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Reese earns high MCI marks

The people of Reese, whether military, civilian or military dependent, should be proud of the superior rating the base earned in last week's Air Training Command Mission Capability Inspection, said Wing Commander Col. Bob Hullender.

The MCI team, 11 members from the ATC Headquarters Inspector General's office, watched as Reese implemented various war contingency plans in support of ATC readiness.

The team assessed the 64th Flying Training Wing's overall ability to get the job done. They checked the wing out during the Attack Response Exercise, the Major Accident Response Exercise, mobility and resource protection.

And, although the effort was not rated, the MCI evaluators watched as Reese's Prime BEEF (base emergency engineering force) worked in field conditions at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Throughout the inspection, MCI team members were on the watch for exceptional people, and during the team's outbrief Saturday morning 12 Reese individuals were recognized as Professional Performers.

Reese's honorees include:

- TSgt. James M. Holz, 64th Security Police Squadron
- TSgt. Arthur R. Rennels, 64th Security Police Squadron
- TSgt. Earl K. Tarumoto, 64th Supply Squadron

•SSgt. Richard P. Burgard, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron

•Sgt. Kevin D. Boleen, USAF Hospital Reese

•Sgt. Christian J. Davis, 64th Air Base Group

•Sgt. Michael A. Neal, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron

•A1C Jeffrey L. Janes, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron

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•A1C Vicki L. Porter, 64th Supply Squadron

•A1C John W. Sipes, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron

•A1C James A. Veilleux, 64th Security Police Squadron

Reese Mobility Manager Sam Lanham passed along a special thanks to Mobility NCOIC SSgt. Dale Diermyer, and Mobility Officer Maj. Paul Lewinski for their help in getting Reese's mobility in shape for the MCI. The mobility phase was the best the team has seen.

"Since Gen. Andrew P. Iosue took command of ATC, and Col. Richard Hearne took charge of the ATC Inspector General's office, this is the highest inspection rating any wing in ATC has received,"

said Lanham.

Colonel Hullender finalized his remarks saying, "it was a total team effort, and I want to thank everyone for their support during the team's visit."

As an added thank you, the commander ordered that Reese operations reduce manning today at noon and move to a special social at the base picnic grounds. Reese's civilian employees are encouraged to attend the same afternoon meeting as their military peers.

College registration

Fall term nears

The fall semester for college is just about to begin. For South Plains College class begins Aug. 30, while Wayland Baptist University classes don't get to academics until Sept. 4.

Registration for South Plains, WBU and Houston Baptist University courses begins in two weeks. South Plains students register Wednesday and Thursday from 2-4 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m., respectively.

WBU students register Aug. 28 and 30 from 4-7 p.m. and Aug. 29 and 31 from 9 a.m. to noon.

HBU students should stop by the Education Office today between 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For students new to the Reese education programs, South Plains offers association degree programs, Wayland offers the bachelor's and master's programs, and

Houston offers students master's degree programs.

Students in the lower four enlisted grades and officers can apply for 75 percent tuition assistance, while staff through chief master sergeants may apply for 90 percent tuition assistance. The forms, available at the Education Office, must be complete when registering.

For complete listings of the courses offered by these educational institutions, stop by the Education Office in Building 920, CBPO.

Counselors from each of the schools are also available to help students select the course, or courses, of instruction best suited to their degree goals. The education staff, however, does suggest that students call ahead to insure a counselor is present before stopping by. The number is Ext. 3634.

Fires • ATC losses total over \$1 million during 1984

Fires throughout Air Training Command caused well over \$1 million in damage from January through June.

Forty-five fires were reported by 12 ATC bases in that six-month period. Reese was not immune to the fires.

March 12, an electrical short in the number two chiller, part of an air conditioning system for Building 930, began burning. As the short burned, it created enough smoke to set off the smoke detector. The smoke detector worked with an automatic shut off system to shut down the air conditioner.

Although the fire was contained to a metal cabinet it did \$2,985 in damage to simulator building's air conditioning system.

Fire reports are sent

throughout the command, says Reese Fire Chief Bob Hitch, "ours was due to a mechanical failure, but most of the others during the period were caused by individuals and unsafe fire practices."

Three other ATC fires caused nearly 95 percent of the total damage.

The blaze which gutted the clothing sales store at Lackland AFB, Texas, in May, cost nearly \$930,000. The Air Force, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and AAFES customers all lost property in that nighttime fire.

The fire was caused by an electrical short in a portable radio power cord which ignited nearby clothing. Fire officials say the radio should

have been unplugged before the store closed for the day.

Spontaneous combustion of oily rags caused the April clothing sales store fire at Chanute AFB, Ill., according to investigators. AAFES lost nearly \$26,000 in property in the blaze.

Jet aircraft parts were among the \$71,450 in supplies destroyed after a cigarette butt started a fire on the cargo bed of an Air Force truck. Investigators believe either the driver of the truck or a passing motorist unknowingly flipped the cigarette into the back of the vehicle. That fire occurred at Williams AFB, Ariz., in April.

Well over half of the 45 fires could have been prevented, according to Billy

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

Getting acquainted

Deputy Base Commander Lt. Col. Harry McMillian stops between meetings Monday to greet the girls here for Camp Blue Yonder this week. At the track field, the colonel helped the girls warm up for their soccer game rolling the ball to individual girls for them to kick back. The Reese-sponsored camp will end this afternoon at the chapel at 3 p.m., but camp directors will have only a short break before they start working on Camp Blue Yonder 1985.

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The Reese team has done it again! All of the men and women, military and civilian, at Reese pulled together for a superior performance during the Air Training Command Mission Capability Inspection. With solid support from our dependents and a motivated, professional team effort, success is always possible.

Don't forget the post-inspection celebration at noon at the picnic grounds. I'll see you there!

An airman phoned to complain about the July 30, Tops in Blue performance schedule saying that night shift workers were unable to see the show.

I understand the airman's disappointment, because it really was quite a good show. However, everyone should realize that Tops in Blue is the Air Force's top entertainment talent and they try to play to as many Air Force families as possible. Unfortunately, they could only stay long enough for one show.

Reese was fortunate to have the talented group perform because there are so many other bases to play that some must be overlooked altogether until a later date.

With any luck, those who missed this summer show will be able to see the winter show, if Reese gets the Tops in Blue back again. In any case the group will perform during the January 1985 NFL Super Bowl football game during half-time.

Pay telephone service at Reese drew fire from an airman who says the machines are taking quarters on a fairly frequent basis.

Losing coins to telephones is not a fact of life. At least not if you remember to:

- Get a dial tone before depositing a quarter.
 - Dial all seven telephone number digits.
- Should money not return when the attempted call is ended before completion, lift the receiver and hang it up again. If you do not hang the receiver up twice, the next individual to use that phone will get your money.

When a telephone keeps money unjustly contact the operator immediately and leave a name and address. The phone company will refund the money by mail.

General Telephone Company makes daily checks on their pay telephones, but sometimes even when the phone is working it will not function properly.

The best way of getting lost money back and telephones fixed is by calling an operator. When making such a call be sure to give the pay telephone number where the money was lost.

An Avionics Branch Technician recently suggested that Reese money spent on ROTC orientation flights might be better spent on morale boosting orientation flights for Reese technicians. In addition to boosting morale, the NCO believes the rides might help maintenance technicians better understand the importance of their job.

The NCO went on to say that if orientation rides were not possible perhaps simulator orientation missions might be.

The sergeant is right. The flights would boost morale, and it would be desirable for the rides to be made available to technicians. However, as Deputy Commander for Operations Col. Bill Grosvenor wrote in his July 20 editorial, Reese is authorized only a limited number of orientation flights to outstanding

base personnel. The 64th Flying Training Wing is funded, manned and equipped to give the ROTC orientation flights as part of recruiting and training programs.

On the other hand, Reese does have a larger number of flight simulator rides available. A majority of these sim rides are offered to interested personnel during the Christmas break in pilot training. Simulator rides are also offered to students in the Professional Military Education Center's NCO Leadership School.

Lastly, commanders can forward orientation ride requests to Colonel Grosvenor. When the simulators are not fully booked by student pilots, outstanding personnel from around the base can be projected in for a flight.

Pet control was the subject of another call. The question about pet ownership responsibilities seems continual. Yes there are guidelines Village pet owners must adhere to.

The following is an excerpt from 64th Flying Training Wing Regulation 125-6, Control of Animals:

"Animals will be kept penned or on a leash at all times while outside the confines of the human dwelling. The length of the chain shall not allow the animal to enter the adjacent yard(s) or come within three feet of a sidewalk or six feet from the nearest roadway. The length of a leash used for exercising an animal shall not exceed six feet. Cats are exempt from leash requirements; however, owners will not allow their cats to run freely in their neighbors' yards. Loose animals will be considered "strays" and will be handled in accordance with Paragraph 4. Owners are responsible for any damage caused by their animals. In cases where owners repeatedly refuse to obey the leash or pen requirements or refuse to maintain their animals' yard space in a sanitary manner as well as in cases where animals create nuisance by loud barking, the animals will be ordered removed from government premises as directed by the air base group commander.

Chaplain takes positive look at family life

by Chaplain (Capt.) Rick Oberheide
Reese chaplain

Those seeking marriage or family counseling often do so in desperation. Counselors are often asked to piece together a relationship shattered or divided by patterns of selfishness, destructive communication, neglect, infidelity, and so on and on.

All too often there are children involved, thus increasing the stakes. In some cases reconciliation occurs, but only where there is a shared desire to work toward healing. All too often the "two who became one" . . . become two again. Approximately 40 percent of all marriages in the United States end in divorce. We at Reese have suffered our share of casualties.

Healthy marriage and family life does not "simply happen," anymore than a successful MCI "simply happens." The fruits of a healthy marriage and family grow from the ground of commitment, selflessness and healthy communication. Left untended, the "ground" of marriage is overrun by weeds of bitterness, apathy, resentment and emp-

teness. Nothing can grow from such soil. Thus the importance of regular care, attention and priority being given to ones homelife. The best of marriages requires such attention. The cost of neglect can be devastating.

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Speaking personally, nothing makes me feel more whole and happy than the strength, happiness and security of a healthy family life. Nothing so rocks my foundations than



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

Chaplain Oberheide

when such relationships are strained or damaged. I am looking forward to any and all opportunities to strengthen and enrich my own family. I hope and pray you give regular and sincere attention to such matters in your own life. What, after all, could be more important?

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New field training boss keeps management as is

by Sgt. Rich Tillman
public affairs specialist

MSgt. Roger Hulslander is the new Field Training Detachment 429 chief. Sergeant Hulslander replaces MSgt. Nick Ritz at the FTD's helm.

Sergeant Ritz, a senior master sergeant selectee, opted for the superintendent's job in the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron Aerospace Ground Equipment Shop.

Like all other key positions, the base and FTD staff wait to see what, if any, changes the new FTD boss plans. No change. "I want to continue Sergeant Ritz's excellent managerial contributions. That's my goal," says Sergeant Hulslander.

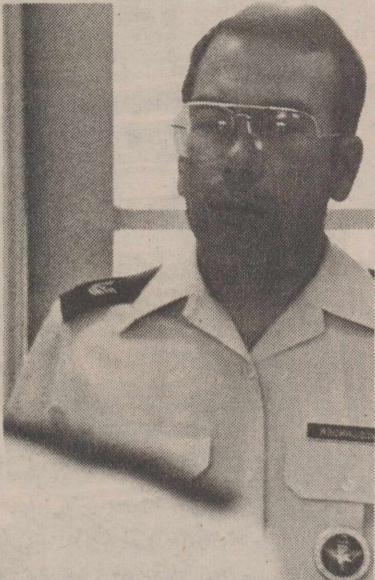
"Sergeant Ritz had things running pretty smoothly here and I want to continue the same, making changes only if I must," the new FTD chief adds.

Judging from Sergeant Hulslander's resume, the man was being groomed for an instructing position from day one of his Air Force career.

"From the time I left technical school I wanted to teach," he says, "but I wanted to get some hands-on experience before applying for an instructor position."

Experience he got. His first

job was working on B-47s in Puerto Rico with hurricane hunters. That was before the Air Force began using the 130s, he explains.



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

Checking the gig line, Sergeant Hulslander manages by example exemplifying the military standard.

With the 130s in Puerto Rico, Sergeant Hulslander's work with the hurricane hunters was over. Still in the American territory, Sergeant Hulslander went to work on KC-135s.

His on the job knowledge

continued to expand when he went to Barksdale AFB, La., and the B-52G. It wasn't until he finished the Barksdale assignment that he applied for instructor duty.

The master instructor taught at Chanute AFB, Ill., for four years before entering FTD teaching. Sergeant Hulslander's first FTD assignment was with the 514th at Castle AFB, Calif.

The Reese FTD chief worked following assignments with the Operations Locations 911 and 903 at Andersen AFB, Guam.

At Andersen, Sergeant Hulslander found the location manned by only two; himself and another instructor. Before his current assignment took him from Andersen, the senior NCO managed to get enough FTD attention to establish the 907th Field Training Detachment as a full detachment.

The career minded detachment chief married an instructor, TSgt. Carol Hulslander, in 1971. She is assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas. "We'll try to see each other whenever we can, but otherwise it's a situation that we'll just have to make the best of," Sergeant Hulslander concludes.

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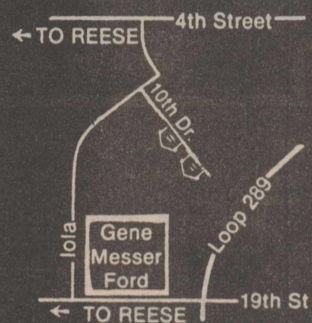


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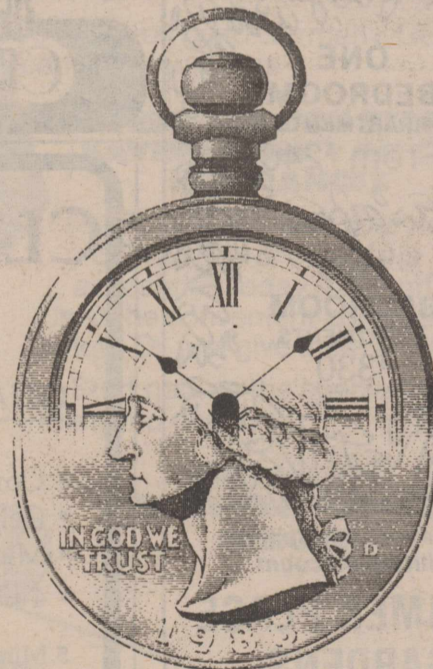
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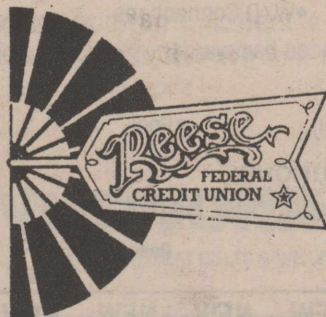
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E-4 gets top NCOLS honor

Sgt. Harrell Samford earned 84-Gs Honor Graduate Award. In recent history, Sergeant Samford is the first NCO, in the E-4 grade, to win the top NCOLS award.

Reese NCO Leadership School Class 84-G graduated Aug. 2, before an over 230-member audience at the Reese Enlisted Open Mess.

Col. Bill Grosvenor was the guest speaker at 84-Gs graduation banquet. The deputy commander for operations' words concerned the

future of "our" Air Force.

Everyone from the airman and officer fresh from technical school to the Air Force's senior leadership must teach those due to replace us more than the how to and what to do of our jobs, Colonel Grosvenor said, "we have to teach them the why."

The colonel explained, to insure the quality of today's Air Force tomorrow; the people working their way up now must not think of their duty

as just a job. Instead, if they stick with it, it has to be a vocation they choose for love of the job and what it stands for.

The class roster for 84-G included:

- SSgt. Mary Heendeniya from Vance AFB, Okla.
- SSgts. Ray Courville and Robert Allen from the 64th Air Base Group.
- SSgt. Ewell Plyler from the 64th Student Squadron
- SSgt. John Dietz from the 1958th Communications Squadron
- SSgt. Moises Fernandez and Sgt. Daniel Eaker from the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron
- SSgts. Ralph Barnes, Clifford Gulley, Ruben Pinedo, James Edwards and Sgt. James San Angelo from the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron
- SSgts. Michael Goodman, Stephen Dutil, Jimmy Bourns, David Lipko, Kenry Doo and Sgt. Edwin Ramos from the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron
- SSgt. Andrew Drake and class Honor Graduate Sgt. Harrell Samford from the 64th Supply Squadron

Class awards also went to Sergeant Courville, the Speech Award; Sergeant Lipko, the Drill Award; Sergeant Drake, the Academic Award; and Sergeant Allen, the Commandant's Award.



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

Honor Graduate Sergeant Samford displays his award. Sergeant Samford is the local commissary purchase agent for the Reese Commissary Accounting Section.

PME honor graduates to get Levitow Award

Honor graduates of Non-commissioned Officer Professional Military Education courses will receive an award named for the only enlisted airman to get the Medal of Honor since World War II.

The John L. Levitow Award is presented to the top graduates of NCO Preparatory Courses, NCO Leadership Schools and Academies and the U.S. Air Force Senior NCO Academy.

The first award was presented July 7, at the 8th Air Force NCO Leadership School, Barksdale AFB, La., to SSgt. Gary R. Rome, a member of the 92nd Security Police Squadron at Fairchild

AFB, Wash. Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Sam E. Parish delivered the graduation address.

Reese's first Levitow Award will be given to the honor graduate of NCO Preparatory Course 84-04, which graduates Thursday.

While flying over Vietnam, then A1C John L. Levitow, injured with more than 40 shrapnel wounds, dragged a burning flare across his aircraft and threw it out an open cargo door moments before it exploded. Airman Levitow was credited with saving the aircraft and the lives of the crew.—(AFNS) Randolph AFB, Texas.

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Navigator sweeps class honors

by A1C Ken Carlson
public affairs specialist

Not since the graduation of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 83-03 has any single individual captured all five available UPT awards. That changed Aug. 10.

UPT Class 84-07's Capt. Michael A. Crandall was awarded the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy, the Flying Training Award, the Academic Training Award, the Leadership Award, and finally Distinguished Graduate honors.

The former navigator attributes his success in pilot training to his years as an F-4 back-seater in West Germany.

The Burlington, Mass. native will move on to MacDill AFB, Fla., following his F-16 fighter orientation training.

Although Captain Crandall seemed to have a monopoly on the UPT awards, several of his classmates were recognized for their efforts as student pilots too.

Second Lieutenant Stephen D. Stech got the Flying Training Award and Distinguished Graduates honors.

Also making the Distinguished Graduate list were 2nd Lts. Peter P. Bartos, Philip G. Nicholson, Michael C. Martensen and David L. Yelken.

Graduation Speaker Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Harpe, deputy

chief of staff for technical training, Randolph AFB, Texas, addressed a standing room only hall on the history of public support for the military since World War II.

"You can feel proud, anywhere in America you go, to wear your uniform (today)," General Harpe told the class.

He recalled his graduation day when, as a fresh young pilot, he never considered the idea of actually flying into combat. The general ended up in Vietnam.

It's good to be the best in your graduating class or the Air Force, but every pilot must strive for global excellence; to be the world's best, he said.



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Leanne Crandall gives Captain Crandall a hand pinning on his newly acquired pilots wings after the class graduation ceremony Aug. 10.

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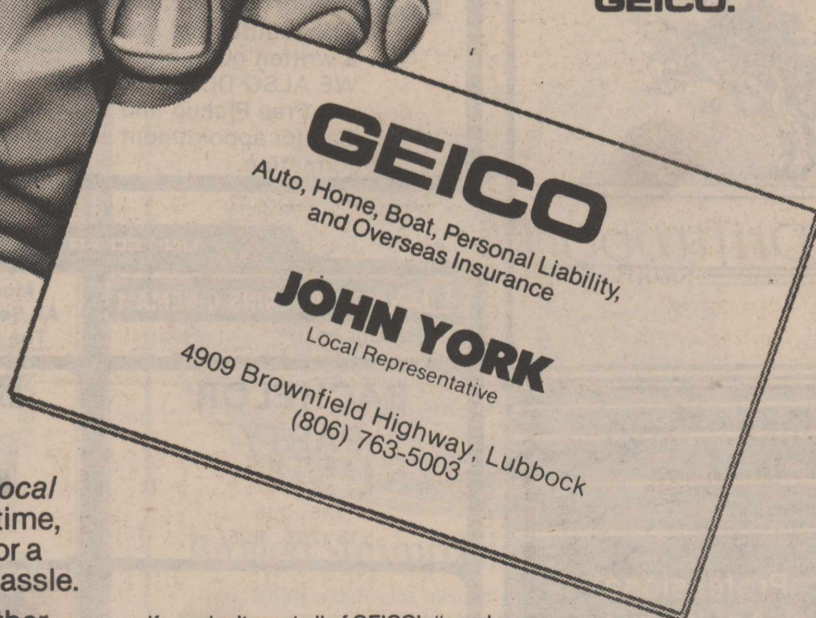
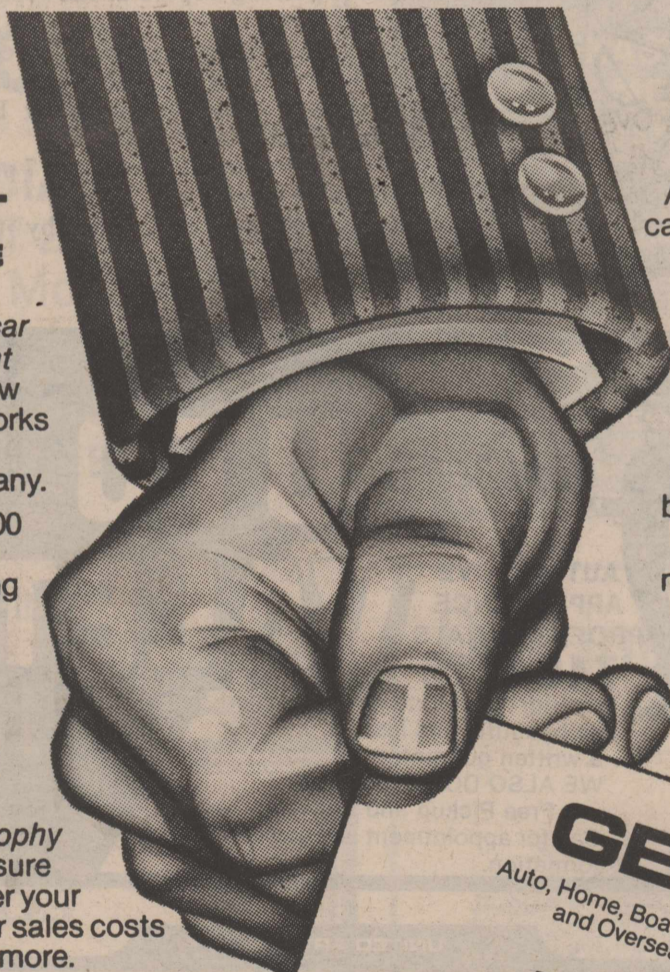
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Chapel news

The base chapel will host a Mormon speaker here Sunday afternoon.

The speaker will address "Why Mormons Build Temples."

The talk begins at 4 p.m. and is followed by refreshments in the fellowship hall at approximately 4:45 p.m.

The chapel invites everyone to attend the address.

Library

Best sellers on the New York Times list are available at the library. They include "...and ladies of the club" which took a lifetime to write; "Heretics of Dune" which continues the saga, soon to be a movie; contrmporary novel "Haj" covers the near east and "First Among Equals" by Archer continues the story of "Cain and Able."

On the non-fiction list there are the controversial books "Wired" about John Belushi, and "In God's Name" about vatican intrigue.

"First Lady from the Plains" about Rosalynn Carter and "Reggie" by the baseball player himself are new biographies.

This is a great way to keep in the conversation next time there is a break in your routine.



Those going overseas may be interested in the cassettes we have on foreign languages

called "Getting by in . . ." Ask at the desk for more information.

Keep the children busy with the over 100 new books added to the children's section this summer. These include "Gremlins," "Woodworks" and "Junior Body Machine." Popular authors Anno, de Paola and Scarry have newly added books too.

Story hour continues on Wednesdays with the preschoolers at 10 a.m. and the readers at 12:30 p.m. The hour includes films and crafts when appropriate.

The library check out counter closes 10 minutes before the closing hour so please plan ahead.

Youth center

Monday: Happy birthday party - 4 p.m.

Tuesday: Movies and pop corn - 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Swim meet for ages 6-18, from 8-10 a.m. at the enlisted pool. Sign up deadline is Monday.

Thursday: Afternoon Movies - 2 p.m.

Aug. 24: Back to school Barbeque begins at 8 p.m. check with the center for details.

Dance lessons: Classes will begin on Sept. 4, at the center. The classes include movements in tap, ballet, tumbling and baton twirling. The classes are offered to anyone three-years-old and older. The classes will be held Tuesdays, and the cost is \$12 per month. Sign up begins Tuesday at 3 p.m.

The center will also offer a fitness class, jazz-aerobics, for teenagers. More information is available at the center.

Rec center

A beginners calligraphy class will be taught by Paul Giles beginning Sept. 3 at the recreation center at 7 p.m.

Registration deadline is Aug. 31. The cost of the five-week course is \$12 per student.

A dog obedience class for basics by Edi Pritt will begin Sept. 6 at 7 p.m.

The class will meet each Thursday at 7 p.m. thereafter for nine weeks.

The cost is \$40 per dog, paid by the registration deadline, Sept. 4.

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News briefs

Snack bar is hepatitis free

The Windmill Bowling Center snack bar got a clean bill of health from doctors, says special assistant of the chief of Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division Maj. James Hicks.

The Reese medical staff has determined that it was the individual's personal habits that led to the illness, not anything at the snack bar itself. That individual has been released from employment and will not be returning to work at the center.

All remaining snack bar employees were examined and inoculated, as necessary, Major Hicks says.

MWR realizes that the threat of hepatitis has kept many patrons from the snack bar, but with the problem cleared up, they're hopeful business will return to its pre-hepatitis peak.

Last day to register

Today is the last day to register to attend classes at Reese Elementary School.

The school will be open from 8 a.m. until noon for registration.

Students new to Reese Elementary should have their previous academic record, if any, and a current immunization record when they register.

School officials also point out that beginning this year all kindergarten students will be in class for full days.

For more information contact Dan Newberry at Reese Elementary School 885-4910.

Pre-school registration

Pre-School registration will be conducted daily Aug. 28-30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Pre-School Building, Building 16.

Children who will attend must be 3-years-old on or before Sept. 1.

Up to date shot records, birth certificate, and a valid military or dependent ID are required for admission.

The fee for attendance is \$10, and classes begin Sept. 4.

Hospital schedules school physicals

Makeup dates for sports and school physicals for

dependents of active duty and retired personnel are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, 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 Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center.

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

Preparatory course graduates

NCO Preparatory Course Class 84-04 will graduate Thursday during the graduation ceremony at the Enlisted Open Mess at 2 p.m.

SMSgt. Dan Heckler, Reese nursing services superintendent, will be the guest speaker. The Professional Military Education Center staff encourages all first sergeants, unit chiefs, commanders and other personnel to attend.

Responsible motorcyclists know how to ride; do you?

by SSgt. Ricky Pope
ground safety specialist

Motorcyclists have bigger responsibilities when riding than most imagine. They not only have to maintain the skills and alertness to keep him riding down the road safely, but must also keep a constant watch for other vehicles.

More than half the time, when a motorcycle and a four-wheel vehicle are involved in an accident, the driver of the four-wheel vehicle replies, "I just didn't see him." That's the primary reason motorcyclists have to take the precautions and the actions necessary to be as conspicuous as possible.

They must indicate their intentions to other vehicles.

There are obvious positive actions a motorcyclist can take to make him or her look more responsible. Being conspicuous requires cyclists to wear bright clothing, use the headlight, turn signals and brake light, and the horn. All these are obvious measures to make motorcyclists seen and indicate your presence to other vehicles.

A cyclist can also maintain at least a two-second following distance behind other vehicles. This will allow a little breathing room for scanning the area for upcoming hazards and doing head-checks in both directions. The rider has just short of two

seconds to decide and make an evasive maneuver in a possible accident situation. This is worth remembering every time there's heavy traffic, or when approaching an intersection.

People can go on and on about ideas that would be good accident prevention measures to implement, but still there is the most feared opponent to contend with—the other vehicle.

At present, Reese is pushing for command lead in motorcycle mishaps; six so far this year. Every one of them could probably have been prevented.

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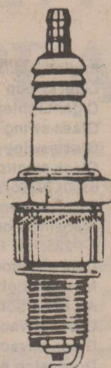
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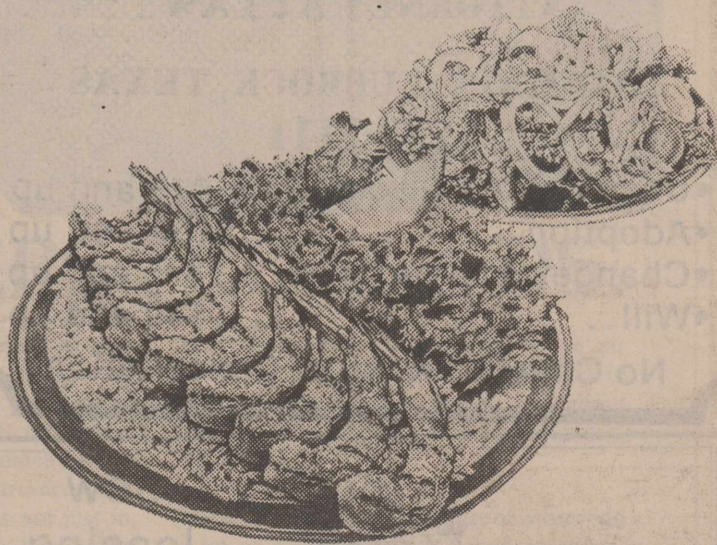
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Squadron news

Comptroller

The Comptroller Division NCO of the Quarter for the second quarter is Sgt. Wanda D. Jackson.

The Comptroller Division Airman of the Quarter for the same period is A1C James E. Wimbley.

The division's top civilian employee for that quarter is Teri D. Anderson.



Sergeant Jackson



Airman Wimbley



Ms. Anderson
U.S. Air Force Photos

64th SPS

SrA. Jesse Gonzalez is the security police Gold Badge winner for July. The Gold Badge award is the SP version of squadron airman of the month.

64th OMS

India Flight is the T-38 Branch Flight of the Month for July. It is the third time this year that the flight has earned the honor.

Flight of the Month is decided by quality assurance evaluations and supervisor points. The supervisor points are given by the officer in charge, the NCO in charge, and three T-38 line chiefs.



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

Top controller, observer

Capt. Jerry Scroggins and 1st Lt. Michael Reagan break from their runway supervisory duties briefly during a lull in flightline traffic. The T-37 instructor pilots were named 35th Flying Training Squadron Controller (Captain Scroggins) and Observer (Lieutenant Reagan) of the Quarter for the third quarter of 1984.

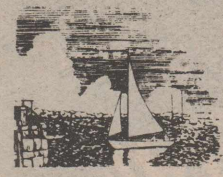
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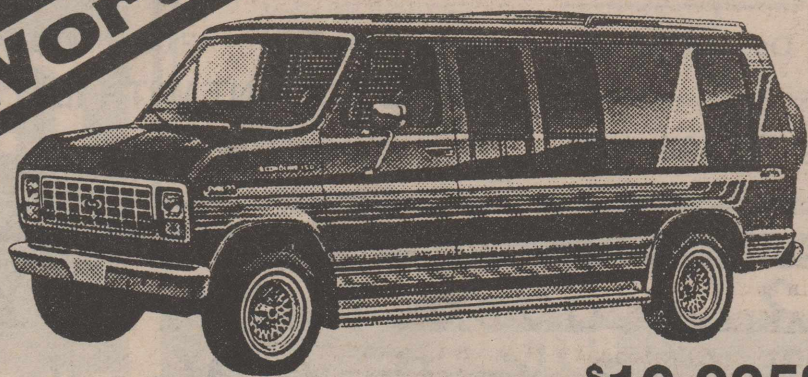
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Members of the Experimental Aircraft Association will be on hand to perform aerobatics. But the real highlight of the five-hour show will be the aerial dogfight, according to Town and Country spokesman John Foreburger.

Colonels from the Confederate Air Force will be flying privately owned World War II fighters. Among the potential dogfight contenders will be a replica of the Japanese "Zero," the Grumman F8F "Bearcat," the Grumman FM2 "Wildcat," and the famous F-4U "Corsair."

The "Bearcat," "Wildcat," and "Corsair" flew combat missions throughout the world during the Second World War, but were primarily flown in the Pacific theater against the Japanese.

And, if the weather permits, there's even a chance that a B-25 will perform. The

B-25 is the type aircraft Jimmy Doolittle flew from the decks of the U.S.S. Hornet to make the first retaliatory strike against the Japanese following Pearl Harbor.

TB-25s were flown here during Reese's Army Air Corps days for multi-engine pilot training.

There will be colas and hamburgers for sale during the airshow available to spec-

tators. The money raised from food concessions will be given to the Confederate Air Force for the continued upkeep and maintenance of the CAF's vintage fighters and bombers.

To get to the airpark take South Quirt Avenue at 116th Street, or go one mile east of Highway 87 on Farm to Market Road 1585, then north a half mile to the airport.



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

Sharing the word

The gospel music group Cornerstone sang to a Reese chapel audience Sunday evening. The seven-member band came to the chapel to share their music with Reese. As they sang praises to God it became increasingly apparent that their brief time at the chapel was well worth their time. The group is based in Lubbock.

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"Shirl will be concerned with the Affirmative Employment Program," says Civilian Personnel Officer Charles Brown, "she will work with military and civilian operating officials as well as with personnel in units."

The Port Arthur, Texas, native belongs to the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, of which

she is an active member. The new equal employment specialist is a graduate of Texas Southern University where she earned her bachelor's of science degree in business education.

Ms. Francis went on to get her master's in business administration from the Golden Gate University in San Francisco.

In her spare time, the mother of three enjoys bowling, travel, photography, and family oriented activities.



U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Rich Tillman
Ms. Francis



U.S. Air Force Photo

Recognition for promotion

Several Reese individuals were honored July 31 during the base NCO Status-Promotion Ceremony at the Enlisted Open Mess. Among the honored promotees was: (front row) MSgt. Thomas Blair, MSgt. John Rutland, Sgt. Patricia Douthit, Sgt. Hector Garcia, Sgt. John Colvert, Sgt. Jeff Beckman and MSgt. William Russell; (second row) TSgt. Kenneth Stewart, TSgt. David Humphrey, SSgt. Michael Gordon, MSgt. Michael Darda, SSgt. Stephen Bressie, TSgt. Ben Hall and SSgt. Robert Sinz; (third row) MSgt. Billy Lambert, MSgt. John Clark, SSgt. David Lipko, TSgt. Charles Magwood, TSgt. Michael McKelvy and Sgt. Glenn Rahoczynski.

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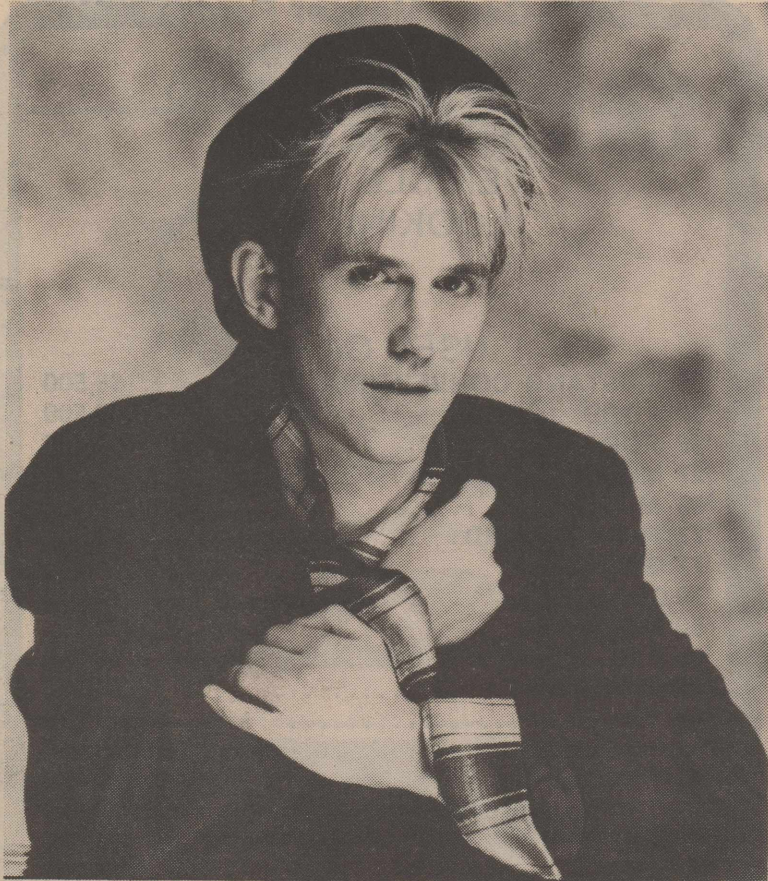


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Howard Jones

Music review

by Bill Merrill

The one-man band is an age-old tradition that has taken on a new look with the era of synthesizer pop music. With the expanded opportunities offered by a device that can duplicate virtually any sound or instrument, rock artists can now develop their musical concepts totally alone.

Howard Jones is the most exciting and original one-man band to come along in quite a while. His new album, "Human's Lib," features Jones playing every instrument and singing all the vocals. What really separates him from other solo synthesizer artists, though, is the ability to write captivating hit songs. His lyrics are

unassuming and his tunes are catchy, where the others (like Thomas Dolby) get bogged down with flashy sound effects and generally goofy behavior.

Lately, Jones has been generating a lot of audience appeal with his nationwide tour and a July 7, appearance on *American Bandstand*. On stage, he is honest, energetic, and sometimes even funny. His Flock-of-Seagulls fluff hair style and space cadet uniform make him look like a New Wave cliché, but his music speaks for itself. Jones can also lay claim to being the first New Wave artist to be accompanied by a mime on tour. The mime is Jed Hoile, who illustrates various as-

pects of Jones' music through body and hand movements.

The type of zeal Jones brings to his concerts is also evident on "Human's Lib." It is easy to get caught up in the infectious enthusiasm of "New Song" and "What Is Love?" Those songs are also well designed for dancing, as the eager response of the *American Bandstand* audience demonstrated. In one more important area, the rock videos from Jones are entertaining and worth repeat viewings.

Howard Jones is already a big hit in England, and it won't be long before his fame spreads in the U.S. "Human's Lib" shows that there is a good reason for all the fuss.

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ATC fire losses

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Ferrell, chief of the Fire Protection Division, ATC headquarters. "Many of those fires were caused by individuals who just weren't thinking fire safety. When a person leaves oily rags laying around or allows their vehicle to leak fuel, they're not considering the possible consequences," he says.

There was one injury caused by the on-base fires. An individual at Keesler AFB, Miss., burned his hand as he tried to unplug an air conditioner cord from the wall. The fire was caused by a short in the plug.

Off-base fires, however, have taken the lives of three ATC members so far this year.

Faulty electrical wiring led the list of causes for base fires. Other causes included unattended cooking, improper disposal of matches and other smoking materials, children playing with matches or lighters, and leaking fuel from vehicles.

Other examples of fires around the command are:

- A fire in a dorm started by an individual who was melting shoe polish
- A base theater fire caused

by an overheated popcorn machine

- A child playing with a lighter, set fire to a paper bag and dropped it on a sofa

- An open can of gasoline tipped over in a base housing storage room and the vapors were ignited by a hot water heater

- A child set fire to a chair while playing with matches and a lighter

- Wind blew over a barbecue grill and set fire to the outside wall of a base house

Ferrell says there are bright spots among the statistics. There were 68 percent fewer fires in the dorms and 23 percent fewer fires in base housing compared to last year.

"I think the word is getting out that people will be held responsible for fires caused by their negligence or misconduct," he says.

Chief Hitch believes that not only is individual responsibility cutting back on fires, but increases in fire safety knowledge is helping too.

Reese is fortunate that the people here know what to watch for and are fire conscious, adds Chief Hitch.

Vance AFB, Okla., was the only base in ATC not to have a reportable fire during the first half of this year. —(ATCNS) Randolph AFB, Texas.

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Saturday	grilled steaks roast turkey baked potatoes cornbread dressing mashed potatoes ginger glazed carrots buttered lima beans	grilled pork chops meat loaf roast beef chicken patties mashed potatoes french fries buttered corn buttered green beans buttered brussel sprouts
Sunday	baked ham steamship round mashed potatoes candied yams buttered peas cauliflower polonaise	fried flounder fillet barbeque chicken ginger pot roast steamed bratwurst mashed potatoes baked beans stewed tomatoes buttered broccoli buttered mixed vegetables
Monday	roast pork roast turkey lasagna mashed potatoes steamed rice buttered peas with mushrooms green beans southern style buttered corn-on-the-cob cornbread dressing	fried fish portions pepper steak grilled liver and onions mashed potatoes buttered potatoes asparagus au gratin buttered mixed vegetables harvard beets
Tuesday	baked chicken fried chicken diced beef with vegetables glazed corned beef duchess potatoes steamed rice green beans with mushrooms fried cauliflower buttered peas & carrots	chicken fried steak salisbury steak creole shrimp mashed potatoes steamed rice stewed tomatoes buttered succotash club spinach
Wednesday	roast veal baked pork chop chicken fried beef patties mashed potatoes baked potatoes normandie carrots buttered green beans harvard beets	pot roast of beef barbeque beef cubes fried rabbit paprika potatoes fried rice buttered greens buttered lima beans stewed tomatoes
Thursday	roast beef creole chicken tuna baked with noodles golden potato balls glazed sweet potatoes buttered mixed vegetables buttered corn buttered broccoli	roast fresh ham grilled liver baked italian sausage mashed potatoes baked potatoes buttered asparagus buttered green beans fried cauliflower spaghetti with meatballs

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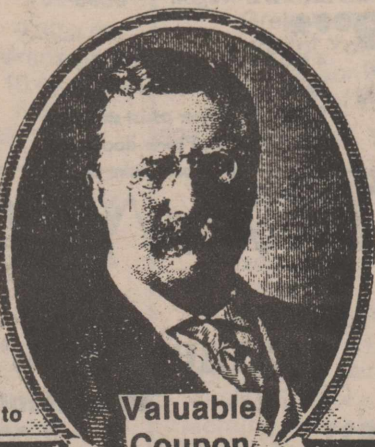
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Officer gets Gold Medal

Air Force 2nd Lt. Alonzo Babers streaked across the finish line in the Los Angeles Coliseum Aug. 8, to capture an Olympic Gold Medal in the 400-meter run.

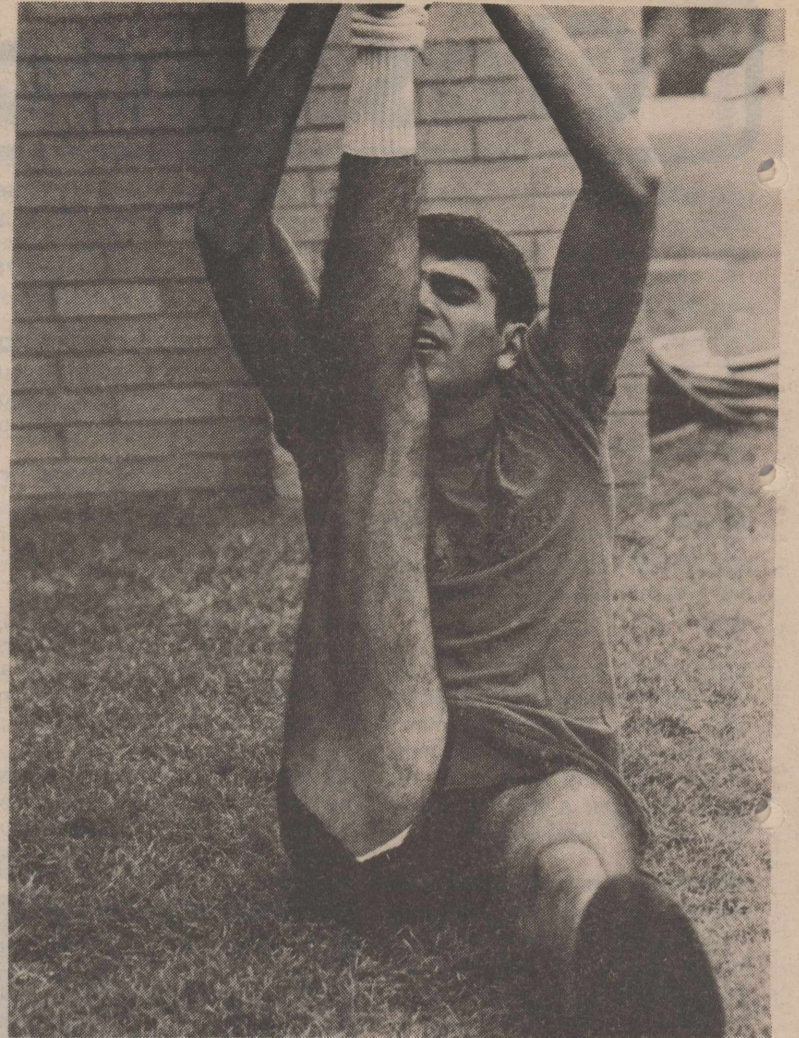
Lieutenant Babers covered the distance in 44.27 seconds bettering his previous personal best time by more than

half a second. Silver Medalist Gabriel Tiacon of the Ivory Coast was more than a quarter-second behind him.

The 22-year-old lieutenant, a 1983 Air Force Academy graduate, also holds Gold Medals from the Pan American Games and University Games for the 1,600-meter relay, and was voted

all-American in 1983 for indoor and outdoor track.

Lieutenant Babers was the Academy's most valuable runner for 1981, 1982 and 1983, and recently established a 400-meter record in the 1984 Interservice Track and Field Championship at the Academy. —(AFNS) Los Angeles.



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

Sports shorts

Golfers compete this weekend

There will be a "Best Ball" Golf Tournament at the Reese golf club greens this weekend. Players can get in on the golfing by signing up at the club house or calling Ext. 3819. The cost per player is \$10.

Flights for the tournament will be determined based upon the full handicap totals of each team. Each team golfer can use half of their handicap for play.

Team and individual entries will be taken. Individual entrants will be paired together. The handicap difference between team players must be 10 strokes or less.

There will also be longest drive and closest to the pin events. Each cost \$1 per day.

I-M swim meet set for Aug. 25

The gym has announced that Aug. 25 is the date for the Reese Intramural Swimming Meet. The meet begins at 9 a.m. at the officers' pool, and is open to all active duty personnel.

Swimming competition will be held in the 200-meter medley relay, the 50-meter free-style, the 200-meter individual medley, the 50-meter backstroke, the 100-meter free-style, the 50-meter backstroke, the 200-meter free-style, the 50-meter butterfly and the 200-meter relay.

For more on the swimming meet, or to sign up call Ext. 3783.

CE project victory

Saturday the civil engineering track team is expected to do well in the Reese track meet. Some believe the team will do so well that former legend James P. Peckner says "CE's got so much talent they could win the track meet quicker than the time it takes me to tell about it."

Soon names like Pizzini, Real, Baysinger, Cox, Damien and Calpeckny will be basehold names—as if they weren't now, says one CE booster.

In any event, CE officials say they're ready to unleash an "awesome power" on the Reese flag football season competitors this fall.

Future Olympian

Hal Cooper stretches before running. Cooper, 23, recently set the base track afire completing the mile and a half aerobic run in only 6:57. That's 13 seconds off the AF record. The 132-pound, 5-foot-11-inch runner says his eventual goal is the Olympics, but for now he is Reese's hospital medical administrative services NCOIC.

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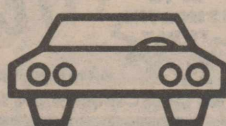
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