

Band of birds stakes claim on golf course

A small band of Mississippi kite has staked its claim on the base golf course and, at least for now, local golfers will just have to "play through" Reese's new flying hazard.

The kites weren't a problem until about two weeks ago when they started swooping on some of the golfers.

"As far as we can tell," said Harvey Kaizer, Entomology foreman, "there are between six and eight adult kites nesting on the base golf course and a single fledgling about two weeks old.

Local Fish and Wildlife officials blame the appearance of the chick for the kites recent aggressiveness.

"The Mississippi kite is noted for its courage and spirit," explained Lubbock District

Fish and Wildlife Supervisor Jim Winnat. "The birds are very aggressive when they have young in the nests. Things should return to normal when the fledgling is old enough to fly — in about 30 days."

"In the meantime, golfers will have to steer clear of a large Elm tree near the seventh green. The tree has been roped off and placed off limits to golfers because it houses the still wobbly chick. Most of the kite attacks have been around the seventh but, the birds have "buzzed" players at other spots on the course too.

"We've had reports of golfers being bothered by the kites on the fourth and eighth fairways," added Kaizer, and their hunt for insects and small

rodents carries them all over the course."

After talking with Fish and Wildlife officials at the regional office in San Antonio, Winnat said that the only other options available (moving the nest or taking the fledgling to a zoo) were too risky for the Federally protected birds.

"Since the kites aren't in a critical area, such as a residential section," explained Winnat, "the best thing to do is just try to avoid confrontation with the birds until the chick is old enough to fly. The entire band should migrate south in September or October."

Earl Hutchins, golf course manager, reports that there have been a few complaints
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Mississippi kite

Reese airmen join Brave Shield-18

Two Reese airmen will be among eighty-nine bluesuiters from Air Training Command participating in Brave Shield-18.

Brave Shield, a joint readiness exercise, will be conducted in Central Colorado, Aug. 1-18.

The two Reese airmen expected to join the exercise are SrA Alice Galvan, Supply Squadron and Sgt. Steven McCarthy, Weather. Most command people will be

working in support duties at Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Brave Shield-18 will provide the opportunity for Army and Air Force units to work together within a simulated combat situation pitting special forces and guerrillas (unconventional warfare force) against mechanized infantry divisions.

This will mark the seventh exercise in which ATC personnel have augmented combat units. The other

exercises were Gallant Crew, held in Texas; Brave Shield 16, held in California; Bold Eagle, held in Florida; Commando Rock, held in Korea; Brave Shield-17, held in the California-Nevada desert; and Salty Rooster, held in Germany.

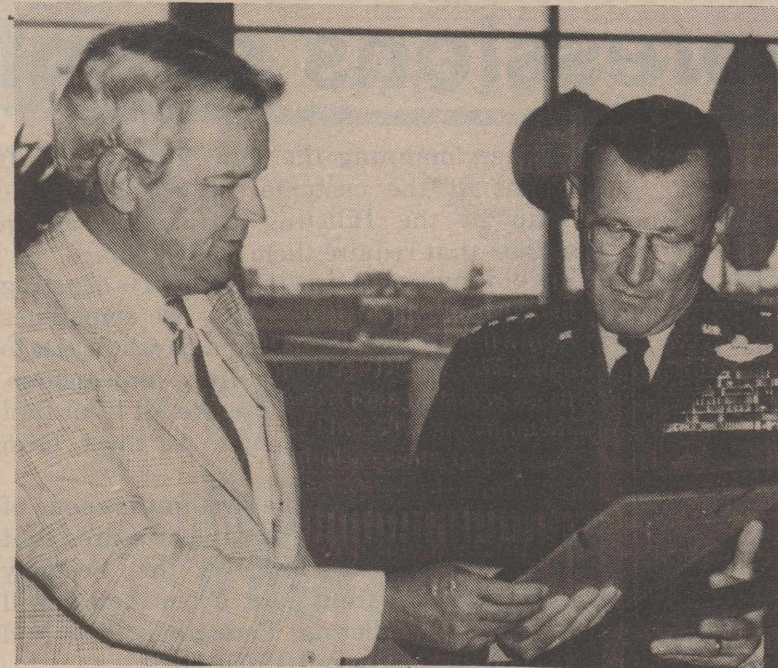
The scenario involves two mythical countries — Obon, the friendly country, and Baca, the opposition. Obon is invaded and partially overrun by forces from Baca. A small number of

Obon's forces are scattered and have found refuge in Pike National Forest.

The Commander in Chief U.S. Readiness Command (REDCOM), at the direction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, sends forces to assist Obon. Members of the U.S. Army's 7th Special Forces Group (Green Berets) from Fort Bragg, N.C., parachute into the forest to establish and train an Obon guerrilla force in small units tactics and techniques and

assist them in attacking the aggressor's critical rear area facilities.

Tactical Air Command (TAC) will provide air support drawn from TAC's active duty force as well as from Air Reserve and Air National Guard units. The TAC units will operate from Buckley ANG Base, Aurora, Colo., Peterson Field; Butts Army Air Field, Ft. Carson, Colo. and Kirtland AFB, Albuquerque, N.M.



Honorary citizen

Lubbock Mayor Dirk West presents General John W. Roberts, Air Training Command Commander, with a certificate naming the general as an honorary citizen of Lubbock. The presentation was made shortly after the mayor read a city proclamation honoring ATC's 35th Anniversary. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Through AFRAP

AF tops 11,000 leads

Since Oct. 1, 1977, Reese has processed 51 age-qualified leads to local recruiters through the Air Force Recruiter Assistance program (AFRAP), according to MSgt. Octaviano Guerrero, base AFRAP monitor. This is included in the more than 11,000 leads processed through the Air Force Recruiting Service since that date.

"AFRAP has been a prime contributor to the successes we have made in the most difficult market our recruiters have faced to date," stated Brig. Gen. William P. Acker, Air Force Recruiting Service commander.

General Acker said AFRAP support was outstanding and stressed "The severest challenge may yet have to be

faced as the recruiting outlook portends extreme difficulty ahead. Sustained command emphasis on well-rounded AFRAP activities and high quality leads for enlisted and officer programs will ease the heavy demands placed upon recruiters."

Recruiting managers, concerned about the continued ability of the Air Force to attract sufficient members of high quality people to meet manpower needs, initiated AFRAP in September 1976 to aid the recruiting effort. The program was subsequently endorsed by the Chief of Staff and implemented Air Force-wide.

"AFRAP was credited with helping recruiters make their goals in fiscal year 1977, and is sure to be vital to our efforts this year," the general said. "While AFRAP support will be needed for all recruiting programs, the enlisted (non-prior service), Officer Training School and Health Professions programs are the most difficult goals for recruiters to meet."

"Another facet of the overall AFRAP program, the Recruiter helper, is meeting with plenty of success here at Reese," said Sergeant Guerrero. "We have had 12 individuals return to their hometown to assist the

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Thoughts of a new base commander

It is said that first impressions are lasting ones. I certainly hope so because my initial impressions of the Reese community are outstanding.

The pride in the base and the cooperation exhibited by everyone in preparing for General John W. Roberts' visit were most gratifying and a credit to all Reese personnel.

The outstanding rapport with Lubbock and the surrounding communities is another decided plus and a further indorsement of the quality personnel assigned to Reese.

The esteem which Reese enjoys in the Lubbock area is unique in my experience and is not a one-sided affair. Every member of the base

and the community plays an important role in creating and maintaining that relationship. Reese personnel can certainly be proud of their part in that effort.

Briefly, I am delighted to be at Reese and I consider myself fortunate to be able to serve you and with you. However, if we are to continue to build on the excellent foundations already established, I will need your continued support, cooperation, and more importantly, your inputs and involvement in the Reese community.

Therefore, I strongly solicit your support and suggestions for making Reese a better place to work and live.

**Colonel
Monte
Montgomery**



CARE Line

(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line MUST be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line (Ext. 32731)

Yard inspections

My suggestion is about the housing yard inspections on Mondays. I got a ticket a couple of weeks ago for my grass not being mowed on Monday. I would like to know why they can't do it Tuesday instead of Monday. I usually do my yard on Monday afternoon after I get off work. If you do it Friday or Saturday, your yard I am talking about, it looks like the dickens by Monday. If they are going to have a yard inspection why not have it on Tuesday. In the past every place I have been, the last two bases I

have been, Sheppard AFB, Tex., and Okinawa, Kadena, we had yard inspections on Tuesday. The two years I was a Sheppard I never had a ticket or yard discrepancy, the three years I was at Okinawa the house complex that I lived in kept the honor plaque for six straight months in a four-plex unit.

I am not one to let my yard run down but I don't do it on the weekends, I do it on Mondays. I think you would make it a lot more convenient for a lot of people, especially people who go to Church and have a strong religious feeling.

TSgt. Donnie P. Fuller

I appreciate your interest in keeping your home and grounds in good condition. During the last few years we have had the grounds inspection on Mondays sometimes and on Tuesdays sometimes.

We received more complaints when the inspection was on Tuesdays; hence the return to Monday. Apparently, most of the occupants like to do the yard work on the weekends instead of after a duty day. If the yards are maintained each Saturday, they should meet my standards on Mondays.

Regulations change for CB radio sales

by Alonzo S. Westbrook

Surely you are aware that CB radio transmissions have been interfering with television, AM radio, and RM radio. Well, you are not the only one.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has found out, too. In response to this problem the FCC has established new regulations which forbid the sale of CB radios,

after Jan. 1, 1978, which do meet certain technical standards. These standards are designed to eliminate, or significantly reduce, CB radio interference with television, radio, et cetera.

The new FCC regulations affect the following CB, or CB-related equipment: (a) all current 23 channel CB radios; (b) all CBs with less than 23 channels approved by the FCC before Sept. 6,

1976; (c) any receiver or transceiver which has a separate band to receive CB signals, and which has not been approved by the FCC; (d) most CB converters, i.e., devices used to change an AM radio into a CB receiver; and (e) hand-held CBs, i.e., Walkie-Talkies.

Be aware, the penalty for unlawful sales carries a fine of up to \$10,000 or imprisonment up to one year.

Look great in '78

First impressions count

by Col. Monte Montgomery
64th ABGp commander

Just as the aircraft maintenance personnel of this base are going to set the example for the wear of the utility uniform, we of the 64th Air Base Group (Group) need to set the example for the wear of combinations one and four.

No other organization on this base has the visibility of Group. Everyone from instructor pilots to crew chiefs to air traffic controllers have daily contact with Group personnel.

"Look Great in '78" means a lot more than just having on a sharp uniform. The three key factors of professionalism are performance of duty, attitude, and appearance. This year's motto, with the emphasis on appearance, in no way lowers the importance of the other two qualities. The three are so closely tied together, that they are usually referred to jointly as professionalism.

The quality that separates appearance from the other two is its visibility. The security

policeman manning the front gate, the staff sergeant at the customer service desk, the airman at the Billeting Office are all in positions that require them to look sharp.

The old saying, "a first impression is a lasting impression" is more true than we sometimes like to believe. We don't need a psychologist to quote studies concerning first impressions. When we first meet someone, we all form first impressions, and the people we meet form impressions of us.

How are we shaping the first impressions of new arrivals at Reese? You can be assured that their first contact will be the Security Policeman at the front gate. From there it will be places like Billeting, Personnel, Pass and Registration, the Legal Office, etc. . . .

As you can see, these are all units within Group. These are the first impressions that new comers will form of Reese.

As a member of Group are you setting the example? Do you "Look Great in '78?"



**Looks
good**

Sgt. Robert Haro, Billeting, handles the unit's switchboard. Sergeant Haro is often one of the first people newcomers here see.

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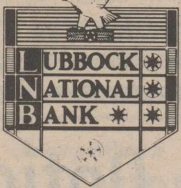
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Chaplain's comment

by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert F. Satterfield

Jesus said, "and you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:32). It was this truth that, in the beginning of the movement, liberated our pioneers from the bondage of division and sectarianism. There was a commitment to Christ, "the truth" (John 4:6), and wherever that truth was revealed they responded in positive obedience. Truth had made them free indeed.

Is truth only truth when found in certain places, under certain prescribed conditions and through certain channels? Or is truth only truth when spoken through a person of a particular race or of certain academic abilities? Is truth only truth when preached — or can truth be proclaimed through great music, poetry, and other means of witness? The tendency of some to reject truth because it is spoken or written by someone other than their own people precludes the divine revelation of God. Scripture, our source of revealed truth, clearly states that God gave gifts "just as he wills" (I Cor. 12:11). Therefore God has chosen to use different places at different times to reveal his truth. The names of reformers like Luther, Zwingli, Armenius, Knox, Wesley, or

Warner remind us that God has used a variety of personalities to proclaim his truth.

Truth is greater than individual personalities; it transcends all of the limitations that we would impose upon it, and it continues to be heard around the world. Truth is greater than particular groups of people, denominations, or movements, and will not be possessed nor captured by us, no matter how pure our intentions may be. Truth is free! It



frees us from limited, narrow sectarian spirits but it must always be measured by the Spirit and the Word. These two bear witness to the truth as revealed in Christ Jesus our Lord.

Our uniqueness as a movement is that we are open to revealed truth, no matter who the revelator God may use. We are committed to Christ, "the truth," not merely to those who speak in the context of our concept of the truth. My concern is not for the transmitter but for the truth being transmitted. We dare not place human tradition received above divine truth revealed.

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Command annually trains thousands of technicians

(Editor's Note: This is the second part in a series outlining the 1978 Air Training Command report to stockholders. This week the Roundup focuses on technical training.)

Technical Training

ATC continuously plans, develops, conducts and monitors training for tens of thousands of students, not only for the Air Force, other branches of service and allied nations, but for other government agencies which use equipment or skills similar to those used by Air Force personnel.

During 1977, more than 78,000 students received their basic military training in the command, while 152,000 graduates completed some 2,600 resident or non-resident technical training courses.

ATC's 58 field training detachments and 27 operating locations deployed worldwide trained more than 126,000 Air Force people in approximately 800 courses, many of these in direct support of new weapons system acquisitions or to upgrade and improve existing skills.

The Interservice Training Review Organization of the Department of Defense has as its objective cost-effective reduction of training duplication within the military services. Air Force partici-

pation has resulted in several major training programs being consolidated at ATC installations, including audiovisual, precision measuring equipment and weather training for Army and Navy personnel. Continued review of consolidation opportunities is expected to save the Department of Defense several million dollars annually in training costs.

The command continued to pioneer in innovative training concepts through the introduction of computer-managed instruction, centralization of crew chief fundamentals training and practical application of electronics principles to equipment maintenance training. Productivity in terms of shortened training time, reduced academic failure and better job knowledge has been measurably enhanced.

Air Force-developed courses, suitable for high school, college and industrial applications, are now being made available to these institutions through the National Laboratory for the Advancement of Education. To date, 12 technical training courses have been released to civilian institutions for their use at minimal cost, providing substantial economic benefit as a "bonus" over and above the national defense investment of the tax dollars involved.

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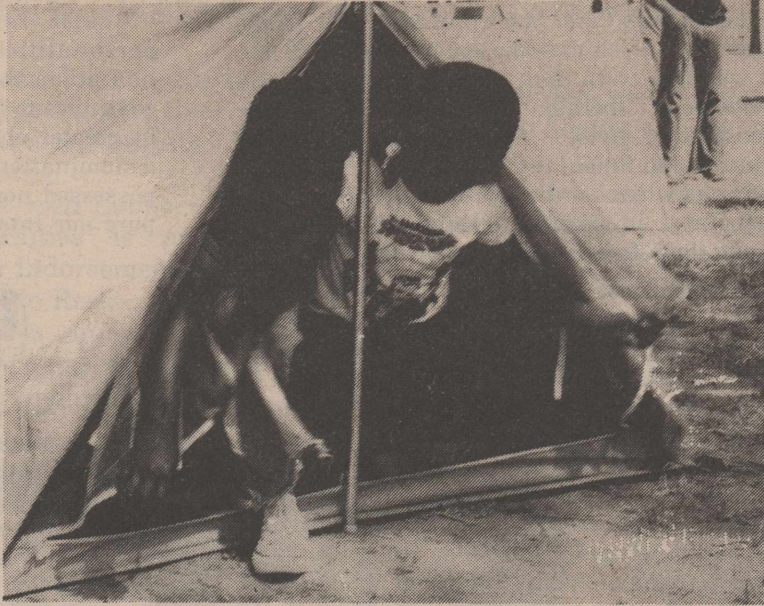
Camp Blue Yonder needs volunteer help

Camp Blue Yonder, a Reese sponsored summer camp for children from the Lubbock and South Plains area, is looking for counselors and life guards.

Volunteers may sign up for either the boy's camp starting Aug. 7 or the girls camp beginning Aug. 14. Each runs one week.

Camp Blue Yonder was started several years ago by the Community Service Council after recognizing the need for a summer recreation program for local under privileged young people. Each camp will consist of outdoor camping, base tours, sports, a complete medical examination and other activities.

Volunteers may contact 2nd Lt. Karen Hagauer of ext. 3561, 2nd Lt. Jim Meyer of ext. 3171 or 1st Lt. Cloretta Yates at ext. 3168 for further details.



Camping out

Two youngsters check out a tent during a Camp Blue Yonder session here last year. The camp is looking for volunteer counselors. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Palace Chase regulations change

There has been a recent change to the Palace Chase Regulation, AFR 35-46.

If a member wishes to withdraw an application for Palace Chase, it must be done through the Separations Section, in Personnel. The Separations Section will handle the processing of the withdrawal through the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center (AFMPC) where it will be reviewed and approved or disapproved. Members should

realize that once they have made application for Palace Chase, they may have no choice but to accept if approved.

A future mailing address must be listed on the application. Members must live within, normally, 50 to 100 miles of the approving unit. Generally, the CBPO Separations Unit will establish the date of separation unless otherwise directed by AFMPC. Members whose applications

are disapproved cannot reapply for 90 days after the disapproval. When applying for Palace Chase, you will normally be separated 60 to 90 days after the application, if approved, and should be prepared to travel to and from the unit for an interview, in three to four days permissive temporary duty.

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 about the birds, but; most players are taking the inconvenience in stride. "It's become one of the things to talk about in the clubhouse," says Hutchins. We have about 35 golfers playing here each day and in two weeks we only know of one that has actually been hit by a kite, and he wasn't hurt."

Winnat's advise for local duffers is to wear a hat or cap while on the links and to play it cool when the kites fly overhead. "The more they're (the kites) aggravated the more

hostile they get," he warns. "The best thing to do is just walk off and let them settle down. In a few minutes golfers should be able to continue their game."

Another good idea is for golfers to stay in pairs. While one hits the ball the other can ward off diving kites.

The Mississippi Kite, a cousin of the falcon, seems to be attracted to the lush living conditions on golf courses. "The Meadowbrook Municipal Golf

Course had problems with kites the past few years," noted Winnat, "and reports from Oklahoma and other areas indicate that the birds are drawn to the bountiful supply of insects and water on the courses."

Winnat went on to say that the Lubbock course ended it's kite troubles this year by getting federal permission to destroy the nests before the birds migrated north. The same thing will probably be done here next year to avoid a repeat of the problem.



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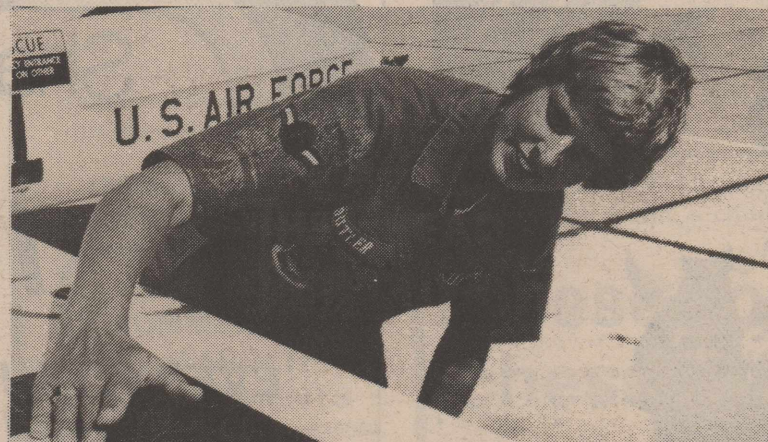
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Recruiter program works



Ready to go

Amn. LaRee Butler feels along the wing of a Cessna T-37 while performing a routine inspection. Airman Butler is one of three Reese bluesuiters who will be helping Air Force recruiters next month. (U.S. Air Force photo)

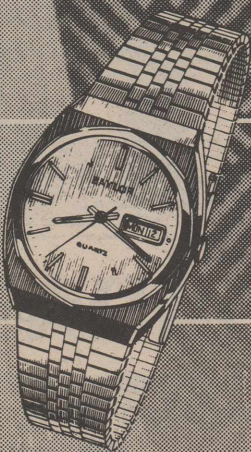
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local recruiter and have three programed to go in August" he stated. Amn. David Head and Anne Morris, Field Maintenance, will be leaving for Lakeland, Fla. and Sayre, Pennsy. respectively, to assist their recruiters. Also looking forward to the 30-day TDY is Amn. Laree Butler, Organizational Maintenance Squadron. She is going to her hometown of Roseburg, Ore.

"Our local program is going well, but we still need the assistance of everyone on base in meeting the future demands of the Recruiters. " said Sergeant Guerrero.

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by 2LT Barbara Shippy, Chief, Customer Assistance

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Maintenance crew gets 'rare' rating

A maintenance and inspection team succeeded in producing a "zero-discrepancy" aircraft last week, a feat that hasn't been pulled off here in at least one year.

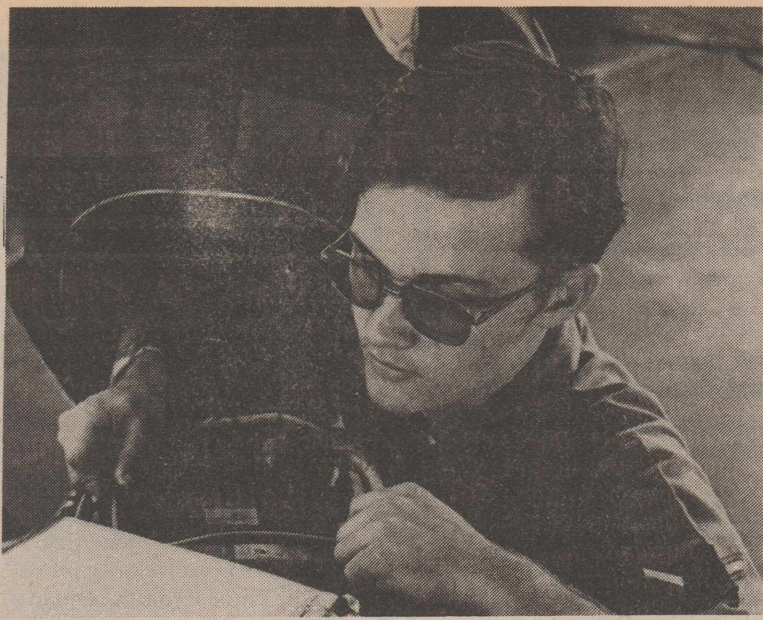
1st. Lt. Bob Griswell, the 64th Organizational Maintenance Inspection Branch OIC, commented "This type of thing happens maybe once a year and it hasn't occurred since I was assigned to Reese nine months ago." The team from Dock 1, 64th OMS, received the zero discrepancy rating after thoroughly inspecting and repairing a T-38A in a routine check.

Members of the crew are SSgt

Robert Olinger, SrA Allen S. McConnel, A1C James L. Finfinger, A1C James D. Rose and Amn Stephen C. Zachary.

The Quality Control inspectors who reviewed the team's work failed to find a single discrepancy for which the team was responsible. The feat is rare because each team must inspect and repair 10,000 systems, components and mechanisms which can take anywhere from 400 to 1,000 manhours to complete.

With the number of items inspected, it is difficult to get an aircraft through an inspection and not have a few minor discrepancies noted.



Close look

Amn. Steve Zachary and A1C Dave Rose (bottom left) carefully inspect and repair a T-38. The men are members of a crew that recently received a "zero write-up" rating — a rare feat in maintenance. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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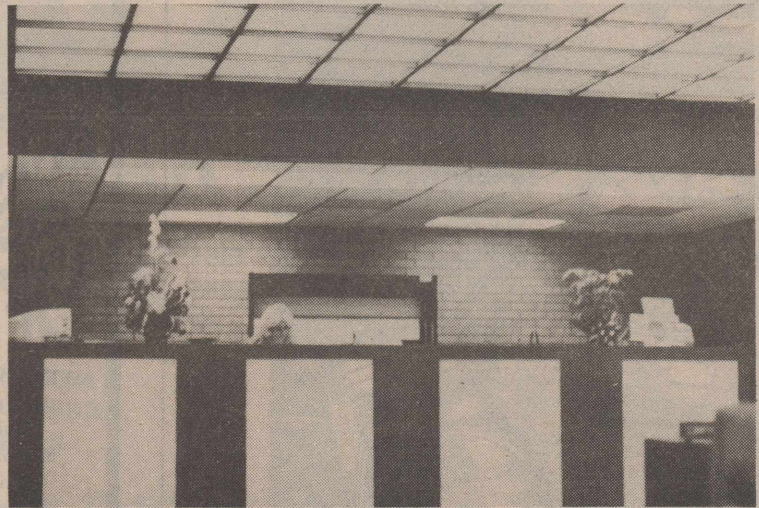
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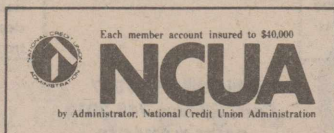
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Goodrich joins SL staff

SSgt. William R. Goodrich has joined the Social Actions staff here as the new Wing Human Relation Instructor.

In the Social Actions career field since 1972, Sergeant Goodrich has received training in Equal Opportunity and Treatment, Drug and Alcohol Abuse Control and Human Relation Education. He has been assigned to Social Actions units at Craig AFB, Ala., Kusan AB, Korea and Holloman AFB, N.M. He was recently awarded his second oak leaf cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Sergeant Goodrich replaces 1st Lt. John Ebron, who is being reassigned to the 96th Bomb Wing, Dyess AFB, Tex. In addition to his duties as the Wing Human Relation Instructor, Lieutenant Ebron was heavily involved in numerous community activities, including scouting and local church activities. He was one of the forming counselors of the Reese Personal Assistance Center.

At Dyess, Lieutenant Ebron will temporarily handle the Human Relation program and later serve as a medical social worker in the Dyess Hospital.



Sergeant Goodrich

Chapel group slates supper

The Base Chapel Protestant Parish is sponsoring a "Hail and Farewell" potluck supper Aug. 6. Base personnel are invited to bring one hot dish, a salad and dessert and join in on this special event at 6 p.m.

Chaplain (Capt.) Charles H. Locklin has arrived to serve his

first assignment as an Air Force chaplain, accompanied by his wife, Diane, daughter, Faith, and son, Scott.

Chaplain (Capt.) Bob Satterfield and his wife, Lela, daughter, Kristina, and son, Tommy, leave Reese to serve as headmaster and Chaplain at Happy Hill Farm, a children's

home near Ft. Worth, Texas. The special program for the evening will be a presentation by the members of the team of missionaries who represented Reese in a visit to Bogota, Colombia. Team members will share their experiences as well as a slide presentation to show the areas they visited.

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Reese hosts command chess championship

Charles Hornfield and Kenneth Davis will try and capture the Air Training Command title for Reese this weekend as the base hosts the command championships.

Hornfield, the top finisher in the base qualifying tournament, and Davis will face 20 other chess players from the command's other bases. The tournament gets underway tomorrow at 9 a.m. and will run through Monday.

The single elimination

championships will be played with "face clocks" and will be held under the guidance of David Thomas, a professional chess player from the Lubbock Chess Association. He will serve as the tournament director.

Six matches will be played at a time in the Mathis Recreation Center with the championship match slated for sometime Monday. A pretournament briefing for all players will be held in the Center tonight at 7.

For two groups

Swim lessons begin

Adults who haven't learned how to swim, and those who want to learn lifesaving techniques are being offered special training here.

Swimming lessons for adult beginners start on Monday and will run through Aug. 4. Classes will be held at the base pool from 7 to 8 p.m.

Advanced lifesaving classes will begin on Aug. 14 and run

through Aug. 26. Lessons will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday through Friday. People interested in the advanced classes must be at least 15 years old, able to dive head first and swim 500 yards. They must also be able to swim underwater.

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Charter Oak plays here

Charter Oak will play the NCO Open Mess on Aug. 5. The group plays a variety of music ranging from country to rock. The show starts at 9 p.m. and runs through 1:30 a.m. There is no cover charge. (Courtesy photo)

Entertainment

Film fare

Movie feature films are shown at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday through Sunday at the Simler Theater. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Box office opens at 7:10 p.m. for regular evening performance and 30 minutes before each matinee.

Tonight: Roger Moore, Barbara Bach, and Curt Jurgens star in "The Spy Who Loved Me," rated PG.

Tonight at 10:00: Bill Bixby, George Lazenby and Henry Gibson star in "Kentucky Fried Movie," rated R.

Tomorrow's Matinee: Jim Dale and Spike Mulligan star in "Digby-The Biggest Dog in the World," rated G.

Tomorrow evening: Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant and James Stewart star in "Airport '77," rated PG.

Sunday: Michael Brandon and Eileen Brennan star in "FM," rated PG.

Wednesday: Kirk Douglas and Simon Ward star in "The Chosen," rated R.

Thursday: Michael Caine, Cybill Shepherd and Louis Jourdan star in "Silver Bears," rated PG.

At Mathis

Tomorrow: Disco night at 9 p.m.

Monday: Six Flags tickets are still on sale at the Recreation Center.

Tuesday: Open House — Newcomers welcome.

Wednesday: Hearts at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday: Checkers tournament at 7:00 p.m.

Teen beat

Tonight: Foosball, Table Tennis, Eight Ball Round-Robin Tournament at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow: Patio Disco Party at 8 p.m.

Sunday: Splash Party at 8 p.m.

Monday: Ceramics class and workshop at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Reese Christian youth fellowship meet at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Leathercraft class and workshop at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Table Tennis Tournament at 7 p.m.

Tidbits

NCOLS graduation set
NCO Leadership School Class 78-I will graduate today at 3 p.m. in the NCO Open Mess.

Nine students are slated to receive their professional military education diplomas during the graduation ceremony. The guest speaker will be Maj. Frank E. Salat, Headquarter's Squadron commander.

UPT slates graduation
Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 78-07 will graduate Aug. 11. Graduation ceremonies for the 41 member class will be held at 10 a.m. in the base theater.

Coordinator named

George Cadena has been appointed as the Hispanic

Employment Program coordinator for Air Training Command by Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander.

Cadena is an analyst in the Budget Directorate at headquarters ATC.

Defensive driving course

A Defensive Driving Course sponsored by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission will be conducted in bldg. T-100 on Aug. 8-10 from 6 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$2.15 per person and class will be limited to the first 40 people who pre-register by calling ext. 3737. Personnel attending this course can receive a reduction in their insurance premiums. For the amount, contact your insurance agent.

Center offers piano lessons

Applications are still being accepted for piano and dance lessons at the base Youth Center.

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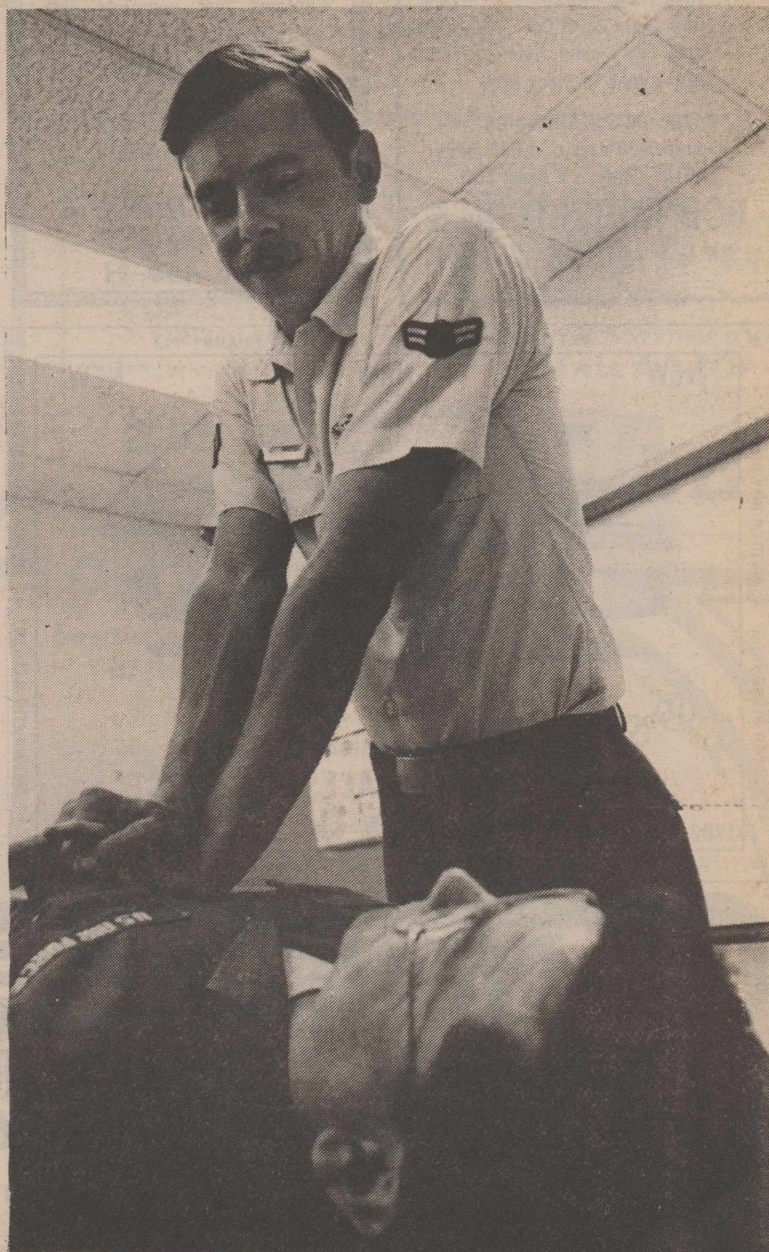
by TSgt. Hampton Security Police

On the morning of July 12, A1C Larry E. Petkus received Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) training. That night the training helped prevent a family tragedy.

Airmen Petkus and 19 other Security Policemen were given the CPR treatment that morning as part of the routine training program for newly assigned personnel. The sky cops were taught basic lifesaving techniques such as how to restart the heartbeat, clearing a blocked airway and artificial respiration.

It was about 10:30 that night when the screams of Airman Petkus's wife woke him. She stood over the bed holding their infant daughter and crying, "Something is wrong with Amanda."

The child's face was covered with blood. Airman Petkus laid the baby on the bed and looked for external cuts on her face.



CPR class

A1C Larry Petkus practices some of the CPR techniques he learned during a Hospital taught course on TSgt. Jim Neal, Security Police training NCO. (U.S. Air Force photo)

There were none. The blood was flowing so heavily inside her mouth that he couldn't tell if the inside was cut or if the problem was something further down.

"I could see that she was having trouble breathing," recalled the Security Policeman. I remembered what we had been told in CPR training and turned Amanda over and slapped her sharply on the back three times."

She started to breath a little easier, but when he turned her back over to try and use the "fish hook" method to clear her throat she started to choke again. Airman Petkus didn't panic. He repeated the back stroke twice more before he was

able to attempt to clear Amanda's throat.

"I could see a small red plastic chip in the back of her throat," continued Airman Petkus. "I swept my index finger through her mouth (the fish hook technique) and managed to get the chip out."

Once Amanda was breathing normally, Airman Petkus and his wife rushed her to the hospital. Medical officials there said that, aside from a few lacerations of her throat membranes, she was alright."

The CPR course was conducted by two Reese Hospital nurses, Lt. Col. Kathleen Wagner and Maj. Josephine Griswold.

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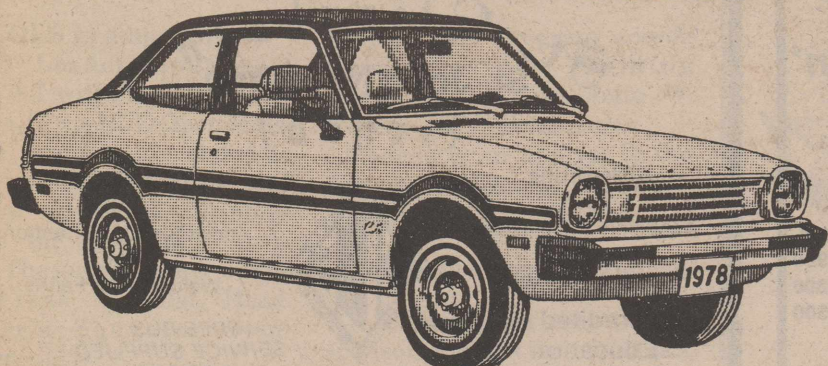


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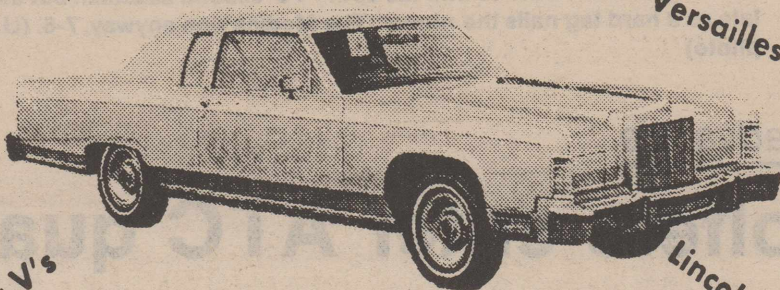
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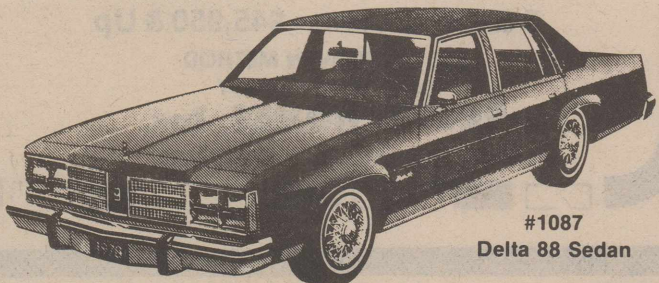
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Medics slip into playoffs, 7-6

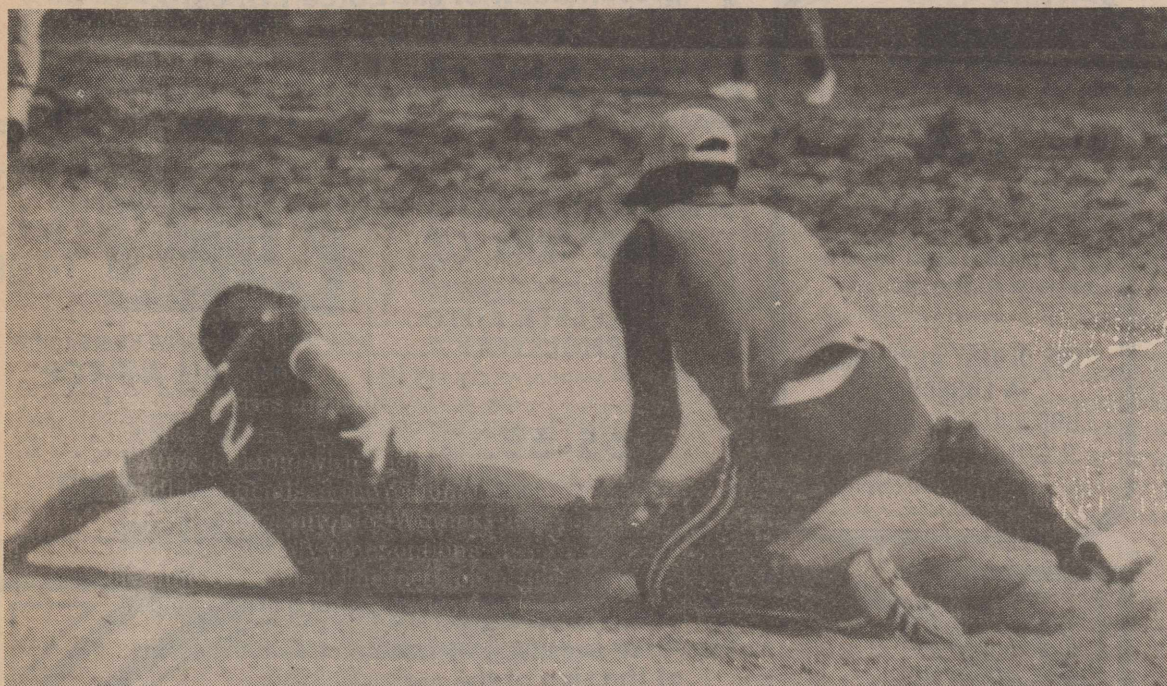
Hospital Squadron slipped into this week's intramural softball playoffs with a tie-breaking 7-6 win over the 35th

Flying Training Squadron on Monday night. The two teams ended the regular season with identical

records. With five other squads boasting better records the two met Monday night to decide which team would make the six-

team intramural tournament. Home run shots by the 35th's Thomas Hanrahan, Michael Shaw and Robert Records were offset by seven critical fielding errors. The Medics took the lead for good in the bottom of the third and got muffed a 35th rally by getting Shaw to fly to left field to end the seventh.

Organizational Maintenance was the heavy favorite going into the tournament, which was slated to get underway Tuesday night. Supply-1 was second seeded, followed by the 54th FTS, Field Maintenance-1, the Civil Engineers and the Medics.



Hard tag A Medics runner crashes into the 35th FTS' second baseman but the slide is too late as a hard tag nails the runner. The Medics won anyway, 7-6. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Winners advance

Golfers enter ATC qualifier

A 54-hole qualifier is set for Aug. 11-13 to fill slots on the base team which will represent Reese at the Air Training Command golf championships in September.

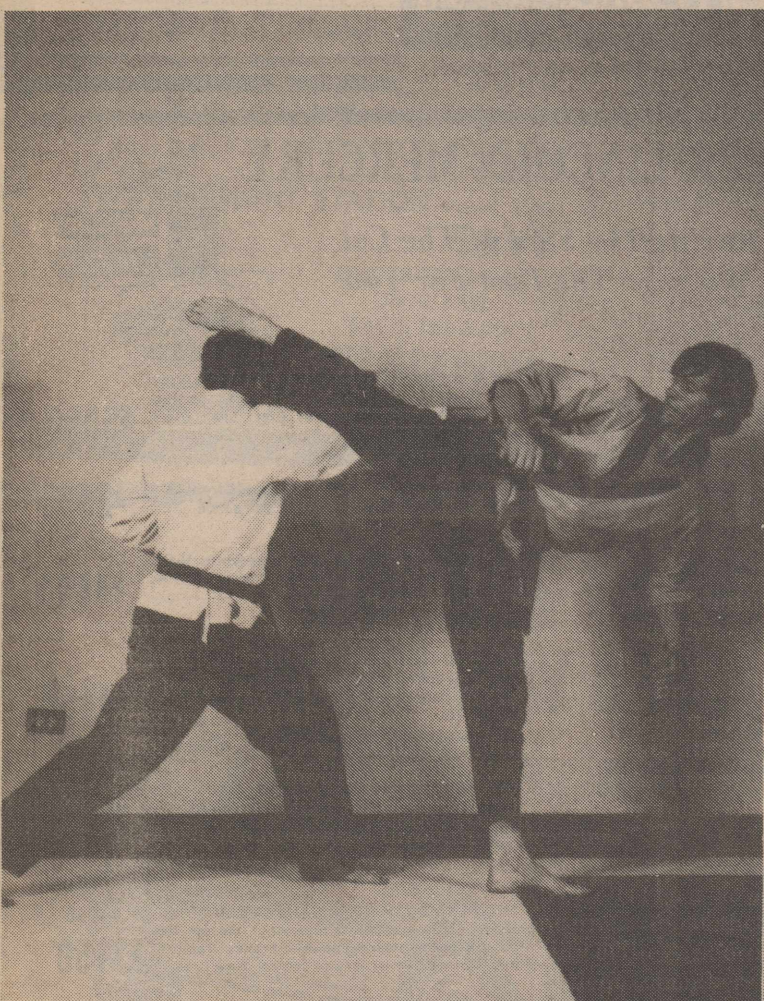
Military golfers here will be battling for eight positions on the Reese team (four men's handicapped, two men's open

and two women's handicapped).

To be eligible for the qualifier, entrants must hold a 20 or less handicap in men's competition and the women must be at least 30 handicappers. The lowest gross scores will fill the open division with the lowest net totals forming the handicap portion of the team.

Participants in last year's command championships are not eligible to play in the 1978 competition. The command tourney will be played at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Permission slips and letters of intent must be filled out prior to play in the qualifier. Entrants may sign up for the tournament at the golf course clubhouse.



Karate demo

Andy White kicks over an opponents punch during an exhibition match. The West Texas Karate Institute instructor will be here Tuesday at 7 p.m. to give a martial arts demonstration in the base gym. (Courtesy photo)

ATC softball tourneys end

Keesler, AFB, Miss., won the Air Training Command (ATC) women's softball tournament and Randolph AFB, Tex., was the victor in the command men's softball tournament.

The Keesler team was the eastern district winner and defeated Mather AFB, Calif., the western district champ and Lackland AFB, Tex., the central district winner, to take the ATC title. The tournament was played at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

In the men's command tournament, Randolph defeated central district champs Sheppard AFB and Williams AFB, Ariz., tops in the western district. The ATC tournament was held at Keesler.

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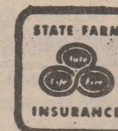
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