

The Roundup

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Lubbock, Texas 79408

Four Reese personnel reap seventh stripe

The Air Force recently selected 1,884 of 20,693 eligibles for promotion to Senior Master Sergeant during Fiscal Year 1988 cycle, a 9.1 percent selection rate.

Four of the individuals selected for promotion to Senior Master Sergeant are stationed here at Reese. They are David A. Booth, Michael R. Hall and Neal E. Silar from the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, and from the 64th Ci-

vil Engineering Squadron, Larry W. Weatherall.

The Air Force had selected 2,900 of 19,077 for a 15.2 percent rate during the FY 1987S8 cycle. The selection rate this cycle was lower due to higher retention, fewer vacancies and carryovers from the previous cycle, according to Maj. Gen. W. Scott Harpe, assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for personnel.

Wive's club holds annual art auction

This Saturday, the Officers Wives Club will host an Art Exhibition and Auction at the Officer's Open Mess.

The Exhibition begins at 6:30 p.m., and the Auction begins at 8 p.m. Admission is a \$1 donation. The event is open to the public.

Every person or couple that attends the Exhibition/Auction will receive a free lithograph at the door. Seven pieces of fine art and one silver tea set will be given as door prizes.

Pieces to be featured will include international award-winning artists such as Hinte, Kelly and School of Paris artists.

Each work of art is in a frame individually selected to complement that particular piece.

Opening bids for pieces to be auctioned begin as low as \$35. Bids may go as high as \$5,000 on special collectors art.

Money raised by the OWC from the auction will be used for three scholarships to be awarded later in the year, as well as donations to the Family Services Project Stork Program, the Air Force Village and charities in the Lubbock area.

"This is the largest single fund raiser this year," said Barbara Boyer, Art Auction Chairman for the Officer's Wives Club.



Fireman of the Quarter, Sgt. Stephen Eck, inspects the Jaws of Life, a rescue tool used by the Reese Fire Department. See Fire Department story, page 11.

Brig. Gen. McKean to speak at banquet

The annual Company Grade Officers Council Awards Banquet will be held April 3, at the Officers Open Mess.

The guest speaker for the event will be Brig. Gen. Joel M. McKean, commander, Chanute Technical Training Center.

Dress for the occasion will be summer dress/formal. Tickets for the event are \$10. They may be obtained from your squadron CGOC representative or by contacting 1st Lt. Ted Tragus, Ext. 3714 or 1st Lt. Scott Meisinger, Ext. 3636.

On April 3, Brig. Gen. Joel M. McKean, commander, Chanute Technical Training Center, will be the guest speaker at the Company Grade Officers Council Awards Banquet.

When he first entered active military duty in September 1953, General McKean was an aviation cadet at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. In May 1954 he received his commission and observer wings at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.,

where he served as an instructor of aircraft performance engineering until his release from active duty in August 1958.

After recall to active duty in May 1962, General McKean served as a Titan II crew member until 1966. As a deputy crew commander he was on duty to see the first Titan II missile assume alert and he later was the first deputy to be upgraded to crew commander in the Titan II program. In 1966 he was chosen to continue graduate studies through the Air Force Institute of Technology at the University of Pittsburgh. General McKean received his doctorate in 1970 and presented his work under Air Force sponsorship at the IVth International Congress of Logic in Bucharest, Romania, in 1971. As a member of the mathematics faculty at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo., from 1968 until 1972, General McKean held the rank of associate professor and was chairman of the upper

division courses as well as the curriculum committee.

In January 1972, he transferred to Headquarters Strategic Air Command, Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., and served as missile and later bomber branch chief in the Future Force Structure Analysis Division of the Plans Directorate. He joined the Strategic Negotiations Division, J-5, Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in August 1974. The general served as expert and adviser to the Joint Chiefs of Staff Representative to the U.S. Strategic Arms Limitation Talks Delegation and in 1976 was the Joint Chiefs of Staff representative to the Standing Consultative Commission.

During 1977 and 1978, General McKean attended the National War College and also participated in the National Defense University research program as a research associate. He published a monograph on Strategic Arms Limi-

tation Talks II ratification issues and participated in the 1978 National Security Seminar as rapporteur. From June 1978 to January 1979, General McKean served as chief of the Strategic Bomber Division, Directorate of Programs and Analysis, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C. He was then asked to become executive secretary of the U.S. Strategic Arms Limitation Talks delegation and was serving in this position when the treaty was signed later that year. Upon his return to the United States, General McKean became deputy military adviser to the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Washington, D.C.

The general returned to Air Force headquarters in May 1980 and served as chief of the Strategic Arms Limitation Office, under the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Plans and

Continued to page 8

Families must decide on dental insurance

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force members must decide between April 1 and June 30 if they want to participate in the military's new Dependent Dental Insurance Plan.

Air Force officials here say the insurance begins Aug. 1 and will cover basic dental services for families of active-duty service members.

Families will be enrolled in the plan automatically unless they decline, officials said. Forms and procedures are be-

ing developed for families who do not want to participate in the program.

The government will pay most of the insurance premium while service members pay the remainder through a monthly payroll deduction, which would begin in July.

The premium, which will not be more than \$10 per month per family, will cover in full basic dental services such as checkups and cleanings. The government will pay 80 percent of the costs for restorative dental care such as fillings.

A contract for the dental plan will be awarded in early April. Insurance costs and additional information also will be available then, officials said.

The plan covers only active-duty family members living in the United States, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Service members themselves are not covered.

Families covered by the plan still will be able to receive space-available dental care at military facilities. However, care will be limited to emergency treatment

not covered in the plan, officials said.

Benefits under the plan include: routine oral examinations, teeth cleaning and polishing, fluoride treatments, routine x-rays, lab exams, emergency minor treatment for pain, fillings, stainless steel crowns for baby teeth, and repairs to dentures.

The plan does not cover braces, tooth extractions, root canals, crowns, dentures or dental services for cosmetic purposes.

As I see it

By Col. James McIntyre
Wing Commander
64th Flying Training Wing
Reese AFB, Texas

Sometimes you just have to be lucky. Monday morning, snow flurries were moving from north to south at 40 knots under dark storm clouds. The chill factor was in the teens. No aircraft were flying. Think of it, Sunday, all of Reese and over 100,000 visiting civilian patriots stood in shirtsleeves to watch the best Thunderbird demonstration we've ever had.

Future Air Force recruits and their parents climbed all over aircraft static displays, watched a B-52 "high speed" fly-by, and got a chance to see a crack drill team in action. Unit funds were enhanced by food sales at a variety of booths. By the way, it was pure coincidence that Supply (SrA. Gene Pavadora to be exact) sold me my first hotdog and coke of the day.

Yes, Reese was very lucky to get prayer-answered weather for both Saturday's TAC DAY and Sunday's OPEN HOUSE. But it took a lot more than blue sky to make the weekend such a great success. Join me in a big round of applause for the overall coordinator, Lt. Col. Tom Hardie, and his committee members. They stretched themselves to the limit to make the whole affair run smoothly. So very many of you were involved.

Tremendous planning, teamwork in execution, and plain hard work by a whole group of Reese folks made this past weekend a source of pride for all of us. From what Karen and I saw, everyone of all ages had a great time. A family day in every sense—and perhaps that was the most important thing.

There is no way to thank all of you hard workers in this column, but a few people do deserve special mention. Drop by and pat these folks on the back:

Committee members: Capt. Mike Zimmering, Capt. Rob Rutan, 1st Lt. Chuck Gutierrez, 1st Lt. Steve Mawn, 1st Lt. Jerry Alcorn and MSgt. Dan Barnes.

T-38 and T-37 fly-by crewmembers led by Lt. Col. Stik Turner and Maj. Frank Belote.

The Reese Honor Guard's crackerjack drill team led by Sgt. Doug Thomas.

Pauline Reed and her talented staff who put on the best reception the Thunderbirds have ever had.

News Items of interest

• **AFOUA.** I am delighted to let you know that our effort to include additional Reese units in the Wing's Air Force Outstanding Unit Award has been successful. Now we've added the following organizations: USAF Hospital-Reese; ACE Dets. at Ellsworth, Minot and Grand Forks AFBs; Det. 11, 3314th Management Engineering Squadron; Det. 11, 24th Weather Squadron; FTD 429, 3785th Field Training Wing; the Area Defense Counsel; and Air Force Commissary, Reese. We are now planning to have our ATC Commander, Lt. Gen. John Shaud make the presentation to the Wing on May 28. Mark your calendar for that significant day.

• **Picnic Area Renovation.** As you know, we have worked to find a way of providing some significant quality of life improvements in 1987 within budget constraints. Things are coming along. The improved, regulation size "tartan" track is one example.

Now, with the cooperative effort of our CE troops and the whole Reese team, the much used picnic area is going to get a facelift, and several significant



Col. James McIntyre

enhancements by late spring.

This week I have given the go-ahead to an exciting project which will move the playground to high ground with new equipment, add several new covered picnic tables and refurbish the existing pavilions. The only way Reese can make that happen is to invest some of our MIP SAVINGS into equipment and materials, and—except for the necessary CE heavy jobs—do the majority of the work ourselves. We'll need several teams of Reese talent to pull this off. Maj. Rufus Hutchinson has agreed to chair the planning effort and will be seeking your support. This is one we can all get into, and be involved in something to benefit the whole community for many years to come. I can't wait for the Wing Ding to mark the opening day.

More Reese winners

• **Basketball Banquet.** Karen and I joined many of you last week at the Enlisted Open Mess in an awards banquet for our varsity B-Ball teams, both men and women. Both Capt. Al Wallace and 2nd Lt. Chris Cook have my personal thanks for coaching the men and women's teams respectively. Reese was very well represented at the ATC tournament this year and we plan on taking the trophies next time around. Some of the special award winners announced at the banquet were:

CO-MVP—A1C Alfred Wilhite

CO-MVP—A1C Steve Talbot

MVP—A1C Renee Barnett

Most Improved—A1C Alonzo Miller

Sportsmanship Award—SrA Tony Hardwick

CE is once again in the limelight. At ATC's Annual Engineering and Services Award Banquet at Randolph last evening, Reese troops picked up the following awards:

James Carney Design Award—64th CES Design Section

Meritorious Achievement Award (Military)—1st Lt. Mark Stuart

Meritorious Achievement Award (Civilian)—Mr.

House..." (1981)

President Ronald Reagan assassination attempt (1981)

Vincent Van Gogh, Dutch painter, was born (1853)

Lead pencil with eraser was patented (1858)

Seward's Day—commemorates the purchase of Alaska for \$7,200,000 from Russia (1867)

Doctor's Day

astically pitched in and performed superbly...Capt. Steven Kieffer, executive officer, 47 STUS, Laughlin AFB, Texas.

TSgt. Ben Burrell for his courteous manner and excellent dedication to duty in responding to a predicament involving a motor vehicle...Major (ret.) Pete Parra, Lubbock, Texas.

Major Michael White for his excellent presentation on Sexually Transmitted Diseases. The lecture, given to approximately 80 staff members and midshipmen, was extremely informative and frank...Col. C.J., Horn, commander, NROTC, Texas Tech.

On this day...

March 27

President George Washington ordered the building of the U.S. Navy (1794)

Guglielmo Marconi sent the first radio signals across the English Channel (1899)

March 28

First washing machine was patented (1797)

The city of Constantinople was renamed Istanbul (1930)

Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident (1979)

March 29

John Tyler, 10th president, was born (1790)

Washington D.C. resident won the right to vote in presidential elections (1961)

The last American troops leave South Vietnam, ending direct U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War (1973)

March 30

"I am in Control" Day: anniversary of former Secretary of State Alexander Haig's televised announcement (while President Reagan was undergoing surgery after being shot): "As of now, I am in control here in the White

Kudos to...

2nd Lt. Keith Miller for outstanding achievement as a distinguished graduate of the Officer Training School Class 87-07...Col. Joseph Bleymaier, commander, OTS, Lackland AFB.

TSgt. Ralph Jackson, SSgt. Floyd Moore, SSgt. Neale Rogers, A1C Jerry Pace and A1C Phillip Munford for their dedication to excellence and teamwork they displayed recently at Roswell N.M. Being sent there for maintenance work on two jets, these hard workers enthusi-

Scott Shepherd

Goddard Medal-(Society of American Military Engineers)—MSgt. Norm Mecham

Also last night, at the ATC NCO Academy banquet, Chief Coy Martin and myself were present to congratulate our Reese graduates. Congratulations to TSgt. Scott E. Towe, TSgt. Billy L. Milam and TSgt. Paul Saville.

Two-liners of some significance

• As tough as Lt. Col. Kevin Collins was on his first "inspection" of Reese Village, he told me that most everyone is way ahead of the game considering the marginal weather to date for spring cleanup. Pats on the back are sure to be the deserved norm from now on, right Kevin?

• TSgt. Mike Roof and Sgt. Ken Crew of the plumbing shop stopped me the other day to explain the potential hazards of Reese "Swat Teams" splashing brown paint on the new "backflow preventers" that they are installing around base. It is a very real problem if Reese colors are applied indiscriminately—one that the Base Commander will solve I'm sure.

• Maj. Mike Whitney, the wing project officer for our AFAP campaign reports another successful year. Once again, the almost \$32,000 in contributions representing approximately 175 percent of our goal, signals the attitude of caring among this special community—Reese knows how to take care of its own.

• Frankly, a great source of meaningful feedback about problems and issues needing attention have come out of the informal lunches that I have had with the Wives from various units. Last week's lunch with a group of Support Officer's Wives was no different, and convinced me that to start back around, round two fashion, was definitely in the interest of good Wing-wide communication and rumor control.

Final note

We have often emphasized how fortunate that we at Reese have been over the years to have among our team so many outstanding civilian employees. They provide the stability and corporate memory so essential to excellent mission accomplishment, and here our civilian employees are not only extremely talented, but carry with them the same pride, professionalism, and attitude that we blue-suiters work to sustain in ourselves.

Today marks the last day of employment for one great civilian. Mr. Hank Ussery, ground safety officer, retires after 34 years. On behalf of the whole Reese community, thanks for your devoted service, Hank and best wishes in the future. It was good to see that before he got away, he took part, along with MSgt. Don Bushey, Sgt. Cherie Powers, SSgt. Tommy Nelson, Maj. Rob Nebel, Capt. Craig Johnson and others on Lt. Col. Phil Marzolino's staff in a major self-help renovation of the entire Safety Shop, that according to CE saved the government nearly \$4,500.

Once again, there are no limits to what Reese folks can do to improve their lot. AS I SEE IT it is simply great to be a part of such a winning team.

The Roundup

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Supplying war takes many approaches

by 2nd Lt. Ronald D. Taylor
64th Supply Squadron

The Air Force supply system combines a vast network of computers, depots and airlift capacity enabling the Air Force to fly and fight on a global basis. Behind the technology, supplying war has an interesting and often colorful history.

The means of supplying war has been a thorn in the side of commanders throughout history. Typical sources of supply have included: plunder, magazines and linear or forage systems.

Plunder is most effectively utilized by poor armies confronting a wealthy enemy. Prior to WWI plunder was the primary means of feeding an army. The object is to live off the opposition's resources, and until the twentieth century, campaigns were often launched merely to allow an army to live at the enemy's expense, rather than one's own.

The magazine was not quite as successful, or popular among the troops, as plundering. The nation with enough resources could place stored reserves in strategic locations. During a campaign commanders could plan their movements in accordance to the location of the next magazine. The disadvantage lies in having an isolated cache to protect, and of course, the less fortunate barbarians who live off the plunder often robbed your magazine and employed your own resources against you. Considering regular resupply is the lifeline of an extended siege, the loss of your magazine to the enemy had a way of demoralizing any effective invasion.

Using the linear system of supply an army constantly moved from one location to another, living off the land as they went. In linear warfare desertion and drunkenness was a serious problem resulting from foraging expeditions. In 1783 the Austrian army established the first supply corps to forage food and supplies and limit the number of people freewheeling about (O. Meixner, 1895). Supply Corps duty required stealth, cunning, and sometimes cut throat underhandedness, a stigma we're still trying to overcome.

Fearing desertion during foraging expeditions, commanders were usually content to leave the exploitation of the country to contractors, whose degradations were such that armies could starve even in the richest territories (C. Aubrey, 1874).

Even today, the timeless systems of supply flourish. Contractors abound throughout the armed forces, and congress has their eye on a select few; depots are magazines of a sort and guard their stores more vigilantly than Napoleon; and often, MICAP troops keep em flying by resorting to tactics best left to the Austrian Army.

The art of supplying war is a crucial element in any campaign. Today's armies are as shackled to supply lines as Napoleon or Frederick the Great, the only difference being the means of acquiring, storing and distributing—and the scope of impact when the goods fail to arrive on time.



Housing Manager Mitzie Hallgarth assists SrA. Alfredo Gonzalez, 64th Supply Squadron, with housing details.

Housing Branch award

Reese has been awarded the 1986 ATC Military Family Housing Branch of the Year Award, Small Branch category.

With 407 Family Housing Units in Reese Village, Reese was in competition with five other ATC bases with 500 or less housing units.

The Branch was judged on services, housing area appear-

ance, programmed improvements and accuracy of paper work.

The Military Family Housing Branch personnel are: Mitzie J. Hallgarth, manager; Karen Wilson, housing management assistant; Jim Dickson, inspector; Paul Young, housing referral officer; Karen Roy, Housing referral assistant; and Joe Hensley, maintenance foreman.

Mapping a family security program

by 1st Lt. Russell A. Roberts
Chief, Accounting and Finance

The word "budgeting" makes some folks cringe; they confuse it with penny-pinching. It would be worthwhile for them to heed the following advice of Jerome B. Cohen, professor of Economics at the City University of New York. "Budgeting isn't bookkeeping. It is financial planning and people ought to regard it as such. If you try to keep track of every penny you spend, you give up budgeting. That's not its purpose. The purpose is to help you look ahead, not to keep track of the past."

A budget is a financial guide that you

develop to plan spending and savings wisely and attain goals you have set. Properly prepared and maintained, a budget can prove to be an excellent guide for sound financial management. While budgeting is not the chore it is made out to be, it does demand discipline. It often means foregoing some immediate pleasure because the cash at hand has been earmarked for a future bill or the achievement of a major goal. At times, this can require the display of a high degree of mental and emotional maturity. The reward is not only the accomplishment of those otherwise unattainable goals but also an increased measure of financial security. Spending controls inherent in a sound budget will

allow the saving, or at least intelligent spending, of increases in income or other windfalls. Too often this "new" money is lost in the tangles of patternless spending of paycheck-to-paycheck living.

Financial planning is a family affair because each member has a stake in it, and each shares in the rewards. Aside from the achievement of economic goals, there are other more subtle rewards. Sound money management helps to create an objective attitude towards money and helps instill wisdom in its use for current and future needs.

It generates confidence and resourcefulness in the handling of finances and educates each family member in home economics. Togetherness in the solution

of financial problems can also bring the family closer in many other ways.

From household to household, there may be differences in objectives, in living standards, or in the values placed on certain expenditures, such as entertainment, education and the home. If a family or individual finds the plan too restrictive to accommodate their interests, the budget should be adjusted to allow more money for those activities. A budget should never be allowed to rule a family's life or future. Flexibility is the key to sound management of personal finances. If you have a specific financial problem or just need help with your family budget, don't delay; call Ext. 3432.

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Who owns your mortgage?

by Lt. Benjamin K. DeBusk
Legal Office

Own a home? Have you recently noticed that you are not sending your mortgage payments to the bank or mortgage company that originally financed your home?

This is because most mortgages are immediately sold to other mortgage companies. Financial institutions may in turn resell your mortgage or have another company service the mortgage. If problems arise, this can cause delays when a homeowner must deal with a

company hundreds of miles away instead of a local firm.

What are the original lender's obligations? They must notify the homeowner of the name of the new mortgage holder and assure that the loan agreement remains unchanged. The new lender must then notify the homeowner of the new address for payments. If problems do arise, many mortgage companies have a toll-free phone number available from the original lender.

If you are having problems, feel free to contact the legal office, Ext. 3505 for assistance.

Cavaet Emptor/As is

by Capt. Michael D. Russell and
2nd Lt. Benjamin K. DeBusk
Legal Office

Several weeks ago, Lieutenant Smith was reading through the classifieds and ran across an ad for his dream car. The perfect make, model and color, and all the right options! All for just \$3,000 "as is." Lieutenant Smith immediately snapped up this "bargain," and just two weeks later, his dream car became a nightmare. The brakes were bad and the transmission began to skip, not to men-

tion the engine coughing and sputtering.

Lieutenant Smith immediately went to the Base Legal Office to try to get his money refunded by the dealer. Unfortunately, he bought the vehicle "as is." This means exactly that, that he accepted the car exactly the way it was, with all its defects. Not only is he responsible for his car payments to the bank, but also a huge repair bill.

Recently, personnel here at Reese have been encountering similar situations. Small auto dealerships will often sell a car with known defects "as is," thus clearing themselves of the responsibility for repairs. There is no implied warranty with these vehicles. When the buyers are then burdened with repair bills and car payments, the result can be repossession and a damaged credit rating.

Before buying used merchandise, make sure that you inspect it thoroughly or have someone more qualified do it. And always be suspicious when the item is advertised "as is." This could be pointing to serious problems in the future. And as always, "Let the Buyer Beware."

CLASS NOTES

The class of 87-04 would like to thank all the Reese personnel for their excellent support during their pilot training here at Reese. Launching a jet aircraft takes more than just a pilot; from maintenance to CBPO, everybody is involved. Without complete teamwork the mission would never get accomplished. Again, the class of 87-04 would like to extend their gratitude to all of the Reese team for a job well done.

Fuels specialist is special painter

by A1C Greg Spraggins
Editor, Roundup

Remember when you were a young child painting pictures on the walls at home with your favorite crayon? Or when your own children tried their own artistic skills on the walls? A1C David Carr, a Fuels Specialist assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron, has been drawing and painting on the walls in the fuels branch, and no one seems to mind.

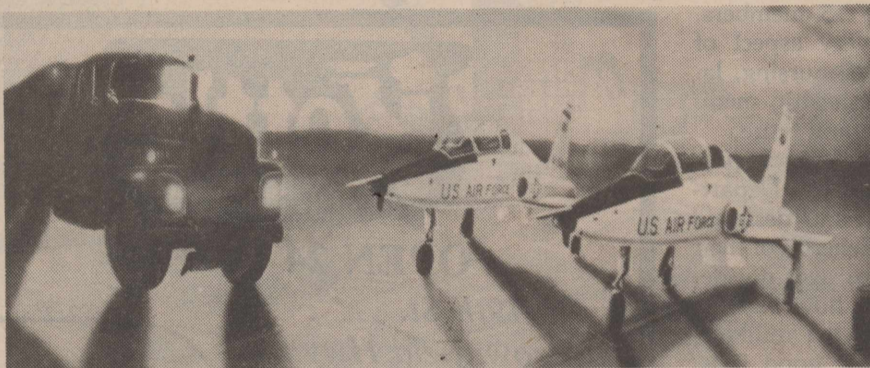
During the last few months, Airman Carr has painted murals of a refueling operation and the Fuels Storage Area and is currently working on a mural of a combination of all fuels areas.

"I've been painting and drawing as long as I can remember,"

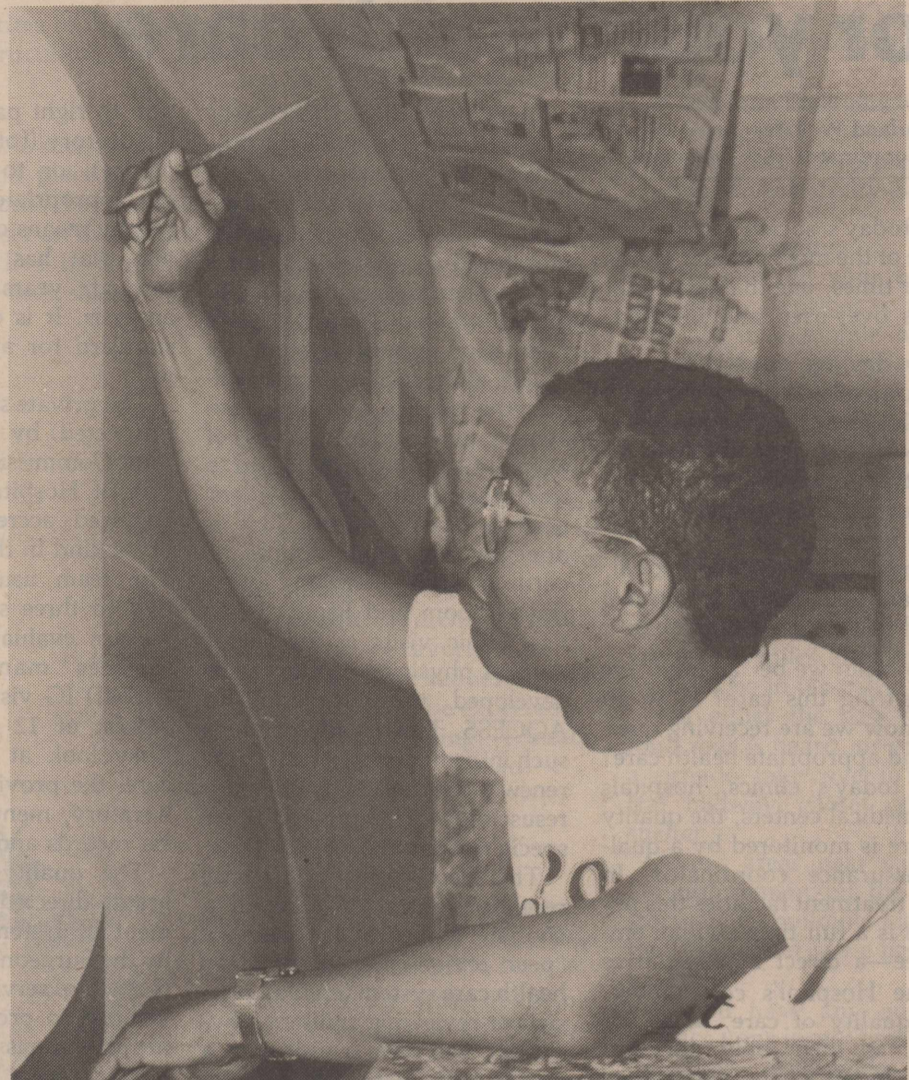
said the native of Ft. Worth, Texas. Airman Carr didn't really get serious until college, when instructors were pushing him to do more. "I won a few awards in high school, but I was always a last-minute painter," he said.

According to Carr, it takes approximately two weeks to paint a mural, which averages five by ten feet in size. Sometimes, it takes a little longer, as it did with a mural of the Veteran's Memorial at Chanute AFB, Ill., where he attended tech school.

"My favorite subjects are science fiction," said Carr. "If I don't like something I've painted, I change it. I really enjoy painting freely, using my imagination and making it up as I go along."



The Refueling Operation mural is located in Bldg. 46, the new Fuels Distribution Center.



A1C David Carr works on his second Fuels Branch mural, the Fuels Storage Area.

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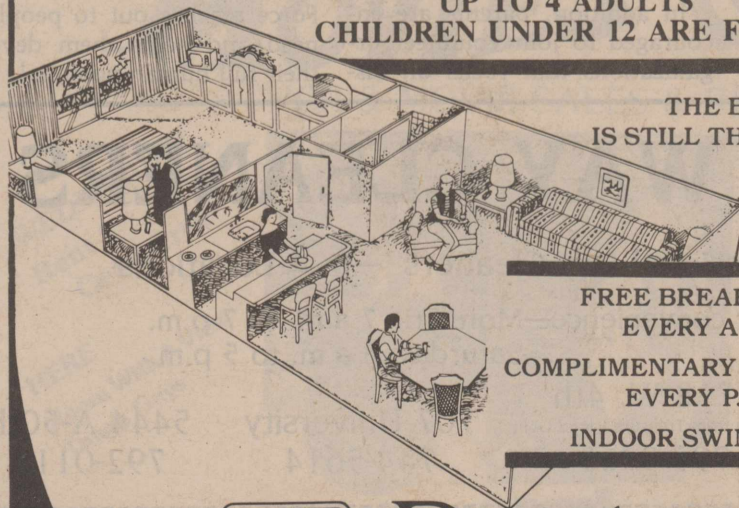
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When we go to the hospital, we want to have the best professional health care obtainable.

How can we be "assured" we are getting this care? How do we know we are receiving quality and appropriate health care?

In today's clinics, hospitals and medical centers, the quality of care is monitored by a quality assurance coordinator. In most treatment facilities this position is a full time civilian employee—a direct representative of the Hospital's commander. The quality of care, in all aspects, is their only concern. They monitor and coordinate all quality assurance activities within the hospital. They help the Hospital Commander and staff meet medical care standards, the same standards that are mandated in all hospitals,

military or civilian. Most attention is directed towards the provider of care. From the day of the provider's arrival at the hospital, elements of their care are monitored by a versatile computer system known as AQCESS, the Automated Quality-of-Care Evaluation Support System.

The AQCESS system monitors the quality and appropriateness of care a number of ways. It is primarily designed to track the health care providers' performance of duty. This is done by reviewing clinical records as an inpatient and Emergency Room and Family Practice Clinic visits as an outpatient. A physician profile can be developed through input to AQCESS. This profile contains such information as state license renewal dates, cardiopulmonary resuscitation training and other specialty training.

The Department of Defense recently contracted through a civilian company to have a "peer review" of the military health care system (civilian physicians reviewing military physicians). We have a visit once a month at Reese by a representative of this company.

From the moment a patient enters the hospital, in one for or another, quality of care is being looked at—it may be that stop at the Pharmacy (right medica-

tion to right patient), or to the Laboratory (for the proper procedure), or to Radiology (for the appropriate x-ray). We do this by means of a tracking system that has been developed through years of study and analysis. It is done by using a standard for appropriate studies.

The private sector is surveyed (inspected) by a team from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, the only recognized accreditation agency of its kind in the United States. The team usually consists of two to three surveyors. When we are evaluated by a health services management team (HSMI) IG visit, the team will consist of 12 to 15 members. They look at every aspect of care: the provider, nursing, laboratory, mental health, medical records and many more.

The quality assurance program, directed by the Department of Defense and designed by the Surgeon Generals of their respective services, was not developed to prove how bad the health care is in the military, but to prove how good it is. Statistically speaking, by comparison with civilian health care, we are doing just that. Our health care delivery system is equal to, or exceeds, our civilian counterparts.

All children have potential

KELLY AFB, Texas (AFNS)—There's a familiar adage that every blue-suiters knows: The Air Force takes care of its own.

Never has that saying been more relevant than in a program known as CHAP, the acronym for Children Have A Potential.

CHAP is an Air Force program that provides assistance to military people whose children are handicapped by intellectual, physical or emotional disabilities. It is designed to help these children become more self-reliant members of society while directing their parents to the kinds of special services available to their children.

Assistance may be in the form of counseling, referral, special

medical or educational assistance, and special assignment consideration. Every effort is made to ensure that the affected families are assigned to bases where treatment or educational facilities for the handicapped are available nearby.

Much of the assistance is given in the areas of speech and hearing disabilities, mental retardation and emotional disturbances.

Parents and children also benefit from organized discussion groups that lead parents to an increased understanding of themselves and their children's special needs.

In addition, parents are encouraged to join volunteer organizations that focus on dis-

abilities. These include the March of Dimes, the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities and the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

For Air Force people with handicapped children, CHAP stands very high as a military benefit. It eases their worry and apprehension and gives them confidence that their children will receive special attention under the program.

More important, the training received through CHAP assistance can mean the difference between years in an institution at public expense and a happy, productive life for a handicapped child. It is one way the Air Force reaches out to people in need and helps them develop their full human potential.

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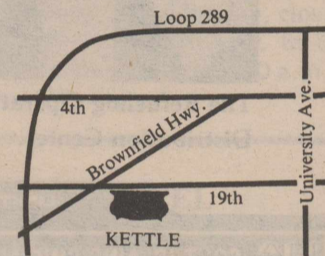
- Friday, March 27—NCO Status Ceremony
- Saturday, March 28—Disco 2100-0200
- Sunday, March 29—Disco 2000 to 2400
- Monday, March 30—Games 1800 hrs. Ladies' Night—Enlisted Wives Club
- Tuesday, March 31—Disco 2000-2400
- Wednesday, April 1—Fresh Cobblers Daily
- Thursday, April 2—Chicken Fried Steak

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FRI MARCH 27 Prime Rib	TUES MARCH 31 Full Service Line and Salad Bar Call 885-4564 For Deliveries
SAT MARCH 28 OWC Art Auction Viewing 1830 Auction 2000	WED APRIL 1 Try Our New Sandwich Menu
SUN MARCH 29 Sunday Brunch 1000-1300	THURS APRIL 2 Family Style Chicken
MON MARCH 30 Cafeteria Line Open 1730-2100	

Tornados, time to be aware

by SSgt. James Norton and
TSgt. Dennis Sebranek
Disaster Preparedness

As the tornado season approaches, it is time to refresh our memories to protect ourselves and our families.

Nearly every spring Reese AFB and the surrounding area comes under a tornado warn-

ing. We have been lucky so far, in that past warnings have not resulted in an actual tornado strike. However, this area is prone to tornadoes and one could hit with little or no warning.

On May 11, 1970, a tornado hit Lubbock, killing 26 people and injuring 500 others. Texas leads all other states in number

of tornadoes.

Now is the time to review the following instructions:

Pre-Plan:

Find a suitable shelter area in your home and place of business. This should be a center hallway or closet on the ground floor. If you live in a mobile home, plan to seek shelter else-

where. Assemble a "storm kit," containing flashlights, battery powered radio, spare batteries and the like. Instruct your family members on actions to be taken in case of your absence.

Notification:

The local radio and television will issue tornado watches and tornado warnings as instructed by the weather service. While all the area radio and TV stations will keep you updated on weather conditions, KFYO-790 radio station is a member of the Emergency Broadcast System. Tornado warnings may also be announced by a three-five minute STEADY TONE on the base siren.

Tornado Watch: Weather conditions are favorable for the formation of tornadoes. Tornado activity may be expected.

Tornado Warning: Tornado has actually been sighted.

What To Do:

Tornado Watch:

- Secure loose items outside your home or work area. This includes charcoal grills, bicycles, yard tools and other items that may be blown about by high winds.
- Have movements of chil-

dren restricted to the immediate vicinity.

- Have your "storm kit" standing by.

- Monitor Emergency Broadcast System KFYO-790 for official weather information if thunderstorm activity is observed.

Tornado Warning:

- **Stay inside your building!** The only exceptions to this is if you are in a mobile home or metal hangar. Injury or death may occur if you are caught in the open.

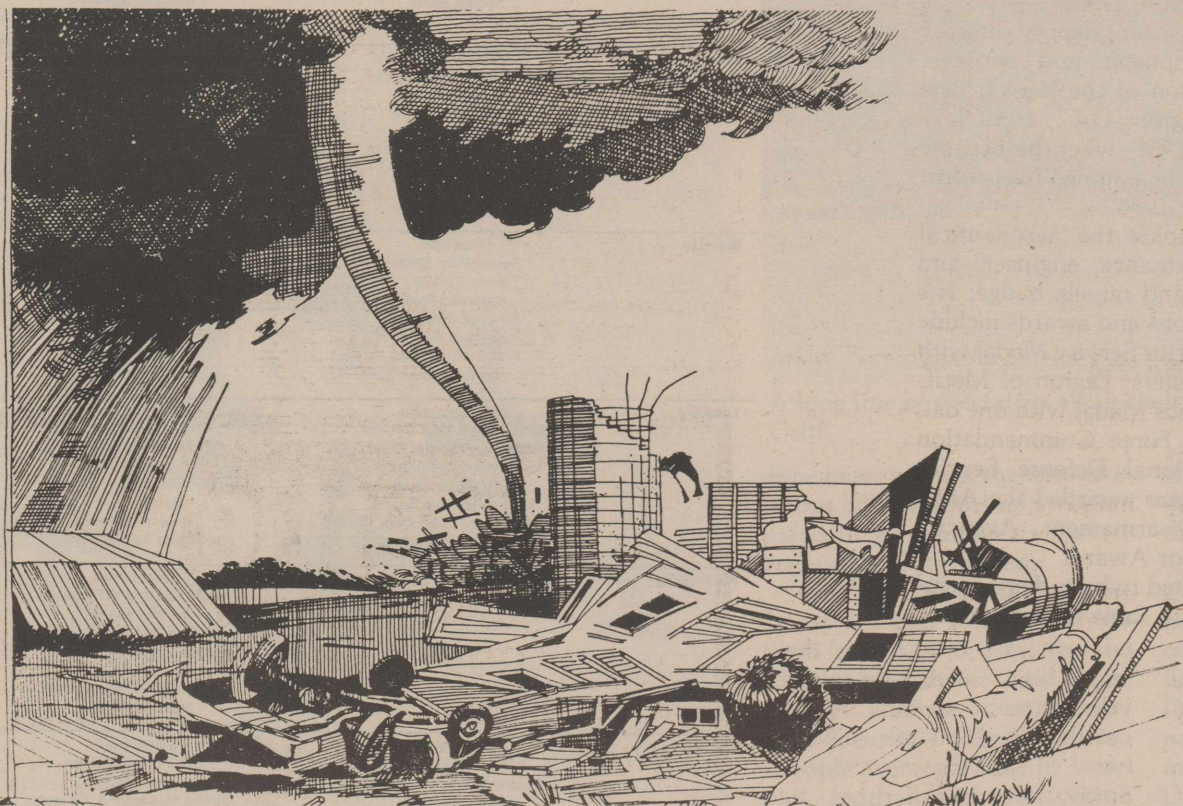
- Monitor radio station KFYO-790. Confirmed sightings and movements will be broadcast.

- A steady three-five minute tone on the base siren indicates a tornado has been sighted within six miles and Reese appears to be in it's path.

- If either the base siren or loud roar is heard, or you sight a tornado, take cover in the central hallway, closet or storm shelter.

Avoid areas near windows. Do not remain on the second story of any building. Lie flat on the floor under some protective cover.

If you have any questions, contact your local Disaster Preparedness Office, Bldg. 75, Ext. 3701/3703.



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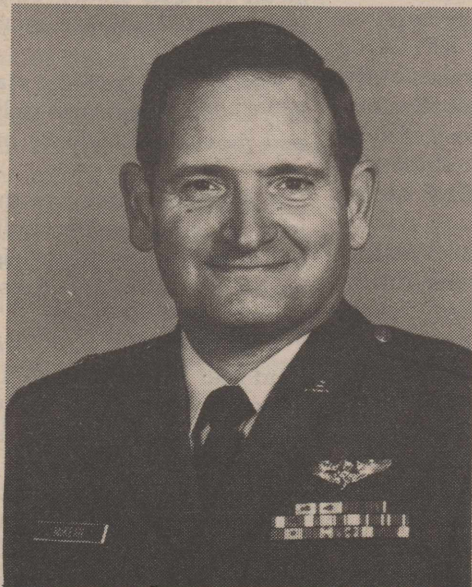
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Brig. Gen. McKean to speak at banquet

Continued from page 1

Readiness, until moving to the Office of the Secretary of Defense. General McKean became assistant (for interagency matters) to the special assistant to the secretary and deputy secretary of defense in February 1981, and served as the Defense Department point of contact



Brig. Gen. Joel M. McKean

within the interagency for matters to be considered by the National Security Council and the Cabinet Councils. In November 1982 he was assigned as senior military adviser to the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Washington, D.C.

He served as assistant deputy director for force development and strategic plans, Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C., from July 1984 to August 1985, when he became deputy director. He assumed his present duties in October 1986.

The general holds the aeronautical rating of performance engineer and wears the command missile badge. His military decorations and awards include the Defense Superior Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Air Force Commendation Medal and National Defense Service Medal. He also was awarded the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency's Meritorious Honor Award.

He was promoted to brigadier general Aug. 1, 1984, with same date of rank.



Caprock menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	Roast Beef Sweet & Sour Pork Roast Turkey Rice Pilaf French Baked Potatoes Glazed Carrots Onion Rings Lima Beans	Grilled Steak French Fried Fish Baked Chicken Baked Macaroni & Cheese Rissolo Potatoes French Fried Eggplant Southern Style Mustard Greens Whole Kernel Corn
Saturday	Steamship Round Veal Paprika Steak Chicken Pot Pie French Fries Mashed Potatoes Carrots Spinach Spiced Beets	Steak Smothered W/Onions Chicken Ala King Spaghetti W/Meatsauce Chicken Patties Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Buttered Corn Broccoli Spears Peas & Carrots
Sunday	Chicken Fried Steak Beef Stew BBQ Beef Cubes Buttered Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Succotash Broccoli Spears Cauliflower	Grill Steak Chili Mac Simmered Polish Sausage Veal Steak Baked Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Harvard Beets Brussel Sprouts Mixed Vegetables
Monday	Meat Loaf Baked Ham Steak Fried Chicken Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Harvard Beets French Fried Okra Green Beans	Salisbury Steak French Fried Fish Portions Turkey Pot Pie Buttered Noodles Oven Browned Potatoes Baked Hubbard Squash Cauliflower Spinach
Tuesday	BBQ Spareribs Italian Style Veal Cutlets Grilled Hamburger Steak Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Lyonnaise Was Beans Southern Fried Okra Mixed Vegetables	Spaghetti W/Meatsauce Oven Fried Flounder Turkey Nuggets Steamed Rice Golden Potato Balls Glazed Carrots Brussel Sprouts Whole Kernel Corn
Wednesday	BBQ TEXAS STYLE	Roast Beef Braised Liver W/Onions Chicken Ala King Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Mexican Corn French Fried Onion Rings Summer Squash
Thursday	Beef Porcupine Baked Lasagna Appled Glazed Corn Beef Steamed Rice French Baked Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Sweet Potatoes Broccoli Spears	Swiss Steak Grilled Ham Steaks Fried Chicken Baked Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Corn Pudding Cauliflower Collard Greens

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Reese draws BIG Open House crowd

by A1C Greg Spraggins
Editor, Roundup

Wind, dust and approximately 120,000 spectators, twice the amount expected, gathered among the tumbleweeds to view the thrilling "Thunderbirds," the Air Force's Air Demonstration Team, during the Reese Open House March 22.

Spectators showed up from as far away as New Mexico and

Oklahoma to see the only airshow in the West Texas area this year.

"The Thunderbirds were really motivated for the show to go on," said Open House Project Officer Lt. Col. Tom Hardie. "During a show the previous day at Luke AFB, Ariz., two of the Thunderbird's aircraft broke. They had to scurry to get another plane to Reese for the show. We had our homework



A long line of spectators await their chance to inspect a T-43 Navigator Trainer out of Mather AFB, Calif.



Thunderbirds perform at Reese airshow.

done here, and the maintenance troops here were set up and prepared to give support where it was needed," he added.

"Due to miles of traffic back-up on 4th and 19th Street, the gates closed at 3 p.m. for the Thunderbird show," said Capt. Danny Thomas, commander, 64th Security Police Squadron. "People were parking in baseball, football and even cotton fields miles away to get to the

show. One minor backing accident on 19th Street was the only one of the whole day."

Prior to the Thunderbirds show, seven Reese personnel had the honor of taking their reenlistment oath from the Thunderbird leader. They are SSgt. Donald Danford and SrA. Leonardo D. Jones, 1958th Communications Squadron, Sgt. Dora Martinez and Marion Stephenson, 3500th Mission Sup-

port Squadron, SrA. Michael S. Garnar and Burl Stubblefield, 64th Supply Squadron and SrA. David A. Rauer, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Also, last Saturday, Reese held a Tactical Air Command Day, which was designed for the students and instructor pilots. The day was filled with questions, static displays and an F-15 and A-10 flying demonstration.

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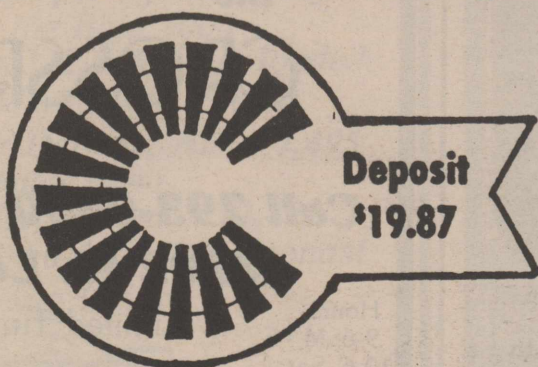
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News Briefs

VEAP enrollments to end

Members who entered the Air Force between Jan. 1, 1977 and June 30, 1985, have only until the end of this month to open a Veterans Educational Assistance Program—VEAP—account. Unless a \$25 deposit is made at Finance by March 31, affected individuals will have no VA educational benefits. Prior to separation, a lump sum may be deposited into the VEAP account, which may not exceed \$2,700. The amount saved is matched by the government to result in a maximum of \$8,100 to be used for any approved program.

For further information, contact the Educational Center, Bldg. 910, Room 139, Ext. 3634.

Lost and found

The Security Police Investigations Section has impounded a suspected abandoned 1966 Corvair. If this property belongs to you, please contact the section, Ext. 3999.

Stop smoking at lunchtime

The Smoking clinic will hold support group classes over lunchtime. Dates are Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 7, 9, 14 and 16. The classes will be held in the Physiological Training Unit, across from the hospital. The classes will be from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. This is a 'no-gimmicks' education and motivation group.

Youth Center sponsors films

The Youth Center will sponsor two films on the subject 'Alcohol and Health' Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the Youth Center. One film will be 'Understanding alcohol and abuse' and the second will be 'Soft is the heart of a child.' Everyone is invited to attend.

Housework clinic held Monday

There will be a Housework Clinic held Monday, 6-7:15 p.m. at the Base Library. Hints will be shared,

questions and a rap session will be conducted. The library also has books on house cleaning available.

In the collection case this month, TSgt. Gary Siegle, 1958th Communications Squadron, is sharing his Dolphin Collection with the public. They are made of many different materials, and come from a wide range of areas throughout the world.

Report phone troubles

When reporting troubled telephone problems, find a phone that gives a dial tone when you dial 7+9, then dial 0+637-7556. If the requested work has not been completed within five working days of the time the work order is transmitted, call the work order clerk, Ext. 3597 and report it.

CE Ladies meet Tuesday

The 64th Civil Engineering Ladies will meet Tuesday for a night out at the movies. For more information, call Sue Martin, 793-8522 after 4 p.m.

A/A meeting Tuesday

The Final Approach Group will hold its weekly meeting at Reese Manor Tuesday at 8 p.m. This is a closed discussion meeting. Anyone interested in forming an AL/ANON group for family members suffering from the problems caused by alcohol are asked to call Ext. 3640 for more information.

Trivia contest winners named

The winners of the St. Patrick's Day Trivia Contest are Mrs. Anne Hall, first place, and Mr. Russ Montgomery and Mr. Don Schilling tied for second. The Mathis Recreation Center will hold another trivia contest soon.

Monthly meeting scheduled

The CGOC monthly meeting will be held Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. at the Officer's Open Mess. All members and company grade officers are invited to attend.

Polish Sausage sale

The 1958th Communications Squadron will hold its first monthly Polish Sausage sale today, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Windmill Park.

Babysitting course offered

Family Services, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, will be sponsoring the Red Cross Babysitting Course tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The class will be held at the Family Services Center, Bldg. 6100, and is open to ages 11 and over. Cost for the course is \$5, and participants must bring a sack lunch. Beverages will be provided. Advance registration is requested, and may be done in person or by phone by calling Ext. 3305/3306 today, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wives' Club meets

The Enlisted Wives' Club will begin their monthly meeting at the Base Library at 6 p.m. Monday. The program, "Is There Life After Housework" will be presented, which is open to all base personnel. Following the presentation, the EWC will meet at the Enlisted Open Mess for the general business meeting. All dues-paying members of the EOM are invited to attend.

Musicians needed for service

Brass and String players are needed to volunteer to play for the Easter Mass and Protestant Service. Musicians must plan to practice two to three hours per week until then. Music is of intermediate difficulty. For more information, call Ext. 3534.

BX hours change

Effective Wednesday, the Base Exchange hours of operation will be changed to better meet the needs of customers. New hours of operation are: Monday, closed; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

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Tragedy brings out true friendship

by Col. John W. Mansur
commander
Eastern Space and Missile Center
Patrick AFB, Fla.

I don't know how much of this is true, but it was told to me as fact, so I hope it might all be true—stranger things happened in the war. Besides, this story makes me feel good, and if the truth be known, it still brings tears to my eyes.

The mortar rounds had landed in the small village. Whatever their planned target had been is lost in the agony of the Vietnam War, but they landed in a small orphanage run by a missionary group.

The missionaries and one or two children had been killed outright, and several children had been wounded, including one young girl, about 8-years-old, who had suffered wounds to her legs.

Since the missionaries were no longer able to tend to their young charges, people from the village helped as much as they could, but it was a couple of hours before medical help arrived in response to a runner who had been sent to a neighboring town that had radio contact with the American forces.

The medical help was a young American Navy doctor and an equally young Navy nurse, who arrived in a jeep with only their medical kits. A quick survey of the injured quickly established the young girl as the most critically injured and it was clear that without immediate action, she would die from loss of blood and shock.

A blood transfusion was imperative, but their limited supplies did not include plasma, so a matching blood type was required. The villagers, who didn't trust the Americans much more than they trusted the Viet Cong, had withdrawn when the two Americans arrived.

A quick blood typing showed that neither American had the correct blood type. Several of the uninjured children did.

The doctor spoke a little pidgin Vietnamese, and the nurse spoke a little high-school French. The children spoke no English and some French. Using a combination of what little common language they could find, together with much impromptu sign language, they

tried to explain to their frightened audience that unless they could replace some of their little friend's lost blood, she would certainly die. Then they asked if anyone would be willing to give blood to help.

Their request was met with wide-eyed silence. Their little patient's life hung in the balance. Yet they could only get the blood if one of these frightened children volunteered. After several long minutes, a little hand slowly and waveringly went up, dropped back down, and a moment later went up again.

"Oh, thank you," the nurse said in French. "What is your name?"

"Heng," came the mumbled reply.

Heng was quickly laid on a pallet, his arm swabbed with alcohol, and the needle inserted in his vein. Through this ordeal Heng lay stiff and silent.

After a moment, he let out a shuddering sob, quickly covering his face with his free hand.

"Is it hurting, Heng?" the doctor asked.

Heng shook his head silently, but after a few moments another sob escaped, and again he tried to cover up his crying. Again the doctor asked him if the needle in his arm was hurting, and again Heng shook his head.

But now his occasional sob gave way to a steady, silent crying, his eyes screwed tightly shut, his fist in his mouth trying

to stifle his sobs.

The medical team now was very concerned, because the needle should not have been hurting their tiny patient. Something was obviously very wrong. At this point, a Vietnamese nurse arrived to help and seeing the little one's distress, spoke rapidly in Vietnamese, listened to his reply and quickly answered him again. Moving over to stroke his forehead as she talked, her voice was soothing and reassuring.

After a moment, the patient stopped crying, opened his eyes, and looked questioningly at the Vietnamese nurse. When she nodded, a look of great relief spread over his face.

Looking up, the Vietnamese nurse said quickly to the Americans, "He thought he was dying. He misunderstood you. He thought you had asked him to give all his blood so the little girl could live."

"But why would he be willing to do that?" asked the Navy nurse.

The Vietnamese nurse repeated the question to the little boy, who answered simply, "She's my friend."

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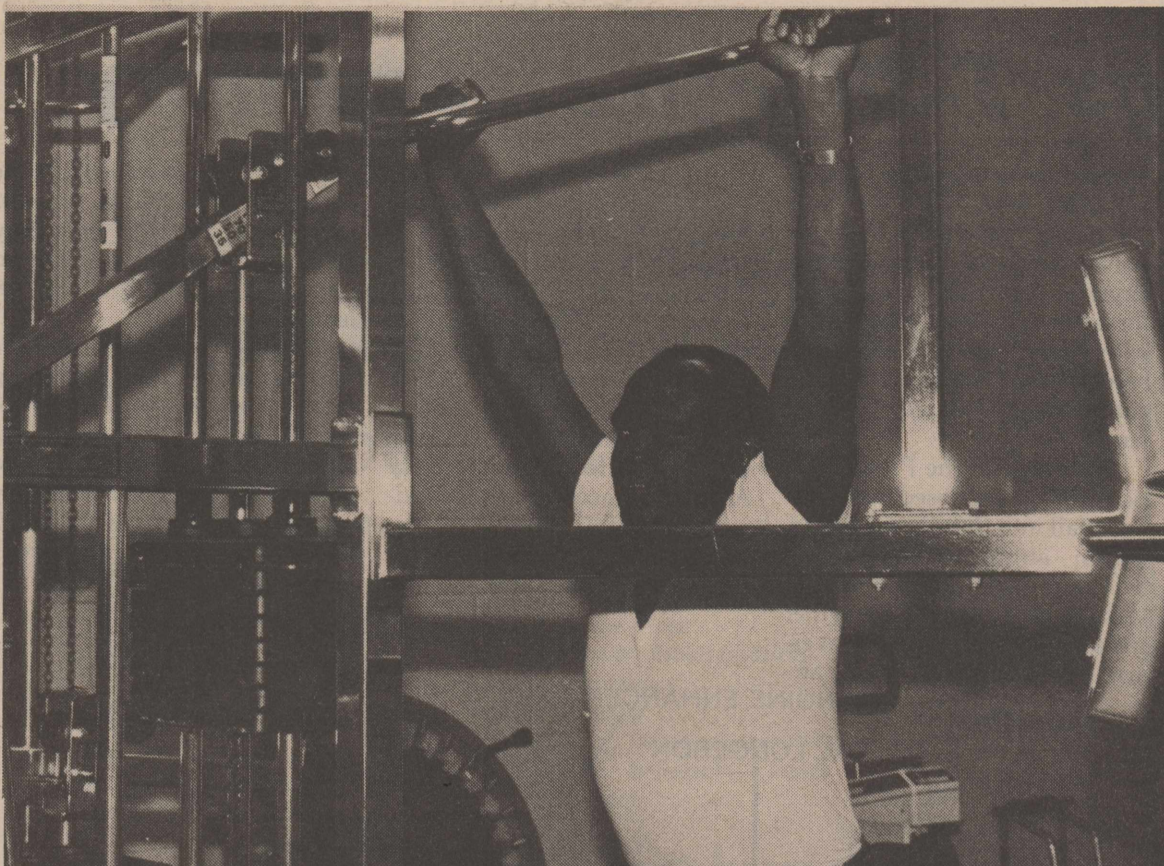
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In the new weight room at the Reese Fire Department, TSgt. Joseph McCallum does his daily physical fitness training.

Team keeps fit to fight fires

Through a self-help project, the Reese Fire Department has turned a storage room into a workout room.

The fire department personnel are required to work out each day in order to stay in shape. To help them accomplish this, a rowing machine, chest weights,

exercise bicycles and a master gym set were purchased by the Fire Department.

Supplies were transferred to another store room in the fire station and a Tuflex floor was laid, a door was installed and the former supply room was painted.

WORTH REPEATING

"Let us therefore animate and encouraged each other, and show the whole world that a free man contending for liberty on his own ground is superior to any slavish mercenary on earth."

—Gen. George Washington

"An army fearful of its officers is never as good as one that trusts and confies in its leaders."

—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

"The battle, sir, is not to the strong alone; it is to the vigilant, the active, the brave."

—Patrick Henry

"Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others."

—William Allen White, Journalist

"I wish my ulcers and I could get together on a mutually satisfactory diet."

—Irving S. Cobb, Journalist and Humorist

"What we consider caution in ourselves we consider cowardice in others."

—Francis Bacon

Births

A daughter, Mallory Patricia, was born to Capt. Dean A. and Bridget Lynn Bradsher, March 5, at Lubbock General Hospital.

A daughter, Joedi Melissa, was born to SrA. David E. and SrA. Valerie Z. Riffle, March 8, at Lubbock General Hospital.

A daughter, Ashley Marie, was born to SrA. Jay M. and Theresa Ann Hollnagel on March 9, at Lubbock General Hospital.

A son, Christopher Anthony, was born to Sgt. Anthony J. and Teresa C. James on March 9, at Lubbock General Hospital.

A daughter, Sabrina, was born to MSgt. Donald and Jeanette Hilpp, March 14, at Lubbock General Hospital.

A son, Eric Osagie born to SrA Emmanuel E. and Melinda S. Osakue, March 17, at Lubbock General Hospital.



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1985 Honda Accord, automatic	\$ 9,950	\$ 8,999
1985 Chev. Blazer 4x4, one owner	\$13,850	\$12,499
1985 Pontiac Grand Am, pretty blue	\$ 9,950	\$ 8,999
1984 Chev. TRA Tech Conversion	\$12,950	\$11,999
1984 Nissan 300 ZX, red, fast	\$11,950	\$10,499
1984 Buick Electra Wagon, one owner	\$ 8,850	\$ 6,999
1984 Chev. Stepside P.U., black	\$ 7,950	\$ 5,999
1983 Buick Regal Limited, 23,000+ miles	\$ 8,950	\$ 6,999
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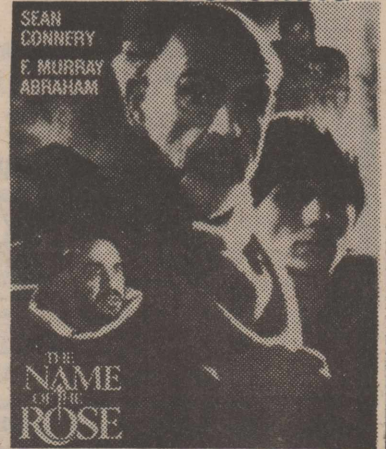
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Pacer Classic brings T-38 into 21st century

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—In the opening credits of the television show "Call to Glory," a T-38 streaks across the screen, part of a montage portrayal of Air Force operations in the early 1960s.

If a TV show, "Call to Glory, the 21st Century" were ever made, it could use that same shot of a streaking T-38. For the Talons of the early 1960s, still flying in the 1980s, will be soaring past the year 2000, thanks to the T-38 Pacer Classic Sustainability and Modernization Program.

However, the Pacer Classic is not a completely new program with a clear beginning or end, according to Headquarters Air Training Command Logistics officials.

"Basically, we started out with the intention of rotating the aircraft into Randolph and just replacing the dorsal longerons. But, in reviewing durability and tolerance analysis data plus structural integrity information, there were a number of modifications we could begin making now, instead of later, that would extend the aircraft's avionic and structural integrity until the year 2010," said Lt. Col. Robert W. Jensen, Air Force Logistics Command liaison officer to Headquarters ATC.

"Pacer Classic is actually an umbrella for a number of main-

tenance tasks already planned or under way. Since we were taking the planes apart to do the dorsal longeron modification anyway, we can save about three hours of work for the field with every hour of work we do here, through centralization and consolidation," said Colonel Jensen.

According to the Pacer Classic Plan, the proposed modifications fall into three general categories: airframe, engine and avionics, with a number of tasks to be performed to further sustain each system. The average cost of modification per air-

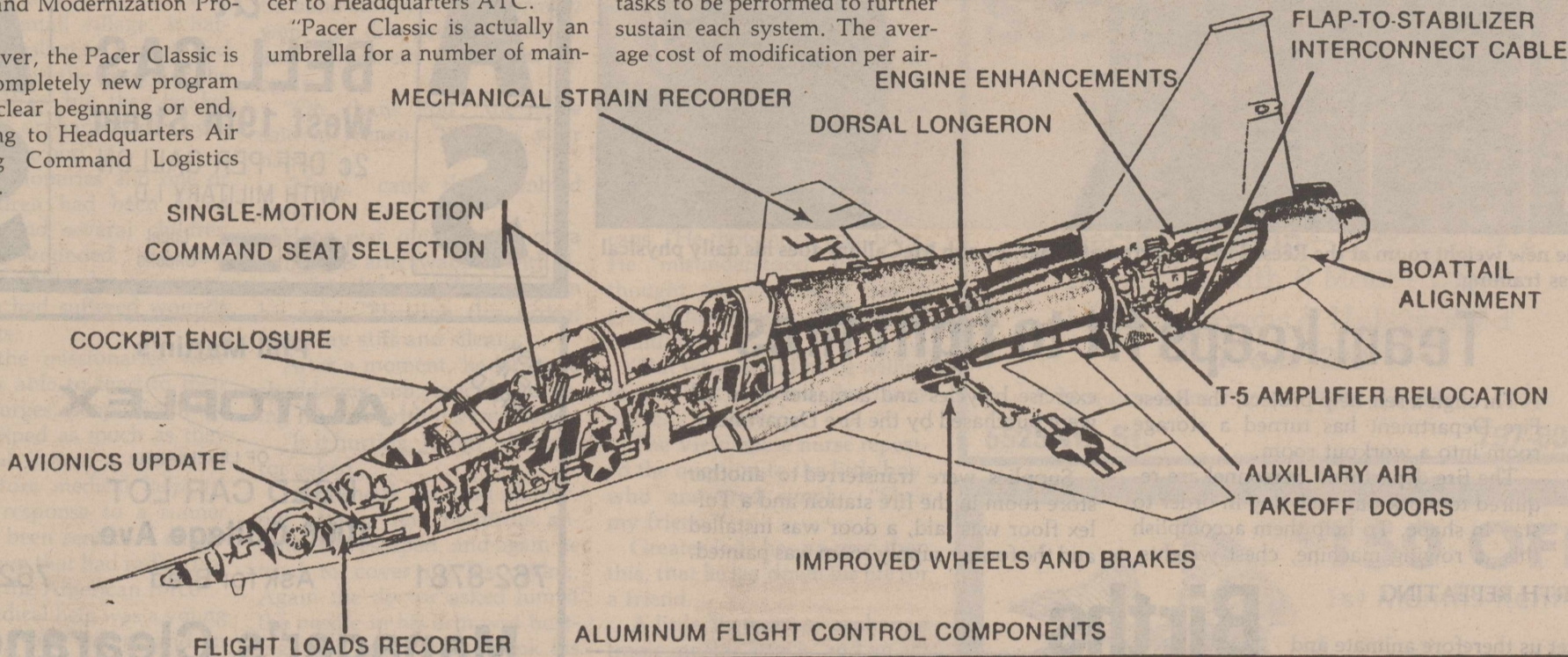
craft is close to \$700,000.

The Air Force currently has 854 active T-38s, including 681 in ATC, 128 in Tactical Air Command, three in Air Force Logistics Command, 29 in Air Force Systems Command and three in Strategic Air Command. Also, the Navy owns seven T-38s, NASA has 29, and 42 are used for Allied Security Assistance, according to Headquarters ATC Logistics statistics.

Because of the large number

of planes to be modified and the length of modification time for each phase, the total inventory won't be completely serviced until 1997, according to Colonel Jensen.

"An average T-38 in today's fleet has more than 9,600 flying hours, which is over 20 years of flying. But, we can safely extend that another 20 years or so and maximize what's already proven to have been an excellent Air Force aircraft investment," said Colonel Jensen.



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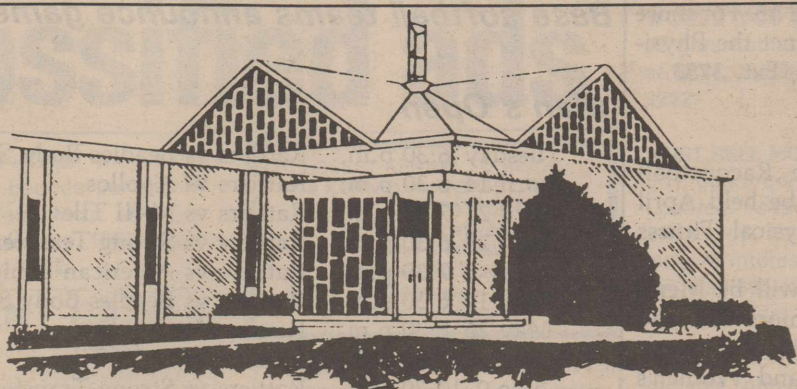
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Chapel Schedule

Protestant Parish Activities

Liturgical Protestant 8:30 a.m.
General Protestant 11 a.m.
Gospel Service 12:15 p.m.
Sunday School and Adult
Education 9:45 a.m.
Friday School 10 a.m.

For information about choirs, baptisms, marriages, counseling and related matters, call 885-3237.

Catholic Parish Activities

Saturday Mass 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9:45 a.m.
Daily Mass 12:15 p.m.
Rite of Reconciliation
Saturday 4:15-4:45 p.m.
Sunday 9-9:30 p.m.
or by personal appointment
CCD & Inquiry Classes
Sunday 11 a.m.

Chapel Notes

The Reese Chapel Center will sponsor a series of workshops beginning April 4. The dates of the workshops are as follows:

April 4, 6:30-10 p.m.: **The Children Plus**, the basic concepts of self-esteem and developing the use of skills for enhancing self-esteem will be presented. Adults will learn to use the skills for themselves and help children learn to use the skills in their daily lives.

April 11, 9-11:30 a.m.: **Early start**, this workshop is designed for preschool age children. The concepts of self-talk and visualization at an elementary level will be introduced. Ten short units are presented and the children will be encouraged to participate in simple learning activities that will help them feel good about who they are.

April 12, 12-2 p.m.: **Venture**, is a workshop designed to help students in grades 7-9 see why self esteem is important. Students in grades 10-12 will meet

April 5, 2-5:30 p.m. and topics concerning self esteem, peer pressure and coping with difficult situations will be discussed.

April 19, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: **That special someone is me**, children in the first, second and third grades will be taught the skills of self-awareness, self-talk, visualization and use of special music will be presented.

April 25, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: **I have the power**, children in grades four through six will learn skills for developing self-awareness, using self-talk and visualizations incorporated into the concepts of goal setting and taking personal responsibility.

The cost for the workshops is \$3 for single adults, \$5 for couples. The cost for all children is \$2. Contact the Chapel, Ext. 3237 for more information or if you need financial aid assistance to attend the workshops.

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Sports

Reserve softball field

Reservations are now being taken for Softball Field reservation by calling the Physical Fitness Center, Ext. 3783.

Varsity teams

Suggestions are needed to rename the base mascot from the Reese Rattlers. To make your suggestions, contact Mr. Jake Travino, Ext. 3207.

Basketball Game

The Eagles vs Chiefs Basketball game will be held Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., at the Physical Fitness Center. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Awards presented

The Physical Fitness Center is in the process of purchasing awards for the intramural season. Submit your ideas to the

physical fitness center as to the award you prefer. Please circle one of the following: Jackets, Plaques, Trophies, T-shirts or other (please specify).

Please cut out this survey and return it to 64ABG/SSRS/8, or bring it to the Physical Fitness Center. For more information, contact SSgt. Gary Grant, Ext. 3783.

Tennis lessons

The Physical Fitness Center will be offering tennis lessons to the base population at a nominal fee. Please let the gym know by cutting this out and returning it to the gym. Choose one or more of the following items: Mornings, 7 a.m. to noon; Afternoon, 12-4:30 p.m.; Evenings, 4:30-dark; Monday-Wednesday-Friday; Tuesday and Thursday; Saturday and Sunday; other (please specify).

Soccer training camp

If you're interested in the Air Force Soccer Training Camp, to be held at Hurlburt Field, Fla., June 1-20, you must fill out AF

Form 303 by April 15. For more information, contact the Physical Fitness Center, Ext. 3783.

Racquetball

The 1987 Base Racquetball Tournament will be held April 10-12 at the Physical Fitness Center.

The Divisions will be Men's Open, Men's Seniors (35 and over), Masters (40 and over), Women's Open and Women's Seniors (35 and over). The top two finishers in the Men's Open, Seniors and the top finisher in the other divisions will advance to Sheppard AFB, Texas, to represent Reese at the 1987 ATC Championships, April 21-13.

To sign up for the tournament, contact SSgt. Bobby Smith, Ext. 3207, or sign up at the Physical Fitness Center before April 6.



Base softball teams announce games

Men's Open

Tuesday 6:30 p.m.	Rattlers vs Beadles Body Shop
April 14 6:30 p.m.	Rattlers vs Apollos
April 21 7:30 p.m.	Rattlers vs M-III Tile
April 28 6:30 p.m.	Rattlers vs Strong Transfer and Storage
May 5 7:30 p.m.	Rattlers vs American Equipment "Styx"
May 12 6:30 p.m.	Rattlers vs Beadles Body Shop
May 26 8:30 p.m.	Rattlers vs Apollos
June 2 7:30 p.m.	Rattlers vs M-III Tile
June 9 10:30 p.m.	Rattlers vs Strong Transfer and Storage
June 16 7:30 p.m.	American Equipment "Styx"

Women's Open

The Reese Women's Varsity Softball Team will practice Monday-Friday, 5:15 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m.,

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.	Rattlers vs Bad Company
April 7 10:30 p.m.	Rattlers vs Dunn Law Office
April 14 9:30 p.m.	Rattlers vs W.I.S.E. Eagles
April 21 8:30 p.m.	Rattlers vs Metro Optical Spectacles
May 5 6:30 p.m.	Rattlers vs Lampe Construction
May 12 7:30 p.m.	Rattlers vs Bad Company
May 19 6:30 p.m.	Rattlers vs Dunn Law Office
May 26 9:30 p.m.	Rattlers vs W.I.S.E. Eagles
June 2 8:30 p.m.	Rattlers vs Metro Optical Spectacles
June 16 10:30 p.m.	Rattlers vs Lampe Construction

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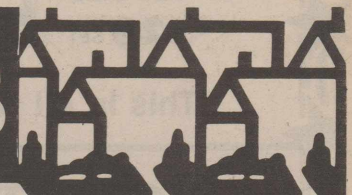
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P185/75R14	46.40	P225/75R15	60.60
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