

Blood drive opens this morning

Give the gift of life! That's what the base Community Service Council (CSC) is asking Reese people to do today as it sponsors a blood drive for the South Plains Blood Service.

Members of the local service will be on hand from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. today in

the lobby of the Simler Theater. CSC officials indicate that they hope this drive will top the 40 pints donated during the last drive held here in May.

The South Plains Blood Service supplies 38 local hospitals and requires approximately 80 pints per

day to service the 22-county area. One year ago the figure was 70 pints per day. Kidney transplants expected to start this fall at the Health Sciences Center will add an even larger burden on the South Plains Blood Service.

Prospective donors must

be between 17 and 65-years-old and weigh at least 110 pounds. Donors should eat prior to giving blood, but; they should avoid extremely fatty foods up to four hours before donating.

CSC officials encourage Reese supervisors to allow their people time to give.



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Base gets \$66,000 CFC goal

The Combined Federal Campaign gets underway here Sept. 13 with Reese people being tasked for a "fair share" total of \$66,000, up \$6,000 from last year's target.

Maj. Robert Lee Clark, CFC project officer, said Tuesday that approximately 100 key workers will start visiting base units the second week in September with hopes of having the campaign wrapped up by Sept. 22.

The project officer pointed out that he hopes most people will donate to the campaign through the payroll deduction program. "Payroll deduction is the easiest way to contribute," said Major Clark. "The fair share amounts suggested don't take a very big chunk out of pay checks, but; they really add up for the CFC during this year."

The Reese goal makes up more than two-thirds of the goal

for federal employees on the South Plains. The combined target for Reese and other local agencies is \$90,000. Reese shattered the target in last year's campaign, collecting \$79,703.48 for slightly better than 135 per cent of its goal.

Reese military and civilian employees are urged by CFC officials to donate their fare share or approximately one hour's wage per month. For example, an airman (E-2)

should give \$2.65 per month and a technical sergeant should give \$4.50 each month. The suggested donation for a first lieutenant is \$11 per month while the fair share for a major is \$17.50. On the civilian side of the house, a GS-3 has a fair share of \$1.95 every pay period (two weeks) while the target for a GS-6 is \$4.85. A WG-8 should donate about \$5.50 every two weeks and a WS-7 should give \$7.10.

The CFC Supports numerous service agencies including the United Way and its 34 charitable groups. Some of the familiar sounding groups benefited by the CFC contributions are the Red Cross, Save the Children Foundation, American Cancer Society, Boy and Girl Scouts of America, Reese Dependent Youth Activities, CARE, United Service Organization, March of Dimes and many more.



The Thunderbird Stinger provides a dramatic look at the sleek lines of the T-38 Talon. The planes appear to be held together with an invisible bond, the five planes performing as one. The Thunderbirds will highlight Reese's Open House on Sept. 16. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Ben Jones)

Reese, ATC support William Tell contest

Tactical Air Command (TAC) aircrews, with a little help from their Air Training Command (ATC) friends, are getting ready for the 1978 Fighter Interceptor Weapons Meet.

The meet, designed to test aerial marksmanship, will be held Sept. 15 through Oct. 6 at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Called "William Tell" after the famous Swiss archer, the meet is held every two years under the sponsorship of the U.S. Air Force's Aerospace Defense Command (ADCOM). The competition gives Air Defense units an opportunity to demonstrate their proficiency

in Air Defense operations.

ATC, which often augments TAC in readiness exercise, has been tasked to provide T-38 Talon aircraft and aircrew training support to the 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing (TFW), Eglin AFB, Fla. The 33rd TFW is TAC's representative in the meet.

Crews from Columbus, Vance, Sheppard and Randolph Air Force Bases flew 20 target runs per day between Jul. 30 and Aug. 5 in support of the 33rd TFW. Laughlin and Reese Air Force Bases will support the same unit with 10 target runs per day.

On Sept. 7

Hospital sets physicals

Reese Hospital is setting aside Sept. 7 for school and sports physicals.

This special day is set aside to help, the patient in need of the physicals and patients in need of other medical care.

Pre-registration will be required to receive a physical on this date. People can pre-register by calling ext. 3274

from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. When reporting for physicals patients, you should have school or sport physical form in your possession. The Hospital has a limited supply of Interscholastic physical forms available, while acceptable to most area schools, the individual school or sport form is preferential.

Federal Women's Day

Approximately thirty per cent of the civilian workforce at Reese are women. Since 19 (73%) of the 26 outstanding ratings and 13 (50%) of the 26 monetary awards tentatively approved for FY 78 will go to women employees, we obviously have many women who have both the ability and desire to do their job well. The professionalism displayed by these women should be recognized not only as a desire to excel in their present job, but also a sign that they are willing to assume greater responsibilities and learn new tasks and skills. They desire and deserve the opportunity to compete for promotion on a fair and equal basis.

Today has been set aside as Federal Women's Day to emphasize the Federal Women's Program. The Federal Women's Program (FWP) is a Government-wide program with a legislative base (P.L. 92-261, March 1972 — better known as the EEO Act of 1972) for which all supervisors and all employees have a responsibility. The main purpose of the FWP is to achieve equality of opportunity without

regard to sex, to encourage qualified women to compete and train for advancement, and to eliminate attitudes, customs and habits which deny women equal opportunities in hiring and promoting practices. These goals are realistic and obtainable if we all work together toward achieving them.

The success of the Federal Women's Program at Reese depends on the personal support and commitment of our commanders; the degree of management's awareness and participation in the program; the effectiveness of the Equal Employment Opportunity Officer and Federal Women's Program Coordinator in informing supervisors and employees of program goals and objectives; and, perhaps most important, the interest and participation of women themselves. Support of this program at every level is vital to its success. I expect all commanders, managers, supervisors and employees at Reese to commit themselves to the objectives of the Federal Women's Program.



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)

Haircut costs up

Today I went into the base Beauty Shop to get a hair cut and the price had raised 75 cents and I just want to know the justification there was because the price did not raise any more in the base Barber Shop or the Officers' Club Barber Shop.

AAFES contract concessions provide the service in our Beauty Shop. AAFES regulations provide AFFES flexibility in establishing prices to meet local market conditions and maintain BX prices at a level which offer a

reasonable savings to the customer. The BX prices are determined by a survey of local community beauty shops. The local beauty shop prices are averaged and the BX tries to reduce their prices 25 to 30 per cent below the local average.

On July 10, the BX Beauty Shop went under a new contractor for the third time within nine months. A price for men's haircuts is not included in the prices established in the contract, therefore the contractor is not obligated to perform this service. Rather than refuse service to the male patron, the contractor has instructed the Beauty Shop personnel to

provide the service at a charge of \$3. The average price for this service in a local beauty shop is \$6.50 and \$3.75 at the Beauty College where people are just learning to cut hair.

Our beauticians are trained professionals and they require approximately 20 minutes or more to cut a male's hair versus 8-10 minutes for a hair cut in the Barber Shop. The major reason for the time difference is the Beauty Shop provides a semi-hairstyling while the Barber Shop provides only the cutting at their price of \$2.25. The services received at the Beauty Shop and those at the Barber Shop are not the same, thus the price difference.

Can hats cause headaches?

by MSgt. Robert A. Birch
1958th Comm. Sq.

Hats — although they are intended as a head covering they can cause a number of physical ills. The specific ill, of course, depends on the individual.

These ills range from headaches, down through the body to heartburn.

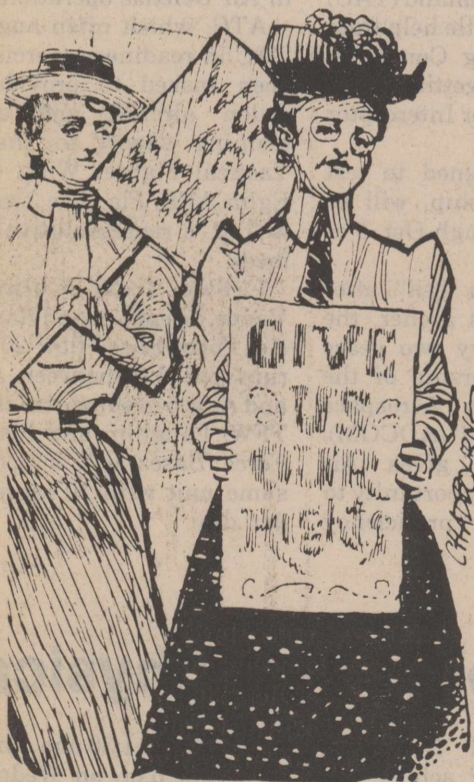
On the serious side, there is no proven medical relationship between these ills and hats. The ills are caused by the misuse and abuse of hats. Think about the last time you corrected someone or were corrected — yourself. Didn't it at least cause you some "heartburn"? Obviously, there's no need if everyone would abide by the intent of AFR 35-10 and conform to the Air Force requirements.

Although 35-10 doesn't give any guidelines as to when to change oil in your hat, a little bit of common sense should prevail. When the hat comes to you when you whistle or when it stands by itself, it's too late. In this weather, as soon as the oil marks start to show around the edges of the flight cap or you can scrape on the cloth seatband of a fatigue cap with your fingernail and see a mark — it's too late. There's not too much that looks worse than a hat that drips oil like a grease rag.

The biggest problem around Reese seems to be concerning the flight caps and fatigue cap. The oil problem is a fairly common one with most hats. Another fairly common problem is the hat that is folded, bent, misshapen, spindled, or otherwise mutilated to fit in a pocket. A fold in a flight cap causes the wearer to appear as if his head is hinged in the middle, since a cap generally conforms to the shape of the head. The fatigue cap gives the observer the same impression.

Another problem with hats is that quite a few people have "hat" and "no-hat" areas confused. The common conception seems to be that hats are to be worn indoors and not worn outdoors. Actually, this is not true. Hats were originally designed as protection from birds and other flying objects. It follows then, that since there are no birds indoors and there are birds outdoors, you should wear a hat outdoors to protect your hair. Seriously though, hats are intended to be worn outdoors by all personnel at all times, except in areas designated by the commander as "no-hat" areas.

Remember, proper wear and care of your hat will guarantee that that part of your uniform will "LOOK GREAT IN '78" and many years beyond.



Women's equality

Tomorrow marks the official 58th Anniversary of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. It was a long hard fight for women's rights.

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Chaplain's comment

by Chaplain Capt. Charles H. Locklin

Dr. Charles L. Allen, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Houston, Texas, tells the following story:

"Once a young man made a list of the things he would like to possess in life. He listed health, love, beauty, talent, power, riches, and fame. He showed his list to a wise man much older in years. After reading the list, the older and wiser man replied: 'An excellent list, well digested in content and set down in not unreasonable order. But it appears, my friend, that you have omitted the most important element of all. You have forgotten the one ingredient, lacking which, each possession becomes a hideous torment, and your list, as a whole, an intolerable burden.'

'And what is that missing ingredient?' the young man asked.

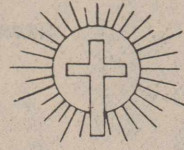
With a pencil the older and wiser man crossed out the young man's entire list. Then, underneath he wrote just three words — peace of mind. The young man was Joshua Liebmann who later wrote the book, Peace of Mind, which has sold more than a million copies."

Stop and think how many books have been written on that subject. Many books - and most of them have had large sales. Why? Because more than any other thing — even health, power, riches — people want peace of mind. Do you want peace of mind?

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You do not need to read a book to find the way to peace of mind. Jesus Christ summed up the entire matter in eleven verses in the New Testament. In Matthew 6:24-34, notice the principle Jesus teaches: "No one can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon."

A clear principle: a divided mind is fighting



against itself and thus it can not be at peace. Your inner war must be ended by your complete, wholehearted decision. While life demands many decisions, Jesus would have us realize that basically there is just one decision. The decision is God or mammon. The word mammon represents the desires of our body, and God represents the longings of our soul. Make up your mind which is the most important and give yourself wholly to it. Choose God today. Then you will have peace of mind. You must make the choice—"Ye cannot serve God and mammon."

CHAMPUS users share costs

by 1st Lt. Robert Griggs
Hospital Information Officer

This is the first of a series of articles to help you to better understand the CHAMPUS Program.

CHAMPUS is not a Health Insurance Program, although it is similar in many respects. The program does not involve premium payments as does similar Civilian Health Insurance Programs.

Many persons inquire as to how they may enroll in the program? There is no action on the individual's part for enrollment, their eligibility is based on their status and

relationship to the sponsor. Basically, Active Duty Dependents, Retired Members and their Dependents and Dependents of deceased Members are eligible for care.

The only type of identification needed is the Uniformed Services identification card. DD Form 1173 for dependents, and the DD Form 2AF (Gray) card for retirees. Active Duty Personnel are not eligible for CHAMPUS Benefits. The identification card will indicate whether or not you are authorized care from civilian sources.

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care from a Civilian Source, you will have to share the expenses. The actual amount that you will have to pay is based on your "cost-share" under CHAMPUS rules and whether or not you choose a "participating provider." A participating provider is one who will sign the claim form, and accept what CHAMPUS pays as the total payment of the bill. You will not be held liable for any amount which CHAMPUS will not pay if the provider signs the claim form, you will, however, be liable for your cost-share. For more information, contact me in the Registrar office or call ext. 3521.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE CLASS

Do you know how to help injured in case of an accident? Lubbock Christian College will sponsor classes in Emergency Medical Care this fall. Such classes are good preparation for those planning to enroll in the Emergency Medical Technician class which LCC will offer in Jan., 1979, as well as those wanting to know more about immediate care for people who become ill or injured.

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Commissary plans October discounts

The Air Force Commissary Service (AFCOMS) plans a special 30-day sale starting Oct. 3 for Air Force commissaries worldwide, says John Foster, Reese Commissary officer.

More than 300 items will be included in the sale, which AFCOMS officials said will offer savings of nearly 20 per cent off from everyday commissary prices.

Overseas commissaries will be allowed to extend the sale if they experience delays in receiving merchandise from their U.S. shippers.

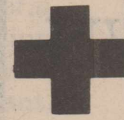
"We can document that we saved our customers \$1.5 million in 1977 as a result of special sales only," said Maj. Gen. Daniel L. Burkett, AFCOMS commander. "This year we expect those savings to be at least \$2 million.

"We recognize the problem that inflation and the declining dollar is causing military members worldwide. The AFCOMS staff has been working with vendors and manufacturers in order to obtain and pass on to our patrons the best savings possible," he said.

Foster urges commissary shoppers to watch for the AFCOMS Smart Owl, which he calls a merchandising "eye catcher" to call attention to discounts at least 15 per cent below normal commissary prices.

The special sale highlights AFCOMS' second anniversary. AFCOMS was established in January 1976 and assumed operational control of Air Force commissaries Oct. 1 that same year.

Since then, AFCOMS officials say they have streamlined operations, reduced expenses and continued to save patrons money.



Red Cross is counting on you.



Twin cadets

Twin ROTC Cadets Mary Ann (left) and Theresa Totin visit a patient in the Reese Hospital. The two are working at the hospital as part of the Third Lieutenant program. Both are currently enrolled at the University of Massachusetts.

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Don't forget picnic-carnival when making holiday plans

Reese families making plans for how to spend Labor Day weekend shouldn't forget the annual base picnic and carnival says Hal Green, chief of Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

"We expect this year's picnic to be one of the best," beamed Green. "Between the two groups providing music, the Almost Anything Goes contest and the concession booths it should be a solid afternoon of old fashioned family fun."

The Sept. 3 event is slated to start at noon. Whiplash Disco and "Styng" are scheduled to split the musical duties. Both groups have established strong followings from performances at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Local organizations will sponsor several food and game booths, providing picnickers with a wide variety of good things to eat and do.

But, the highlight of the afternoon should be the classic Almost Anything Goes competition. Base squadrons will vie for the Labor Day title in many whacky events. Almost Anything Goes competitions swept the nation a few years ago because of a popular television series which pitted small communities against each other in zany tests of skill and endurance.

"I can't think of a better way to spend a lazy summer afternoon," added Green. "Anyone who doesn't make it is just plain missing it!"



A real swinger

A young picknicker has a real swinging time with his mother during a break in action at the July Fourth picnic and carnival. Family fun is the name of the game for the Labor Day blast as well.

AF announces officer selection board slate

The Air Force has announced the schedule for Officer selection boards for the remainder of the year.

In August, the selection boards for Reserve Captain Unit vacancy, the Central Temporary Lieutenant Colonel regular appointment and the Senior Service School boards will meet. Two boards will convene in September. They are the Air National Guard Colonel Federal Recognition Review and the Central Temporary Medical and Dental selection board for major, lieutenant and colonel and colonel.

The Reserve Colonel (overall vacancy), Temporary Colonel

(secondary zone), the Colonel Requirements Review and two Regular Lieutenant Colonel boards will meet in October. The following month the Medical Education Selection board and the Central Temporary Colonel will convene.

On tap for December are a Central Temporary Colonel and Senior Service School and an Intermediate Service School Designation Boards.

For information as to the dates for these boards, contact MSgt. James Stomper at the Quality Force Section, Consolidated Base Personnel Office, ext. 3339.

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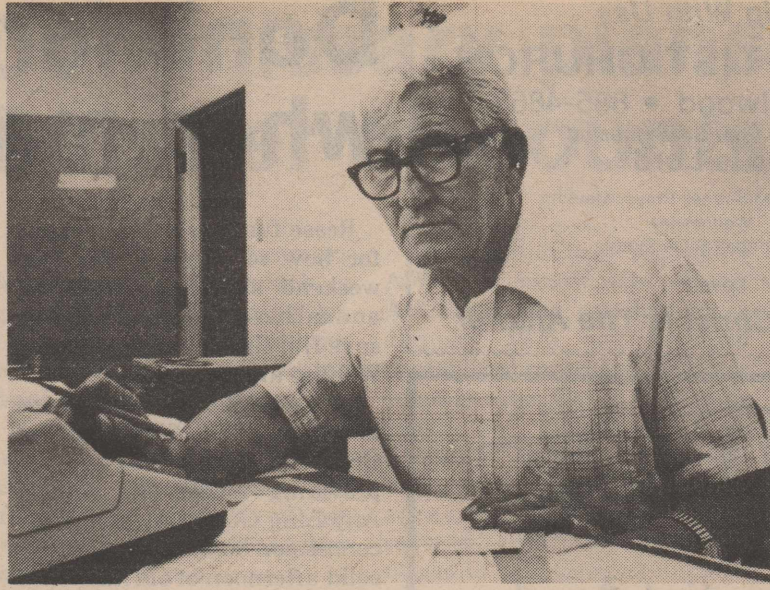
by 2nd Lt. Barbara D. Shippy

After a successful test program at Williams AFB, Ariz., the Air Force has selected additional women officers to enter Undergraduate Pilot Training, and three of those women will start training at Reese in October.

First Lts. Jane K. Campbell and Beverly L. Esber and 2nd Lt. Cathy A. Caseman will enter

class 79-08 here beginning Oct. 11. They are among the five women who were chosen to enter pilot training and two additional women chosen to enter navigator training.

The Air Force will continue to accept women for flying training, with the next selection board scheduled for Oct. 23. Any woman officer interested in applying for either pilot or navigator training may apply through the CBPO.



Jennings retires

Joe Jennings, chief of Contract Repair, works on some of the many forms he has to deal with daily. Jennings will be honored at 2 p.m. at a special retirement party in the base chapel. He has 38 years of combined military and civil service work to his credit.

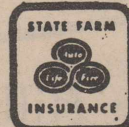
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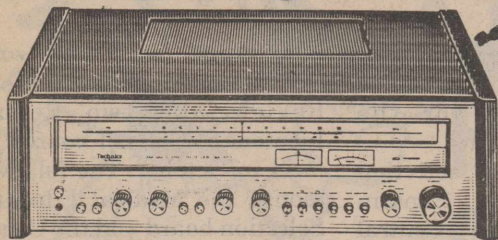
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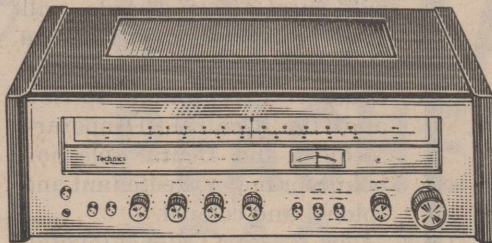
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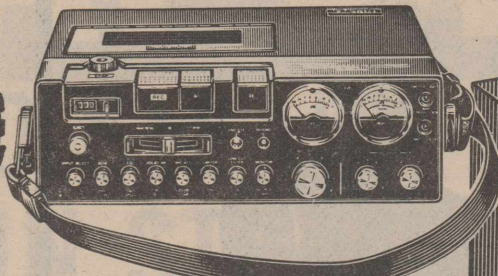
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Major Alberchinski takes supply Squadron command

Maj. Carl D. Alberchinski will assume command of the 64th Supply Squadron during a change of command ceremony at 3 p.m. today.

He replaces Maj. Richard L. Woods, who has been the Supply Squadron commander since 1974. Major Woods has been assigned to King Salmon, Alaska to serve as operations officer.

Major Alberchinski graduated from West Virginia Institute of Technology and received his commission through Officers Training School. He comes to Reese after being assigned as Supply Staff Advisor to the Royal Air Force, Saudi Arabia. In addition to his duties as squadron commander, Major Alberchinski will also serve as chief of supply.

A native of Oak Hill, W. Vir., Major Alberchinski has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal with 3 oak leaf clusters.



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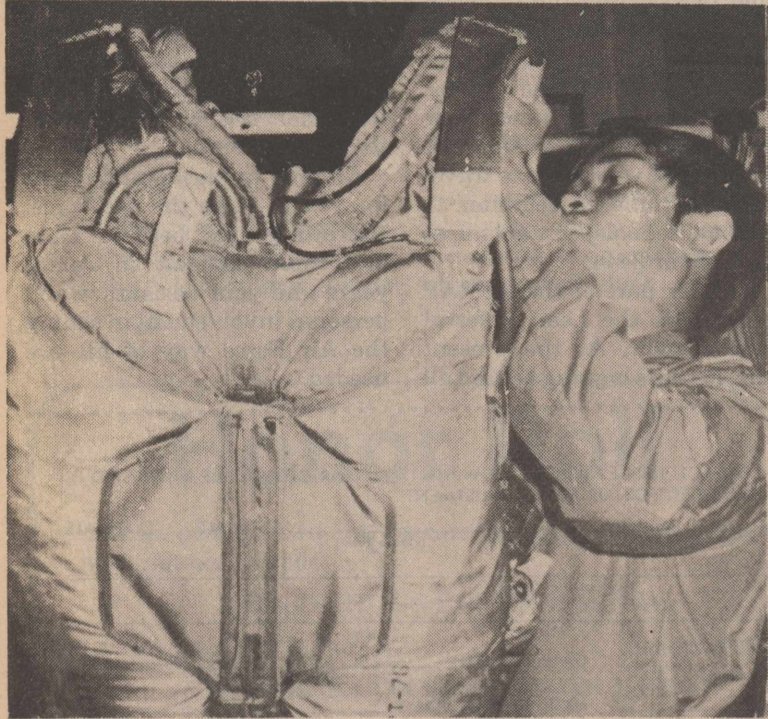
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Foreign Training plans trip to Washington D.C.

Foreign students from Iran, Belgium and Thailand will be traveling from Reese to Washington D.C. next month as part of a special Foreign

Training Information program. The eight foreign students will start their tour of the nation's capital on Sept. 13 and will return on Sept. 17.



Grabs chute

Second Lt. Mano Udomwech, from Thailand, grabs his parachute before leaving on a training flight. He will be one of eight foreign students going to Washington D.C. next month.

According to Capt. George D. Reasonover Jr., chief of Foreign Training here, the Washington D.C. tour will help fulfill the unit's goal of familiarizing the students with America and its people.

During the tour the group (which will be headed by Captain Reasonover) will visit places such as the Smithsonian Institute, Lincoln Memorial, the White House, Capitol Hill and various other sites of interest. The group will also visit with members from their various embassies in Washington.

Captain Reasonover added that Congressman George Mahon, representative from Texas' 19th Congressional District, went out of his way to set up special White House and Legislative Branch tours for the group. The Foreign Training Chief noted that members of Congressman Mahon's personnel staff will help conduct the tours.

Tidbits



School starts

Well, it's time to start paying extra close attention around school zones. Most area schools get back into full action on Tuesday. Slow down when driving near schools and keep a look out for children — especially the 'little tykes who haven't learned the rules of the road yet.

Duty hours revert

The 64th Flying Training Wing goes back to its normal duty schedule on Sept. 1. Base officials confirm that most units will work from 8 a.m. until 4:45 p.m.

OMS seeks first shirt

Any master sergeant, master sergeant selectee or above interested in cross-training into the first sergeant career field (10090) should contact 1st Lt. Olen E. Bowman at ext. 3714. Organizational Maintenance Squadron is looking for an applicant to fill the first sergeant slot.

Officers in Dining Hall

Reese officers are now authorized to eat at the base Dining Hall for breakfast: Monday through Friday from 4:15 to 7 a.m., Saturdays from 7 to 8 a.m., flying weekends from 4:15 to 8:30 a.m. and on Sundays and holidays from 7 to 10:30 a.m. Officers may eat dinner on

Sundays and holidays from 12:30 to 6 p.m.

Officers in performance of duties such as Spot Check inspectors, Officer of the Day, Chaplain, Commander's Representative or as Veterinarian or Hospital inspectors may eat anytime the Dining Hall is open.

CBPO changes service

Because of a shortage of Personnel technicians, the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) will not handle walk-in customers on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Exceptions to this will include normal in-processing from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. and emergencies such as Air Force Aid Society loan applications and casualty notification. This policy will go into effect at the CBPO on Aug. 21.

Tape Center opens

The Mathis Recreation Center has opened its new tape center. It is equipped with both eight-track and cassette recording equipment. Patrons must supply their own blank tapes. Cost for using the tape center is \$1 per hour for the first hour and 50 cents per hour for each additional hour. The tape center is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. on weekends.

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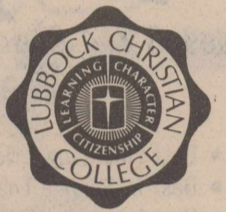
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Credit Union manager clears allotment, direct-pay confusion

Some Reese people are finding out the hard way that there is a difference between allotments and "sure-pay" deposits to the Reese Credit Union.

Homer Pendergrass, Reese Credit Union manager, explained the difference Monday in response to questions raised at the Last Base Advisory Committee meeting.

"Allotments," explained Pendergrass "are posted 5-10

days after receipt and should therefore only be used for a specific purpose such as savings or paying off loans."

Some members who are sending allotments to the Credit Union are having difficulty with drawing their funds directly after payday.

"Those individuals," continued Pendergrass "who use the Credit Union to safeguard their money should use the direct pay deposit plan. Under

this plan, the Accounting and Finance Center in Denver sends the individual's entire paycheck to the Credit Union. The Credit Union will credit the individual's account and he or she may withdraw on the same day. This way the member can withdraw his funds at any time on or after payday."

If you have any further questions or problems you may contact Pendergrass at 885-4591.

CCAF gets candidate approval

The Community College of the Air Force has been selected as a candidate for accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' Commission of Colleges.

Admission to candidate status was granted by the executive council of the colleges during its June 1978 meeting. CCAF officials said, becoming a candidate with the commission means broader recognition of CCAF within the higher education community. The college is currently accredited by the Commission of Occupational Education Institutions.

"This is another great step forward for the Community College of the Air Force. Increased appreciation of the CCAF degree has spurred the tremendous growth of the college, and this new action will enhance the value of CCAF credentials throughout the Air Force," Gen. John W. Roberts, commander, Air Training Command, said.

More than 85,000 airmen are registered with the CCAF. Seven hundred twenty-four will graduate this month, bringing the total number of CCAF degrees awarded to more than 3,200 since April 1977.



Happy faces

Two smiling faces appear to float in air outside the tent of one of the girls attending last week's Camp Blue Yonder. Seventy-eight boys and girls from the Lubbock area attended the special summer camp.

CCAF adds three schools

The Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) has added three more Air Force schools from which individuals can receive college credits.

The 22nd Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Little Rock AFB, Ark., and the Tactical Air Command NCO Leadership School at Cannon AFB, N.M., have been

granted associate status with the community college. In addition, the NCO Leadership School at Hill AFB, Utah, has been accepted by CCAF as a candidate for association.

Students who have completed, or who will complete the courses at these schools, may be awarded college-level credits in management by the Air Force

Community College. CCAF will record these courses on each student's transcript on receipt of the course completion certificate.

Students desiring to have their CCAF records updated and appropriate credit recorded should contact their Reese education services center at ext. 3469.

Exhausted mothers

Nursery starts classes

The base nursery will be opening for pre-school classes beginning Sept. 6.

The two programs being offered are a three-day (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) at \$30 a month and a five-day at \$40 a month. Classes

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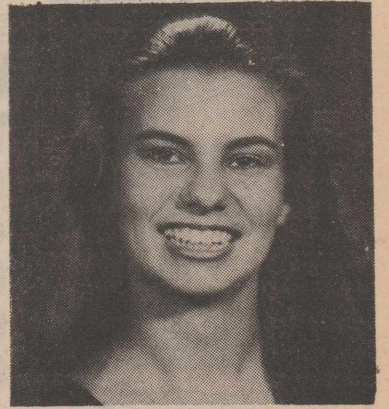
Center slates dance lessons

Karla Parks will be teaching tap, ballet, gymnastics and disco classes at the Youth Center starting on Sept. 11.

Parks, who has been dancing for 18 years, will teach the classes to Youth Center members on Monday afternoons and evenings. She is certified by Dance Masters of America, holds a dance degree from Texas Tech University and has studied with some of the nation's most respected professionals.

She has won several state and national awards and captured a world title for modern dance in 1972. She has been teaching in Lubbock studios for the past eight years. Presently, she heads the Continental Disco Company.

For more information about the classes call Parks at 744-5653 or the Youth Center at 885-3820. Also check with the center staff about the piano lessons now available.



Karla Parks

Mayor West addresses OWC

The Officers Wives' Club will salute the start of the grid season with a "Kick-Off" luncheon on Sept. 7.

Guest speaker at the noon gathering will be Lubbock Mayor Dirk West.


On tap for the luncheon will

be the official welcoming of the new club officers. Joining new OWC President Sally Wax for the '78-'79 term are Dianne Hegler, first vice-president; Barbara Rayfield, third vice-president; Carolyn Christie, charity treasurer; Diana

Hollowell, social treasurer; Chinera Latham, recording secretary and Renee Hanson, corresponding secretary.

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Entertainment

Film fare

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Tomorrow night and matinee: Maurice Chevakuer m Chevalier, Hayley Mills and George Sanders star in "In Search of the Castaways," rated G.
Sunday: Elliott Bould and James Broling starring "Capricorn One," rated PG.
Wednesday: Tovert Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bissett and Nick Nolte star in "The Deep," rated PG.
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Tomorrow: Trick Shot Pool Tourney at 7 p.m.
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Base plans heavy schedule for hispanic heritage week

Hispanic Heritage Week will be observed Sept. 10-16 with several on base activities planned as part of the celebration.

Kicking off the week-long observance will be a "Marachi Mass" on Sept. 10 in the base Chapel. The Mass begins at noon and will be followed by a "Fiesta." Included in the fiesta celebration will be many traditional Hispanic games such as "Pinatas."

On Sept. 11, Prof. Ernest Gurule, a member of the University of New Mexico's Cultural Awareness Depart-

ment, will direct a seminar on Hispanic culture and values. The seminar will be held in the Officers' Open Mess from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The seminar is open to the first 100 people who register with Ed Sanchez (ext. 3801) or 2nd Lt. Jose Bravo (ext. 3188 or 3288).

A banquet is slated for Sept. 13 in the Officers' Club from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dr. Roberto Bravo, Professor of Romance Languages at Texas Tech will be the guest speaker. Tickets are available at the Officer and NCO Clubs for \$5.50 per person. On Sept. 15 the Officers' Club

will host "Hispanic Night" featuring a special dance.

Reese will join the downtown celebration on Sept. 16 with a float in the "La Fiesta" parade. The parade is slated to start at noon. Later that afternoon a Mariachi band will entertain Reese Open House guests in front of the Mexican American booth.

Several displays depicting Hispanic heritage will be set up during the week in the Base Exchange and Caprock Cafeteria and the base Library will offer an exhibit of books dealing with Hispanic topics.



Country singer

Vickie Turner and her country and western band will be playing at the NCO Open Mess tonight. The C&W show begins at 10 p.m. and runs through 2 a.m. (Courtesy photo)

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Monday & Wednesday 5:30 - 6:50 p.m.

MTH 131-50	College Algebra	3	820-9	Staff
MTH 132-50	Trigonometry	3	820-7	Staff
MTH 137-50	Mathematical Analysis I	3	820-10	Staff
BIO 141-50	Botany	4	B91-Lab	Staff
HST 231-50	History of U.S. to 1876	3	820-2	R. Carden
SOC 230-50	Introduction to Sociology	3	820-8	Gary Wynn
*B V 237-50	Business Law	3	820-6	Staff
ENG 132-50	Composition and Rhetoric (Prerequisite-ENG 131)	3	820-4	W. Moore

Monday & Wednesday 7:00 - 8:20 p.m.

BIO 141-50	Botany (Lab)	4	B91-Lab	Staff
GOV 231-50	American Govt., Organization	3	B820-2	R. Carden
*M M 134-50	Sales Management	3	B820-6	Staff
ENG 131-50	Composition and Rhetoric	3	B820-4	W. Moore
*SPA 031-50	Spanish Conversation I (Law Enforcement emphasis)	3	B820-8	D. Vaughn

Monday & Wednesday 8:40 - 10:00 p.m.

*CIS 131-50	Introduction to Computers	3	B820-4	Staff
*SPA 032-50	Spanish Conversation II (L.E. emph)	3	B820-8	D. Vaughn
S P 238-50	Business and Professional Speech	3	B820-6	G. Solis

Tuesday & Thursday 5:30 - 6:50 p.m.

*MTH 030-50	Beginning Algebra	3	B820-8	J. Raines
HST 232-50	History of U. S. Since 1876	3	820-2	T. Spears
*L E 232-50	Criminal Investigation	3	820-10	L. Nichols
*R E 133-50	Real Estate Math	3	820-6	R. Sullender
ENG 231-50	Masterpieces in Literature (Prerequisite-ENG 131 & 132)	3	820-4	B. Treadway

Tuesday & Thursday 7:00 - 8:20 p.m.

MTH 134-50	Mathematics for Liberal Arts	3	B820-8	J. Raines
GOV 232-50	American Govt., Functions	3	B820-2	T. Spears
PSY 231-50	General Psychology	3	B820-7	D. Davis
*L E 234-50	Criminal Evidence and Procedure	3	B820-10	L. Nichols
ACC 231-50	Principles of Accounting I	3	B820-9	Staff
*M M 133-50	Introduction to Business	3	B820-1	J. Evans
*R E 131-50	Principles of Real Estate	3	B820-11	R. Sullender
*ENG 032-50	Grammar and Composition Skills	3	B820-4	B. Treadway
ENG 131-51	Composition and Rhetoric	3	B820-6	J. Cooper

Tuesday & Thursday 8:40 - 10:00 p.m.

PSY 233-50	Child Growth and Development	3	B820-7	Staff
*L E 236-50	Penology	3	B820-10	Staff
*B V 238-50	Basic Accounting I	3	B820-4	Staff
ECO 231-50	Principles of Economics I	3	B820-2	Staff
*M M 2313-50	Financial Management	3	B820-1	J. Evans
PHL 234-50	Introduction to Philosophy	3	B820-6	J. Cooper
SP 131-50	Fundamentals of Speech	3	B820-8	G. Solis

Monday or Tuesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.

*F T 237-50	Hazardous Materials I	3	Fire Station	Staff
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Tuesday Only 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

*M M 131-50	Human Relations in Management	3	B91-2	S. Lattimore
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Tuesday Only 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

*C S 022-50	Rapid Comprehension Through Effective Reading	2	B91-Learning Center	Staff
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*M M 114A-50	Time - Arrange Management Training Seminar	1		Staff
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FALL TERM, Sep 5 to Nov 25, 1978

Dept/Number/Course	Time/Day/Bldg-Room/Hrs/Instructor
BA 3311 PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT	6-10pm M 820-3 3 Fuerst
BA 4303 BUSINESS LAW	6-10pm Th 820-3 3 Fannin
PSY 4305 GROUP COUNSELING	6-10pm W 820-3 3 Lord
REL 1301 OLD TESTAMENT HISTORY	6-10pm Tu 820-3 3 Howard

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Seminar in Marketing	UBUS 665 (8693)	21 August	1 - 3 September 15 - 17 September
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Seminar in Business Decision Theory	UBUS 697 (8740)	16 October	27 - 29 October 10 - 12 November
Seminar in Systems Analysis	UBUS 685 (8927)	20 November	1 - 3 December 15 - 17 December

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On-Base Classes-Fall 78

Wednesday 1830-2130 (begins 6 Sep)-registration first night

MASS COM 5330	Problems in Mass Communications	3sh	B820-11	Dr. Tan
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Monday 1830-2130 (begins 11 Sep)-registration first night

MASS COM 5335	Beginning Seminar in Public Relations	3sh	B820-11	Dr. Sellmever
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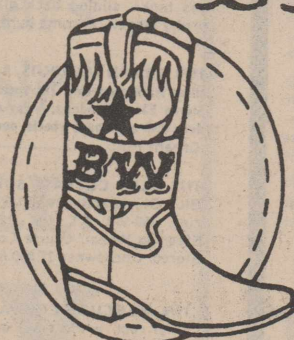
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54th gridders defend intramural flag crown

Eleven teams will be in the hunt for the intramural flag-football crown when the season opener kicks off here Sept. 7.

Among the teams battling for the league gold will be the 54th Flying Training Squadron, trying for a second consecutive title and Sturon, last year's runner up. The 54th FTS posted a 10-1 record last year while fielding a squad of student pilots from the same class. Sturon led the first half of the league race but graduations crippled their stretch run attempt. This year Sturon will field two teams.

Also in '78 race will be always tough Supply Squadron, the Medics, Organizational Maintenance, Field Maintenance, Communications Squadron, the Civil Engineers, Air Base Group and the 35th FTS.

The league slate will feature three games each Monday through Thursday night with Fridays reserved for make-up games. Grid action begins each night at 5:15.

Teams will play 20 minute halves with a running clock until the final two minutes of

each period. The league will use three officials for each game.

A change in this year's game will be the mandatory use of mouthguards by all players. Intramural gridders should check with their unit athletic officers to find out when their team's has been scheduled to get fitted for the mouthguards at the dental clinic.

There will be a special flag football clinic for coaches and players on Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. Prior to the clinic, two members of each team will compete for a trophy in a punt, pass and kick competition.

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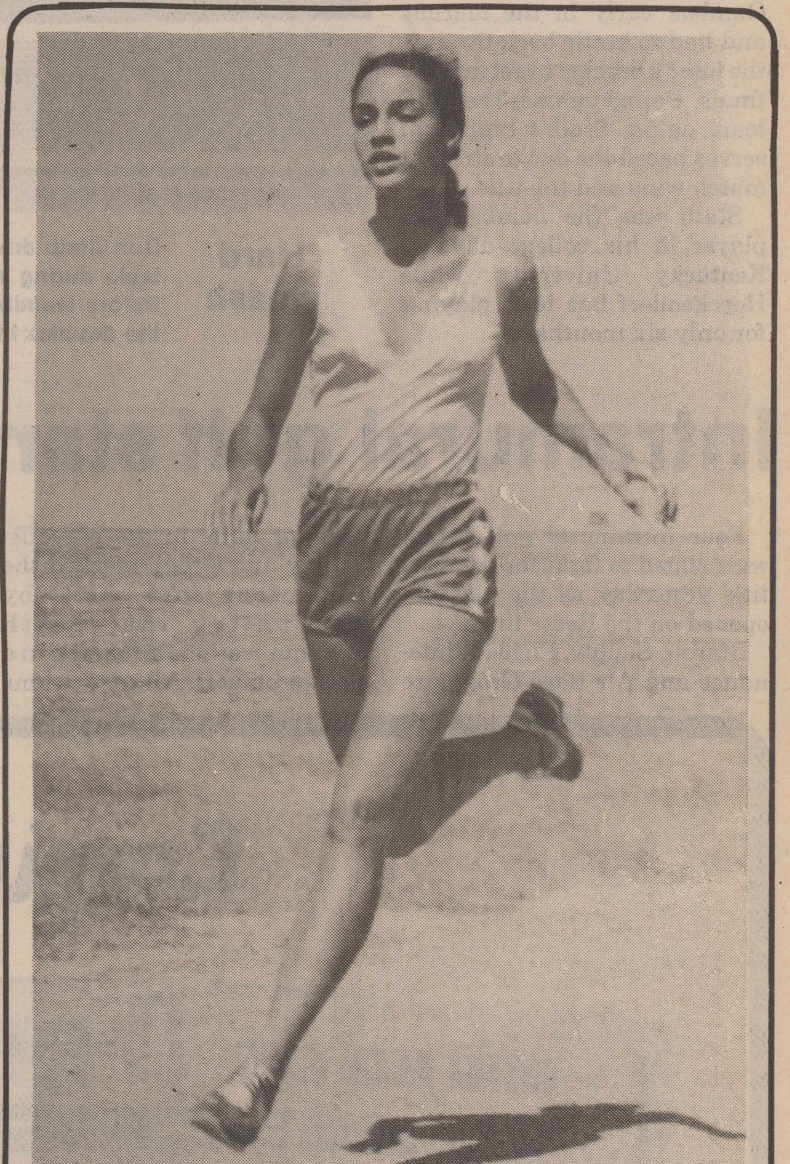
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Varsity b-ball needs coach

The varsity basketball men's squad is still looking for an experienced coach.

Recreation officials here say they are looking for a motivated coach that will help build a winning program here. Contact the base gym staff for more information.



Sprint star

A1C Jaye Jones, a Goodfellow AFB, Tex. medical specialist, shows winning form as she sprints during her daily five-mile run practicing for the 1979 inter-service track and field competition. The 19 year old Toledo, Ohio native finished fourth in the 100 meter sprint and second in the broad jump in this year's inter-service meet. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SrA Bill Cooper)

Sports 'roundup'

Handball reservations

The gym staff reminds handball players that reservations for "same day" play must be made on ext. 3875 after 8 a.m. Reservations for weekend play will be accepted after 2 p.m. on Fridays.

Women athletes needed

Any women on base, dependent, civilian employees or military; interested in playing flag football, basketball or volleyball should contact Dav Davis at the base gym. The recreation division here is trying to put together an active women sports league.

Almost Anything Goes meeting

A coaches meeting for the Almost Anything Goes competition at the Labor Day picnic and carnival will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the base gym. All squadron coaches are urged to attend.

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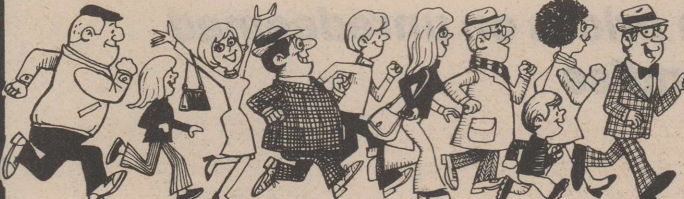
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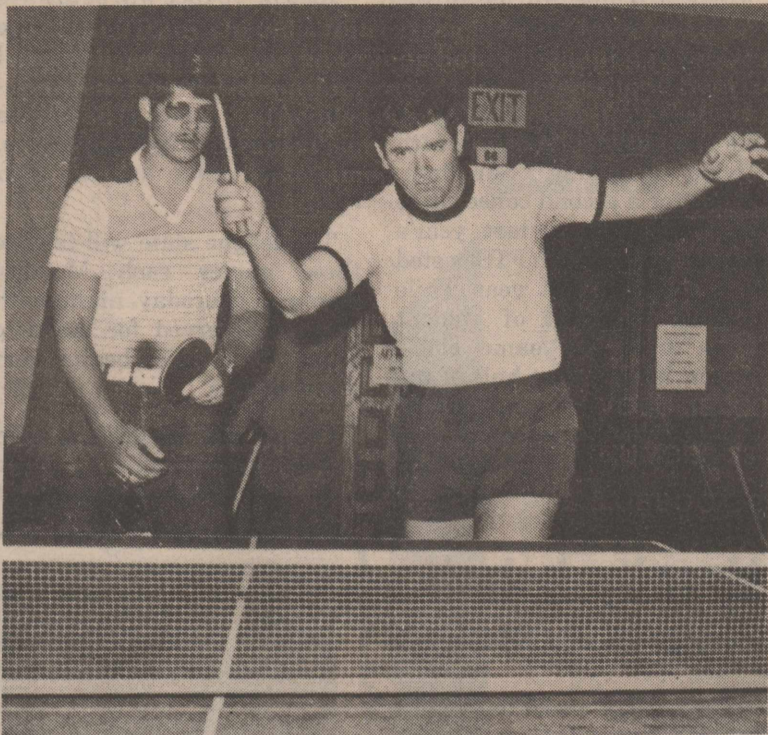
Staib scores double in ping pong tourney

Don Staib breezed through the singles portion of last week's intramural ping pong championships and then teamed with Steve Hoeckendorf to hand Student Squadron two gold medal finishes.

Staib, who once reached the finals of the Kentucky Table Tennis Championships, romped through the field unbeaten to grab the singles title. He beat Field Maintenance Squadron's Stephen Hanson, 21-15, 17-21 and 21-16.

In the doubles competition Staib and Hoeckendorf were upset by Hanson and Enrique Gamboa early in the tourney and had to battle back through the loser's bracket to get into the finals. Paired against the FMS team again, Staib's high spin serves paced the duo to straight match wins and the title.

Staib was the number two player in his college days at Kentucky University while Hoeckendorf has been playing for only six months.



Hard smash

Don Staib drives a hard smash back across the table during a doubles match here last week. Before teaming with Steve Hoeckendorf to win the doubles title he won the singles crown.

Intramural golf starts playoffs

Four intramural golf teams were slated to fight for the base title yesterday as the playoffs opened on the Reese links.

Sturon, Supply, Field Maintenance and Air Base Group are

the four units in the playoffs. Supply and Group reached the final four last week by eliminating the 1958th Communications Squadron in a special playoff. All three teams

ended the regular season with matching records.

The championship was scheduled to be a double elimination tournament.

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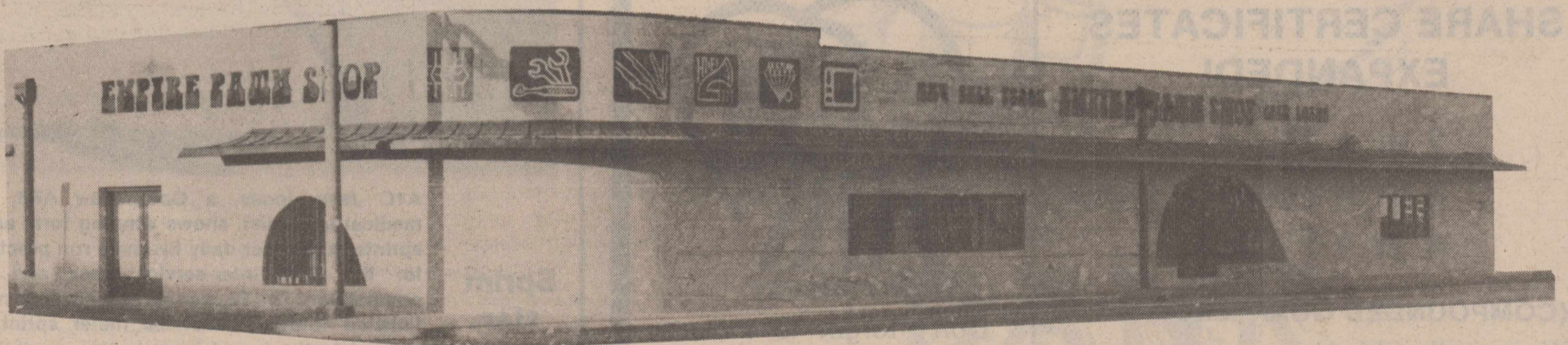
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