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In the news

Food handler gets hepatitis

A food handler working at Reese's Windmill Lanes Bowling Center was recently diagnosed as having hepatitis A. Reese hospital officials say that the infection is contagious and, that places anyone who ate freshly prepared food there between July 8-24, at a degree of risk.

Because of potential exposure to hepatitis A, all snack bar consumers who ate there during the affected period should go to the hospital for an interview and preventative medication.

Former UPT student to talk on

Space Command

Brig. Gen. Earl S. Van Inwegen will present a briefing on Space Command Thursday at 3 p.m. at the theater. The briefing is open to everyone.

General Van Inwegen is the deputy chief of staff for intelligence for Space Command and the North American Aerospace Defense Command. He received his pilot training at Reese in 1961.

MCI out-brief set for Saturday

The Air Training Command Mission Capability Inspection team will debrief Saturday morning at 8 at the theater. The wing commander, Col. Bob Hullender, encourages everyone to attend the briefing if at all possible.

Airman found guilty at court martial

A field maintenance airman was given a Bad Conduct Discharge and reduction in grade to airman basic by members of the July 20, Special Court Martial.

The airman consented to a urinalysis test in January after an Office of Special Investigations informant made allegations that the airman had been seen smoking marijuana.

The urin test results came back positive from the Brooks AFB Drug Testing Lab in San Antonio, and the airman demanded a trial by court martial. The airman had previously declined Article 15 punishment.

Government and defense witnesses flown in for the two-day trial included experts from the Brooks lab and the lab at the University of Utah where confirmation testing is done.

It took the panel of court members about an hour to return a guilty verdict. The conviction carries with it the status and lifelong record of a federal conviction.

In addition to the BCD release and reduction in grade, the sentence could have included confinement to hard labor for up to six months and the forfeiture of up to two-thirds pay for six months.

Hospital schedules school physicals

Makeup dates for sports and school physicals for dependents of active duty and retired personnel are scheduled for Aug. 21-22, at USAF Hospital Reese.

Lubbock public schools do not require a physical to attend classes, however some private schools do.

For an appointment call Maj. Lois Wilson or MSgt. Luis Figueroa at Ext. 3285 or 3515.

Blood drive scheduled

A base blood drive is set for Aug. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center.

'I'm ready to start pilot AFB, Ariz.," says Cadet training today," says pilot Anderson, "because of their candidate Cadet Anderson. climates and locations. I like The Auburn senior is major-

ing in aerospace engineering. He says his interest in flying didn't really come about until his senior year in high school. "I used to go to Lake Martin (near his hometown Opelika, Ala.) and just watch the Guard F-4s fly over."

Those powerful looking

the towns.'

The son of Opelika's Joel and Sylvia Anderson has set high career goals even beyond the F-16. "I'd like to stay in fighters; move into test pilot; and then work with the space shuttle," says Cadet Anderson.

The future aerospace F-4s so impressed Cadet, engineer says he's fascinated Anderson that he's set his by charged particle beams goals on flying the F-16 after " and space lasers. And, he undergraduate pilot training. says, space warfare is the "I would prefer to take UPT thing to watch as it begins to



Second Lieutenant Steven Van Sciver explains a T-37 flight procedure and other

ROTC cadet gets feel

for Air Force lifestyle

Base personnel and dependents are encouraged to give the gift of life.

Veterans benefits to be discussed

A Veterans Administration contact officer will be the guest speaker at a Fleet Reserve Association meeting in the enlisted club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is open to all base personnel.

The VA officer will review veterans benefits, for those retired, and on active duty. Persons with 181 days or more active duty in the military are considered veterans, according to the VA.

Car wash does not discriminate

The Junior Officers' Committee of Reese will conduct a car wash Saturday at the Reese Credit Union from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dirty automobiles of any national origin, race or not, color, and religious bumper stickers are allowed to enter.

Only clean vehicles will leave.

Proceeds will benefit various JOC functions and Camp Blue Yonder.

Comptroller society meets Monday

The American Society of Military Comptrollers will meet for a business meeting Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the Reception Room at the officers' club. All members are urged to attend.

Force operations and maintenance procedures.

maneuvers to Cadet Anderson.

Air Force ROTC Cadet

Chris Anderson is living the

life of an Air Force officer and

The Auburn University

senior is at Reese courtesy of

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hree ATC members die in July

A pair of auto accidents and a house fire claimed the lives of three Air Training Command members in July, raising the command's ground death toll to 14.

A captain from Laughlin AFB, Texas, drowned July 14, after his car slid off the road and landed upside down in an irrigation canal. The incident occurred about 10 miles northeast of Luke AFB, Ariz., where the 27-year-old pilot was on temporary duty.

According to police reports, the victim was drunk and either passed out or fell asleep at the wheel.

The car then traveled another 300 feet, hit the canal wall and dropped into six feet of water. The vehicle floated down the canal about 1,000 feet before rescuers reached the car.

The captain's blood-alcohol level was .27-nearly three times Arizona's legal limit of .10.

A house fire took the life of an airman first class from Williams AFB, Ariz., shortly before dawn on July 15. The 20-year-old airman was staying at his grandmother's home while he was on leave in Walpole, Mass.

Investigators believe the blaze started in the kitchen, where an electric appliance had overheated. The occupants of the house were asleep at the time.

Firefighters found the airman unconscious in a second floor bathroom. He was later pronounced dead from smoke inhalation. All other family members in the house escaped unharmed.

A sergeant from Goodfellow AFB, Texas, and her husband were killed July 17 when their car hit a parked semi-tractor trailer.

The couple and their two children were traveling to New Jersey on leave when the accident occurred near Rural Retreat, Va., at about 1:45 a.m.

The sergeant's husband apparently fell asleep at the wheel and veered to the right side of the road where the trailer was parked. Police reports revealed the couple were not wearing seat belts.

The children, ages 3 and 1, survived the accident. Both were wearing child restraints.-(ATCNS)

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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.



An anonymous young lady called to commend the Reese Exchange employees on their courteous helpfulness, and to find out what has to be done to establish an lemonade stand here.

Speaking for myself, I am glad to see that others appreciate the hard work Reese Exchange employees put forth to make shopping at the exchange and its annexes a pleasure. They are doing a great job.

As for the lemonade stand I see no problem. Free enterprise is great and if the young lady can make it a profitable experience that's all the better.

If a person wants to set up a stand around the exchange mall then that person should stop by the main exchange office during normal business hours to discuss the matter with exchange management.

If a person wants to set up a stand in Reese Village then that person must inform their parents, and have the parents contact the security police desk at 885-3332. During the Village business enterprise, lemonade sellers must not interrupt the flow of traffic, nor may they put signs advertising for their stand up on telephone poles.

Thanks for the inquery, and best of luck with your lemonade stand.

One visitor to Reese called to say that the main gate guard, had, on three different occasions, given her bad directions to locations around Reese. I sympathize with the caller, but I know that every member of the Reese Gate Guard Station is well-versed in building locations on-base.

It is possible that the caller arrived while an interim security policeman, with less experience, was on temporary duty. I know the gate guard section gives understandable, concise directions.

In fact, when a gate guard feels that a map would better serve the visitor, the guard will draw the route out on a base map while giving verbal directions also.

Finally, an airman needed some quarters to place a long distance phone call so he stopped at the Enlisted Open Mess as he had done several times in the past. He did not get the needed quarters, and called me.

A closer look into the situation reveals that the club management, that night, had already dwindled their change supply by selling quarters to the Windmill Lanes Bowling Center and the Reese Child Care Center. That left just enough for the club to use as change for patrons, their first priority.

Although the airman who called is not a club member, I know that the enlisted club staff always work to accommodate requests for change.

One point here I want to make, I think that if both parties involved had communicated a little more clearly this incident could have been resolved that night with no hard feelings.

Promotion; how bad do you want it?

by CMSgt. Max Lantz

senior enlisted advisor

Promotions.

Would you like one? Most people would emphatically say-yes! Most could use the increased pay to offset inflation, provide more support for family, increase savings for the "whatever" you have always wanted, or enable you to better support your child's higher education. Most would be elated at their higher position, be challenged with their increased responsibility and their selfesteem would go up a notch because the Air Force had recognized their potential.

What are you doing to ensure your career progression? Have you completed the Professional Military Education that you are

eligible to take? Have you talked to your supervisor and commander and informed them that you are a volunteer for resident **PME?** Staff sergeant selectees can enroll in the command NCO Academy course. Master sergeant selectees can enroll in the Senior NCO Academy course. You owe yourself an equal chance to compete, in addition to performing your job effectively and at your absolute best.

How about any other military schools you may be eligible for? Volunteering for additional training will not damage your supervisors' impression of your performance.

I was briefed last month by Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center that only 38 percent of Air Force master sergeants

eligible for promotion to senior master sergeant had completed the Senior NCO Academy correspondence course. (Poor!) A startling fact was revealed those who had the Senior NCO Academy (res/corr) increased their chances for selection from 13 to 43 percent!

Do yourself and your family a favor-do your best at your job and complete your PME. Go to the education office and enroll in Community College of the Air Force. Take some resident college courses or start your education program to help you in your job, to increase your knowledge, to benefit the Air Force, and to advance your career. Ensure your military record is current and accurate concerning PME, education, military schools, etc. . .



Chief Lantz

Be competitive! Get that promotion you deserve and ensure that your own actions increase your chances!

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Seldom heard, but never out of style

by Col. J. Murrin Woner **Davis-Monthan AFB.** Ariz

Stewardship

Stewardship is a word you seldom hear anymore. It's an old-fashioned term that applies to the functions of caretaking and oversight.

It's far more than the simple safeguarding of someone else's assets. Its foundation is trust and a decidedly personal concern for the efficient use of all resources.

As public servants, Air Force members are stewards. We sometimes forget that. The Congress directly, and the people of the United States indirectly, trust us with multiple billions in assets. Frequently, huge sums

of money are allocated in a way that allows us great discretion in spending.

You may be tempted to say, "Sure, that's true for the commander at the top, but what about me?"

Well, what about you?

Have you ever driven a government vehicle? Do you live in government housing? Have you been educated in Air Force training programs? What of the tools and supplies you use every day in the course of work? Have you considered recently just how much your country has invested in you and how much it trusts you with?

If you have, you've undoubtedly reached the same conclusions I have. Specifically, the Air Force invests heavily in its people. It screens them carefully, it trains them carefully and then for all intents and purposes, it turns them loose.

I'm not suggesting the total absence of monitoring – far from it. Stewardship implies accountability. The next time you drive that government vehicle or handle those tools or place that requisition, ask youself at least two questions: "If these were mine and not Uncle Sam's, would I take better care of them?" and, "If the cost of that item was coming out of my pocket, would I still think it indispensible?"

In other words, am I being a good steward? (Courtesy of TAC News Service)

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Former headquarters enters final chapter here

by Sgt. Rich Tillman public affairs specialist

It had to happen. The former heart of Reese operations, Building T-1, is slowly decaying as contractors ready the structure for the trip to Roswell, N.M.

Like surgeons in the operating room, contractors will carefully cut apart their parient only to restore it to a new life on a new home turf. The single story unit is too large to make the trip all at once.

It is impossible to say just how many people paraded through the World War II vintage structure's halls and lobbies.

Like many war veterans T-1 has been through numerous changes. The

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cupied by wing commanders, August 1945. and served as the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office.

Unlike other government employees who retire, this 40-year plus vet will get no pension. It will not even get a military decoration to replace the beautiful Air Force jet murals painted three years ago by former student pilot 2nd Lt. Mark Stevens.

The weather-beaten, sunbaked doorway to the past has watched vigilantly as America developed; specifically the Air Force and Reese.

Built in 1942, the building saw the 509th Air Composite Group hurdle the world into the atomic age dropping the atomic bombs on Hiroshima

wooden structure has been oc- and Nagasaki, Japan, in

Stilled by deactivation at World War II's end, the building silently witnessed the Air Force's birth in 1947. Again in a functioning mode, T-1 saw Americans train to fly in support of the United Nations' police action called Korea.

After Korea there was Vietnam, and the honor of training Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, son of the late Shah of Iran, in 1978. Now only a few years from the T-46As replacement of the T-37, T-1 must silently, solemnly salute Reese a last time.

By the end of this year T-1 will become a part of the history it has helped write for more than four decades.



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General Harpe to speak here

Air Training Command Deputy Chief of Staff for technical training Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Harpe will be the guest speaker at today's undergraduate pilot training graduation ceremony.

General Harpe, a Thomaston, Ga., native, began his career 25 years ago as a second lieutenant attending pilot training at Craig AFB, Ala. The general launched his flying career in a KC-135, yet during his Air Force career, he has spent most of his more than 5,000 flight hours in fighters.

General Harpe's military honors includes the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal, and Air Force Commendation Medal as well as many others.

Prior to his current position within ATC, General Harpe served in the capacity of 14th Flying Training Wing commander. He has also worked extensively with the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Texas.



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Reese AFB, Texas

84-07 picks up wings today

Fifty-five men and women join the fraternity of Air Force pilots this morning at the theater at 10 a.m. during the graduation ceremony for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 84-07.

In addition to the anticipated full-house of 84-07 friends and family will be Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Harpe.

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

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

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

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

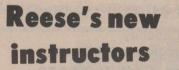
After learning the basics, the freshmen pilots were ready for jet flight and were trained in the T-37. Seventy-five inflight hours and three successful check rides later, the members of Class 84-07 were deemed basically knowledgeable in jet flight and graduated to the T-38.

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

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

There's more to learning to fly than being in the air though, and 84-07 spent numerous hours behind desks getting detailed instruction on accident prevention and aircraft systems knowledge.

Following this morning's graduation ceremony, the friends and family of Class 84-07 will have lunch at the officer's club. After lunch, the new pilots may act as tour guides accompanying their guests on the 64th Student Squadron's "red carpet" tour of the training facilities here.



ERRORS

Deputy Commander for Operations Col. Bill Grosvenor and Wing Commander Col. Bob Hullender flank the graduates of



Class 84-07 destined to stay on as future instructor pilots. Between the colonels is new T-38 IPs 2nd Lts. Jerry Alcorn, Bruce DeWitt, Tamara Rank and Kevin Lingle. Reese's newest T-37 IPs (kneeling) include 2nd Lts. James Dodd, Robert Buongiorno, Terry Friend and William Cool.

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Reese's newest graduates

C-141 Travis AFB. Calif.

2nd Lt. Peter P. Bartos OV-10 George AFB, Calif.





2nd Lt. Roger L. Aldinger T-39 Randolph AFB, Texas





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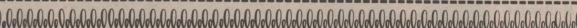


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Classmate describes 84-07's year at Reese

by 2nd Lt. Pete Bartos aspiring aviator

On Aug. 18, 1983, a rag tag group of survivors from various institutions assembled at Reese to undertake a perilous journey—the road to wings. Ambitious, determined, and confident, they arrived.

In the beginning it seemed that it would be easy enough. A little bit of parasailing, short visits to the "gas" chamber—the hardest thing was staying awake for 12 hours a day. A common bond soon developed among these aspiring young airmen, these "Terrors In The Sky."

It was a special bond that was to be tested time and again in the months to come. Each individual desperately wanted to be number one, to prove that he alone possessed the magical quality known as the right stuff. But ironically, success could only be achieved by giving and receiving help from others. This curious relationship soon became apparent to all as the main goal quickly became seeing the entire class through to graduation.

The team spirit of 84-07 was apparent as the Terrible Pinks proved their mettle during athletic competitions with the other classes. Everyone dismissed the 84-07 triumphs as the result of being the new guys on the block, their bodies not yet atrophied from a year of hitting books and sitting in seats as a living. "Just wait 'til you're the senior class," the others scoffed. And wait 84-07 did.

As 84-07 hit the flightline, they began to realize the pitfalls of their new profession. Numerous obstacles blocked the road to wings. Soon the youngsters learned the meaning of such words as "hook," "bust," "IPC" and "The Big Red Team." And the innocent looking Tweet trainer took a terrible toll on 84-07. Classmates began to appear on the flightline in alien blue uniforms to bid their final, often tearful, farewells. As their ranks thinned, 84-07 intensified their efforts to make it down that treacherous road to wings.

Reinforcements soon arrived from previous classes and the "Terrors In The Sky" gained the momentum to hit the ominous white rocket with a bang. "Up the Street" turned out to be less of a horror than promised and 84-07 quickly learned the art of terrorizing the skies in million-dollar, supsersonic jets. They also learned to terrorize each other through formation flying, often returning pale-faced and noticeably shaken from their hour long battles with classmates.

Then came a cruel period when the "Terrors In The Sky" would cringe upon the very mention of words like "FAIP," "BUFF," and "MINOT." Rumors ran rampant and anxiety rose to be unnecessary. The saying goes, "There is no such thing as a bad assignment." To be sure, all assignments are good, but some are "gooder" than others.

As the senior class in pilot training, the "Terrors In The Sky" defied all odds by pushing their plump bodies to the limit to emerge victorious yet again in athletic competition with the other classes. As a reward, 84-07 was then unleashed on cross country adventures to terrorize airfields from California to Florida on the weekends. No ILS antenna or overrun was safe, no matter how remote its location or how much below MDA it tried to hide. Eventually, all of the "Terrors In The Sky" managed to make it back to finish out their student pilot careers.

The end of the road is here for 84-07. The tight knit group that has emerged from a year long struggle will now be split up and dispersed across the world to terrorize new commands and even new countries. But the bond that has kept them together throughout the year is the same bond that will keep them together for the rest of their lives. The wings on their chests tell the tale.





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old. To attend the clinic you must sign up at the center today. Tuesday: Family movies begin at 6 p.m.

Thursday: Candy bar bingo at 7 p.m.

Aug. 17: The trip to Six Flags over Texas leaves from the center. Sign up before Tuesday with a permission release form signed by the parents.

Arts and crafts

Beginners macrame workshop: meets from 2-4 p.m. Saturday.

EZ strokes on froth glaze: starts at 1 p.m. Saturday at the center.

Beginner ceramics: The class will be held aturday.

Beginning framing class: This two session class begins Tuesday at 7 p.m. The cost for the classes is \$15. Persons are requested to bring two prints or photographs to class.

Chapel news

Catholic noon Mass: Due to the departure of the Catholic priest the noon Masses have been cancelled, except for Thursdays, until .arther notice.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel: Meet at 6 p.m. in the chapel tonight.

Single Adult Group: Meet each Friday at 6 p.m. for barbeque at Chaplain (Capt.) Rick Oberheides' home (101 Harmon) in base housing. Call Ext. 3239 before 1 p.m. Fridays to make reservations.

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Protestant services: Sunday at 8:45 and 11 a.m.

Gospel service: 1:30 p.m. on Sundays

Protestant choir rehearsals: 7 p.m. on Tuesdays

Protestant children's choir: Meets at 4 p.m. on Thursdays

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Cornerstone, a gospel music group from Lubbock will perform at the base chapel at 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

In 1981, they won first place in the Christian Artist's Music Camp competition in Estes Park, Colo.

Cornerstone is a men's quartet who blend not only their voices but the joy in their hearts for the glory of God.

The quartet is supported by seven band members who share the same joy, excitement, and commitment. Their music is contagious and it is a worshipful time when they share their faith as singers and instrumentalists, says SSgt. Steven Van Meter.

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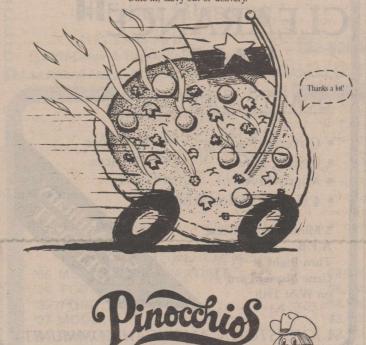
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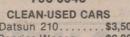
The Single Adults of the Chapel are leaving on Sept. 14 for a two-day trip to Six Flags over Texas in Dallas.

Only 25 seats are available for the trip so the chapel suggests that you make your reservations now.

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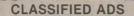
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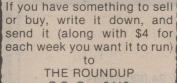
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Anglers hook club trophies

Two trophies were award- morning," he said, "my wined Saturday at the Rod and Gun Club Fishing Tournament at White River Lake.

Frank Sharpe caught the biggest fish, weighing a three pound Walleye at the 4 p.m. weigh-in.

Steve Eck caught the most weight in fish, weighing a stringer of Bass totaling 5¹/₄ pounds.

The 23 entrants began the tournament at 7 a.m. at the west dock and, according to Sharpe, "the fishing was tough.'

"Most entrants didn't get into very many fish in the

ner was caught about 30 minutes before weigh-in about 200 yards away from the dock."

Eck was one person who did have luck early, catching most of his fish in the morning on buzz baits.

Club officer Larry Ertner said that there will be more tournaments scheduled in the future. "This organization is for both the hunter and the fisherman," he said. "We plan to have an event dealing with one of the sports once a month."

To ready hunters for the

Track meet tomorrow

The intramural track meet scheduled for Aug. 4 was postponed until tomorrow due to weather conditions and the Mission Capability Inspection.

The meet will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the base trackfield.

Participants may compete as individuals, or form teams.

The events will include a mile run, 380-yard dash, two-mile run, 190-yard dash, 760-yard dash, the mile relay, and 380-yard relay. The discus throw and shot putt will be held at the softball field.

Omy three participants per event may be entered from each squadron. However there is no limit to the number of events a participant may enter.

For more information, contact the base gym at Ext. 3207.

upcoming season, the club is organizing a skeet shoot. "Shooting skeet helps the hunter's reaction time in the field," said Ertner. "It's a bad time to refamiliarize yourself with a shotgun when you flush a covey of quail."

The date of the shoot will be announced.

Persons interested in the activities of the Rod and Gun Club should contact Sharpe at Ext. 3790 or Ertner at Ext. 3182.

New softball team forms

A "35-year-old and over" softball team is being formed to compete in an Air **Training Command Central** District Tournament Sept. 7-9 at Lackland AFB, Texas.

To qualify for the team, persons must be 35-yearsold by Sept. 7.

Tryouts are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Thursday at softball field numer two. Signup in advance at the base gym, Ext. 3207. This year's head coach is

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