

the Roundup



VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER 28

July 20, 1984

Twenty Pages

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Ceremony to honor POW/MIAs today

A joint-service ceremony here today will honor America's prisoners of war, those still missing in action, and their families. The POW/MIA Recognition Day ceremony, which begins at 4:15 p.m. in front

of wing headquarters, is part of a national observance.

The ceremony will feature marching troops and a salute by a joint-service rifle team. A bugler will sound taps as a missing man formation of four Reese T-38s symbolically honors the POWs and

MIAs.

The 20-minute observance will include the reading of the Presidential Proclamation and the City Proclamation. Closing out the ceremony will be the sounding of retreat.

In addition to the end-of-day observance, two Air Force Now films about the

release of American POWs from Southeast Asia will be presented at the Officers Club at 11:30 a.m. The first film deals with the 1973 release of the prisoners and the second is a tenth anniversary observance of their release. The films will be presented as part of Project Warrior.

Base Open House set for Sept. 8

Wings of Blue, the United States Air Force Academy's precision parachuting team, will be a featured attraction at Reese's Open House, Sept. 8.

The award-winning team has been one of the country's top parachuting units for the past decade. Besides performing at special events, the team has dominated the national collegiate championships for more than a decade.

In addition to the parachuting performance, which includes free-falls of 120 miles per hour, the Academy will be represented at ground level by the Sabre Drill Team.

Although most aerial demonstrations and static displays have not yet been confirmed, Open House Committee officials expect most types of aircraft to be represented both in the air and on the ground.

Also planned are a model aircraft display and exhibits from various base units.

Food and soft drink booths will be operated by units and organizations. Information about the booths is available from Jack Hood, chief of Morale Welfare and Recreation, Ext. 3006 or 3412. The number of available booths is limited, said Mr. Hood.

AF to oust members

Approximately 1,700 enlisted Air Force members serving in the continental United States with dates of departure between October 1 and June 30, 1985, will be involuntarily discharged in September.

Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials said the rollback program is necessary due to an anticipated overage of enlisted members at the end of fiscal year 1984.

Those affected by the program have less than 16 years total active federal service and fall into one or more eligibility categories:

- Considered but not selected for re-enlistment under the selective re-enlistment program
- Denied or vacated noncommissioned officer status
- Airman first class or below and not selected for promotion to senior airman
- Five or more days lost time during current enlistment
- No specialty awarded commensurate with grade
- Second term or career airman who declined assignment

Notification is to be completed today, with discharges starting Sept. 6 and continuing through Sept. 21.

AFMPC officials said waivers will be considered in hardship situations. Also, airmen identified for separation will not be separated if their re-enlistment eligibility changes.

Officials cautioned that airmen identified under the program are not exempt from administrative discharge or trial by court-martial. However, all airmen separating under the program will receive honorable discharges. (AFNS)



(U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson)

Check it out

India Flight Crew Chief A1C Brian McClure inspects the hydraulic landing gear system of a T-38 Talon for leaks prior to a training flight. The importance of such inspections was the subject of a recent Air Force Office of Special Investigation report. For that story and a look at what kind of inspections Reese aircraft get, turn to page 4.

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published under exclusive written agreement with the 64th Flying Training Wing Commander in the interest of personnel of Reese AFB, Texas, of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers in this publication are their own and are not to be considered an official expression of the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements, including inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of products or services advertised.

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.



A concerned mother recently left her child at the Child Care Center and the care giver-to-child ratio was one-to-10. When she returned the ratio, she said, had climbed to one-to-14. She wants to know why. Part of her concern seems to stem from the fact that she said her daughter had a bite and a scratch when she was picked up. This, she felt, may have been caused by the lack of supervision because of the high ratio.

DOD standards require one care giver per 10 children in the 18 to 35 month age group and authorize the center to exceed this ratio for short periods when circumstances such as personnel recalls and family emergencies require it. Records at the Child Care Center show that the ratio never exceeded one-to-13, and this was during the children's rest period.

When the child was picked up, the care giver brought to the parent's attention a red mark on the child's arm. The mark appeared to be a rash rather than a bite but the care giver was not aware of a scratch on the child.

In an effort to provide quality service to families, we may vary the ratio, however, I can assure the caller that the children are closely supervised and that their safety is of paramount importance. Thank you for your concern.

Trying to work nights and sleep during the day without an air conditioner could keep a person from performing at his best, said a hot Village resident. Why doesn't his air conditioner work after two service calls, he asked.

Although the contractor was doing his best to respond to the high number of air conditioning calls that occurred in April, May and June, he recognized that his response was totally unacceptable and brought in more air conditioning specialists from another city to help catch up. The contract requires repair of an air conditioning unit within five days of receipt of a service call. Our quality assurance evaluator agrees that the response times to this particular occupant were unsatisfactory and will work closely with ALL-PRO to do better.

Theater schedules caught the attention of a Roundup reader who wanted to know why the movie listing for the Simler theater is not published weekly. It is, or at least as often as possible.

The schedules are produced by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and then sent to the Reese Exchange Office. From the exchange office they are sent to the Roundup, even if the schedule arrives after deadline, it is published when possible.

Recently, however, there were no new schedules distributed and without them movies cannot be publicized. The schedules are again being published. For any information regarding the Roundup contact TSgt. Judy Bivens, Public Affairs NCOIC, at Ext. 3236, or Sgt. Rich Tillman, editor, at Ext. 3843.

A crew chief called to ask why it was so difficult to get an orientation flight, but Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets get rides as a part of their summer encampment here.

The question is certainly valid and although the answer is simple, it requires some background to be completely understood. That's why I've asked Col. Bill Grosvenor, deputy commander for operations, to write an article about the ROTC Orientation Flight Program and the wing Orientation Flight Program. The article appears on this page and should clear up any questions about the programs.

Orientation flights give cadets edge

by Col. Bill Grosvenor
deputy commander for operations

The Reserve Officer Training Corps Orientation Flight Program is but one of a number of official Air Force Recruiting Service programs that when taken as a whole, together make up the ROTC Summer Encampment Training Program.

The purpose of this Air Force funded program is to provide essential military training similar to that received by Officer Training School candidates at Lackland AFB, Texas. The training is a necessary part of the ROTC Cadets' precommissioning education and development, and is normally conducted between their junior and senior years.

The 64th Flying Training Wing is just one of a large number of units that are tasked by the Air Force to provide support under the auspices of the overall ROTC Summer Encampment Training umbrella. A number of bases, such as Fairchild AFB, Wash., host a large number of ROTC cadets from around the country throughout the summer, providing a location, facilities and services for basic military training and education. Undergraduate Pilot Training bases are tasked to provide motivational orientation flights to aid each cadet in his or her selection of a specific Air Force career track. Military Airlift Command provides airlift support to

transport the cadets between their home campuses, their summer base camps and the UPT bases providing the orientation flights.

The dollar and manpower costs of this program are considered when allocating funds and personnel to individual units tasked to support elements of the ROTC Summer Encampment Training Program. Each year, Reese is allocated extra dollars and flying hours and given additional personnel to help offset the added demands these flights entail. The flying of these cadets is as much a part of the Wing's official mission as the flying of UPT students.

The activities at Reese, important as they are, are only a small part of the total effort that goes into the training and professional development of these future members of the Air Force. The specific dates for the ROTC Summer Orientation flights at Reese had to be selected up to six months in advance. Many factors went into selecting those dates. The Summer Encampment Training dates, MAC airlift schedules, UPT student pilot entry and graduation dates, training loads and major long term weather patterns were but a few of the factors that led to the establishment of four one-day periods of ROTC Flight Orientation days at Reese during 1984.

The purpose of the Wing Flight Orientation program is to improve morale, enhance motiva-

tion, and increase retention by rewarding individuals identified as outstanding performers by their organizations. The current governing regulation is written with the goal of insuring that everyone has an adequate opportunity to complete for one of those valuable flights. The 64th FTW does not have the authority to fly an unlimited number of orientation flights. In fact, the number of such flights available to members of the wing cannot exceed 40 flights a year without the expressed permission of Headquarters Air Training Command. Wing Regulation 60-1, Orientation Flights, outlines the policies and procedures that apply to the management and use of those 40 locally controlled orientation flights. Twenty, or half, of those go specifically to crew chiefs. The other 20 go to individuals from Field Maintenance Squadron (8), 1958th Communications Squadron (4), Wing NCO of the Quarter, (4), Airman/NCO/Senior NCO of the Year (3) and Wing Junior Officer of the Year (1).

We at Reese would like to see more locally controlled orientation flights. But considering the \$800 to \$1,500 per flying hour cost of operating wing aircraft and the current funding constraints that have been placed on our service, we are forced to severely limit those flights as rewards for only the most deserving members of the wing.

Goal setting eases journey

by Col. William W. Lofgren Jr.
438th Military Airlift Wing
McGuire AFB, N.J.

Socrates once said, "If one does not know to what port he is sailing, no wind is favorable."

The subject this sage Greek was addressing was goals: their establishment and attainment. What interested Socrates some 2,400 years ago still fascinates scholars, educators and behavioral specialists today. It sounds as if old Socrates attended professional military education or maybe Squadron Officers School at Athens University.

Many folks today drift rudderless through life and feel

frustrated and alienated from society's mainstream because they have never paid much attention to the subject of personal goals. For some people, this sounds too much like long-range planning and, after all, if you're young, who needs to be so concerned about tomorrow? Or about a thousand tomorrows?

There are at least two myths about goals that should be exploded. First of all, they should not be chiseled in granite. Goals, like life itself, must be viable and responsive to changes as they occur. Secondly, goals are for every age, not only for the young. It is never too late to establish objectives for the future.

Why set goals in the first place? The best reason is that they provide a sense of order, a framework on which the individual can build and grow. The broader concept of goals helps us to establish priorities in both personal and professional areas of our lives.

Recently I had the opportunity to inspect bachelor officers quarters and in one such room, paper-clipped to a big calendar that hung over the desk, a lieutenant had written a very impressive list of goals. The list was impressive not because of the goals themselves, but because they were being achieved.

Among his objectives were the completion of his

bachelor's degree, the completion of SOS by correspondence, the completion of several needed courses in his career area, the enrollment in a master's degree program and several financial goals he had established. His ultimate goal, some six years away, was to go to law school.

Each of the objectives had its own milestone and more than half of the goals had been reached. Not only would I forecast that this young person will get to law school, I'll bet that he will become a crackerjack attorney as well.

Why? Certainly not because he is any brighter than the next guy, but because he will make ex-

cellent use of his most valuable resource, time. He has set priorities that sustain and support his objectives, his goals.

Each of us has goals of sorts. Some are more structured than others. No one needs to go through life, or even an Air Force career rudderless, drifting in the strongest current.

By taking a mature, conscious look at your own capabilities and potential, you can chart a new course that will have favorable winds. Good sailing to your special port.

(Reprinted from MAC News Service)

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From the president

Ever since the Revolutionary War, America's men and women have heroically served their country in times of conflict. In each of America's wars, our prisoners of war have been required to make special sacrifices, serving their country under conditions of hardship. Their burden greatly increased when they were treated in violation of the fundamental standards of morality and international codes of conduct for the treatment of prisoners of war.

Our POWs and MIAs have earned a very special place in the hearts of all Americans because of their selfless devotion to duty and unflinching courage. We must not forget or fail to honor those who have served their country so faithfully.

Our nation deeply appreciates the acute suffering and pain experienced by the families of our servicemen held captive or missing in ac-

tion. The loss of a loved one is a tragic situation under any circumstance, but that burden is magnified when the fate of the loved one is unknown. All Americans fully support efforts to end the uncertainties with which they continue to live.

We accept and remember our obligation to these missing servicemen. Until the POW/MIA issue is resolved, it will remain a matter of highest national priority. On July 20, 1984, the POW/MIA flag will fly over the White House, the departments of State and Defense, and the Veteran's Administration as a symbol of our unswerving commitment to achieve the fullest possible accounting for the servicemen and civilians.

By Senate Joint Resolution 171, the Congress has designated July 20, 1984, as "National POW/MIA Recognition Day." On this day, I firmly believe that we should recognize the special debt all

Americans owe to our fellow citizens who gave up their freedom in the service of our country and to the families who have undergone a great travail.

Now, therefore, I, Ronald Reagan, president of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Friday, July 20, 1984, as National POW/MIA Recognition Day. I call on all Americans to join in honoring all former American prisoners of war, those still missing, and their families who endured the uncommon sacrifices on behalf of this country. I also call upon state and local officials and private organizations to observe this day with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 9th day of May, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eighty-four, and of the independence of the United States of America the two hundred and eighth.

Ronald Reagan
President

From the secretary

Few Americans deserve recognition more than our fellow citizens who gave up their freedom serving our country, and their families who have undergone such great anguish.

The Congress of the United States has designated and the president proclaimed July 20, 1984, as National POW/MIA Recognition

Day. It is fitting that we pay tribute to these servicemen and their families on this day by supporting and participating in planned activities and ceremonies.

I urge all members of the United States Air Force to join me in honoring all former American prisoners of war, those still missing and their families. (AFNS)

Verne Orr
Secretary of the Air Force

From the chief of staff

The president has proclaimed July 20, 1984, as a day to recognize the gallant and distinctive contributions which our prisoners of war, those still missing in action and their families have made defending our nation.

As Americans everywhere pause to remember the sacrifices of these heroes, I ask that all Air Force people join in recognizing their great bravery, unswerving dedication and devotion to duty.

Gen. Charles A. Gabriel
Air Force Chief of Staff

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Report: Inspections prevent emergencies

BOLLING AFB, D.C. (AFNS)—The Air Force Office of Special Investigations has released a report showing that maintenance and pre-flight inspections have prevented many would-be emergencies by finding damage to aircraft that was intentionally caused.

AFP 124-5, Volume 1, details the results of three years of investigations of intentional damage. It was distributed throughout the Air Force in May to help supervisors and leaders better understand the motives of people who damage aircraft.

Dr. Charles McDowell, Chief of the Systems and Crime Analysis Division, Directorate of Criminal Investigations, was one of the authors of the report that reveals 186 cases involving 170 aircraft.

"Overall, 170 incidents is low compared to the total Air Force inventory of planes during those three years," he said. "The low number of incidents speaks well of pre-flight and maintenance inspections as well as Air Force management."

About 25 percent of the cases required no repairs and

10 percent of the planes were repaired for less than \$200, according to the report. Sixty percent of the intentional damage was discovered either during pre-flight or maintenance inspections.

"Although it is difficult to detect if someone has loosened a bolt or severed wires," Dr. McDowell explained, "inspectors and maintenance supervisors have been successful. At finding things like a wrench taped to the air intake of an engine."

"This is successful in saving lives and money. Due to good inspections and careful

attention to pre-flight requirements we have lost very few airplanes to intentional damage," he said.

Aircraft damage is caused mostly by accidents, errors or pranks, the AFOSI report says. Of the damage caused by malicious intent the most common motivation is to cover up accidental damage.

Accidental damage resulting from "horseplay" is covered up by intentional damage that is then reported in an attempt to conceal the original mistake, Dr. McDowell said, revenge and a need to be recognized follow

cover-ups as the next most common motives for intentional damage, according to the report that took six months to prepare. "I know it sounds simple, but the obvious solution to the problem is leadership and supervision," said Dr. McDowell. "We have found that if you don't take care of your people you will pay for it in machines."

Fortunately we have good commanders and good supervisors who have kept the number of incidents low." (AFNS)

Crew chiefs keep aircraft flying safely

by TSgt. Judy Bivens
public affairs

They inspect, check and double-check to keep the wing's aircraft and pilots flying safely.

They are the crew chiefs of the 74th Organizational Maintenance Squadron and the average number of inspections they perform on the wing's aircraft tops 500 a day.

The crew chiefs perform three types of daily inspections—the basic post flight pre-flight, thru flight and basic post flight.

The basic post flight inspection is done when the aircraft is finished flying for the day. It involves a complete check of the aircraft, including a visual examination and operational check of certain components.

The same aircraft gets another thorough check before the first flight of the following day. This inspection, the pre-flight, is usually

done by the workers on mid-shift. They reverify the basic post flight inspection. "It's important to have more than one set of eyes look at the aircraft," said TSgt. James Stewart, assistant India Flight chief.

The aircraft gets quick, 15-minute thru-flight inspections following each flight of the day. Since the previous two inspections are thorough, the crew chief primarily checks components that may need servicing before the next flight. "Among other things, we check for leaks and make sure the tires are good," said Sergeant Stewart. "We change a lot of tires."

In addition to the daily inspections, the supervisor or flight chief does follow-up inspections, or spot checks, two or three times a week. Maintenance quality assurance inspectors also check the crew chiefs' work.

The crew chiefs are required to closely follow the inspections checklist to make sure

their checks are accurate and complete. Do some things still get missed? "Sometimes minor things are missed, but not often," said Sergeant Stewart.

The supervisors have to be aware of factors such as weather or personnel shortages that may prevent the specialist from giving his or her full attention to the job, said MSgt. Buzz Barton, India Flight chief. "It's important for the supervisor to be involved," he said. "Because the job is so important, we're quick to point out their mistakes, but we give them positive strokes, too." He cited his flight's policy of giving compensatory time off as incentive for crew chiefs who receive excellent evaluations from the quality assurance inspections. The supervisors then help carry the additional work load.

It's all part of the teamwork that goes into checking and double-checking to keep the wing's aircraft flying safely.

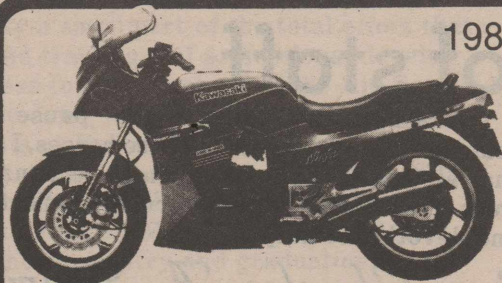
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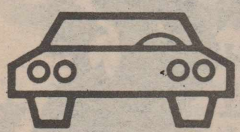
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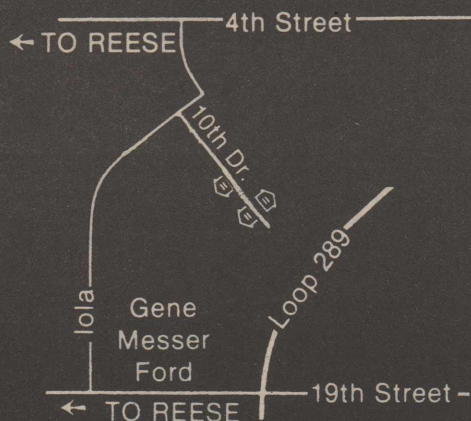
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POW: Self respect his only possession

by Col. Barry C. Trader
Air Force Academy public affairs

Korea, September 1953. Capt. Ted Harris, prisoner of war in North Korea, is forcibly repatriated after refusing to voluntarily return home following 14 months of brutal, solitary captivity. Why?

Why would any person not be willing to return to his own country following more than a year of the worst treatment possible at the hands of the enemy. Captain Harris' answer; "If I can't go back with my self-respect, I won't go back at all."

Following the war, his words became part of the Congressional Record when he testified before Congress on his experiences as a POW.

The story began when Captain Harris, along with his reconnaissance B-29 crew, was shot down over North Korea in July 1952. Despite being badly burned he survived, but was captured when he tried to obtain medical treatment.

For the next 14 months he endured every physical and mental assault in the book. In an article written by well-known war correspondent Dickey Chapalle, it was described this way, "First they denied him medical care, then they drove him around Korean villages, exhibiting and defiling him. Next they shunted him into solitary confinement and threw away the key."

"During the entire time he was in red hands, he never

NOT FORGOTTEN



POW/MIA DAY, JULY 20, 1984

knew a friend or fellow prisoner—'The worst of all tortures' according to our own experts in this kind of warfare. For weeks on end, they shackled his hands behind him and his ankles together so tightly that the bare bones were exposed. Twice they confined him in a punishment box where he could not sit or stand. It was three weeks before he could hear again, because his torturers had beaten on the box for 16 hours."

He could have ended his suffering at any time by signing his name to a confession that said he had dropped germs over Korea. He refused. The captain confessed to nothing. Ever.

Finally, when he was to be released along with all other prisoners in September 1953, the incident occurred which later attracted national attention and ensured his place in military history. On the hour of his release a paper was read to the assembled prisoners which quoted him as saying the Air Force had dropped germs over Manchuria.

Captain Harris jumped to his feet and yelled, "That's a damned lie. I refuse to be repatriated under a falsehood."

Twice during that day the communists tried to convince him to return but failed. Finally, six soldiers jumped him and forcefully took him to Panmunjom where he was the last prisoner to be repatriated.

Then, and now, when asked how he had found the faith and determination to do what he did, he answers, "I decided if I couldn't come back with my self-respect, I wouldn't come back at all. That's something they can't take away from you; you have to wrap it up and give it to them."

After his Korean ordeal, Captain Harris went on to a fruitful career in the Air Force, making valuable contributions in the field of survival training and life support systems. He retired a lieutenant colonel in 1975 and today lives with his wife, Betty, on a farm near Gresham, Ore. (AFNS)

Supply to compete for fuels award

An Air Training Command fuels management staff member will complete today a three-day inspection of the Reese fuels management branch as part of the competition for the American Petroleum Institute Trophy Award.

SMSGt. Andrew W. Jolly will evaluate the 64th Supply Squadron's fuels management branch, which is competing for the annual award against similar operations at Laughlin AFB, Texas; Mather

AFB, Calif., and Columbus AFB, Miss. Mather won last year's competition.

The API award program recognizes operating excellence in base fuels management. It stimulates command interest in fuels handling operations, provides attention to servicing procedures and flight line safety, promotes competition, and recognizes outstanding performance.

The winner of the ATC competition will compete with

other commands for Air Force honors.

The trophy is a silver-winged bronze oil droplet on a trapezoidal gold and mahogany base. It has gold plates inscribed with the name of the trophy and the previous winners. Plaques are presented to the winning and runner-up organizations. Plaques are also awarded to the most outstanding Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve fuels management organizations.

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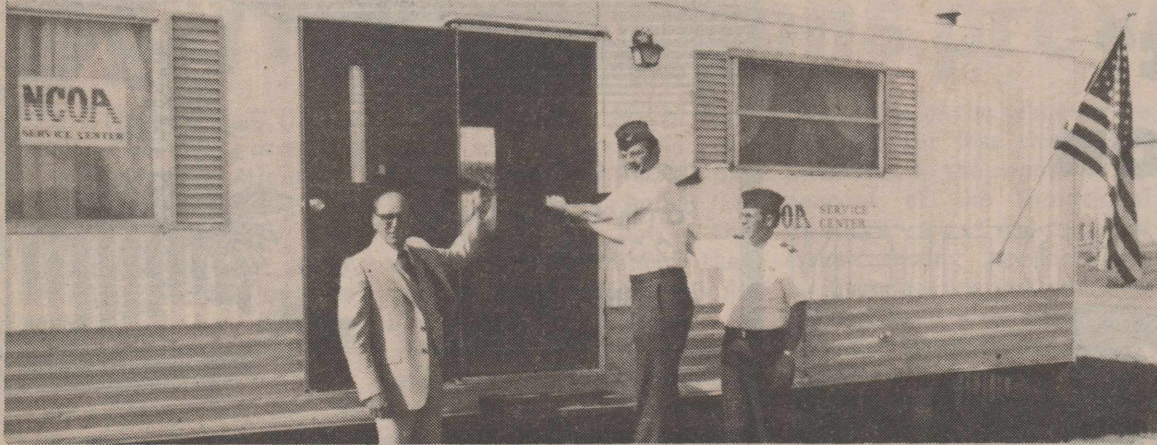
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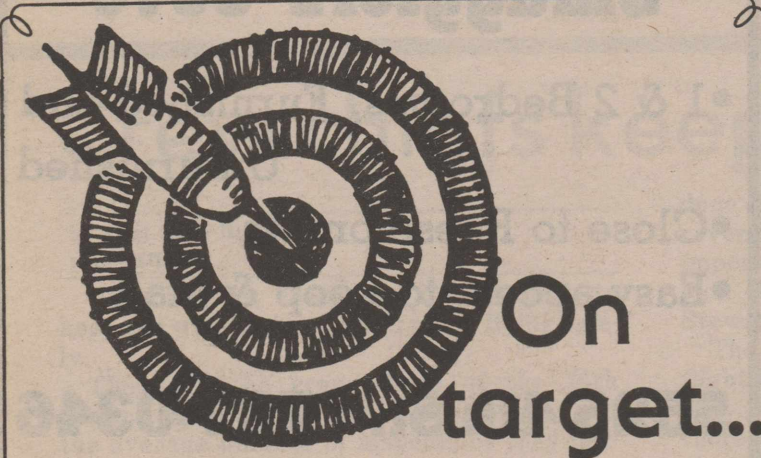
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Cut ups

Jim Johnson, senior counselor, and MSgt. Raymond Poirier, trustee of the local chapter, assist Col. Robert R. Dale in cutting the ribbon, officially opening the new Noncommissioned Officers' Association Service Center. The center is located on War Highway, just south of 19th Street.



Today

- Super dogs and soft drinks—noon at Founders (Windmill) Park
- POW/MIA Day ceremony—4:45 p.m., in front of wing headquarters

Monday

- Air Discipline Briefing—10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at base theater
- Newcomers ice cream supper—6:30 p.m. at chapel

Tuesday

- JOC luncheon—11:30 a.m. at officers' club
- Host family mixer for class 85-06—7 p.m.
- Rod and Gun Club meeting—7 p.m. at Recreation Center

Wednesday

- Retreat—4:15 p.m. at flagpole

Thursday

- Officers' Wives Club board meeting—9:30 a.m. at Officers' Club

July 28

- Battle of Verdun ended (February - July 1916)

Former DO gets wing

A former 64th Flying Training Wing deputy commander for operations will assume command of the 14th Flying Training Wing, Columbus AFB, Miss., Aug. 9 announced Gen. Andrew P. Iosue, Air Training Command commander, recently.

Col. James P. Ulm will leave his position as director, ATC Standardization/Evaluation, Headquarters ATC/DOV, Randolph AFB, Texas, where he has served since leaving Reese in August 1983.

Colonel Ulm will succeed Col. Chester W. Griffin Jr., who will become the chief, Europe NATA Division, DCS/Program and Resources, at Headquarters Air Force, Washington, D.C., effective Aug. 17.

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SUNDAY—Games every Sunday 1400-1600
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Family news

Youth center

Monday: Bubble Gum Blowing Contest at 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Family night at the movies at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Water Wonderland tour. Call Ext. 3820, by Monday to sign up.
Thursday: Scavenger Hunt from 4-5 p.m.
July 27: Dance and Cook out from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call Ext. 3820 for more information.
YC Day Camp: Come join the fun at Reese Youth Center Day Camp. Activities include swimming lessons, arts and crafts, off-base tours, and even whipped cream relay races. The fifth session will begin July 30, and a sixth session will begin August 13. Call the Youth Center for more information.

Library

Hours: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Weekends, noon to 4 p.m. The counter will close 10 minutes before the doors are locked. Books, however, may be returned 24 hours a day, via the book drop in the library vestibule.
Paperback Swap Again: Due to the recent success of the two for one paperback swap, the library is doing it again. Sunday through July 28 the library will swap two paperbacks for each one brought in. There are no overdue fees in this program.
Summer Reading Program: A party for members of the Summer Reading Program will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.
Pre-Schoolers: Story Hour for pre-schoolers continues at 10 a.m., and for readers at 12:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

Rec center

Today: Poor Boy Special at 4:15 p.m.
Saturday: "All Nite Disco" from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.
Sunday: Three westerns on the wide screen, beginning at 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Adult Movie is "Uncommon Valor" beginning at 7 p.m.
July 28: Tour to Water Wonderland leaves at 9 a.m. There will be an \$8 admission charge at the gate.
July 30: Tops in Blue, at the Base Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Chapel news

July 27: Protestant Youth of the Chapel Fund Raiser Dinner is to be held. The \$2.50 price tag includes a spaghetti dinner, served at 6 p.m. The PYOC is raising money for a trip to Six Flags Over Texas in August.
Singles' Program: The Base Chapel is currently launching a Singles Program which is designed to provide opportunities for fun, fellowship, and personal growth. Scheduled events are:
 •Friday Night Movies and Coffee House each Friday at the chapel. Movies ranging from a "Three Stooges Festival" to current movies will be shown. Games, snacks, and fellowship will also be a part of Fridays.
 •On the third Sunday of each month there will be a Singles' Picnic at Buffalo Springs Lake. Cost is \$1.50 for admission. Food is provided by the chapel. This month the picnic will be held Sunday. The group will leave from the chapel at 1 p.m.
 •Each quarter the group will go on a weekend excursion out of the Lubbock area, to camp, enjoy an amusement park, or a sporting event, or something else of interest to the group.
 •A weekend Spiritual Retreat is being planned for the fall. Also in the fall, a Singles Sunday School Class will be held.
Catholic Noon Mass: Monday-Friday, except holidays, at 11:30 a.m.
Protestant Youth of the Chapel: Meets at 6 p.m. in the chapel tonight.
Catholic Mass: Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Protestant Services: Sunday at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Gospel Service: 1:30 p.m., Sunday.
Protestant Sunday School: 9:45 a.m., Sunday
Newcomers Social: Ice Cream Social, featuring homemade ice cream, cookies and cakes. Monday at 6:30 p.m.
Protestant Choir Rehearsal: 7 p.m. Tuesdays.
Protestant Children's Choir: Meets at 4 p.m. Thursdays.
Gospel Choir Rehearsal: 7 p.m. Thursdays.
 Further suggestions, ideas, or questions, should be given to Chaplain (Capt.) Rich Oberheide, TSgt. Willard Hall or SSgt. Steve Van Meter at the Base Chapel, Ext. 3237.



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11:00 1:30 4:00 7:00
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Volunteers lend helping hand

by TSgt. Judy Bivens
public affairs

The primary qualifications for the job are a willingness to offer a friendly smile and helping hand. Duties include combating the uncertainties of military families. The pay? The warm feeling of helping others.

The job is as a Family Services volunteer. The organization is staffed by volunteer wives of Air Force members, who have a variety of duties according to their talents and preferences.

The Loan Locker, a popular project, helps newcomers by lending them items necessary to maintain their household until their household goods arrive. Kitchen kits include dishes, cooking utensils, and a coffee pot. All of the items and much more are packaged in kits based on the number of people in the family. The Loan Locker also has cribs, high chairs, roll-away beds and child car seats.

Families leaving Reese may find it necessary to bridge the gap between the time their household goods are picked up and the time they depart. Items in the Loan Locker are available to them, too.

"People assigned here are also eligible to borrow from the Loan Locker," said Volunteer Barbara Janosick. "But our PCS in-bound and out-bound families have priority. We have anything needed to set up a household."

The volunteers keep the items in the Loan Locker serviceable and each month replace worn-out or damaged items.

Volunteers who like to sew, crochet or knit put their talents to use on Project Stork. Family Services gives layettes to new babies whose parents are grade E-3 or below. The first baby

of the family gets a sampling of just about anything needed to start the new life. Second or subsequent babies get a smaller version of the layette.

When a family receives permanent change of station orders, some curiosity about the new base can be satisfied by checking out an information package about the base through the Family Services Center.

"The packages help families to get an idea of what to expect when they get to their new home," said Mrs. Janosick. "We have information on all stateside and overseas bases and they may be checked out from the center for two days."

While active-duty people at Reese have been busy making sure everything's in order for the upcoming Mission Capability Inspection, Family Services volunteers have been busy with their contribution to the effort. They have been baking cookies and stashing them in their freezers so they will be ready to serve to people during mobility processing, said Michelle Withey, Family Services coordinator.

Being a volunteer gives mothers a chance to get out of the house for a few hours while Morale, Welfare and Recreation Services picks up the tab for babysitting at the base Child Care Center.

Family Services Center hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Anyone interested in volunteering may visit the office in building 6100 or call Ext. 3306.

"The most important quality a volunteer must have is the desire to share herself with others," said Mrs. Withey. A warm "thanks" is all the pay they get, but the good feeling that comes from helping members of our Air Force family is something they say money can't buy.



(U.S. Air Force Photos by A1C Ken Carlson)

Barbara Janosick displays a kitchen kit to a customer

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News briefs

Gen. Faver to speak to JOC

The Junior Officers' Committee will sponsor a luncheon Tuesday in the Davis Room of the officers' club for all junior officers at 11:50 a.m.

The guest speaker is retired Maj. Gen. Dudley S. Faver.

Reservations will be taken until 2 p.m. Monday and can be made by contacting 2nd Lt. Deborah L. Dubay at Ext. 3211 or Ext. 3284.

Last chance for swimming lessons

Registration for the final scheduled session of swimming lessons will be taken at the NCO pool beginning today.

Adult beginners, Red Cross beginners, advanced beginners and intermediate classes will be held from July 30 to Aug. 10.

A parent-toddler class is tentatively scheduled to begin Aug. 13, ending Aug. 24. To determine adequate participation, interested persons should contact the NCO pool staff.

The fee for all classes is \$12 per person, and is payable at registration.

For more information on any of the classes

contact the NCO pool at Ext. 3371.

NCOAGA to sponsor flea market

The Noncommissioned Officers Academy Graduates Association will sponsor a flea market, July 28, at the Gazebo between the commissary and the base exchange from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Rod and Gun Club to sponsor Novelty Shoot

The Reese Rod and Gun Club will sponsor a Novelty Shoot, Saturday, at the base small arms range.

There will be two classes of competition, men and women. The entry fee is \$2 for members and \$3 for others, and includes the .22-caliber ammunition.

The shoot is limited to .22-caliber rifles and pistols with open iron sites. For those who don't have the proper equipment, spare rifles will be available.

The next meeting of the Rod and Gun Club will be Tuesday at 7 p.m., in the Recreation Center.

For more information, contact Frank Sharpe at Ext. 3790 or Larry Ertner at Ext. 3182.

Show to feature top cast

The curtain will go up at Reese July 30 on the all-Air Force entertainment showcase Tops in Blue.

The show, entitled "A Celebration... On the Road to Super Bowl XIX," is free and begins at 7:30 p.m. at the base theater.

The Tops in Blue cast members were selected from more than 250 finalists at the 1984 Air Force Worldwide Talent Contest who started

along with thousands of others as they competed at Air Force bases throughout the world.

The show features music ranging from country to the rock sounds of "Thriller."

The cast members have been selected by the National Football League to present the half-time entertainment on Super Bowl Sunday for more than 110 million television viewers.



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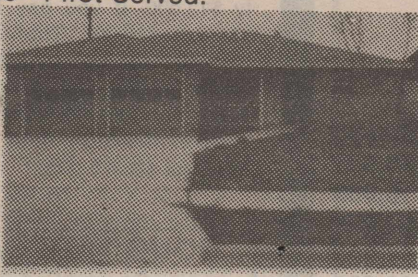
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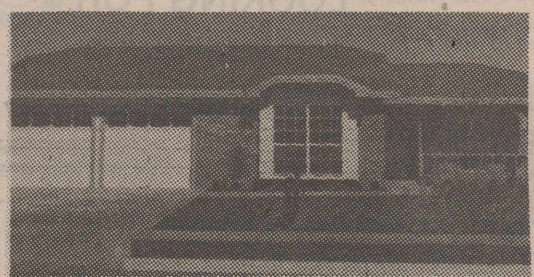
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'82 VOLVO TURBO	\$12,950
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'82 GRAND MARQUIS	\$9,495
'80 DODGE ASPEN, 4-Dr., 24,000 miles	\$3,275
'81 DODGE COLT	\$3,225
'80 TOYOTA CELICA	\$4,995
'79 CHEVETTE	\$2,495
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'83 RANGER XLT 4x4	\$9,950
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'81 SILVERADO, Loaded	\$6,995
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'83 DODGE D-150, Loaded	\$7,525
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'83 SILVERADO, Loaded	\$9,950
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'82 KING CAB 4x4	\$7,995
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'83 E-150 CARGO VAN, low mileage	\$8,995
'83 SILVERADO, must see	\$10,950
'82 F-150	\$6,995
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 **FORD**

Classified ads

SUNSET APTS: 5801-22nd St., 792-9457. We have furnished & unfurnished apartments at budget prices. Pool & laundry facilities. Convenient to Reese, shopping, L.C.C., post office, and located in Frenship school district. Give us a call for your living needs.

1976 OLDSMOBILE TORNADO—Loaded, 45,000 miles, one owner, \$3500. Days call 763-4551; nights call 998-4939.

COLLECTOR WANTS TO BUY old Dolls and old jointed Teddy bears, old children's dishes and books. Also old buttons. 795-6991.

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 School machines, deluxe models; console cabinets; zig zag; buttonholes, etc. All new cond. \$69.95 ea. Guaranteed. ABC Sewing Center, 3033 34th at Flint. Call 799-0372.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished country living on school bus route, 2 1/2 miles south of Reese, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home; stove, refrigerator and water furnished, \$200 month plus deposit. Also another mobile home same size for rent or sale. Call 885-2282.

EQUITY BUY—3-2-1 with living room and 15'x15' den with Ben Franklin wood burner, large shed, swing set, shaded sand box, 2 ceiling fans, garage door opener, separate laundry room, water conditioner, sidewalk from patio to alley and many extras. Take over payments of \$450 (taxes and insurance included), 10% VA loan, fixed, equity \$12,500. If you pay all closing, pay me \$10,000. This is the best deal in town considering what you're getting. See at 603 N. Durant Ave., Western Estates. Call Mr. Kilgore, 885-3734 until 3 p.m. or 792-0593 after 5 p.m.

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FOR RENT OR SALE: One 2 bedroom mobile home, \$225 monthly, plus deposit. Water furnished. Available now. Military welcome. Call 885-2282.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE: 3 beautiful brick homes, all 3-2-2, all non-escalating loans, all amenities. No. 1, payments \$628, equity \$8,500. No. 2, payments \$486, equity \$18,500. No. 3, payments \$484, equity \$18,200. Will also lease. 792-2915.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4911 63rd. All brick, 2 car garage, 1,729 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths with dressing room, fireplace, water softener, panelled den, close to mall. \$67,500. Call (505) 762-7346 for appt.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX
 Furnished and unfurnished
 \$225 and up. Located at 36th and Quaker.
 Call 792-2749

FOR SALE: 1962 Austin-Healey 3000 Mark 1. Classic British sports car. Days 793-0677. After 6 792-4585.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH duplex with built-ins and utility room and private back yard. \$400 monthly. Call 794-3774.

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K-9 KENNEL — HORSE CARE CENTER & CATTERY
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 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Sundays

FIRST MONTH FREE—Like new, energy efficient duplex near Reese. 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, carpeted, fenced yard, water paid. \$375. Call 795-5047.

FOR SALE: Like new Sears 10-speed bicycle, Free Spirit, original price \$169.00, will sacrifice for \$75.00. Canon AE-1 Program with 50mm lens, case and flash, \$250.00 firm. Contact SSgt. Press, 3105/793-2951.

FOR SALE: 150 ft. chain link fence with gate, \$200.00; earthtone couch and chair, \$150.00; Marlin semi-automatic .22 cal. rifle with scope, \$50.00; 12x14 blue/green carpet, \$20.00. Call 885-4791 for details.

FOR SALE: '77 Kawasaki KZ650, fully dressed, in very good condition. Asking \$1250. Call 797-4037.

FOR SALE: 1983 Datsun 200SX complete with cassette. Almost 14,000 miles. Going overseas and need to sell, \$9,000 firm. Serious calls only at 744-2673, ask for Ron or Mattie.

MOVING? Don't rent a utility or motorcycle trailer, buy one. 4'x8' covered trailer, approx. 5' tall inside, 15" tires, center track of tie downs for motorcycle, tail gate lets down for a ramp. Call 795-2987 after 3 p.m.

Antiques & Gifts

THE COTTAGE

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FOR SALE: '81 Yamaha 650 Special, good condition, asking \$1300. Also 500 Yamaha dirt bike ready to go, \$500. Call 792-7383 or 797-4037, ask for Brent.

1982 DATSUN PICKUP, air conditioning, 5 speed, camper shell, new brakes extra clean. Ask for Phil, 799-4180.

PUPPIES FOR SALE: 4 week old AKC registered Cairn Terriers; 3 male, 3 female. Same dog as "Toto" in Wizard of Oz. \$175 each. 885-4666.

GOING PCS—Must sell 5 pieces of carpet, cut for base housing. Chain link fence 25'x40' with one gate. Call 885-2359 or come by 243 Harmon, before Tuesday.

FOR RENT: Private mobile home space, 80'x180', water and garbage pickup furnished, 2 miles from Reese AFB, \$125.00 per month. Contact Mike Meredith 797-6848 or x3177.

FOR SALE: Like new Heathkit all-in-one personal computer. Software and disks included. 885-2498.

FOR SALE: Solid wood white canopy bed, holds twin mattress, \$50. 885-2498.

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, central refrigerated air and heat, stove, disposal, dishwasher, earthtone carpet, fenced backyard, brick front. \$475 monthly plus \$250 deposit. Accessible to Reese. Call 792-8485

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 2118 50th - 747-3471
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Classified ads

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOUSE? I do too! I will list your house for 5.25%. We can also buy your house if it does not sell within 90 days. Call Bob, 797-9422, 794-5295. Ted Ratcliffe Inc. Realtor.

FOR SALE: 1978 Monte Carlo, excellent condition, clean, one owner car, \$2,250. Call 794-7151.

MATURE TREES dot the beautifully landscaped lot which surrounds this gracious 3/2/2. The spacious interior has modern kitchen, formal dining; two living areas. \$69,900. Nita Kiesling, REALTORS, 795-5506.

2 BED., 2 BATH—furnished quiet country setting in city limits, \$300 monthly plus bills. Family preferred. 762-1464.

FOR RENT/SALE: Lovely home 3/2/1, fireplace. Large fenced yard, lots of extras. Young neighborhood convenient to Reese. \$500 negotiable lease available August 5. Sunbelt Property Managers, 795-3325.

A LOT FOR A LITTLE. Only \$5,867 assumes FHA non-qualifying loan at 12% interest and \$423 payments. All brick 3/2/1 in South Lubbock. \$38,950. Nita Kiesling, REALTORS, 795-5506.

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PERFECT for a small family. Well kept 3/2/2 in Sandlewood Addition. four years left on 11.05% bond loan with payments of \$541. Equity only \$9,000. \$52,700. Nita Kiesling, REALTORS, 795-5506.

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ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS in this spacious 3/2/2 located near Redbud. Double fireplace separates living room and den. Easy care modern kitchen; nicely landscaped yard. \$62,900. Nita Kiesling, REALTORS, 795-5506.

EPIPHONE ACOUSTIC GUITAR for sale, like new, \$175. 885-2283

NEW 1981 KAWASAKI 650 CSR, has factory warranty til Oct. 84. 2,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,500. Come by 300 Arnold Dr., Reese AFB Housing.

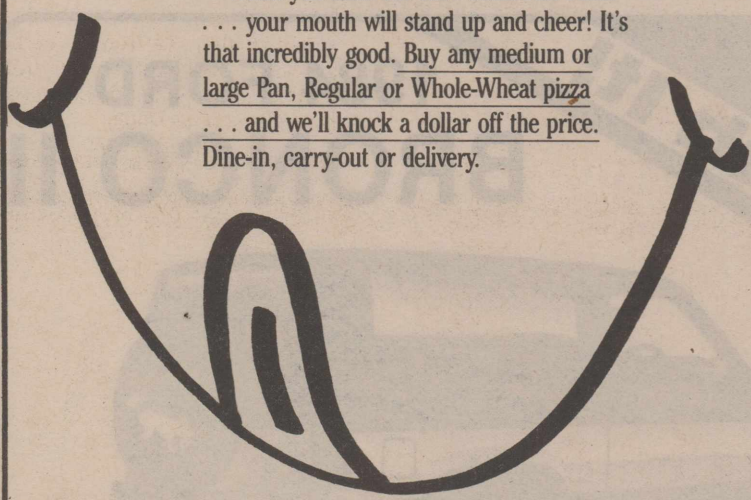
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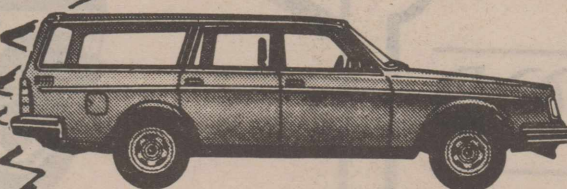
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Sports

Players rally for weekend play

The refined basketball talents and aggressive competitiveness of many eager basketball players were displayed July 14, in an open basketball tournament at the base gym.

The double elimination tournament concluded with a 54-38 victory from previous

base team players Keith Sainten, Tim Clark and Paul Philman.

The team gained the win with equal contributions from all players, and exceptional leadership from Keith Sainten and Paul Philman, said Athletic Director Don Shilling.

Other players contributing to the win were Mark Coan, Craig Ulmer, and George Vasiloff.

The challenging team put up a good fight with efforts from Eric Tyler, Erwin Bowser, George Taylor, Ron Gray, Wendall Rome, and Johnnie Barnes.

Base team shuts out Jammers

The Women's Varsity Softball Team opened up the second round of league play with a 18-0 win over the Jammers Monday night.

Mitzie Hallgarth threw a one hitter to leave the Jammers scoreless after five inn-

ings of play.

Marilyn Stanley contributed to the team victory with two home runs.

The team's next game is Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the softball field at 26th Street and Avenue Q in Lubbock.

Willie ousts Reese from tourney

The Williams' AFB Jets are the Air Training Command men's slowpitch softball champions after defeating the Reese AFB and Randolph AFB teams in a double round tournament at Columbus AFB, Miss.

The Jets will represent ATC in the Air Force Tournament at Pope AFB, N.C., July 15-20.

In the first game of the tournament, July 10, Williams met Reese and jumped out to an early 5-1 lead at the end of two innings on a home run by right fielder Shelton Wade, after singles by Jeff Hahn,

Ziggy Schmidt and Robert Smith.

Reese came back in the top of the third and closed to within one run on singles from Mike McDermott, Paul Groove, Donald Brodham and a homer from Steve Harvey.

In the bottom of the third, Williams extended their lead on a double from John Sinclair, and singles from Leon Deer and Glenn Hunt to go up 8-4.

Reese scored one run each in the fourth and fifth innings but the Jets came back in the sixth with a two-run homer from Robert Smith and the

Jets went on to win 10-8.

With both Reese and Randolph 1-2 after three games, all Williams had to do was win their third game to win the tournament.

Reese had a chance to put the tourney into a two-all tie by beating Williams if Randolph beat Williams.

Randolph won their games against Williams 5-2 but Reese was unable to do the job losing 10-3 and giving Williams the championship with a 3-1 record.

Reese came out of the tournament in third place. (ATCNS)

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