttered peas southern style greens
Sunday	steamship round mashed potatoes buttered potatoes stewed tomatoes peas with mushrooms enchiladas	breaded pork cutlets salmon loaf baked Hawaiian duck beef pot pie mashed potatoes O'brien potatoes creole summer squash buttered succotash buttered Brussel sprouts
Monday	cantonese spareribs baked chicken spaghetti with meat balls mashed potatoes noodle Jefferson lyonnaise carrots buttered mixed vegetable sweet and sour greens	fried flounder baked knockwurst smothered steak mashed potatoes scalloped potatoes tomato gumbo buttered Brussel sprouts buttered corn-on-the-cob baked flounder
Tuesday	grilled liver and onions sukiyaki glazed Cornish hen mashed potatoes baked macaroni and cheese broccoli polonaise buttered mixed vegetables black-eyed peas with bacon	roast fresh ham beef ball stroganof fried fish portions mashed potatoes baked macaroni and cheese buttered mixed vegetable black-eyed peas with bacon buttered broccoli
Wednesday	southern fried chicken baked ham mashed potatoes francoia potatoes fried summer squash buttered asparagus buttered green beans	creole shrimp simmered corned beef boiled potatoes buttered rice Mexican corn parsley carrots buttered broccoli
Thursday	roast turkey baked lasagna meat loaf mashed potatoes glazed sweet potatoes stewed tomatoes buttered peas buttered succotash cornbread dressing	braised pork chops fried fish sticks hot beef sandwiches baked potatoes mashed potatoes vegetable combo club spinach buttered green beans

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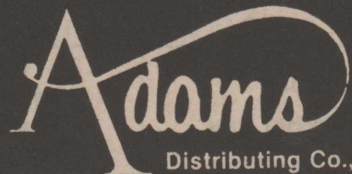
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# Rescue earns Medal of Honor

by Lt. Col. Thomas A. Buckner  
ATC Office of Public Affairs

The six-man Green Beret reconnaissance team was hopelessly outnumbered. The enemy surrounded them in the western highlands jungle of South Vietnam on Nov. 26, 1968.

Team leader 1st Lt. Randolph Harrison realized there was no way out so he called for immediate evacuation.

A forward air controller, Maj. Charles Anonsen, reached the scene first and found the recon team pinned down in dense undergrowth on a river bank.

A flight of three transport and two gunship helicopters also heard the call for help and headed for the fire fight. One of the transport choppers was piloted by 1st Lt. James P. Flemming, who had flown the recon team into the area less than five hours earlier.

Anonsen briefed the arriving helicopters and asked the Green Berets to pop a smoke grenade. The red smoke pinpointed their position.

A hail of bullets greeted the two gunships as they fired into the jungle surrounding the recon team. The airborne gunners strained to spot the enemy machine guns as Maj. Leonard Gonzales and Capt. David Miller wheeled their UH-1s over the river.

The gunships located the enemy guns 200 yards south of the recon team and blasted the position with rockets, destroying two of the weapons. But the North Vietnamese also found the range and machine gunned Miller's chopper.

With oil pressure dropping rapidly, Miller made two more firing passes before being riddled again. As his chopper lost power,

he steered it to a safe landing in a clearing across the river.

A UH-1 transport, piloted by Maj. Dale Eppinger, followed Miller in. The transport touched down beside the crippled ship as Miller and his crew climbed aboard. Low on fuel, the chopper wheeled away to the forward base at Duc Co. Within minutes, the abandoned gunship was destroyed by enemy fire.

A second UH-1 was forced to leave because of low fuel, leaving only Fleming's transport, Gonzales' gunship and the forward air controller.

The FAC radioed the recon team to move to a small clearing about 25 yards away. Gonzales then made firing passes to cover Fleming's approach.

Fleming realized the clearing was too small for a landing, and he headed instead for the nearby river. He hovered just above the shoreline while his crew searched frantically for the Green Berets.

They were nowhere in sight. Finally, the recon team's radioman, barely audible through the hostile gunfire, said his team could not reach the pickup point.

Fleming backed off over the river through a hail of fire while

his gunners, SSgt. Fred Cook and Sgt. Paul Johnson, answered back with their M-60 machine guns. "It was a sheer miracle that he (Fleming) wasn't shot down on the takeoff," Gonzales said later.

Gonzales was nearly out of ammo, and he and Fleming were critically low on fuel. But if the rescuers withdrew, the American soldiers were doomed. With their backs to the river, the recon team ringed its position with mines while Fleming prepared for one last attempt.

"The first time we went in, I wasn't really conscious of the danger," Fleming said. "You know, it was what we had been trained to do. And so we did it. But then I guess it all got to me. Watching Miller getting shot down, the heaviest hostile fire I'd ever seen—frankly, I was scared to death," he said.

But he went in a second time, dropping below the river bank to partially shield the UH-1 from the enemy. But now the North Vietnamese knew where Fleming was headed and they concentrated fire on the pickup point, strafing the chopper from all sides.

The recon team had been under siege for more than an hour by

now and the enemy was moving in for the kill. Fleming saw the North Vietnamese reach the mines and saw a soldier blown into the air. The Green Berets killed three enemy soldiers within 10 feet of the landing zone, then dashed for the helicopter.

In the UH-1 Cook fired at the advancing enemy while Johnson tried to clear a jammed gun. As the team reached the rope ladder, Cook continued to fire with one hand while he pulled the soldiers aboard with the other hand. The 5-foot-7-inch Cook, who weighed little more than 120 pounds, lifted some of the 200 pounders off the ground.

Fleming struggled to hold the

chopper steady while the Green Berets climbed aboard. As Johnson helped Cook pull the last man in, the UH-1 turned and sped downriver. Overhead, Gonzales' gunship ran out of ammunition the instant the team climbed to safety.

As the two helicopters flew toward home base with fuel tanks nearly dry, Fleming and his copilot, Maj. Paul McClellan, noticed the bullet holes in the windshield. Death had missed them by inches.

For his gallantry and skill in rescuing his countrymen, Lieutenant Fleming was presented the nation's highest military award, the Medal of Honor.

## Squadron news

### 64th FMS

A1C Michael Neff earned his 426 five skill level with a 96 percent score on his end-of-course test.

The squadron car wash is Saturday at the credit union parking lot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee for getting a

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## CHAMPUS proposal may change coverage

CHAMPUS could help pay for ambulances even when the cost exceeds \$100, according to a proposed regulatory change.

If the change becomes final, CHAMPUS could also share the cost of ambulances to a military hospital within that hospital's health care and zip code zone. CHAMPUS could even help pay for transfers from outside the zip code zone when the military hospital is the nearest one with appropriate facilities to treat the patient. If someone at a military facility orders the ambulance, the military hospital must pay for it. By making it easier for patients to get treatment in a military hospital, the proposed change could help save money for military families.

Currently, CHAMPUS shares the cost of ambulance transfers over \$100 to hospitals only when patients are being moved from a rural or remote area to the nearest hospital; or from a hospital that can't provide the necessary treatment.

The cost of the extended ambulance coverage will be minimal because the new costs of local ambulances will be offset by the savings in patients using military instead of civilian hospitals.

Ambulance service is always cost-shared as an outpatient service under CHAMPUS rules. The transportation must be medically necessary (that is, the patient would be at risk if another form of transportation were used); the patient's illness or injury must be covered under CHAMPUS; and the ambulance must be considered "professional" under state or local law. This means it must contain a stretcher, linens, first aid supplies, oxygen and other life-saving equipment, and must be staffed by trained personnel.

Taxis, medicabs and ambicabs do not qualify as ambulances under CHAMPUS rules. And CHAMPUS will not share the cost of ambulance service if the ambulance is used instead of a taxi or private transportation for the convenience of the patient.

Under the proposed change in policy, boats and airplanes could qualify as ambulances when the pick-up point couldn't be reached by a regular ambulance, when the patient was a long distance from a hospital or when the patient's condition required speedy hospital admission.

## Reese dentist discusses NutraSweet sweetener

by Capt. (Dr.) Lisa Darbonne  
preventive dentistry officer

There's a new sweetener on the market called NutraSweet. What is it? Does it taste good? Is it safe for everyone? Naturally, people are questioning this new substance, given the controversy and problems with past sweeteners. This article will address these questions and others in order to help consumers make informed purchasing decisions.

NutraSweet is G. D. Searle and Company's name for aspartame. Aspartame is a natural, nutritive sweetener, and is about 180 times sweeter than sugar. It is not a sugar, however; in fact, it is composed of two amino acids, aspartic acid and phenylalanine, both of which occur naturally in protein-containing foods. Since NutraSweet is so much sweeter than sugar, only a little bit is needed. Compare the 16 calories in a teaspoon of sugar with the one-tenth of a calorie in NutraSweet—for the same amount of sweetness! It also tastes much like sugar, and doesn't leave the bitter aftertaste associated with artificial sweeteners.

NutraSweet is safe for

nearly everyone to use at any age. Only those with an inherited disorder called phenylketonuria—about one out of 15,000 people—must use caution. These people must restrict the amount of the amino acid phenylalanine in their diets—remember that aspartame contains phenylalanine. Everyone else may use aspartame without worry, even diabetics, since it is not a sugar or a carbohydrate.

An important consideration from a dental standpoint is that NutraSweet does not cause tooth decay, again because it is not a sugar. Studies at the National Institute of Dental Research confirm this fact.

Aspartame is clearly an exciting new product. Unfortunately, its usage is limited at present. It is unstable over time in certain solutions and

is also usually unsuitable for baking, since it is unstable at high temperatures and does not give the bulk and texture of sugar. NutraSweet is, however, a welcome alternative in beverages normally sweetened by sugar, for example soft drinks and powdered beverage mixes. It is also found in gelatin and pudding mixes, and in some cereals. (If you've tried some of the soft drinks sweetened with NutraSweet and haven't been satisfied with the taste, it is probably due to the fact that manufacturers are still also adding saccharine for sweetness.)

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## Commissary prices can save patrons

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The commissary pricing policy helps give patrons the lowest prices possible. Since the Air Force Commissary Service (AFCOMS) uses the buying power of its more than 140 stores around the world, food vendors will often make special deals to lower prices so their goods can reach the large military audience. Many vendors rely on the AFCOMS Smart Owl program to advertise their merchandise. The Smart Owl is a symbol of savings found in every Air Force commissary; it represents an item that's had its price cut at least 15 percent below the normal cost. Commissary shoppers recognize the Smart Owl's value and vendors appreciate its sales impact.

Since Air Force stores can't make a profit the entire savings from such a price cut is passed on to the patron. Twenty-five percent is just the average savings a commissary customer enjoys. By taking advantage of cents-off coupons and the Smart Owl items, many shoppers save even more!

# Tips to driving , surviving

Courtesy of wing safety

A recent article from Air Force Headquarters stated that in single vehicle mishaps, during 1982, 72 Air Force personnel lost their lives. That was 44 percent of the fatal mishaps that year. In 1983, the percentage rose to 48, or 82 out of 170. That's nearly one half of all Air Force fatal mishaps. Drivers in single vehicle mishaps, have no one else to blame.

Driver error is the primary cause of the single mishaps.

- driving too fast for conditions.
- driving under the influence of alcohol/drugs.
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•drive sober, reflexes and perception will be better, but more important your reasoning and judgment will not have deteriorated.

•drive when you are rested, you can arrive alive, you will be quick to identify hazards and take proper evasive actions,

than when you are drowsy. •drive alert; so you can see the dangers, use your mirrors and maintain adequate distance behind the car ahead.

If someday, while you're driving down a six lane super slab by yourself no one else around and you have a single vehicle mishap, I'm sure you will have a very dumb feeling.

The expert driver, doesn't do dumb things. The experts doesn't drive when fatigued, or too fast for road conditions. They keep their cars in top condition. They plan their trips to include rest stops.

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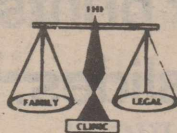
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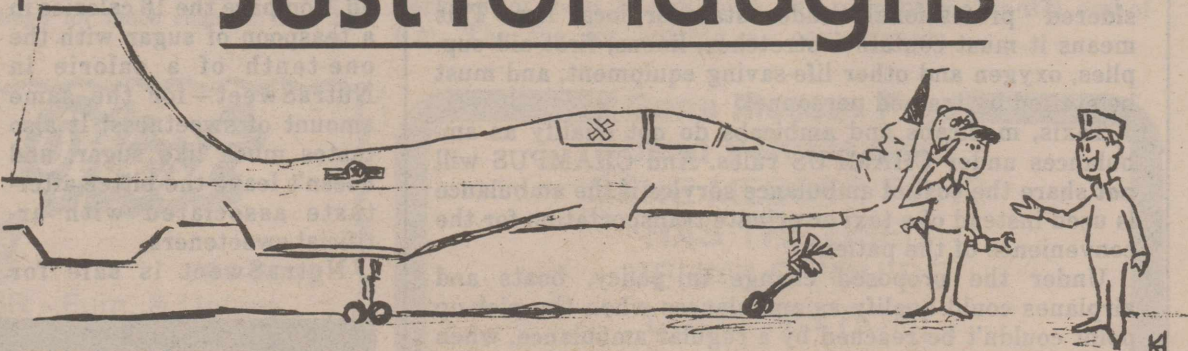
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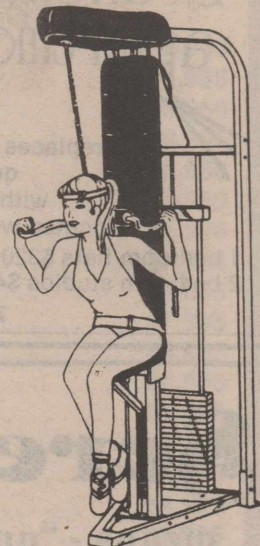
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A1C Vince Boris checks the pressure as he refills a fire extinguisher. Assigned to the Reese Fire Department, Airman Boris was picked by the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron as the squadron Airman of the Month for April. He has since been chosen as the 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month for April.

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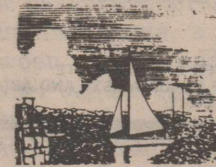
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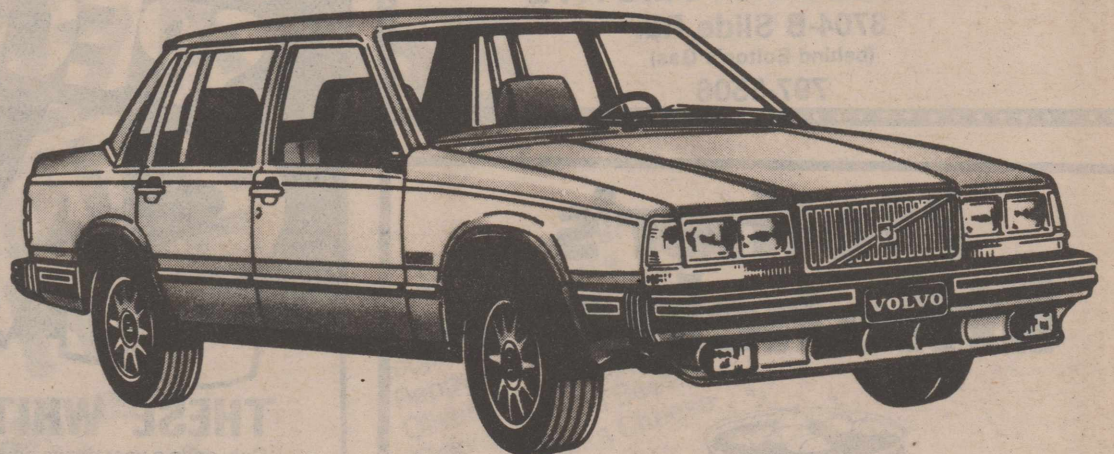
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# 'Zero overpricing' uncovers overpriced equipment items

by Capt. Philip Gunderman  
64th Supply Squadron

The war on wasted money goes on! Since the last article on zero overpricing, Reese has received 19 new price challenges, received replies from sources of supply on four and still have 15 being checked out. So far, we still haven't uncovered a significant instance of overpricing from a supplier, but it is not because we, or rather, you, haven't given it a good shot! The numbers add up to 46 challenges from 10 Oct. through May 15; they break out like this:

- 14 submitted by 64th Field Maintenance Squadron
- 12 from Deputy Commander for Resources

- The 64th Air Base Group and 64th Civil Engineering Squadron with six challenges each
- The 64th Student Squadron has two challenges; and
- 1958th Communications Squadron with one.

Of the items which were completed since the last story, most came back "item correctly priced" but there were a few instances where you at least helped correct an erroneous price.

First the price of \$34.84 each for a blue plastic binder was challenged by TSgt. Theodore Holloway, Aerospace Systems Branch. Research by Base Contracts Division, revealed an error in the paper work received from supply and that the correct

price is \$2.99 each. The Zero Overpricing Board approved the award of a certificate to Sergeant Holloway.

Next an individual in supply identified an excessive price on wallboard in stock. The unit price of \$21.12 was found to be an error resulting from an identity change transaction and that the correct price is \$7.38 per bundle of two. The award of a certificate was approved.

Finally, MSgt. Bobby Walters Interior Electric Shop challenged the \$960.78 price for a safety switch. Research indicated the price had been loaded incorrectly in the supply computer. Correct price is \$91.98; board recommends award of certificate.

All of this may seem discouraging—especially to those good folks who provided these challenges. In spite of that, we have to keep looking. We know all too well that there are bonafide instances where Uncle Sam pays much more than he should—and Reese is just as likely as any other base to have something in that category. So keep on doing what you are doing. Make those challenges. One of us is going to catch a big one—it's only a matter of when!

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## FMS beats Bishops 8-5

The Civil Engineering Bishops spoiled an almost perfect record giving up four runs in the seventh inning and ultimately the game.

Leading the team in offense, Fred LaFay went three for four with a home run, while Todd Garner went four for four. Defensively, Mo Fernandez made three catches, while allowing only one to slip through his legs.

The Bishops take on the security police Tuesday.

## Field day June 16

The Second Annual Reese Undergraduate Pilot Training Field Day is June 16 from 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Reese track field.

Among the scheduled events are basketball, softball and racquetball competitions. The competition pits UPT class against fellow class . . . all for fun, and all to see who can claim the number one position.

To the individual winners and the top class go prizes and a trophy, as well as the braggin' rights until next year. Refreshments will be available throughout the day, and everyone is invited out to watch the class' battle it out for first place.

## Day camp nears

The Fifth Annual Easter Seals summer day camp for area campers (physically and mentally handicapped) is set for the last two weeks of this month.

Volunteer workers are needed to work with the campers, but to volunteer, a person must have the backing of their supervisor and unit commander. If you can volunteer contact Earl Hutchings at Ext. 3787. Hutchings has volunteer applications and more information about the day camp.

# Soccer team wins big title

The Reese varsity soccer team went 4-0 to win the Air Training Command Soccer Championship May 22-24 at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Earlier that week, Sheppard had been the host site for the ATC Central District Soccer Championship in which Reese finished first with a 3-0 record.

In the ATC tournament Reese fell in the first game against Western District Champions Williams AFB, Ariz., 0-3 at the half, but rallied in the game's second half to a 4-3 win over Williams.

The tournament's second Reese game put Eastern District representative Ran-

dolph AFB, Texas, against Reese; at half-time it was 0-0. The Reese soccer team scored in the second half to win 1-0.

In the team's second encounter with Williams, it was a similar situation to the Randolph versus Reese game. Reese again came back with the win; 1-0 over Williams.

Reese's final tournament game against Randolph paralleled their first; down 0-2 at the half. As they had done throughout the tournament, Reese varsity soccer players rallied themselves to a 3-2 victory in the second half. The win gave Reese an unchallenged hold on the ATC title, too.

Reese's soccer team included: Craig Ford, player and coach; Charles Friedrich, all ATC team nominee; Donald Sadlowski, all ATC team nominee; Christopher LeCraw, all ATC team nominee; Ralph Merz, all ATC team nominee; Carlos DeSilveira, all ATC team nominee; Roberto Michele, player; Kenneth Stapleton, player; William Call, player; and Jeffrey Lupinski, player.

Augmentees to the Reese team included: William Goddard, Dominique Guignard, John Glenn and Kerry Eaton from Lackland AFB, Texas. Eduardo Rodriguez from Laughlin AFB, Texas, was the team's fifth augmentee.

# Newman bats winning runs

Sheila Newman found her place in the sun Sunday when she drove in the winning two runs to help the Reese women's varsity softball team beat the Spoilers 8-7.

Newman had a terrific tournament, said Coach Mike Podkladek. In fact, several of the women played well the coach added.

Our Lady of Grace ran the tournament last weekend at the Reese diamonds where the Reese women finished in fourth place.

Opening day Reese edged by Lorenzo 10-9 and then dropped their next game to

the Stray Cats in a squeaker, 6-5.

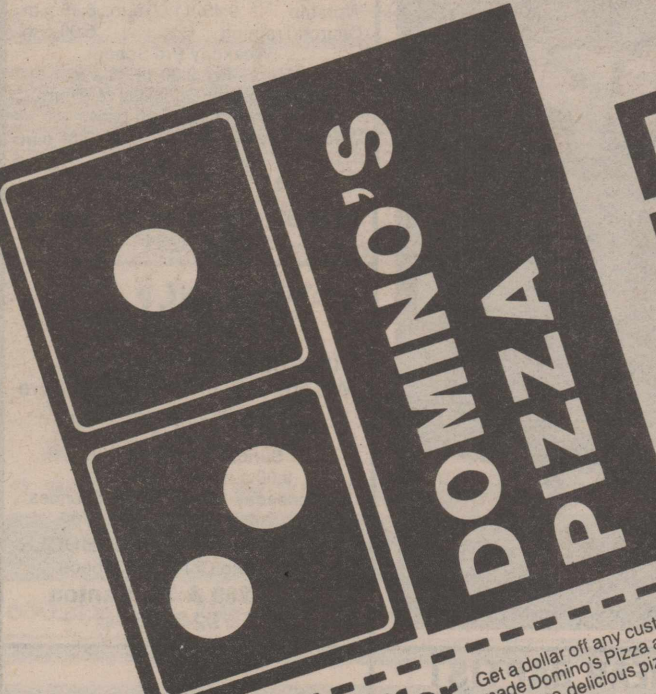
Sunday the women took all they could from the Spoilers before batting their way to a win, 8-7. Coach Podkladek explained that it was some of the best softball his team had played. "They snapped in four runs in the last inning of the game."

At 2-1 for the tournament, the Reese women's squad blew past the Express 6-1. In their final game, a rematch between Reese and victim number one Lorenzo, the host team lost 6-2.

Coach Podkladek and assis-

tant coach Gary Grant were impressed with the women's skills. "We'll travel to Cannon AFB, N.M., this weekend to play," said Podkladek.

The 1984 Reese varsity women include: Mitzy Hollgarth, pitcher; Ann Flores, pitcher and third base; KimMcGee, catcher; Jill Yager, catcher; Trish Doughit, first base; Vickie Wilks, second base; Amy Bates, second and third bases; Roxanne Pazora, short stop; Marilynn Stanley, rover; Carol Ford, right field; Kim Wall, left field; and Newman at center field.



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## Communication is the key

SrA. William Green directs aircraft movement from the 1958th Communications Squadron's air traffic control tower. Airman Green and communication peers are responsible for keeping the aircraft moving, and avoiding aircraft "traffic jams." Airman Green is the squadron's Airman of the Month for April.

## Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

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<p><b>UNIVERSITY AVENUE CHURCH OF GOD</b> University Avenue at 26th <b>PENTECOSTAL SERVICES</b> Joyful, Spirit Filled Singing and Preaching <b>SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES</b> 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m. <b>BIBLE CLASSES • 9:45 a.m. Sunday</b> 744-9423 ROY LOVE, Pastor</p>	<p><b>SOUTHCREST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> <i>Touching lives because we care.</i> Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:50 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. REV. DON CASS, Pastor 4810 Ave. P 744-4523</p>		<p><b>BACON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Sunday School 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45, 11:00 a.m., 6:15 p.m. Church Training 5:00 p.m. Weekday Pre-School Mon. - Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m. Mother's Day Out Tues. &amp; Thurs. 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. H.F. SCOTT, Pastor 5039 53rd St. (53rd and Slide) 795-5261</p>	
<p><b>FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH</b> Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:50 Evening Service 6:00 Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO C.E. Dir: Karen Douglas Youth &amp; Evangelism: Steve Smart 3115 2nd St. 762-8481</p>	<p><b>QUAKER AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 1701 Quaker Ave. 792-0652 Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m. &amp; 6:00 p.m. Family Bible Study Hour Wednesday 7:30 p.m. School of Ministry conducted week nights ELLMORE JOHNSON Evangelist</p>		<p><b>trinity church</b> INTERDENOMINATIONAL . . . WE are ONE in the Bond of Love Sunday Worship Services 9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sunday Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Family Night Services 7:15 p.m. TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS (A Private Christian School) Loop 289 &amp; So. Canton 792-3363</p>	
<p><b>LAKERIDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 4701 - 82nd Street Lubbock, Texas 79424 (806) 794-4015 BILL COUCH, Pastor Worship 8:30 &amp; 10:50 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 4316 34th St. 795-6453 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Class for Reese Personnel Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. RICHARD WATERS, Pastor</p>	<p><b>VANDELIA CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Sunday Services 8:30 &amp; 10:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. DALE ANDREWS Pulpit Minister Gregory Boy Camp Minister of Youth &amp; Family Kennon Rider Minister of Education 2002 60th at Ave. T 747-8439</p>	<p><b>BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. I.W. GREER, Pastor 60th &amp; Hartford 799-8141 - Church Bus Service Available Presenting Christ as the Answer</p>	<p>Welcome to <b>CALVARY TEMPLE</b> Good Spiritual Singing and Preaching in every service. VERNE RHOADS Pastor 2002 N. Ash 762-4202</p>
<p><b>PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Extends to You a Welcome Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m. 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.</p>	<p><b>FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH</b> 5426 50th Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . . . 10:40 a.m. Evening Evangelistic Services . . . . . 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. CURTIS NEWTON-Pastor 792-1163 - Rides Available A PENTECOSTAL FELLOWSHIP</p>	<p><b>BROADVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 1402 North Frankford 797-3038 797-1745 BILL HATLER, Pastor <i>Come As You Are God Will Have You No Other Way</i> Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Church Training 5:00 Evening Worship 6:00 Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 WE CARE</p>	<p><b>Abundant Life Assembly</b> <i>The Church Where Love Is</i> SUNDAY Bible School . . . . . 9:45 am Morning Worship . . 10:35 am Evening Praise . . . . 6:00 pm WEDNESDAY Family Night . . . . . 7:30 pm Billy Gibson - Pastor W. 34th &amp; Loop 289 793-9669</p>	<p><b>Flint Ave. Baptist Church</b> "The Church That Cares" Sunday School — 9:45 Morning Worship — 11:00 Training Union — 6:00 Evening Worship — 7:00 Dean Thomas - Pastor 765-5444 - 763-9169 900 N. Flint One Block Off (The Littlefield) Clovis Hwy</p>



Buy using caution, knowledge

# Used cars

by Maj. Edward Kingsford  
staff judge advocate

If you are one of the many who decide to purchase a used car, take a few precautions so you will end up with one you can be satisfied with.

Select several established dealers and shop carefully. Reputable dealers will not object to comparisons with competitors.

Every used car you look at has a history, and it's your job to find out what it is. One step is to copy the vehicle identification number from the engine block or dashboard, the license plate number, the number from the inspection sticker, and the mileage.

Then call the Motor Vehicle Division of the Department of Public Safety in Austin (512 475-7611) and give them the VIN and license plate number, and ask for the name and address of the title owner of the car. Usually the used car dealer won't have the title in his name.

Call or write the owner and ask for information about the car, the mileage when sold, the selling price, and any problems with the car. Then compare that information with the information given by the used car dealer.

Check the odometer of the car. Examine the tires, the brake pedal and the interior of the model you choose. A low odometer reading won't mean much if other indicators point to heavy use.

While some reconditioned used cars will have a limited warranty, most are sold "as is," so you should be very careful to check for any potential problems. This means thoroughly test driving the car, being on the lookout for odd noises, oil burning, "mushy" brakes, or unusual shakes. Try all equipment: testing heater, air conditioner, windshield wipers and radio. Also, check the tires. If anything needs repair or replacement, you can bargain to have the price of the car reduced by the amount you'll pay to fix it.

If you're seriously interested in the car, take it to a trustworthy mechanic for an expert's opinion of its condition.

Then think over the car and price for at least a day before making up your mind. It's a good idea to check at least three dealers before making your final decision.

Demand a detailed written receipt describing all of the

promises and representations the salesman makes to you.

Be sure that a warranty is in writing and that it spells out the services that will be included.

And when you decide, shop around for the best financing. Banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations, and finance companies all make car loans.



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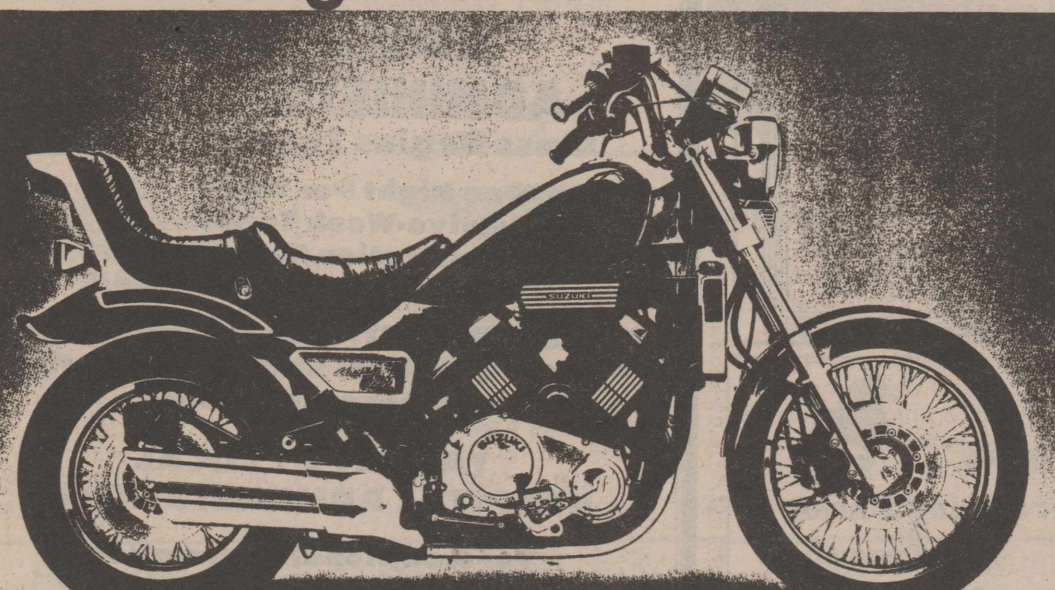
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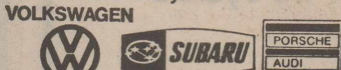
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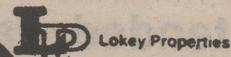
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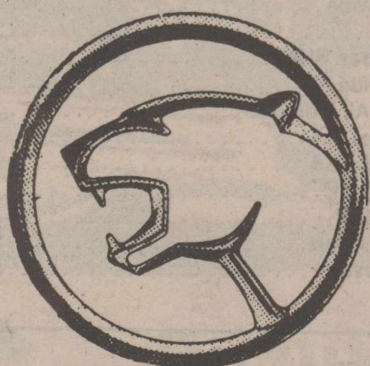
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