

# Thirteen Reese captains receive major's leaves

Thirteen Reese captains have been selected for promotion to major.

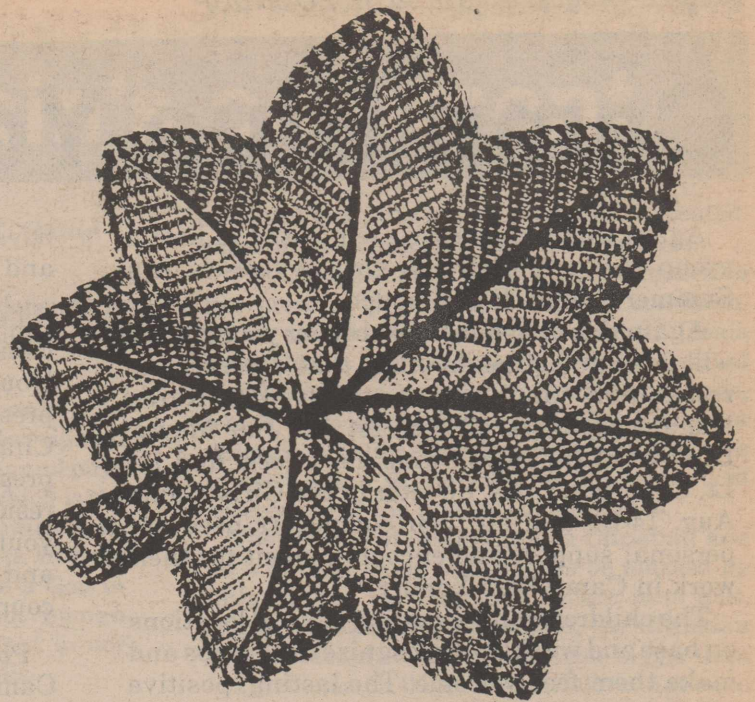
The 0-4 selectees are: Capt. Robert A. Allen Jr., 1958th Communications Squadron; Capt. Philip S. Bently and Capt. Wayne E. Plump, 35th Flying Training Squadron; Capt. John P. Clements, Capt. Roy W. Crabb Jr., Capt. Charles F. Lutz and Capt. Terry L. Obermiller, 54th Flying Training Squadron.

Other selectees include: Capt. Ronald T. Marks and Capt. Anthony Fox, 3500th Resource Management Squadron; Capt. Bruce B. McRae, Texas Tech AFROTC; Capt. Kake N. Turner, Civil Engineers; Capt. Jerry P. Wax, Organizational Maintenance Squadron; and Capt. Frederick V. Riccardi, Detachment 2, 64th Air Base Group.

In addition to the 13 future

majors on base, three former Reese captains were also picked. Captains Tommy G. Brown, Charles I. Maas and Frederick P. Weller recently left Reese for new assignments.

Four of the selectees were also tabbed to attend the Intermediate Service School. They are Captains Allen, Crabb, Lutz and Riccardi. Captain Allen also received his regular Air Force appointment.



# the Roundup

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## Four airmen earn associate degrees

Four Reese personnel are among the largest class to graduate from the community College of the Air Force (CCAF).

The graduating class of 724 earned Associate in Applied Science degrees in job related programs, which brings the total number of CCAF degrees awarded to more than 3,200 since April 1977 when the first degree was awarded.

Reese personnel who have earned degrees in July include SMSgt Ancile White in Resource Management Technology, TSgt Prentis Wedgeworth in Environmental Services

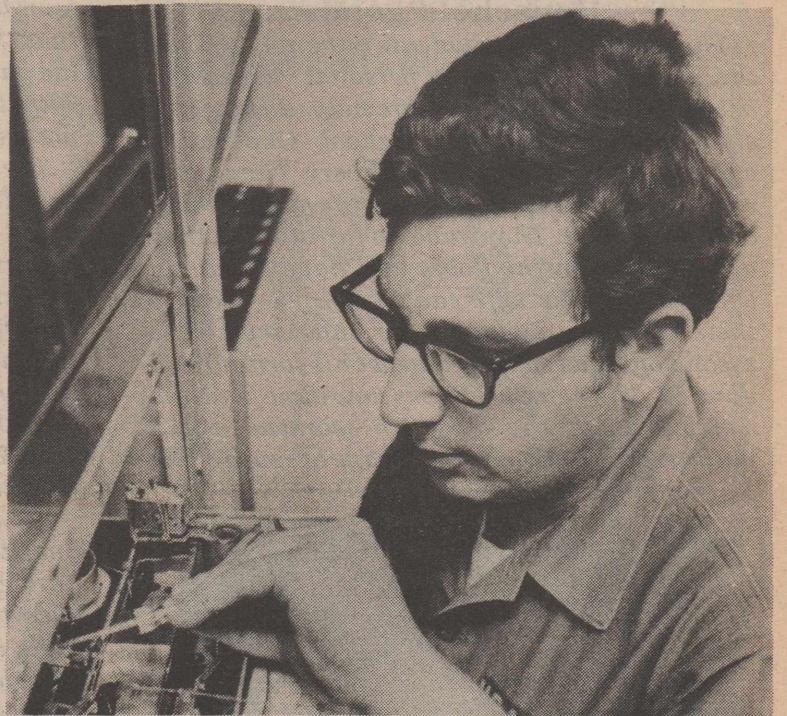
Technology, SSgt Latanya Johnson in Ground Radar Technology, and A1C Greg Bova in Meteorological Equipment Technology.

Air Training Command had the largest number of CCAF graduates with 174. Other top commands are Air Force Communications Service with 101, Strategic Air Command with 96, Military Airlift Command with 83, and Tactical Air Command with 68.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' Commission on Colleges recently

announced CCAF's selection as a Candidate for Accreditation. This new action should further enhance the value of DDAF credentials throughout the Air Force and within the civilian education community. The college is currently accredited by the Commission on Occupational Education Institutions.

More than 85,000 enlisted men and women of the Air Force, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve are registered with DCAF. They are pursuing AAS degree programs related to their Air Force jobs.



**Earns degree**

A1C Greg Bova, 1958th Communications Squadron, works on one of the weather units on base. Airman Bova received 29 hours of CCAF credit for his military training.



**Support officer**

First Lt. Karen Aagauer, Supply Material Branch chief, has been named the 64th FTW Junior Support Officer of the Quarter. She is also heading this year's Camp Blue Yonder for area youth. (U.S. Air Force photo)

### 67 eligible

## Sixteen get 'early out'

Sixteen base airmen have been identified for separation under the Air Force's latest "early out" program.

The airmen selected for the Fiscal Year 78 Airmen Voluntary Separation Program were among 67 applicants for the early out from Reese. To be eligible for the program an individual had to be a first term airman with a normal date of separation between Sept. 1 this year and Sept. 30, 1979. The

individual also had to be in one of the 80 Air Force Specialty Codes identified for the program.

Applicants were informed in late June that the early out program wasn't automatic and that selection depended on Air Force manning and mission requirements. There were 149 airmen eligible for the program at Reese.

Airmen to be separated during August are: SrA

Winston A. Caldwell, SrA Michael L. Carman, SrA Michael Jackson, Sgt. Kenneth D. Lytwyn, SrA James O. Malaspina, Sgt. Earnest Marble, SrA David D. Martinez, Sgt. William C. Williams and SrA John L. Woodcock, Organizational Maintenance; SrA William A. Sobrero, Field Maintenance, and SrA Dean W. Davenport, Student Squadron.

Others include: SrA William

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## AF clarifies leave policy

New leave accounting criteria take effect Sept. 1 for members who depart on or return from leave on weekends and holidays.

MSgt. Sandra L. Cullipher, NCOIC of Travel, said people

departing their local duty area on regular nonduty days will not be charged for leave for that day. When return from leave is on a nonduty day, that day will count as chargeable leave.

Leave accounting for people

departing and returning on duty days will be basically unchanged.

A person who works at least three-fourths of a duty day and subsequently departs the area

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# Camp Blue Yonder -- '78

Again this summer we are pleased to host a group of young boys and girls at Reese's own Summer Camp - Blue Yonder.

Again this summer several of our young people will put into action an effort that deserves our recognition and support. First Lt. Karen Hagauer, project officer; 1st Lt. Jim Meyer, Director of the Boys Camp next week; and 1st Lt. Coloretta Yates, director of the Girls' Camp Aug. 14-18; and all their counselors need our personal support and encouragement for their work in Camp Blue Yonder.

The children will be visiting several locations on base and we should recognize the groups and make them feel welcome. The lasting, positive affect of the good feelings cultivated in these

boys and girls are invaluable to them, to Reese and to the Air Force.

I'd like to especially encourage you to visit the camp on 11th Street, just west of the Guest House, on Thursday at 8 p.m. The children will present their own skits at that time. Also in the Chapel, at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, the awards presentation would be a good place to see the results of the week. The attention we pay our youth can have a dramatic affect on their future and, thereby, the future of our community and country.

Please give a little time and involvement to Camp Blue Yonder — thanks and have a good August.



Col. Charles Bishop

## 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)

### Household goods

Three of my fellow students have not received the shipment of their personal household belongings making it extremely difficult to study and get ready for school. One had a delivery date of June 14, no delivery. The second date was June 21, no delivery, the new delivery date is June 30. They have no furniture so they are sleeping on the floors and have to eat out every night. His wife can't get a job because their clothing isn't here for interviews. The second one was supposed to get his furniture on June 19. The new due date is now June 30. He is worried about the July 4th weekend about putting his belongings in storage because of the

four-day weekend coming up. His main gripe is that the moving company said that they called his parents and said it was alright for the June 30th delivery, but his parents stated that it was not true, they were never called.

The third one left Provo, Utah on June 1. The first due date was June 12, then it passed and he heard they said that they would get a new carrier, which he couldn't understand, and new delivery date of June 20 and about the 18th they still had not left Hill AFB, Utah with his shipment. On the 20th TMO said they thought it was in Colorado somewhere. TMO said they don't know where specifically it is at. Then on June 23 he showed me the letter, it said that the new due date is now June 30.

All three people are greatly inconvenienced and it makes it super hard as pilot school is hard enough for them to try to study and learn everything required without chairs to sit on, a table to eat at, or clothes for his wife to wear. The names of the carriers weren't given to me but we are wondering if there was some way that they could get recompensation from the mover because of the great inconvenience that they are going through at the present time. Also TMO called me on a Friday and said I had two hours to either get home and get my goods or it would go into storage for three days. It seems if TMO could let you know a day in advance that they are coming it would be much easier and much more convenient for TMO and persons involved if they could give notice one day in advance of stuff coming in. It would be easier to make arrangements for somebody to receive their goods.

### 2nd Lt. John Lundgren

We regret the inconvenience and discomfort that the students have experienced due to the late arrival of household goods shipments. A review of each shipment by the Traffic Management Office (TMO) has been accomplished and, as of this writing, each shipment has been delivered.

Procedures within the Traffic Management Office include suspending incoming shipments by required delivery dates (RDDs) which are established by the member at the time of application for shipment at the point of origin. The RDD is the date the commercial carrier has agreed to have the property at the destination. When a shipment of household goods is not received by the RDD, the commercial carrier for the shipment will be contacted by TMO to identify the location of the property. The carrier has 24 hours in which to answer this query. If

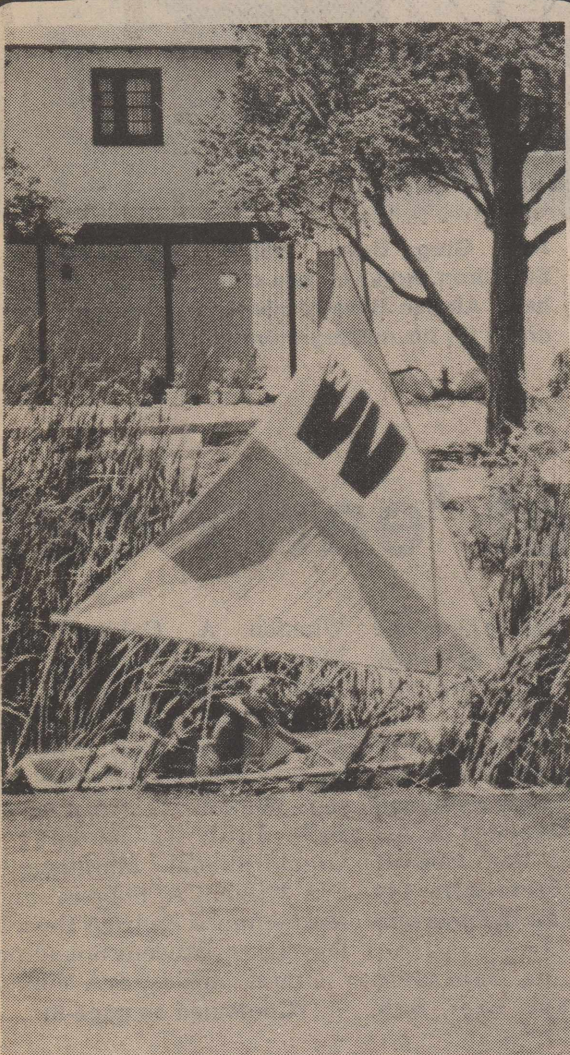
the carrier is experiencing difficulty in moving the shipment, a notification must be in writing to the destination TMO explaining briefly the reasons for the delay in the shipment.

If a shipment is unduly delayed and a member suffers inconvenience or hardship from the delay, most reputable household goods carriers will recognize a claim for inconvenience due to late arrival for household goods. This claim should be supported by factual receipts for lodging, food, clothes and other miscellaneous expenses due to the delay of household goods. If receipts are not available, a notarized statement listing all expenses is acceptable. Carriers are not obligated to honor inconvenience claims; however, those carriers involved with the referenced shipments have agreed to accept claims from the three students. The TMO will assist in the preparation of the claim at the member's request.

The Carrier Evaluation and Reporting System (CERS) is one of the tools the TMO uses to penalize household goods carriers who fail to meet the RDD. Many factors are considered under this program but two of the most important considerations are the RDDs and customers' satisfaction. When carrier performance in these areas is unsatisfactory, the carrier will fall below the established standard and punitive action, such as suspensions, can be applied. Suspensions prevent the carrier from receiving government business for specified periods of time. In the case of Smyth Van Lines, which handled one shipment, a suspension of 120 days has been imposed. In another shipment, the carrier, United Intermode, has been declared ineligible for any further government sponsored household goods moves.

In each of the three referenced household goods shipments, the local TMO began follow-up action when the shipments were not received on the appropriate RDD. The times, dates and the nature of the queries made on each shipment are on file with the local TMO and have been made a matter of record. The students are invited to the TMO to review the specifics of the follow-up actions at their convenience.

While the TMO has established procedures and guidelines to follow in the tracing of shipments, it would be wise for all readers of this care line to note that unusually long delays should be brought to the attention of the NCOIC of the Traffic Management Office to insure that management attention is given where appropriate.



### Water Safety

Two "shakey" sailors wind up in the reeds at Buffalo Springs Lake. Be sure you are with an experienced sailor before heading out for those last few weeks of summer fun on the water. (U.S. Air Force photo)

# Chaplain's comment

by Chaplain (Capt.) Lawrence T. Quinn

The whole process of maturation depends on "how we react" to the difficulties and challenges of life.

The immature person sees only the difficulties: they are so close to his near-sighted eyes that he can see only the problems and pays little attention to his own reaction which is the critical and definitive thing. Difficulties pass, but our reaction to them does not. As William James has suggested, there may be a God in heaven who forgives our sins, but human nature does not. They are memorized in our minds, muscles, fibers and brain cells.

Each reaction, mature or immature, lingers on in us as the beginning of a habit. Repeated mature reactions tend to produce the formed

habits of maturity which define us. Repeated immature reactions dig their own grooves.

The Christian must always accept himself in his present, pilgrim and human condition, which will inevitably involve failure. Ideals must always be introduced to the test of actual experience, and in this introduction our ideals, which very often sound beautiful, become a struggle, a battle for self-control, a willingness to start again in the wake of failure, a lucid acceptance of the mystery of the Cross.

The process of maturing as a Christian and as a human being will always be marked by failures, but the only real failure is to quit. When the situation gets tough, the Christian must get tougher. He must become bigger than his problems. In the end, such determination to love will bring him to the feet of Love itself, which is this eternal victory in the victorious Christ.

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### CAMP BLUE YONDER

Your Air Force Association Lubbock Chapter has assisted Camp Blue Yonder, this in its third year of operation.

The Boy's Camp is this coming week, headed by Lt. Jim Meyer. The Girl's Camp is the week of August 14, headed by Lt. Karen Hagauer.

By all means, AFAers are welcome to attend the Skit Presentations by these young folks at 8 p.m. on August 10 and 17. And, AFAers are welcome to attend the Awards Ceremonies at the Chapel at 1:30 p.m. on August 11 and 18. These young folks and our Volunteer Camp Staff will be elated. If you can, please show.



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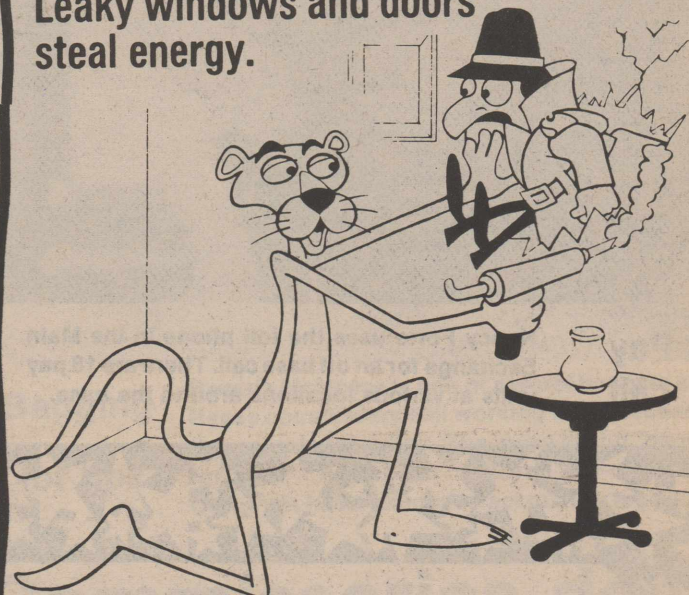


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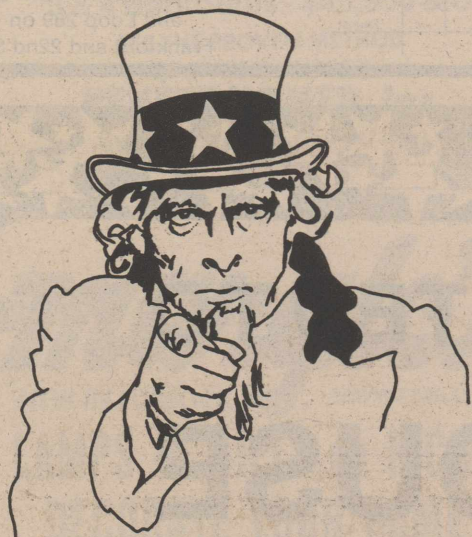
Dates for the elections are: Sept. 2—Guam; Sept. 5—Alabama, North Dakota, Virgin Islands; Sept. 9—Delaware; Sept. 12—Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Maryland, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Primaries are also scheduled for Sept. 16 in Louisiana, and Sept. 19 in Massachusetts and Washington.

Runoffs have been scheduled for Sept. 26 in Alabama, if necessary.

Military personnel, eligible dependents and overseas civilians who are residents of these areas should file a Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) for absentee ballot. Air Force officials said the applications should be filed immediately so they can be received in time to allow voting officials time to return the ballots.

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# Directory lists most pay phones on base

One of the items brought before the first meeting of the Base Advisory Council concerned pay telephones on base.

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Local telephone service

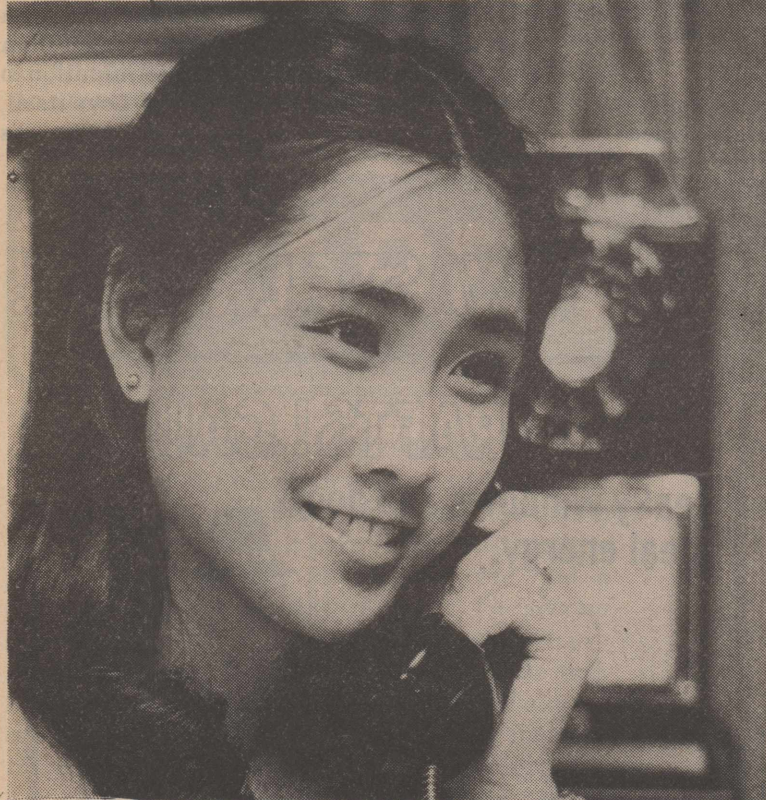
officials say that most of the pay phones and their locations are listed on the back of the base directory. There are 18 pay phones currently in operation on base.

Pay phones in the Fire Station, Billiting, Hospital and the one outside the Officer's Dormitories are available for use around the clock. The rest of

the phones on base are accessible during the hours of operation of the housing facility. For example, the phone in the Main Exchange is available for use from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

The reason all but one of the pay phones are located within the confines of base facilities is vandalism. Base officials state that several outside booths have been installed in the past, but that they were kept out of operation by abuse.

Anyone with questions about the pay phone system here should contact the Communications Officer, Capt. Robert A. Allen Jr., at ext. 3885.



**Pay call**

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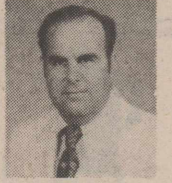


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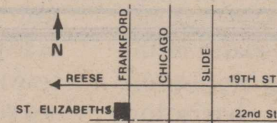
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# ATC creates special office to bolster officer retention

Air Training Command has created a special office in response to growing concern over officer retention — especially among Air Force captains.

In a letter sent last week to all ATC center and wing commanders, General John W. Roberts, ATC commander, announced the formation of the Special Projects Office (CCSP) to handle the problem. Five command bases (Reese is not among them) will be visited by two lieutenants from the CCSP,

soliciting comments and potential solutions to the retention problem from officers at those bases.

In addition, the general is encouraging officers at all command units to write open letters outlining complaints and possible solutions. "We need feedback directly from the 'grass roots' level," said General Roberts.

Letters may be either hand written or typed, signed or anonymous — and should be addressed to: HQ ATC/CCSP,

Randolph AFB, Tex. 78148.

Local personnel officials indicated that the retention problem seems to be the most severe among captains. "Although we have had about the same number of captains apply for separation recently as we normally have," said one local spokesman, "in the past the captains were applying for special programs — now they are just getting out."

Five captains have applied for separation here during the past six months.

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**Bagging for tips**

Beverly McNeese is one of several baggers at the Reese commissary still working there because of Congressional action. The move to end "bagging for tips" has been delayed 60-days until Congress has a chance to act on new legislation.

## Commissaries delay NAF bagger change

Reese Commissary shoppers will still be tipping baggers and carryout workers — at least until the end of September.

The Air Force had planned to have only non appropriated fund (NAF) personnel working as baggers the start of August. However, a sixty-day delay has been imposed on the move, giving Congress time to complete action on a legislative proposal that would exempt baggers from coverage under the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, as amended.

Earlier this year, Commissary officials announced that baggers and carryout workers were covered by the act and that they would no longer receive tips but would work for hourly wages as NAF employees. A two-per cent surcharge was to have been added to the patron's bill in order to cover the costs of making baggers Air Force employees. Customers were to have had an option of paying

the surcharge or going through a special line and bagging their own groceries.

At least one of the baggers working at the Reese Commissary is happy about the 60-day delay. "I'm going to South Plains College this fall," said 18-year old Beverly McNeese, "and I had planned on working here part time all year. If Congress votes against the exemption I'll have to find another job. If the exemption goes through I can keep working here on my own schedule." McNeese says she has been averaging about \$30 per day from tips this summer.

John Foster, Commissary Services chief here, said that, at least until the end of September, all baggers and carryout workers will continue to be compensated solely by tipping. What will happen after that is uncertain, but, Reese personnel will be notified of any changes in operation before they occur.

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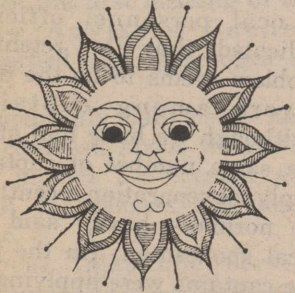
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# August weather



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Locally generated thunderstorms will dominate with those associated with cold fronts being scarce. The possibility of tornadoes or hail occurrence is somewhat less this month compared to previous months.

Average Max Temp	89 degrees F - 32 degrees C
Average Min Temp	66 degrees F - 19 degrees C
Highest recorded Temp	107 degrees F - 42 degrees C
Lowest Recorded Temp	50 degrees F - 10 degrees C
Average Rainfall	2 inches - 5 cm
Average No. of Days of Thunderstorms	5 days
Average No. of Days of Rain	7 days

Last month we only received .77 inches which is 1.5 inches less than our monthly average.

## Sixteen receive early out nod

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G. Lacrosse and Sgt. Clinton A. Wilson, Supply Squadron; Sgt. Rodney L. Martin, 54th Flying Training Squadron; SrA Don R. McNight, Air Base Group; and Sgt. Gene L. Packard, Civil

Engineers.

The 16 approved applicants represent 23.7 per cent of those who applied for early outs at Reese. The remaining applications are being held at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel

Center until revised strength predictions are established. Local personnel officials say that if more manpower cuts are necessary approval may be granted for more applicants in September.

## Maintenance man tops NCOLS class grads

Sgt. Paul R. Haseltine, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, received the Honor Graduate Award during graduation ceremonies for NCO Leadership School Class 78-I last week.

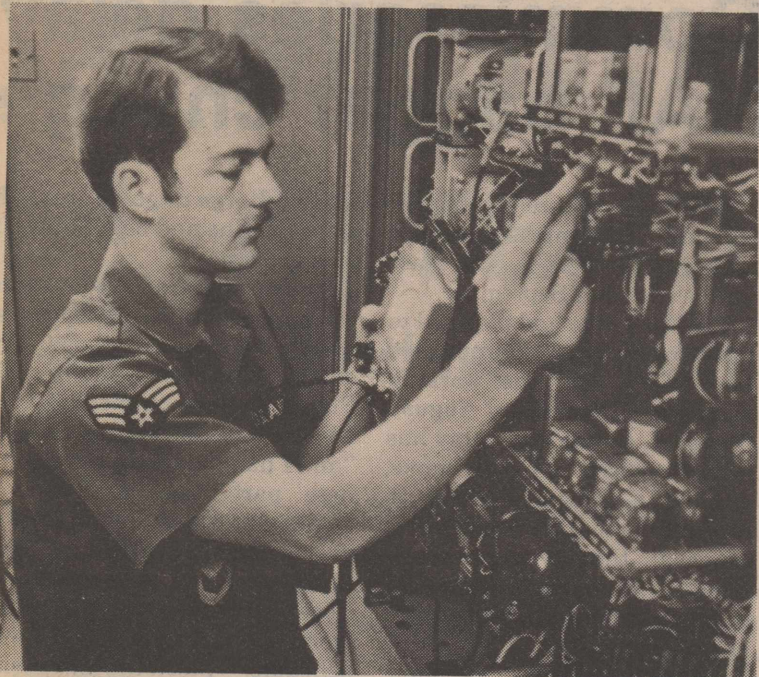
The maintenance technician topped the eight-man class which was graduated July 28.

Other award winners included: SSgt. Charles L. Sisk Jr., Texas Tech AFROTC (Speaker Award); SSgt. Charles W. Bromm, 64th Supply Squadron (Academic Award); and SSgt. Robert R. Webb,

Operations (Commandant's Award).

Rounding out the list of graduates were: Sgt. Steven P. McCarthy, Weather; Sgt. Robert E. Hibberd III, Organizational Maintenance Squadron; SSgt. Jimmie D. Lawson, Air Base Group; and Sgt. Barry L. Ridge, Field Maintenance Squadron.

Guest speaker at the graduation was Maj. Frank E. Salat, Headquarters Squadron commander.



**Honor graduate**

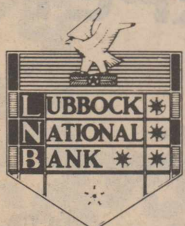
Sgt. Paul R. Haseltine, Field Maintenance Squadron, works on some of the Link flight trainer equipment here. He was named the Honor Graduate of NCOLS Class 78-I last week.



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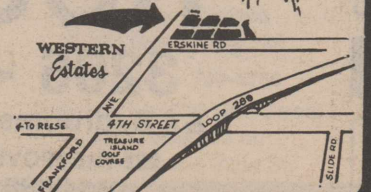
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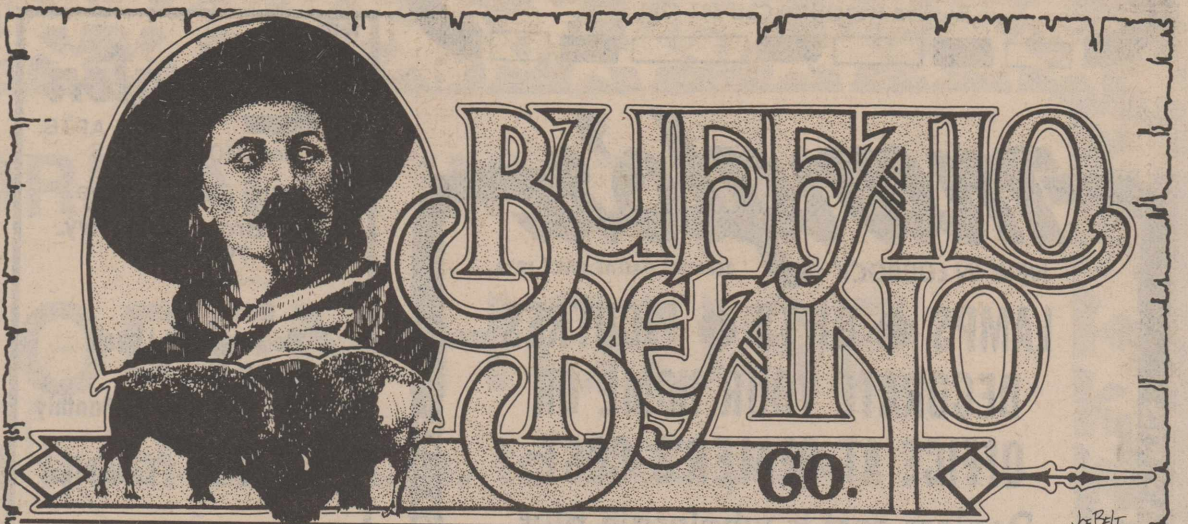
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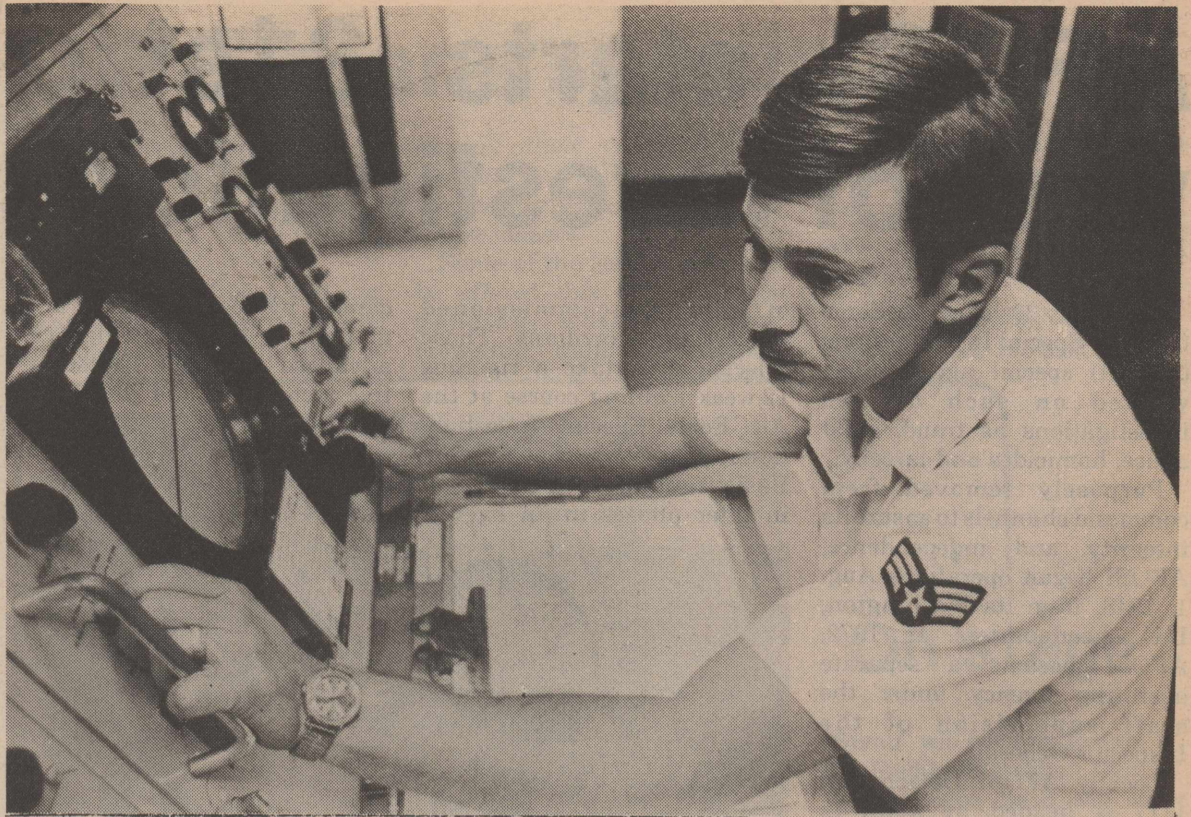
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**Checks screen**

Sgt. Michael Usborne, Weather, adjusts the radar screen used to observe area weather conditions. Sergeant Usborne will be working for the "bad guys" during Brave Shield-18 in Colorado this month.

## Augmentees on opposite sides

Reese's two Brave Shield-18 augmentees will be working toward the same goal, but; on opposing sides. The goal for Supply Squadron's SrA Alice Galvan, Weather's Sgt. Michael Usborne and the more than 7,500 other Army and Air Force personnel participating in Brave Shield-18 is — readiness. During the exercise Airman Galan, already working at Peterson Field, Colo., will be supporting the

mythical forces of "Obon" (the good guys) while Sergeant Usborne will help "Baca" troops (the bad guys) when he arrives at Ft. Carson, Colo. next week. While Airman Galan supports the supply end of the operation for the friendly forces, Sergeant Usborne will be relaying weather information and providing observation reports for Baca's air crews. The joint readiness exercise is being held in

central Colorado through Aug. 28. The scenario involves two mythical countries — Obon, and Baca. 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 exercise provides the opportunity for Army and Air Force units to work together within a simulated combat situation.

## AF clarifies leave charging procedure

(Continued from page-1) that evening will not be charged leave for that day. If less than three-fourths the duty day is worked, leave will be charged. The same leave accounting criteria will apply for people returning from leave on a duty day. For example, an Air Force member who departs on Friday (with his supervisor's permission) after working six hours of a regular eight-hour duty day and returns in time to work six hours of an eight-hour duty day the following Friday will be charged for leave Saturday through Thursday. Until Sept. 1, the policy

remains to charge leave for nonduty day departures and returns unless the member's supervisor determined the member was available for duty in the local area on those days. Sergeant Cullipher added that leave accounting procedures are being changed because some Air Force members are not being properly charged for leave. Officials said the change is partly the result of misunderstanding of the proper methods of charging leave, and partly because of a general reluctance to charge for periods normally considered off-duty days.

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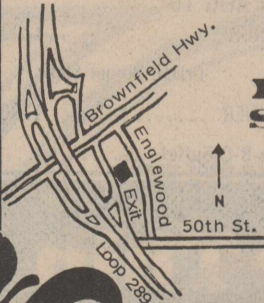
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Locally AFOSI Detachment 1117 is headed by John L. Colquitt. The two-man office handles about 150 investigations each year. In addition to servicing on base investigations the unit is responsible for Air Force related investigations in a 22-county area around Lubbock.

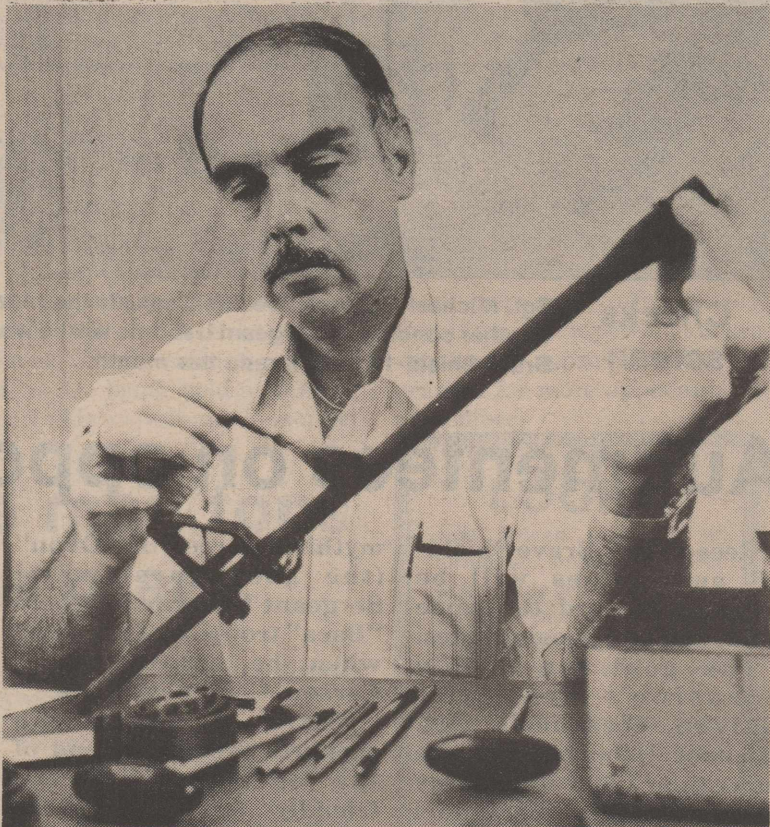
The AFOSI is also the sole Air Force organization responsible for investigating criminal, fraud and counterintelligence matters. Primary investigative missions are carried out by more than 1,900 special agents and administrative support personnel assigned to OSI headquarters, 29 district offices and 114 detachments and operating locations and worldwide.

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career by courses in fraud matters, counterintelligence, advanced criminal investigative techniques and protective services.

AFOSI is scheduled to move to Kirtland AFB, N.M., in October 1978.



**Checks barrel**

John L. Colquitt, AFOSI Detachment 1117 commander, brushes up on investigative techniques by "dusting" a rifle barrel for fingerprints. This week the AFOSI celebrates its 30th anniversary.

## Renovation continues

More than one quarter of the Reese Village renovation project has been completed or is under construction.

Replacement of roofing on 214 family units has been added to the long list of items being worked on. The new roofs are shingle and will replace the old "build-up" roofs which are rapidly deteriorating and leaking. Maintenance of these roofs will be considerably reduced and their white color should help in reducing the heat from the sun.

Old items that have basically been completed still linger on. The major one is the final leveling of the trenches for the sewer lines. The patching of the asphalt in driveways and roads caused by the trenching of the sewer lines was just completed.



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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FRI., Aug. 11</b> '7807 Graduation' Music By "SAGE"</p>	<p><b>THR AUG 10</b> LUNCH ..... 1100-1330</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Grilled Dinner Steak</p> <p><b>DINNER ..... 1730-2100</b> Bar-B-Q Buffet ..... \$4.25</p>

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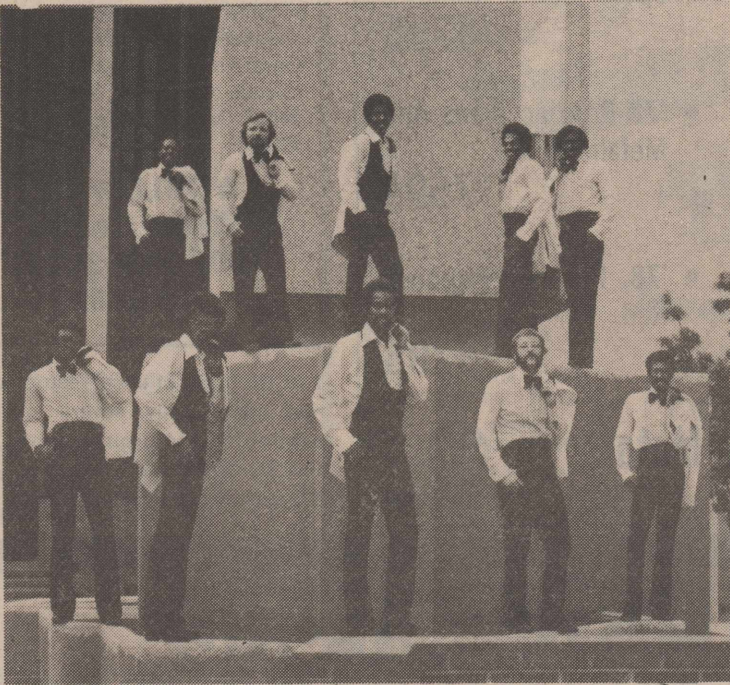
display their crafts and to answer any questions OWC members may have about the future classes.

Some of the lessons that will be offered this fall are disco dancing, water coloring, creweling, quilling, ceramics,

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**Tonight at 9:** Paul Newman, Jennifer Warren and Strother Martin star in "Slap Shot," rated R.

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**Tomorrow Evening:** Marty Feldman, Ann-Margret and Michael York star in "The Last Remake of Beau Geste," rated PG.

**Sunday:** Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles star in "The Big Sleep," rated R.

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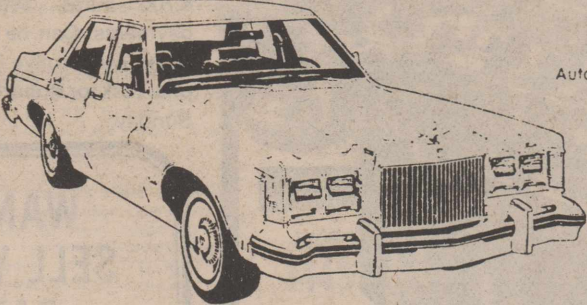
**Sunday:** Family Day - Darts Tourney at 6 p.m.

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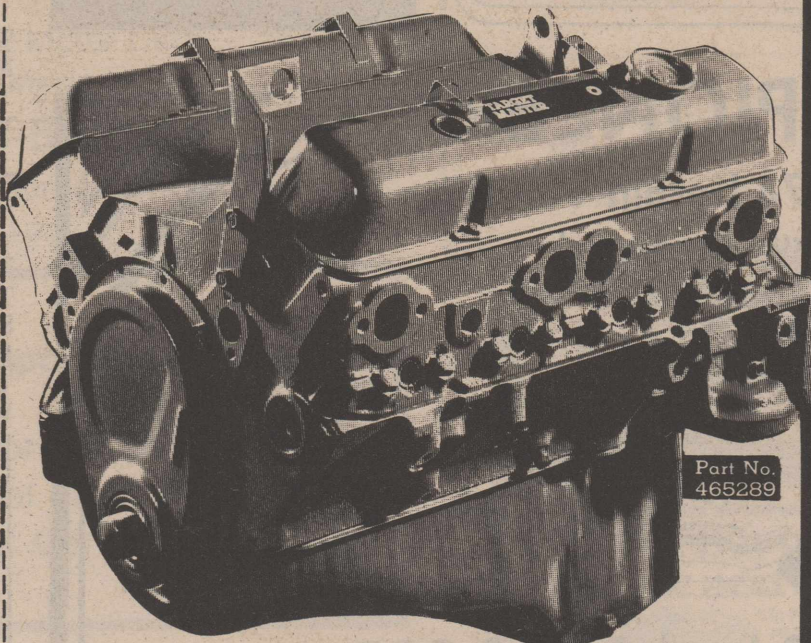
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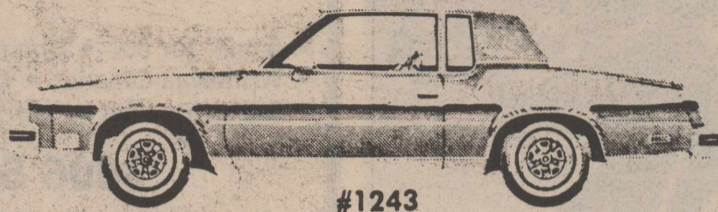
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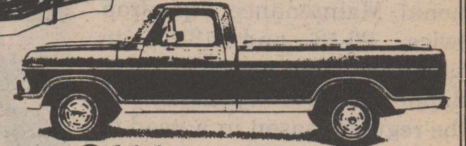
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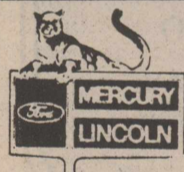
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# Supply defeats OMS; Nabs intramural crown

Throughout the intramural slow-pitch softball tournament last week the Supply players kept saying, "Fancy uniforms don't win games." They were right.

The "rag tag" Supply (Resource Management) team dumped the blue clad Organizational Maintenance Squadron twice, 20-18 and 13-10, to capture the intramural crown. Supply and OMS spent most of the regular season in a head to head duel and OMS was favored going into the tournament. But some clutch hitting by Supply (and way too many errors by OMS in the field) gave the underdogs the title.

Larry Moore slammed two homers and drove in three runs to lead Supply in the championship game. Rover Richard Campbell collected four RBI with a double and three run blast in the fourth. Supply held a 13-6 lead after five innings and stymied a "last gasp" rally by OMS in the seventh.

The Medics finished third with the 54th tacking fourth. The Civil Engineers and Field Maintenance each won one

game before being eliminated. Supply beat FMS, 12-2, to open their title bid.

Anders sparked the first win over OMS with a three-run homer in the first.



**Out by a foot**

Supply first-sacker Larry Moore gloves the ball just ahead of a charging OMS runner during last week's championship action. Supply won the title by beating OMS, 13-10 in the finals.

## Sports 'roundup'

### ATC chess tourney

Keesler AFB's Richard Hempel ran up 1,930 points last weekend to nab the Air Training Command Chess Championship and a berth in the Air Force competition later this month.

Hempel topped runner up Steve Hendrickson, Lowry AFB, Colo., by 110 points as he captured the title from the 23-man field. Both Hempel and Hendrickson will play in the Air Force championships at L.G. Hanscom AFB, Maine, Aug. 28 through Sept. 6.

Reese's Charles Hormfield finished third in the tourney while Kenneth Davis, the bases other entrant was a disappointing 20th.

### Red Hots win again

Cloretta Yates two-out homer in the bottom of the seventh rallied the Red Hots past the Blue Diamonds last week and into the team's third straight Reese Women's Slow-pitch League title.

Trailing 11-9 heading into the bottom of the seventh, Sheila Lacey singled with two outs to bring the potential winning run to the plate. Yates ripped the first pitch of loser Connie Westowski into deep left field for a clean in-the-park homer and a 12-11 championship win.

Both the Blue Diamonds and the Red Hots had 9-3 records

through the regular season, with the Red Hots winning the first two games and the Diamonds winning the last two in their head to head series.

Pam Roth and Sheila Cosby paced the Diamonds with two singles each in two at bats.

### Heise grabs second

After a sparkling first round 69, Kevin Heise fell off the mark in round two to place second in the Men's City Championship golf tournament at Meadowbrook golf course Sunday.

Placing first in the tourney with double 70s was Ben Wallace, a third year law student at Texas Tech. Heise's first round lead of 69 didn't pull him through round two when he carded a one-over par 72.

### IOF wins tourney

IOF slammed 64 home runs in seven games to win the recent Mexican-American Club softball tournament here.

The Lubbock based squad lost the opening game to the Reese Mix-ups, but then reeled off six straight wins to capture the title. IOF edged Carta Blanca, 12-9 in the championship game. IOF outscored its opponents 129-72.

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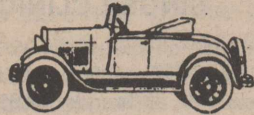
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