

# The Roundup

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Do you recognize this place? If not, it has probably been awhile since you stopped by the Arts and Crafts Hobby Shop. Chris Raynor looks through the frame styles available. Choosing is sometimes difficult, 300 styles of wooden frames and 127 styles of metal frames are available. What else is available at the Arts and Crafts Hobby Shop? See page 9. (USAF Photo)

## Electric bug killers recalled

In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Lowe's Companies, Inc., of North Wilkesboro, NC, is voluntarily recalling model BK-2000-7 electric bug killers.

Lowe's Companies Inc., is taking this action because infrequent cleaning of insect accumulation in the units in conjunction with high-humidity conditions can cause the products to catch fire. Lowe's is aware of 14 fires with this model, four of which caused property damage.

The model affected was sold at Lowe's stores in 21 states since March 15, 1987 and retailed for \$19.99. Approximately 21,000 of these bug killers were distributed since spring.

The model BK-2000-7 "Insect Electrocuter" is black, approximately 13 inches high and 8 inches square. A label on the top of the unit shows the model number, item number 73012, and the UL listing mark. The units have a short black cord with a three prong plug.

If you have one of these bug killers, you should immediately discontinue use of the product and return the product to any Lowe's store for a new unit at no charge.

States the Lowe's bug Killer was sold in are:

Alabama, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Indiana, Ohio, Texas, Delaware, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Virginia, Florida, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Georgia, Maryland, South Carolina, North Carolina, West Virginia.

### UEI Outbrief

The Air Training Command Inspector General will present his general public outbrief for the Unit Effectiveness Inspection 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Simler theater. All base personnel are encouraged to attend.

### W-4A reminder

The deadline to file a new W-4A form is Thursday.

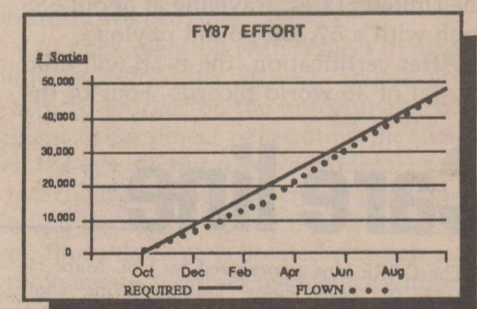
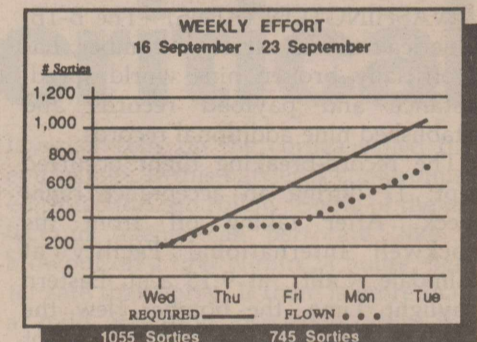
## What happened to the phones?

Tuesday, at approximately 12:13 p.m., a power fluctuation in Bldg. P-20 knocked the computer that operates the telephone system off the air, according to Capt. Gerald Brown, commander, 1958th Communications Squadron. The GTE contractor repaired the system at approximately 2:30 p.m. the same day.

Because of the fluctuation, some of the telephones on base might be dialing wrong numbers. If you are still having problems today, call 6888 for repairs.

### Mission Milestones

Mainly due to down scheduling last Friday, the 64th Flying Training Wing fell 310 sorties short of its weekly goal. This kept the yearly effort slightly below the goal, with one week remaining in the fiscal year.



### Did you know?

The Freight Section at Reese processed 510 tons of outbound freight in the last 12 months.

## Tradition doesn't make it right

by 2nd Lt. Ronald Taylor  
Chief, Management and Systems Branch

Bad news—tradition does not make it right. A tradition is a mode of thought or behavior passed from one generation to the next—often without any apparent sense.

Traditions are not limited to apple pie, Thanksgiving dinner, and opening Christmas presents early; they also reach into our work areas, and their influence can restrict growth and evolution of a military operation.

Many of our values, fond memories, and daily actions are governed by tradition. We do what is expected, not because it's the obvious or right thing to do, but because it's tradition. Changing a tradition can be as difficult as getting a consensus of thought out of Congress. You're up against an established order, a way of life, and a modus operandi that may have been in effect for twenty years. But there is a logical solution.

It's nothing new, but it's good to be reminded occasionally—the Model Installation Program can help you overcome a tradition whose time is up.

Through the Model Installation Program, any individual can submit proposals to change standard operating procedures within an organization. According to the MIP philosophy, "The MIP gives every commander the authority and responsibility to eliminate or change those regulations and procedures that are unnecessary, outdated or just plain dumb."

Good traditions may be the backbone of our society, but some things "just gotta go." Rattle the chains of your predecessor's habits and see what happens.

## Misconduct on base punished

August 1987 was a particularly busy month to set punishment for earlier misconduct on Reese AFB. The various squadron's Article 15 responses to criminal activity in specific cases are described here. No two offenses or individuals are identical, therefore, punishments will vary, as each case is decided by the commander on its own facts.

- An Air Base Group Technical Sergeant was reduced to Staff Sergeant and ordered to forfeit \$500 a month for two months for misusing government property for 10 months.

- A maintenance Airman First Class was reduced to Airman and ordered to

- 14 days extra duty for damaging government property valued at \$13,912.

- An Air Base Group Airman First Class was reduced to Airman and ordered to forfeit \$125 a month for two months and to perform seven days extra duty for unlawful possession/discharge of a weapon.

- A maintenance Airman basic was ordered to forfeit \$150 a month for two months for driving under the influence of alcohol while on base.

- A maintenance Airman Basic was ordered to forfeit \$250 a month for two months and to perform 14 days extra duty for larceny from the Base Exchange.

- A maintenance Senior Airman was reduced to Airman Basic and ordered to forfeit \$150 a month for two months for damaging government property valued at \$18,863.

- A Hospital Sergeant was reduced to Airman First Class (suspended) and ordered to forfeit \$100 for disrespect to an officer and disobeying an order.

- A maintenance Airman was reduced to Airman Basic (suspended), ordered to forfeit \$100 a month for two months, and 45 days of extra duty for larceny of private property.

- A maintenance Airman first Class was reduced to Airman (suspended), ordered to forfeit \$100 and seven days of extra duty for larceny of the Base Ex-

change.

- A maintenance Airman was reduced to Airman Basic and ordered to forfeit \$100 for failure to go.

- A Resource Management Airman first Class was reduced to Airman for DUI with accident.

- A Resource Management Senior Airman was reduced to Airman First Class for use of marijuana.

- A maintenance Airman First Class was reduced to Airman Basic for Absence Without Leave (AWOL) for one week.

- A Hospital Staff Sergeant was ordered to forfeit \$100 for unlawful possession of a weapon and driving without a valid license.

## Bits and Pieces . . .

As I've said before, special events like last weeks TATTOO and Open House don't just happen, it takes the very hard work of many people. Needless to say that hard work showed itself and I just want to say thank you to everyone who made it all possible.

Captain Don Carillo deserves special recognition for coordinating the top-notch TATTOO ceremony. If you weren't there, you definitely missed something very special.

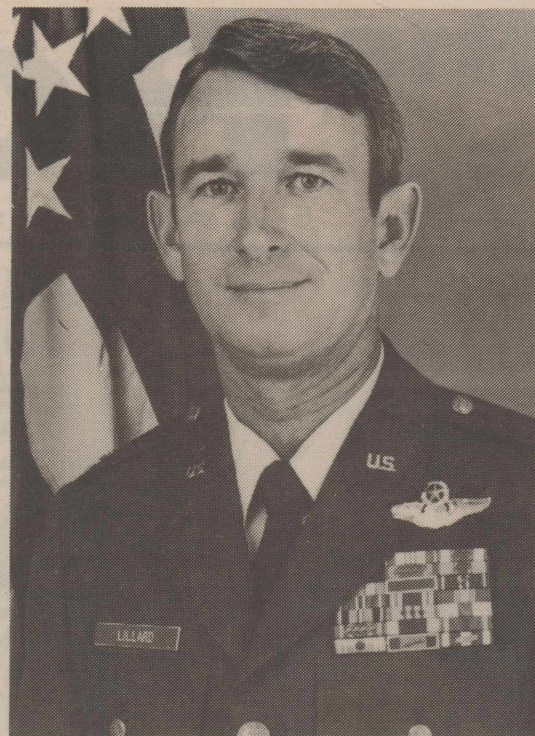
The combination of numerous static displays/exhibits, flybys and picture-perfect weather resulted in a fantastic Open House.

Major Gary Praesel did a super job putting the whole show together.

The entire Reese family definitely had the welcome mat out for our neighbors from Lubbock and the surrounding communities.

I'm sure they left with a better understanding of what we do at Reese, and the Air Force in general.

Just a reminder for you to invite that inspector in and show them how well you do your job and why you do it better than everybody else.



Col. Mark H. Lillard, III

## Check bouncing is costly

by TSgt. Bud Simpkins  
64th ABG/JA

Bad checks have often been described as "rubber checks". It's the check you write at the BX two days before pay day and it bounces all the way to the bank.

The philosophy of "I'm not out of money until I'm out of checks" is a very widespread belief. It doesn't matter whether you're at Reese or Rome, Italy. People really are casual when it comes to writing checks. It seems that many people think there just isn't anything wrong with "writing yourself a loan."

Many banking institutions now offer overdraft protection. From a business standpoint, it's probably a very good idea. The banking institution doesn't have the problem of dealing with as

many worthless checks and they get to charge interest on top of it. But when you exceed the limit of your overdraft protection, or if you don't have overdraft protection, then you're back to writing bad checks again.

Typically, the first time you write a bad check you get to pay a visit to your first sergeant. After a few minutes behind closed doors, you realize that you'd rather have been flogged in the town square than appear like this before your "first shirt."

Should the checks continue bouncing, then different steps are taken. The commander gets involved. The legal office gets involved too. Every once in a while, it ends up with somebody being put in confinement (prison). Along the way a lot of actions have taken place: letters of

counseling, letters of reprimand, unfavorable information files, control roster, Article 15, etc.

Something else to think about is the actual cost of writing a bad check. You get charged by both the business you wrote the check to (usually from \$10 to \$20) and by your bank or credit union (another \$10 to \$20). It turns a \$10 check into a \$30 or \$40 expense very quickly. If you have financial problems, they'll only get worse this way.

If you're having financial problems, let the proepr people know. There's no shame or crime in having financial problems. A first sereant or commander would much rather try to assist you, whether it be counseling or referral to another agency, than to deal with you after you've gotten yourself in trouble.

## Nine world records broken

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The B-1B, America's newest strategic bomber, has unofficially broken nine world speed, distance and payload records and established nine additional records.

The record-breaking flight occurred Sept. 17 during an acceptance flight check. After taking off from the Rockwell International Facility at Palmdale, Calif., at 9:15 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time, the bomber flew the five-hour flight over the western half of the United States, traveling at about 655 mph with a 67,300 pound payload.

After certification, the B-1B will hold a total of 36 world records. Four of the

records broken Thursday previously were held by a Soviet IL-76 transport aircraft. Five other records had been set by Air Force in 1958 in a KC-135 and B-52D aircraft.

The record-breaking bomber was a recently completed production aircraft flown by crews from Air Force Systems Command and Strategic Air Command.

Pilot, Maj. J. Brent Hedgpeh, copilot, Lt. Col. Robert A. Chamberlain, and Offensive Systems Officer, Capt. Alexander F.J. Ivanchishin are from the Air Force Contract Management Division, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The Defensive Systems Officer, Capt. Daniel

J. Novick, is from the 28th Bomb Wing, Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

The B-1B can fly intercontinental missions without refueling and penetrate present and predicted sophisticated enemy air defenses.

The first B-1B was delivered to Dyess AFB, Texas, in June 1985. The aircraft achieved initial operating capability on Oct. 1, 1986.

Ellsworth AFB received its first of 35 aircraft in January. Both Grand Forks AFB, N.D., and McConnell AFB, Kansas will receive 17 B-1Bs. The 100th and final B-1B will enter the Air Force inventory in June 1988.

## Care line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Mark H. Lillard, III, 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 885-3273.

### Wearing the wrong beret

Why are members of the honor guard still wearing the blue berets when they were authorized the white ones about four months ago?

According to AFR 35-10, the blue berets may be worn until the phaseout is established. The white berets for the honor guard are on order and will be issued to the members upon arrival of the shipment. Thank you for your call.

### Tree problem in base

There is a tree in my front yard with very low hanging branches. Everytime the wind blows, a branch falls off and I'm afraid that one of my children is going to be hurt by one of the branches. I would like to have the tree trimmed, but

I was told I would have to wait until a cycle comes around. Can I get this problem taken care of sooner.

We looked at the tree in your yard and trimmed it out of cycle. Our trimming is done by the grounds maintenance contractor. The base is divided into three zones with the trees being pruned once every three years. Requests for tree trimming in Military Family Housing are done by completing AF Form 322 at the Family Housing Office. I'm sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused. Thank you for bringing this matter to my attention.

### Hot Child Care Center

Why is there no air conditioning in the Child Care Center? One very hot day during the summer, I went to pick up my daughter and all the kids were sweating a lot because the room only had a very small fan in it.

I also understand that cameras are being installed to monitor the children. I think money for air conditioners is more important than cameras.

I agree we have a bad situation with the high temperatures in the Child Care Center. Much as I want to correct the

problem, we cannot get a project designed and installed this summer. However, we plan to install air conditioning before next summer. In the meantime, we have installed fans in every room.

The cameras come from a different fund source and don't compete with the project to air condition the building.

Thank you for your concern.

### Pavement people work too

Everytime I read the base paper, there's a picture or something about flightline people in there. There's one crew that's always out working in the heat that you never hear anything about and that's the pavement crew. They do a good job here on base and you ought to do something about them in the Roundup.

The Roundup staff welcomes any article ideas or photographs from people on base. I'm sure they make every attempt to give all working areas the recognition they deserve in the Roundup. In a recent issue of the paper, there was extensive coverage of the Civil Engineering Squadron including a photo of some of our folks paving the new OMS parking lot.

Check with Lt. Wade Shimoda at

## On this day . . .

### Sept. 25

Native American Day  
First American newspaper published in Boston (1690)  
Discovery of the Pacific Ocean Day (1513)  
First proposed amendments to the U.S. Constitution anniversary (1789)

### Sept. 26

George Gershwin, American composer, was born (1898)  
Gen. Carl Spaatz became the first Air Force chief of staff (1947)  
International Whistle Off Contest  
National Hunting and Fishing Day

### Sept. 27

Ancestor Appreciation Day and National Good Neighbor Day  
Samuel Adams, American Revolutionary patriot, was born (1722)

### Sept. 28

Confucius, Chinese teacher, was born (551 B.C.)

### Sept. 30

Ask a "Stupid" Question Day  
National Roller Skating Week begins  
Truman Capote, American novelist, was born (1924)  
Berlin airlift officially ended. The final tally showed the Anglo-American lift had provided Berlin with 2,325,000 tons of food, fuel and other supplies in 194,489 flights (1949)

3583. He is your squadron's Unit Public Affairs Representative and is the point of contact for getting news of your organization into the Roundup.

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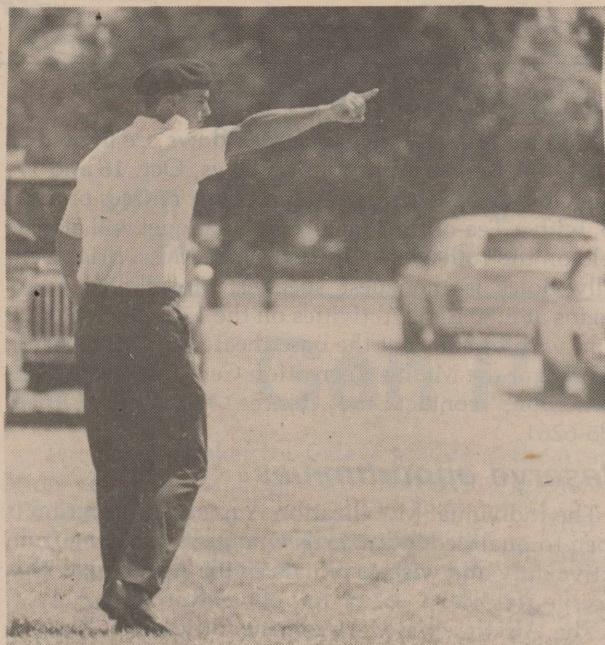
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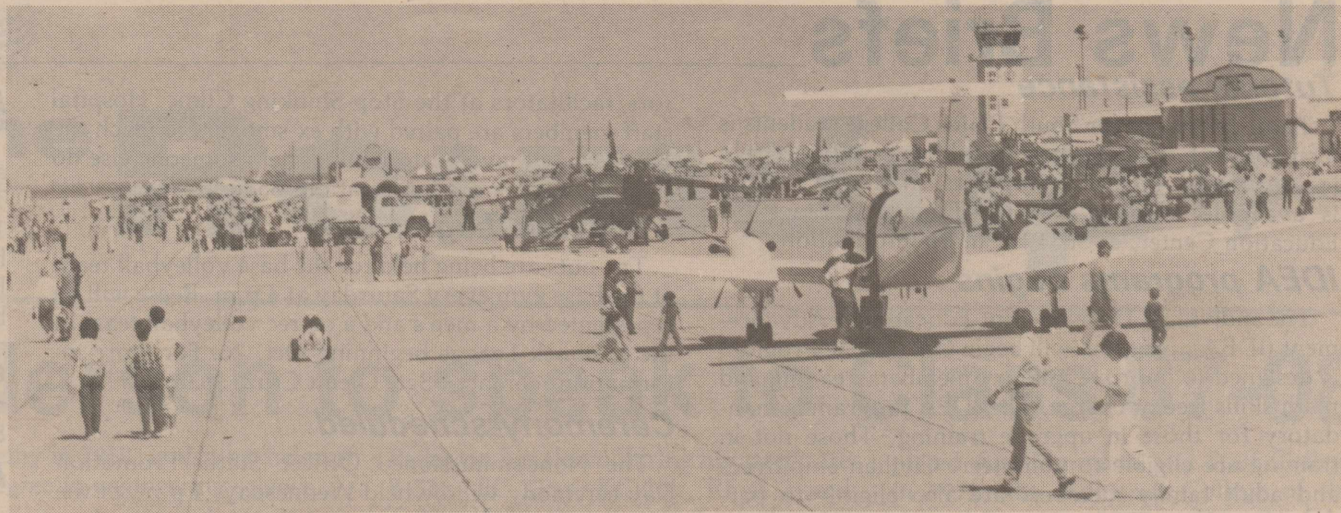
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Security Police augmentee SrA Chris Bell helped to usher in approximately 12,000 visitors to Saturdays Open House.



Under clear blue skies, visitors to Saturday Open House had the opportunity to get a close look at what we do here at Reese as well as view the numerous aircraft from other bases on display. (USAF Photos)

## 1987 Open House recapped

# Off the blotter

by SRA Felix R. Sanez  
Base Crime Prevention Manager

Is your property locked up?  
The Security Police have noticed a great deal of insecure property around base. We know from experience that it's your property that will be stolen when a thief finds it insecure. Insecure bicycles seem to be scattered throughout the base. Although most of them have some type of lock, it isn't being used. Secure your bicycle before it's too late.

- Aug. 3: A vehicle was damaged by a hit-and-run in the parking lot west of Bldg. 800.
- Between Aug. 5 and 6: An insecure bicycle was stolen from dorm 420.
- Aug. 9: Two shoplifters were caught stealing items from the base exchange.
- Between Aug. 11 and 19: Two vehicles were vandalized on Arnold St.
- Between Aug. 17 and 18: A 10 speed bicycle was stolen from dorm 220.
- Aug. 19: The dorm 420 dayroom was

vandalized and a house on Mitchell St. was vandalized.

- Aug. 29: The Youth Center restroom was vandalized during a Teen Dance.
- Sept. 5: A shoplifter was caught at the base exchange.
- Sept. 9: Three exit signs and a fire extinguisher were vandalized in dorm 420.
- Between Sept. 11 and 12: A microwave and two sets of brown towels were stolen from billeting, Bldg. 1030.
- Sept. 12: A breezeway window was broken in dorm 420.

Vandalism has increased throughout the housing area. Arnold St. through Mitchell St. seem to be getting hit the hardest. Vehicles are being vandalized in and out of the carports. The dorms on base are also starting to get hit with vandalism. If you see anything suspicious, report it to the Security Police/Crime Stop number, 3400.

Don't be afraid to get involved Report a crime or any suspicious personnel.

Help us help you, by reporting a crime.



The precision of the Reese Honor Guard drew a crowd of spectators during their performance Saturday.

## Commander's Column

# A lost minute can be critical



by Col. Roy L. Bobbitt  
Hospital Commander

Most of the safety precautions we take are immediately obvious with respect to their reasoning. Some are not as ap-

parent. The CDC's tell us all to know where the fire extinguishers are located. Most supervisors show their troops the specific safety equipment and explain how to use it properly.

Those of you who work in the flight line area, do you know where the nearest eyewash station is located throughout your workday? Does it work properly? Do you know how to use it? In the event of a chemical-related eye emergency, your vision might depend on that very knowledge. If a chemical-related eye emergency should occur at home, do you know where the nearest water supply is?

Time is very important in these cases. A lost minute can be highly critical. Of course there are varying degrees of emergency... occasionally Reese has hydrazine on base. An accident during these times could seriously threaten more than vision. More commonly, we use acids, alkalis and petroleum distillates. The first line of action when mishaps involving the eyes occur is the eyewash station—and use it thoroughly for at least five minutes. This will halt

the chemical attack on your vision long enough for the trip to the emergency room.

What happens when the sensitive tissues of the eye are damaged with chemicals? Alkalis (common in strong cleaning solutions) attack the proteins of the cornea (the clear front of the eye) and the resulting scarring is like looking through frosted glass. The longer the eye flushing is delayed, the heavier the scars. Battery acids don't scar as efficiently as the alkali compounds but can provide serious scarring and ample discomfort as well.

Petroleum products everywhere are more subtle. Sure, it's no pleasant thing to get doused with JP-4—it does sting and interrupt things for awhile... if you're lucky. If you catch a generous dose of spray, wash it out. Blink and roll your eyes around as you rinse. Don't allow prolonged exposure from caustic solution trapped beneath your eyelids. The petroleum products are sometimes deceptive in the action. Most of the time they amount to nothing more than a nuisance, but they can loosen the top

layer of cells on the cornea called the epithelium. If this barrier is compromised, infection can follow. Some of the infectious agents can perforate (like a blowout on a tire) within 24 hours. Better safe than sorry. If there is more than a mild irritation persisting after the rinse, get it evaluated by an appropriate health care provider.

A quick mention with respect to other injuries is in order as well. Should you or a co-worker be the unfortunate recipient of an object penetrating the globe of the eye, do not remove it. Gently protect the injured eye (an empty paper cup might do nicely). Patch the other eye so no more damage is created through eye movements. Contact the medics without delay.

If there are pieces of tissue removed, collect them and keep them moist and on ice if possible. If you find even a tiny piece of the eyelid, it may save a significant amount of reconstructive effort. Don't take your vision or your safety protection for granted—there are lots of South Plains planes and sights yet to appreciate.

## Guest Editorial

# 'Can do' attitude prevails

by CMSgt. Coy K. Martin  
Senior Enlisted Advisor

The Tattoo ceremony last Friday evening was absolutely superb.

The Texas Tech University and the First Marine Division bands were great. The melody of tunes they played made our chests swell and at times brought a lump to our throats.

The young men and women of the

Reese Honor Guard gave a splendid precision drill and rifle demonstration.

The flybys served as a resounding reminder of what it is we really do for a living. The missing man formation is probably the single most impressive symbol of the high price freedom has exacted from so many of our comrades in arms. The entire evening was a reflection of the tremendous pride, professionalism and "can do" attitude of the

entire Reese Air Force Base community.

Everyone involved did an outstanding job. You made all of us proud to be Americans.

Now if that wasn't enough, everyone rose early Saturday morning and pulled off a successful base open house. About 10,000 of our friends from Lubbock and the surrounding communities spent a super day on our flightline. Our civilian friends are vitally interested in their Air

Force and you did great showing them how we do our job.

The real trick is that while everyone was preparing for the Tattoo and open house, they were also getting ready for a visit from the Air Training Command Inspector General and his team of experts.

It was not exactly a typical two or three weeks but definitely a true reflection of the tremendous Reese spirit.

# News Briefs

## Tutorial assistance

Tutor assistance for South Plains College students is available free of charge at the Lubbock campus. Help in accounting, English, computers, math and reading is available Monday through Friday. Contact the Education Center, at 3634 for more information.

## IDEA programs begins

The Individual Development Educational Advancement (IDEA), program will begin Oct. 5. The Program is designed to improve military members' reading and math skills free of charge. The IDEA program is mandatory for those in upgrade training. Those not in training are eligible to volunteer. Civilian employees and adult family members are also eligible to participate in the program. Classes are offered by the Lubbock Adult Education Center and will meet Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 138, bldg. 920. The class will be held Oct. 5 through Dec. 3. For more information, contact the Education Center, 3634.

## Computer housing assistance

If you are having trouble deciding whether to buy, rent or move into base housing, the Housing office now has a computer program that can help. Call 3601 or 3913 for an appointment. An appointment is necessary to ensure the computer will be available.

## Mexican American Club meeting

The Mexican American Club general membership meeting is tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Reese Manor. All personnel interested in joining the club are invited to attend. For more information, contact, MSgt. Matt Alvarez, 6065.

## Attention ex-smokers

Reese Health Promotion is looking for smokers who have "kicked the habit" to serve as instruc-

tors/facilitators at the Stop-Smoking Clinic. Hospital staff members are paired with ex-smokers to teach the class. If you have beat nicotine, help someone else do the same. For more information, 3536.

## Volleyball begins

Try-outs are being held for the base volleyball team at the base gym every Saturday at 4 p.m. Reese will be represented by a men's and a co-rec volleyball team in the Lubbock League beginning Oct. 26. For more information, contact SSgt. Glenn Cruz, 3635.

## Ceremony scheduled

The Noncommissioned Officer Status/Promotion Day ceremony will be held Wednesday, 4 p.m. at the Enlisted Open Mess. Everyone is invited to attend.

## EWC update

Sunday, the Enlisted Wives Club will host a family bowling party at the base bowling alley from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Enlisted Wives Club's monthly meeting is 7:30 p.m., Monday at the Enlisted Open Mess. All newly arrived enlisted wives are invited to attend.

## Vietnam Veterans Memorial

The Moving Wall, a one half scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial will be in Big Spring, Texas Wednesday through Oct. 6, at what was formerly Webb Air Force Base. This will be the last time this year the Memorial will be shown in Texas.

## Ground school classes available

Classes to prepare for the Private Pilot written examination will be offered by Levelland Aviation beginning Oct. 5. The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuition assistance paperwork can be accomplished at the Education Center, for more information, call 3634.

## Retiree appreciation days

Military retirees, spouses and widows are invited to attend the Retiree Appreciation Days, Oct. 16 and 17. The Golf Course has been reserved for retirees on Oct. 16, with a Tee-off time at 1 p.m. a banquet will also be held on the 16th at the Officers Open Mess. Brig. Gen. Billy Boles is the guest speaker. Hospitality hours begins at 6:30 p.m. Activities on the 17th begin at 8:30 a.m. with briefings at the base theater and Counseling Centers at the Mathis Recreation Center. For more information, contact the Retiree Activities Office, 885-6261.

## Reserve opportunities

The Individual Mobilization Augmentee program is open to qualified individuals who are separating from active duty and wish to remain in the Air Force with a reserve status.

The Air Reserve Management Officer for Reese is 2nd Lt. Jeff Moore, assisted by Sgt. Kim Cook. For more information, contact Lieutenant Moore or Sergeant Cook, 3714 or 3436.

## Lost and found

The Security Police Investigation Section has the following lost or abandoned property: one key, one car bra, and one power tool. If any of this property belongs to you, please contact the Investigations Section, 3999.

## TOPS Open House planned

TOPS, take off pounds sensibly would like to invite all those interested in losing weight to their Open House, Oct. 6, at 6:15 p.m. in the Primary Care Clinic lobby. Youths 7-years-old and up are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Naomi, 885-4846, Sandy, 885-4215, or Shirley, 885-2374.

## Towing and Repair Service

Got the feeling it's going to be one of those days when the alarm went off late and the car won't crank! Have you heard that the Auto Hobby Shop is offering a towing service, for base housing and on base personnel. The fee for this service is \$8.50. The Auto Hobby Shop will tow your vehicle to the Hobby Shop.

The Auto Hobby Shop also has an experienced contract mechanic on duty to perform any repair work on your vehicle that the AAFES service station is unable to perform, or any work the Hobby Shop user is unable to perform. Fees for this type of service will be \$20 an hour, not to include parts.

For more details or towing service call 3142. Auto Hobby Shop Hours are: Tuesday-Thursday, Noon-8 p.m., Friday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Carlsbad Caverns Tour

The Information, Ticket, and Tour Office (ITT) is offering a tour to Carlsbad Caverns on Saturday.

Sign up at your Information, Ticket, and Tour Office today. The cost of this tour is Adults \$6.50 and Children \$4.50.

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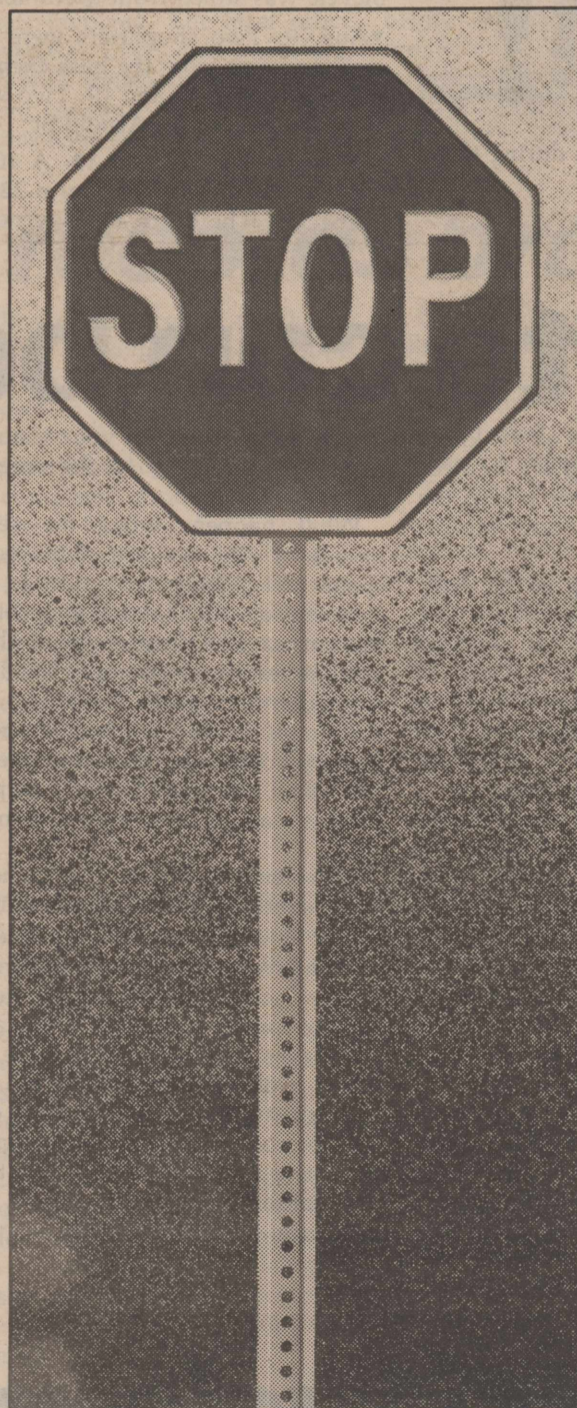
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# The Roundup

## Brig. Gen Pederson to speak to Class 87-08

The guest speaker for today's graduation ceremony is Brig. Gen. David J. Pederson.

General Pederson is commander of the 42nd Air Division Strategic Air Command, Blytheville Air Force Base, Ark.

Originally from Rochester, N.Y., General Pederson transferred to the Air Force Academy, from the University of Rochester in 1957. He graduated from

the Academy in 1962, with a bachelor of science degree in engineering science.

After graduation, General Pederson entered pilot training at Webb Air Force Base, Texas, and graduated in August, 1963. He completed KC-135 training at Castle Air Force Base, Calif., and was assigned to the 306th Air Refueling Squadron, McCoy Air Force Base, Fla.

Among the many aircraft General

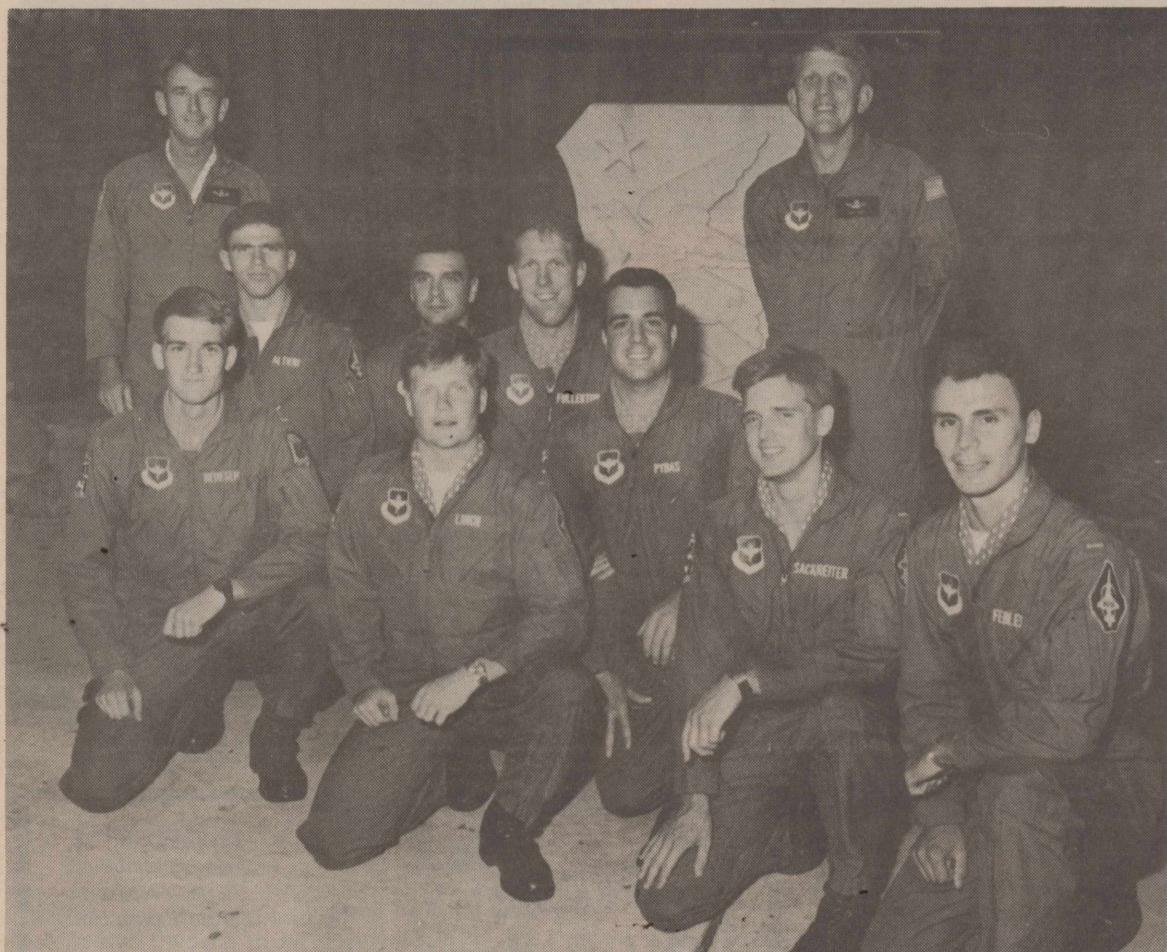
Pederson has flown during his career are B-52's, EC-135's, KC-10's, RF-4C's and T-39's. He is a command pilot with more than 4,900 flying hours.

Throughout his career, General Pederson has continued his education.

He earned a master of science degree in management from the University of Arkansas in 1973 and completed Squadron Officer School in 1966. He com-

pleted Air Command and Staff College in 1972, the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in 1975 and the Air War College in 1979.

Prior to assuming command of the 42nd Air Division in February of this year, General Pederson served as the director of training, Headquarters Strategic Air Command, Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.



Front: 2nd Lts. William P. Bedesem, Neal S. Linch, James B. Sackreiter, Michael R. Febles. Back: 2nd Lts. Francis X. Altier, Thomas A. McCain, Jon A. Fullerton and Alan R. Pybas. Standing: Col. Mark H. Lillard III and Lt. Col. Kenneth Hess. (USAF Photo)



## The memories will always remain

by 2nd Lt. Francis X. Altier

Class History - 87-08

Early last October, 56 officers came to Reese Air Force Base with a common goal . . . a set of U.S. Air Force pilot wings.

We were all determined to succeed, though very few of us knew exactly what to expect. Undergraduate pilot training (UPT) cannot be described; it must be experienced to be understood. Our understanding of it was about to begin.

Our Phase I days consisted of mostly academics as well as some physiological training. After eight hours in an academic classroom, most of us didn't mind being dragged face down in a parachute harness or jumping from a 6-foot platform for an hour and a half at a time. In addition to that, there was the swingline trainer, 40,000-foot rides in the altitude chamber, the vertigo and ejection seat trainers, and parasailing. Although the same name, the Air Force version of parasailing differs slightly from from Club Med. The clear blue water and speedboat were replaced by a cactus patch and an Air Force truck, respectively. Nonetheless, it was fun . . . and it was a release.

As Phase I drew to a close, we felt ready for Phase II and the flightline. We never knew how relatively easy Phase I of UPT was until we got to T-37s. We had passed the exams and studied the

boldface diligently. We wrote it so many times that we were sure we would be the first class to hit the flightline with the boldface cold. We were sure . . . and we were wrong.

The first lesson we learned on the line is that while sitting down during the formal brief your brain works fine. However, if you are lucky enough to stand up, a squat switch shuts your brain off. As we fumbled through the boldface that first day, we began to realize how long 49 weeks was going to be. We knew that in several weeks we would solo the T-37; fourteen flights is all it would take. In those flights of mostly patterns and landings, we became proficient in the Tweet. We had to, because on that fifteenth flight the instructor got out and you were all alone . . . solo . . . the first real milestone in UPT. Along with soloing came a patch, a scarf, and a bath (whether we needed it or not). Our tub was the famed solo tank. Expertly decorated by the class, the solo tank gave us our baptism into military aviation.

As we chopped away at the T-37 syllabus, we came across a great deal: checkrides, low levels, instruments, cross-countries, simulator rides, and another solo (this time in formation). The one thing that made all these categories of training more interesting was the weather.

You might say Reese is a meteorologist's dream and a pilot's

nightmare. During this year 87-08 saw temperatures from the teens to a hundred-plus, severe thunderstorms, icing, hail, 50-knot winds, sandstorms, tornadoes, and snow. So, you ask, what do we do when 6" of snow covers Reese? Have a snowball fight, of course. And fight we did. Armed with a pickup truck full of snowballs, the T-37s waged war on the T-38s. The fight was long and hard, but in the end the T-37 squadron prevailed. Why? Because 87-08 was on their team. Don't EVER invade 87-08's squadron unless you like losing.

Now that we had taken on the T-38's on the ground it was time to go up the street and take on the T-38 in the air. This was our shot at the white rocket. The T-38 was ours! Supersonic flight, afterburner climbs, 500-knot/10,000-foot loops, real aileron rolls, awesome formation, 6+Gs, and best of all . . . the IP in the back seat. You know, out of sight, out of mind. Actually it was a tough transition from Tweets. The first month of T-38s is one of the most grueling. There we were, feeling confident in the Tweet and in a week it was like day-one again. Again, proficiency came soon and with it came T-38 solo, contact check, and formation solo (probably the three biggest highpoints in UPT).

It wasn't always easy for everyone, but if someone faltered, classmates were there to help. Much of T-38s is two-ship formation, and if formation taught us anything, it taught us to work together.

You find out a lot about a person when you fly formation with him. Unfortunately not many people get to know each other that way.

As formation passed, instruments came again; a chance to sit in the back and see just how much the instructor can't see. The vision is even more restricted with the infamous "bag." Flying under the bag must be experienced to be appreciated. Impossible at first, it too came under our control with persistence and lots of practice.

The bag also marked the beginning of the end. We could feel the emotion build with each pass of a navigation checkride. The weight was lifted and our dream became reality. We finally knew for certain that our wings were within reach and we would join the ranks of Air Force aviators.

The difficulty of UPT was never a surprise to any of us. We knew what the challenge was when we came here. With the help of our IPs and our friends we've conquered that challenge with hard work and discipline. Our reward is to walk across the stage today. It's hard to understand the great joy of that walk unless you've been where we have been this year. It would be pointless for us to try to explain it, but just remember; years from now when 87-08 is just another page in the history of this base, the memories of this year and this day will still be vivid in our minds.



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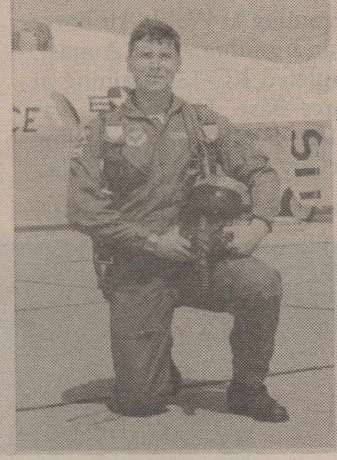
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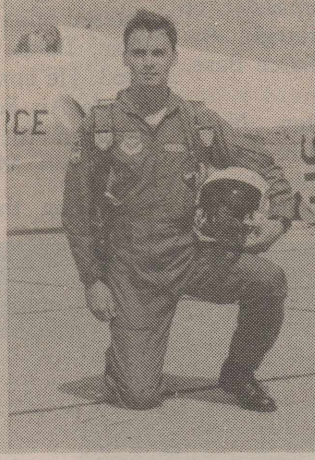
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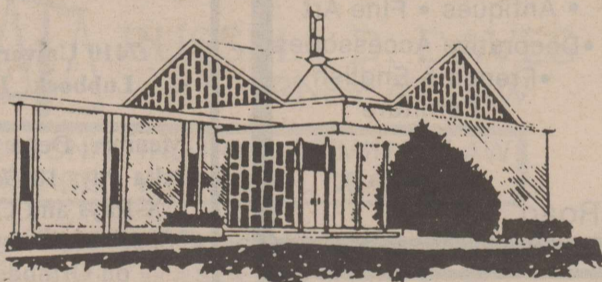
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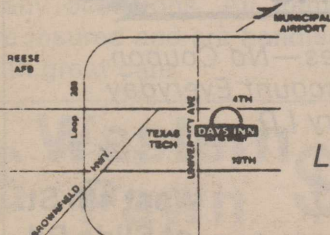
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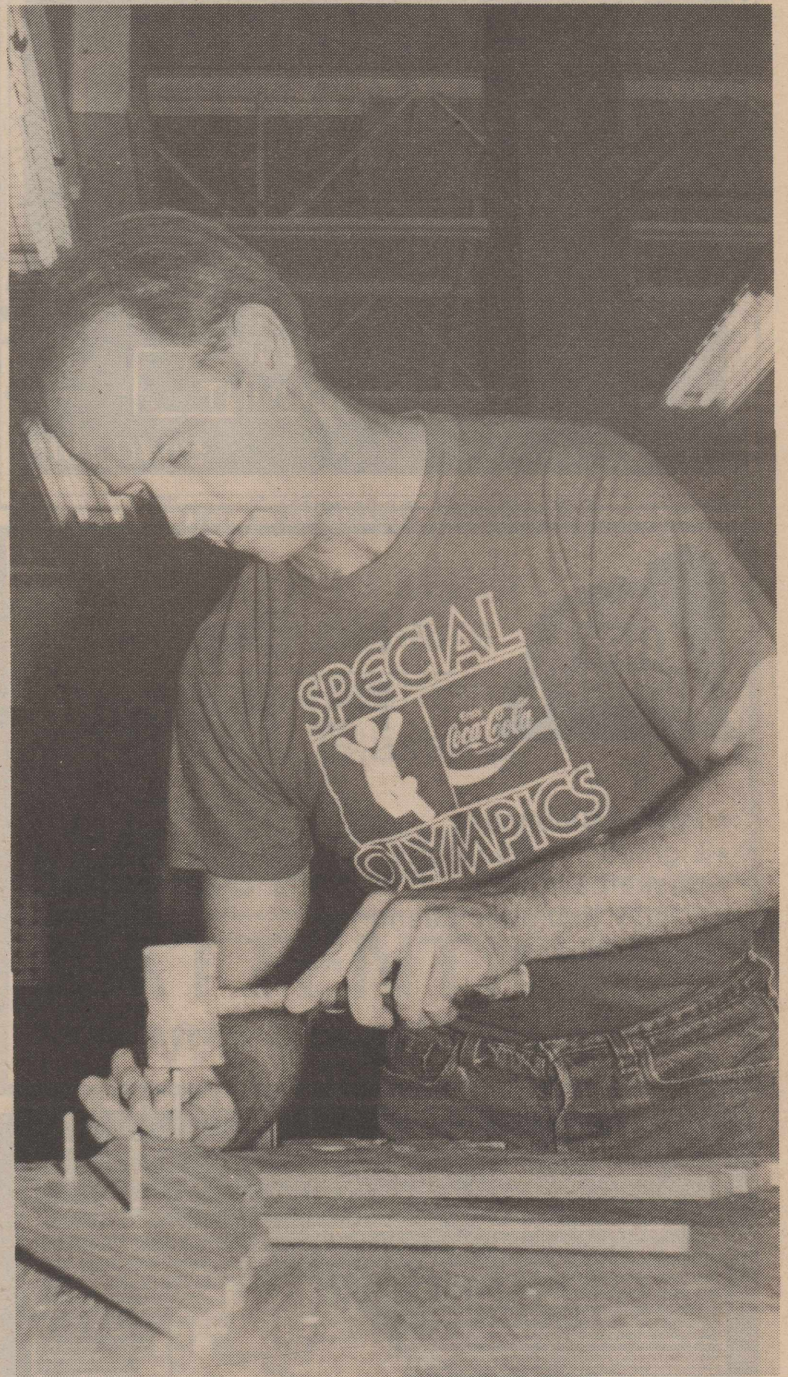
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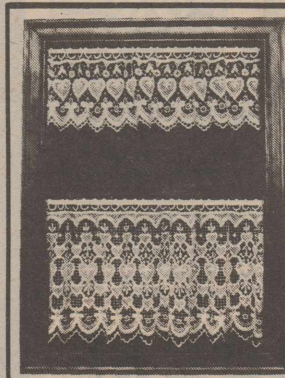
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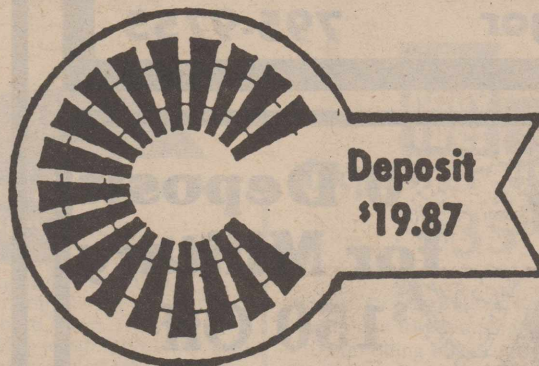
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<b>Monday</b> September 28	<b>Tuesday</b> September 29	<b>Wednesday</b> September 30	<b>Thursday</b> October 1
Enlisted Open Mess Enlisted Wives Club Meeting 7:30 p.m.  Youth Center Dance Classes 4:30 p.m.	Mathis Recreation Center Monthly Birthday Drawing at Noon Piano Lessons Dog Obedience at picnic grounds 8 p.m. Square Dance Demonstration 8 p.m.  Child Care Center Picnic at the Lubbock County Fair Child Care and Pre-school 11 a.m.	Physical Fitness Center Flag Football RM vs MSS 5 p.m. STURON vs Hosp 6 p.m.  Bowling Center Pre-school Bowling 10 a.m. OWC Bowling 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Night Mixed League 7 p.m.  Ask a stupid question day	Physical Fitness Center Flag Football RM vs FMS 5 p.m. 54FTS vs CES 6 p.m.  Information, Ticket and Tour Register for Texas State Fair Tour

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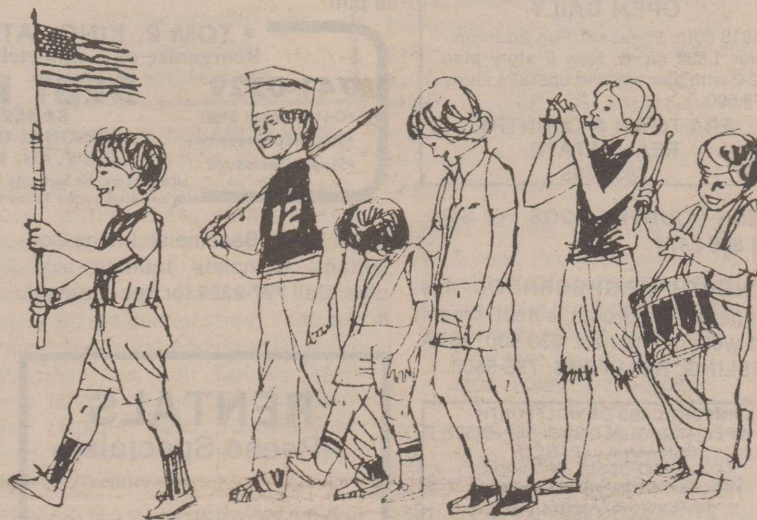
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