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UPT Class 78-08 receives wings

Barchie leads graduates, gets Commander's trophy

Capt. Steven L. Barchie walked off with the top honors during last week's graduation ceremonies for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 78-08.

The Redondo Beach, Calif., native topped the 35-member class by earning the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy. Captain Barchie, who was the section-one class leader, also nabbed the Flying Training Award, the section-one Leadership Award and was named as one of the Outstanding Graduates.

Other fledgling pilots honored included section-two class leader Capt. James

Stefaniak, Leadership Award; 2nd Lt. Eric S. Macurdy, Academic Training Award; 2nd Lt. Joseph R. Muss, Citizenship Award; 2nd Lt. Derick B. Spott, Outstanding Graduate and 2nd Lt. Stuart D. Williams, Outstanding Graduate and Outstanding Second Lieutenant Awards. Rounding out the award winners was 2nd Lt. Patrick T. Duffy who earned the Outstanding Second Lieutenant Award for section-1 and was named an Outstanding Graduate as well.

Guest speaker for the graduation ceremony was Maj.

Gen. Walter H. Baxter, who was slated to assume command of the 24th NORAD Region and 24th Air Division at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., yesterday. A veteran of 125 combat missions in Southeast Asia, General Baxter served as the wing commander here from 1972 through 1974.

Capt. John R. Hennigan was Class 78-08's Class Commander. The students began training on Oct. 14, 1977 and began the T-37 phase in November, T-38 training began for the class in April of this year.



Honor grad: Captain Barchie

Name	Hometown	Assignment	Aircraft
Capt. James Stefaniak	Buffalo, N.Y.	Bergstrom AFB, Tex.	OV-10
Capt. Leslie E. Bullock	Wray, Col.	Fairchild AFB, Wash.	B-52
2nd Lt. Charles H. Butler	Ormond Beach, Fla.	Norton AFB, Calif.	C-141
2nd Lt. Kenneth A. Fry	West Chicago, Ill.	Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.	KC-135
2nd Lt. Louis H. Gavin	Camden, Ala.	Dannelly Field (Ala. ANG)	RF-4
2nd Lt. Vincent J. Guida	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Grissom AFB, Ind.	KC-135

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Reese CFC contributions top \$77,000

As of noon Wednesday, Reese's Combined Federal Campaign had netted more than \$77,000 — approximately 117 per cent of the base goal.

"We have about 98 per cent of the pledges in," reported Maj. Bobby Clark, CFC project officer, "It looks like we will top \$80,000 by the end of the drive (today)."

All but two major organizations on

base have gone over their '78 targets. The Wing Staff leads all with 520 per cent turned in (\$1,818). The Hospital has pledged 142 per cent (\$5,666), Operations has donated 126 per cent (\$25,220.55), Maintenance stands at 114 per cent (\$19,395), Resource Management has contributed 116 per cent (\$9,260) and the 1958th Communications Squadron has hit 113 per cent (\$2,025).

Air Base group is near its goal with

99.6 per cent in (\$12,946). The combined tenant units have only reached 55 per cent of their goal (\$1,011). However, two of the units included in the tenant total have gone over 100 per cent. Weather has reached 105 per cent and the Management Engineering Team has collected 155 per cent.

If Reese goes over the \$80,000 mark this week it will break last year's record figure of \$79,703.48.

"It has been an excellent campaign," added Major Clark. "Once again Reese people have demonstrated how they are willing to support worthwhile causes. I can't say enough about the efforts of the key workers in each unit. And a special salute goes to Maj. Dennis Way, Capt. Ron Bailey, Capt. Doug Repaal, Capt. Tom Christensen, 1st Lt. John Arrington, and 1st Lt. Steve Headley who served as the loan executives during the campaign."



Command exercise

TSgt. Floyd Robinson issues ammunition and weapons to A1C Robert Bear from the Reese Armory during exercise "Ripe Challenge" earlier this year.

'Ripe Charger'

ATC schedules exercise

Plans are nearing completion for Air Training Command's (ATC) first command wide readiness exercise.

The exercise, RIPE CHARGER, will be conducted in October to test the capability of ATC to meet its wartime commitments and augmentation requirements while continuing normal training operations, RIPE CHALLENGE, an exercise that included only Reese, Randolph and a training center.

Included in the 24-36 hour operation will be a recall of

personnel, mobility processing right up to actual deployment, and simulated man made or natural disasters at each ATC base. Additionally, each base will test the ability of their WARSKILLS personnel to replace deployed personnel.

At the same time as the general readiness of ATC is being tested, other command plans will also be practiced. Included in the additional plans to be checked are the Continental United States Airborne Reconnaissance for Damage Assessment (CARDA)

Plan, the use of ATC aircraft to assess bomb damage; Continuity of Operations Plan (COP), testing the operation of an alternate ATC Headquarters; and the Survival, Recovery and Reconstruction Plan (SRR), covering actions after a nuclear attack.

Evaluations of the exercise will be conducted at base and command levels with the results being combined in a "lessons learned" package to aid both the bases and headquarters in improving ATC's readiness function.

Welcome ATC/IG and Stan/Eval

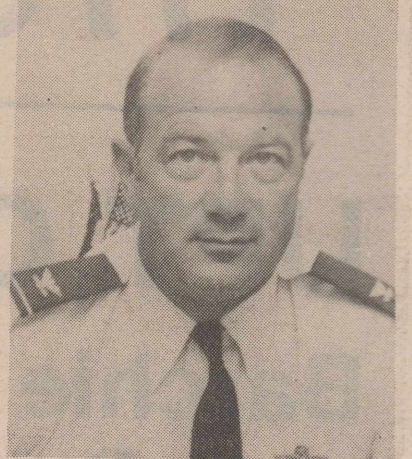
Next week we host the ATC/IG Air Training Command Inspector General (IG) team augmented by the Standardization and Evaluation Team. I am confident they will discover that we are doing our jobs well. I take pride in our performance this past year and am equally proud to welcome these inspectors to Reese as we would any other visitors.

We should continue our daily routine of business while giving them the maximum cooperation in their task of inspecting us. I remind you that first impressions are important so we should strive to present ourselves at Reese in a positive and professional manner.

Excellent personal and base appearance, good military courtesy, an alert approach to duty, cooperative working relations, involved commanders, close community ties, and the sincere hospitality we extend to visitors are but some of the factors that we should proudly demonstrate as characteristic of the operation and people at Reese.

We need not fear an inspection — you have all done a good job for a long time and should look forward to proving it. So, welcome to Reese, Brig. Gen. John P. Rollston and the ATC/IG Team.

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. 3273)

Ethnic slurs

I just made a move here on Harmon. For the last three weekends and each time in a row I have had to bring them back because they have been called "nigger" and gotten into numerous fights.

Now I am living here on Harmon and there is an 11 year old that is going around biting my little boy, always slapping him around. I told his parents and they sent him over to explain to me. He tells me my son is calling him names and stuff. I can't call the kid a liar, I just said tell me if anything is going on and I will take care of it.

My little kids cannot even go out into the playground without someone picking on them. This is just ridiculous. What do you do, what do

you expect a man to do in a case like this. I would just like to know what is going on at this base. I try to raise my kids right and still every time they go out they are called "nigger this" and "nigger that".

It is just starting to get next to me. I would like to know what do you expect a man to do about something like this.

Sgt. Willie J. Rogers

I am sincerely concerned about this type of behavior in our young dependents and have addressed it many times, the latest being in my July 21 Commander's Column in the Roundup. Ethnic and racial slurs will not be tolerated on base or in the base housing.

This behavior, when manifested in young children, is usually the result of parental

attitudes and prejudices. It is the responsibility of all parents to confront and discourage this type of offensive behavior in their children. Those parents who are unwilling or unable to accept this responsibility will account to me for their attitudes.

At the very minimum, Reese Village residents who refuse to comply with Air Force policy regarding racial or ethnic slurs will be denied the opportunity of utilizing Air Force base housing. Regarding your specific complaint, Sergeant Rogers, I have directed my Social Actions Office to contact you and attempt to identify the offending dependents. They will then attempt to resolve the problem by dealing directly with the responsible parents. I remind parents again that they are responsible for the conduct of their children.

Roberts discusses 'great way of life'

Constant change and the threat of change are causing Air Force people to become increasingly concerned and uncertain about their personal security, the commander of Air



Gen. John W. Roberts

Training Command (ATC) recently told some 250 top community leaders.

In a speech to the Comstock Club in Sacramento, Calif., Gen. John W. Roberts blamed changes and threats of changes in

military entitlements for current uncertainty among Air Force people about their futures.

Referring to "sweeping changes" in the so-called "Great Way of Life," the general asked his audience to judge "how great it's really gotten to be" as he enumerated a number of its elements:

* A good salary — The starting base pay of \$397.50 a month is less than the Federal minimum wage for unskilled workers and less than a starting garbage collector makes in San Antonio.

* Guaranteed housing — The maximum allowable size is only 90 square feet, including closets and bathrooms. Some "choice" locations, such as Shemya, Alaska, provide half that size.

* Exotic travel — However, unless enlisted people have been in the service almost three years, travel expenses for wives and children won't be paid.

* Guaranteed Cost-of-Living Adjustments — However, there is no guarantee that they will equal actual rises in the cost-of-living. Adjustments have, in fact, cut military people's buying power by 12 percent since 1972.

* Guaranteed retirement — What form it will take, when, and under what conditions are all under debate.

"That's the kind of compensation package," General Roberts said, "which you and I offer to a young person who is willing to lay a life on the line for our nation. Believe me, it's not excessive."

The general commented that when Air Force people become deeply concerned about their families' future, "it's difficult to convince them that they have a 'Great Way of Life'."

The ATC commander emphasized that military people, while not expecting to get rich, deserve the expectation that they can provide for their families in the future. "My point is," he said, "military people should not be asked to make inordinate financial sacrifices in order to follow their honorable profession."

General Roberts said, "It's fine to talk about military service as a way of life, and a patriotic calling. But when 25-year-old combat ready pilots, in whom you and I have invested about a half-million dollars each in training, look at the compensation packages and lifestyles of their civilian contemporaries, they have to face the realities of the future, and of their families' futures."

To emphasize his point, the general read from a letter written by a young man who had recently left the service.

"I joined to serve my country — an outmoded idea — but one I believed in," the letter read. "I got out of the Air Force because I couldn't afford to serve my country."

General Roberts told his audience that "We, the people, not just 'they the military,' have a responsibility to our men and women in uniform. We have to give some strong attention to what we're offering as attractions. We have to make sure that we're equipped to attract and keep that talent." (ATCNS)

Chaplain's comment

Chaplain (Capt.) Charles H. Locklin

July 26 was a long, tiring, hot summer day. My family and I had been traveling most of those hot hours enroute to Reese. We were both thrilled and excited to know we were to be a part of the military community. These past two months have not changed our minds. We are very happy! You may ask, "Why are we happy?" Because the Reese community is a friendly community.

I am indeed thankful for the people I have met. They are proving themselves to be friends. I shall always be grateful for your love and concern.

Eunice Fries has written a poem that expresses my attitude toward my friends at Reese.



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A knowledge that you care.*

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In looking high above.
A light that never fades away,
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I'm wealthy, 'tis so true . . .
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A light that never fades away,
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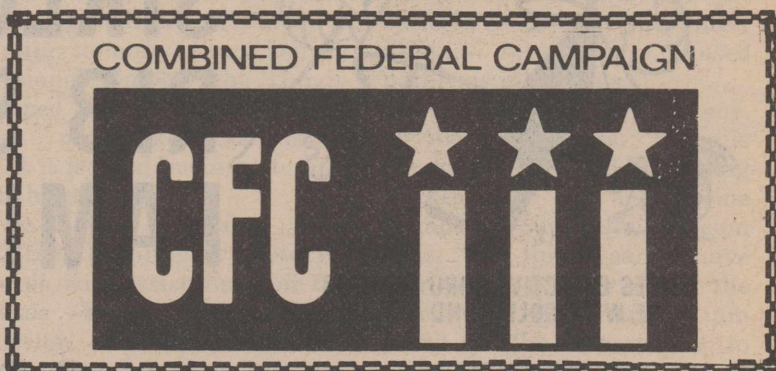
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working alone we can do little, but working together through the voluntary agencies, we can help the sick, the disadvantaged, the young, the old and all persons who need assistance.

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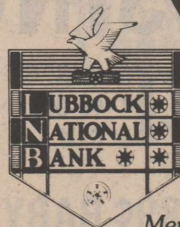
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AF eases IP assignment policy

Responding to complaints voiced by a number of instructor pilots, Air Training Command (ATC) has helped to improve assignment options for some of them when they finish ATC tours.

Gripes stemmed from the fact that under established procedures, non-first assignment instructor pilots (FAIP) — pilots who came to ATC from operational flying assignments in bombers, transports or fighters — were required to return to the same aircraft.

Since many of them apparently did not want to do so, these complaints surfaced in the course of an informal survey among young flyers conducted at the request of Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander. The survey's purpose was to uncover irritants that might be having an adverse affect on pilot retention, and the complaints were investigated further.

Under a system called Rated Distribution and Training Management (RDTM) all pilots were coded, based on their duty history and flying experience. Upon completion of ATC assignments they would normally be returned to their former aircraft as it would have been hard to justify spending a lot of money training instructor pilots to fly new types of aircraft. It was less expensive to get them operationally ready in their original aircraft after short refresher courses.

During a review of instructor pilots who would be available for assignment in FY 79, ATC personnel officials found that some had been away from their original aircraft for so long that they would need to complete combat crew training again. Others came to ATC from aircraft that have since been retired from the Air Force inventory.

Since both cases substantially reduce the cost effectiveness advantage that had been an important plus of the RDTM system, the ATC staff got together with the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center. ATC obtained approval to offer some pilots who wanted to change aircraft the chance to compete for assignment to a different one.

Such things as training costs and decreasing experience levels won't permit a pilot coded with a well-established, current aircraft to take advantage of the change, ATC officials point out. So, unfortunately, all pilots won't be able to participate. However, they added that other initiatives which might help are being reviewed.

This new development, according to General Roberts, is just one item in an ongoing effort to improve the quality of

Air Force life wherever possible by removing unnecessary irritants. (ATCNS)



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by Sgt. Jeannie Walton

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79-05	T-37	-1.3
79-06	T-37	-5.5
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Carter proclaims Oct. 1-8 Hire the Handicapped week

"America needs the talents and energies of all her citizens, including the physically and mentally handicapped," President Carter said in a proclamation naming Oct. 1-7 National Employ the Handicapped Week.

The President has called for public officials, business and industry leaders and private citizens "To ensure equal employment opportunities for handicapped people."

"I have asked the heads of Executive Departments and Agencies to set an example for fair employment practices by

demonstrating what can be done to make the fullest possible use of the abilities of qualified handicapped people," the President said.

The theme of the 1978 observance is, "The Independent Disabled Adult."

A spokesman for the President's Committee on Employment of the handicapped said the theme refers to "The 11 million Americans

between the ages of 16-64 who bear the dual burdens of a disability and frequent job discrimination."

Air Force officials said there are about 25,000 civilian employees in the Air Force who coded themselves as handicapped during a self-identification survey. Reese civilian personnel officials report that 102 people are considered handicapped workers here.

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Jackson is just one of several handicapped employees working at Reese. His story is similar to many others. During National Employ the Handicapped Week, Sunday through Oct. 7, people like Jackson prove that it is good business to hire the handicapped.

Jackson attended The Victoria College, Victoria, Texas, with assistance from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. He completed two years training that included accounting and other business courses.

Staff members of the Texas

Employment Commission and The Lubbock County Employ the Handicapped Committee have contributed significantly toward Jackson's training and employment opportunities.

Jackson served in the U.S. Marine Corps four years beginning in 1966. He was wounded while serving one year in Vietnam and received the Purple Heart Medal. He suffered a back injury after military service that caused paralysis in his legs.

His over-all supervisor, Orville Ford, states, "Eddie is knowledgeable and a willing worker who is a welcome member of our staff." Jackson adds, "For three years I have been looking for a job in the accounting field, and I am proud of the opportunity to prove my ability for this type work."

Jackson resides with his wife, Irma, in Lubbock.

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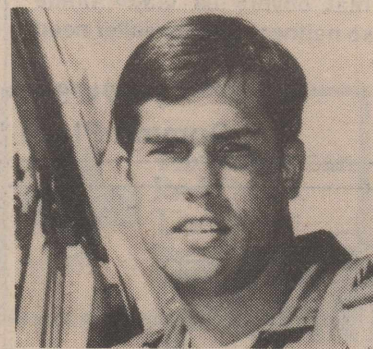
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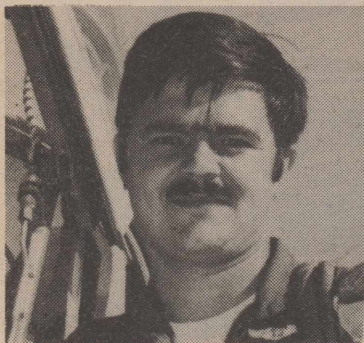
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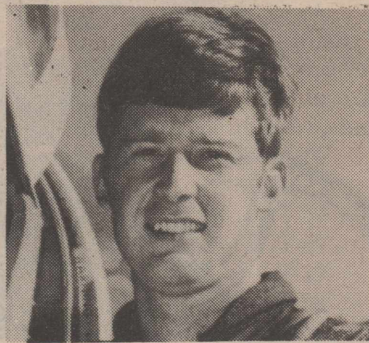


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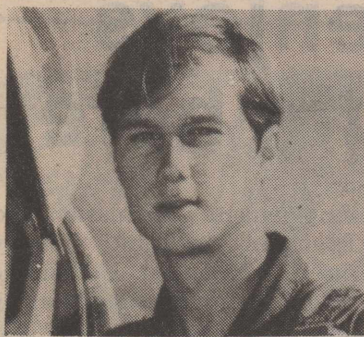
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New AF leave procedure limits advance authority

Unit commanders must approve advance leave requests, according to a recent change Air Force leave regulations.

Prior to the Sept. 1 change supervisors could authorize advance leave. Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center (AFMPC) retains approval authority for cumulative advance leave of over 45 days.

Under the change supervisors approval authority for ordinary leave remains with the individual's supervisor.

Advance leave may be granted for emergency, personal or morale problems and in other circumstances such as permanent change of station and completion of technical training. AFMPC officials say it should not be used as a substitute for ordinary leave.

Center officials indicated that a high number of Air Force members are granted advance leave which becomes excess and must be paid back if the member is separated early for hardship, unsuitability or other reasons. Advance leave which becomes excess not only causes financial hardship on the member but can result in monetary loss to the government when collection efforts fail.



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Lowry gets accreditation

Accreditation at the certificate level for the next 10 years has been received by the Lowry AFB, Colo., Technical Training School from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

According to Bill Trafton, base education officer, all credit now earned at the Lowry Technical Training School applies towards an associate in applied science degree.

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Tidbits

Commissary holds sale

The Reese Commissary, along with other Air Force commissaries around the world, will be offering special discounts on name brand items during October.

According to a commissary spokesman here, at least 15 major corporations are taking part in the sale with most items reduced in the neighborhood of 15 per cent. The sale begins Tuesday.

Talon Inn stays open

The Talon Inn will continue to remain open until midnight, Monday through Friday up to Oct. 13. This facility remains open until midnight in order to serve those patrons who work on the second shift which gets off just before midnight. Keeping the Talon Inn open on a permanent basis will be determined by the results of survey.

Update hits base

During a recent Base Advisory Council meeting members were told that people on base weren't getting the word about recreational activities in Lubbock. In a move to ease that problem, the base will begin receiving copies of

the Avalanche Journal's "Update" each Thursday afternoon. Base officials say copies of the publication will be distributed at the Mathis Recreation Center and Base Post Office each Thursday on a trial basis.

Heating problem

Families occupying renovated quarters should be aware of an unusual and temporary condition within heating systems. Initial use of heating systems will cause smoke to discharge out of vents within your home. This is to be expected and is normal. Paint and other residue within and on the combustion box will oxidize and smoke until burned off. It is recommended that you allow the heating system to operate for 10 or 15 minutes at a time when you can constantly observe the unit to eliminate this condition. Contract personnel will pre-test the heating systems in the future. Questions concerning fire safety should be directed to the Fire Department and questions concerning operation should be directed to the Service Call desk, Civil Engineering Squadron. (DEH/3601)

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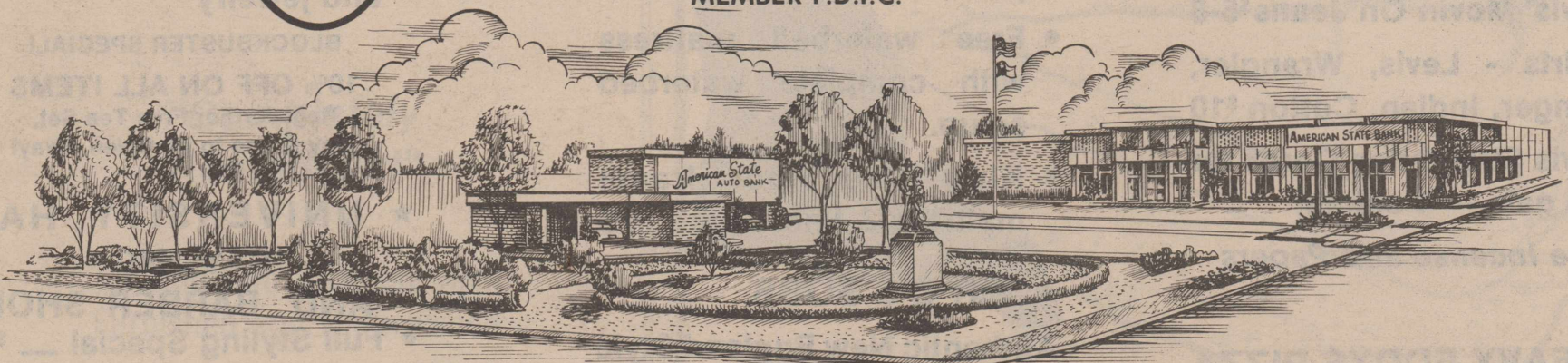
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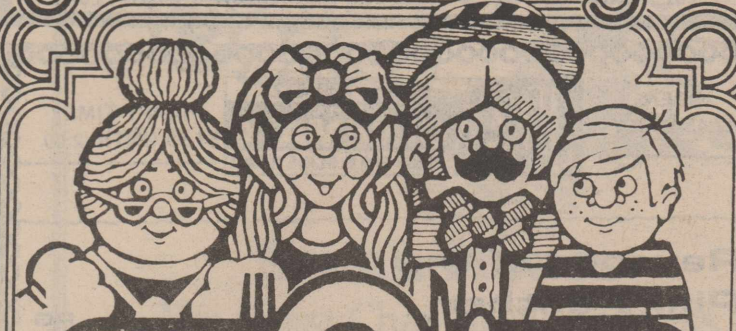
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CAP seeks new members

by 2nd Lt. Barbara Shippy
The Texas Civil Air Patrol Wing is conducting a membership drive to recruit new members into both the cadet and senior activities.

Since Civil Air Patrol (CAP) is an auxiliary of the Air Force, active and retired military are just the kind of people that CAP is looking for.

What is CAP? Its mission is trifold: First, it is involved in search and rescue. CAP recently assisted in the search for 2 Reese pilots who were forced to set down their aircraft (a private aircraft) en route from

Holloman AFB, N.M. to Lubbock, CAP also gets involved in other civil defense activities. Civil Air Patrol is involved in Aerospace Education, teaching its members and the community the importance of the aerospace future.

Finally, CAP has an extensive cadet program to give students between the ages of 13 and 18 years old the chance to learn not only about the Air Force and aerospace education, but to branch off and learn about ground search and rescue, radio communications, emergency services work, and a

host of other activities. Part of the cadet activities involve summer programs at different Air Force bases to learn specific skills and leadership technics.

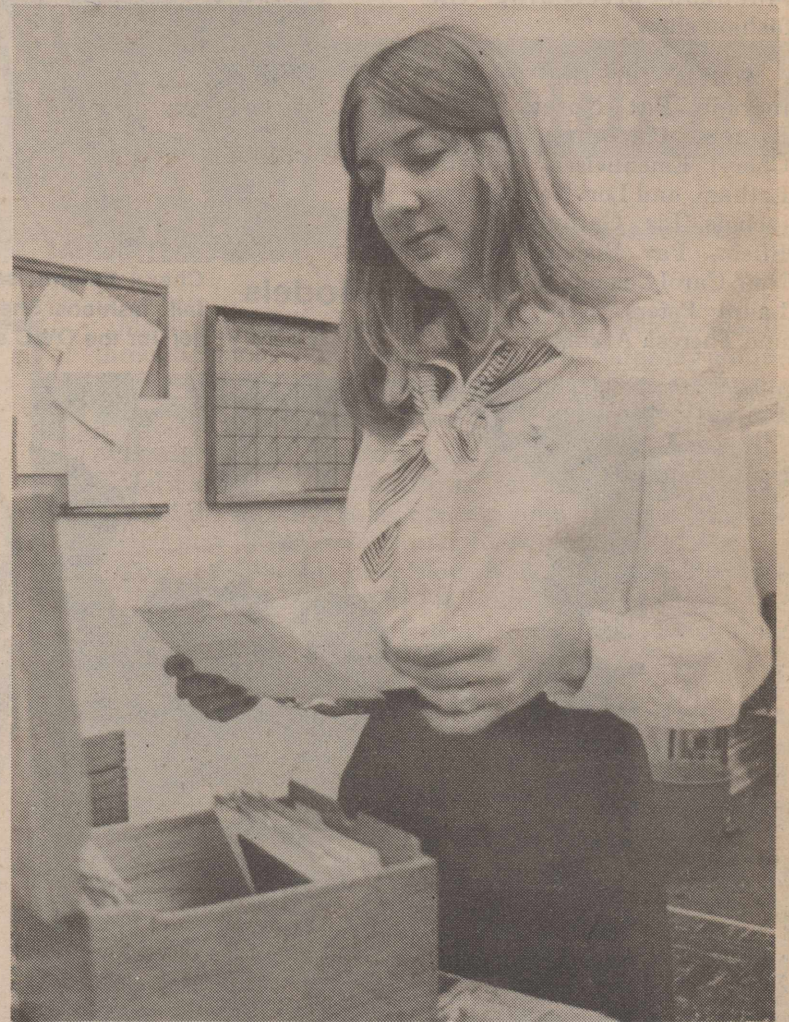
Civil Air Patrol needs retired, active or reserve personnel to help out in their program, CAP is also very interested in those people with no outside experience but a willingness to learn and a chance to help others. If interested, contact CAP Lt. Charles N. Akers, Commander of the Lubbock Composite Squadron, P.O. Box 1024, Lubbock, 79408 or call him at 799-7583.

CHAMPUS certificates expire Oct. 1

Sunday marks the start of a new year for CHAMPUS outpatient deductibles.

CHAMPUS officials have reminded the Program's beneficiaries that a deductible satisfied during FY 1978 (October 1, 1977 through September 30, 1978) cannot be applied to care received after September 30. A new outpatient deductible will have to be satisfied for FY 1979.

The outpatient deductible is the initial amount a beneficiary must pay each fiscal year before CHAMPUS assistance is available for outpatient expenses. For an individual, it is the first \$50 of authorized outpatient charges in a fiscal year. For a family of two or more beneficiaries filing claims, the maximum deductible in a fiscal year is \$100.



Kay Chase digs through the Family Service babysitter files to help a Reese family find a good babysitter. That is just one of the services the organization offers base personnel. Chase is the Family Services volunteer of the month. Anyone interested in becoming an FS volunteer should contact the center at ext. 3306.

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35th FTS wives host 'Fall Fashion Fever'

The 35th Flying Training Squadron's wives will sponsor a Fall Fashion preview at the October Officer's Wives Club monthly luncheon, courtesy of Gresham's.

Tabbed Fall Fashion Fever, the show will feature 15 members of the OWC modeling approximately 50 of Gresham's top fall clothes.

The Thursday luncheon starts at noon with the luncheon preceding the fashion show.

Models for the preview include Pat Noren, Carol Leinen, Marianne Farage, Cheryl Emenheiser, Chineira Latham, and Lori Neill. Others include Liz Garlington, Pat Eflein, Pat Bishop, Maggie Neff, Carol Cusano, Rita Crabb, Laura Peters, Kelly Putnam and Theresa Atkins.



Models Thursday Cheryl Emenheiser poses in one of Gresham's new fall fashions. She is one of 15 women who will model for the OWC show here Thursday.



Also in Thursday's lineup will be Chineira Latham (standing) and Kelly Putnam. The members of the OWC are expected to model some 50 different outfits from Gresham's at the noon luncheon. (Courtesy photos by Richard Coberly and R.D. Monson)

Also in show

Tidbits



Look great in '78

Once again the base parachute shop is supporting the Look Great in '78 campaign by offering free services on some clothing items. The unit is offering to sew name tags, rank and unit patches on flight suits on time available basis. In June the shop did the same for fatigues.

Fair hosts Reese

Today is Reese Day at the South Plains Fair. All military

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- Tomorrow night:** Tony Curtis and Jackie Earle Haley star in "The Bad News Bears Go To Japan," rated PG. 92 minutes.
- Sunday:** Peter Falk, Ann Margret, Stockard Channing and Marsha Mason star in "The Cheap Detective," rated PG. 92 minutes.
- Wednesday:** Woody Allen and Diane Keaton star in "Annie Hall," rated PG. 93 minutes.
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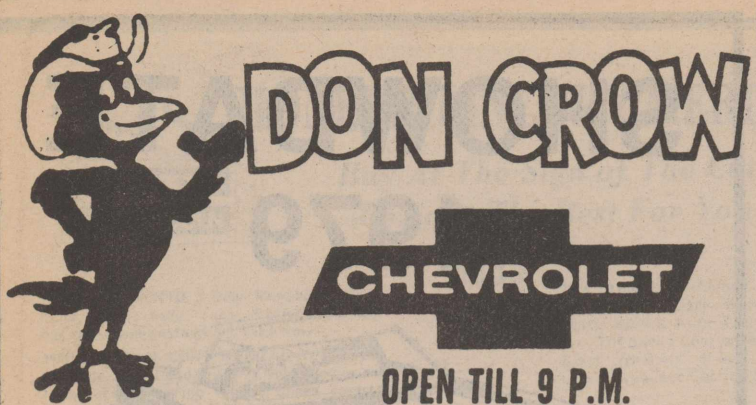
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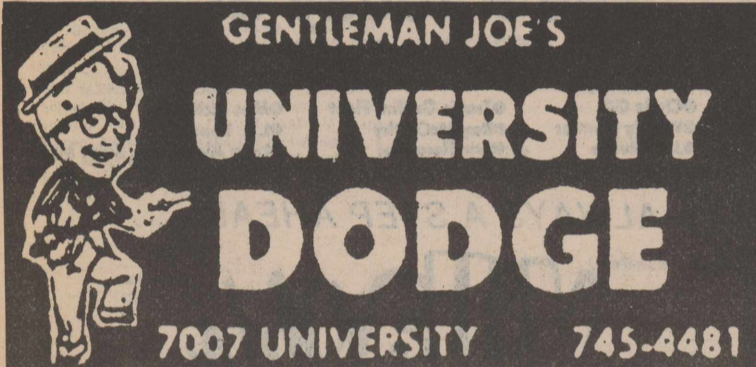
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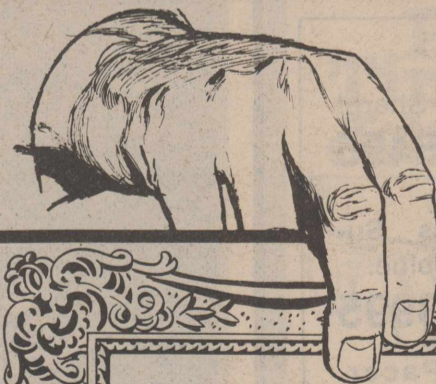
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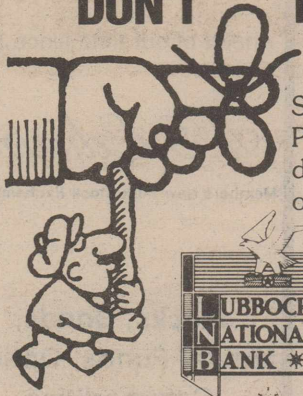
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Getting ready

Bettye Wood rips the ball back at Bob Grosvenor during a racquetball practice match here Monday. Wood is getting ready for the first Reese Women's Racquetball Classic to be held here Oct. 12-15. The tourney is open to all women on Reese. Deadline for registration is end of business Oct. 11 at the gym. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Hollis leads Reese cagers past ABC Bank, 72-65

The Reese Rattlers got 20 points out of all star guard Willie Hollis as they opened the '78-'79 season with a 72-65 win over ABC Bank.

Hollis one of five returners off of last year's squad, led all scorers with eight field goals and four points from the line. Terrance Wilson and Raul Caviel, chipped in 10 and 12 points respectively in the win. Louis Price added six points as did rookies Randy Core and Roy Bradley.

The Rattlers were slated for a rematch with ABC Bank on Wednesday night and will play host to the Sheppard Senators this weekend. The varsity cagers will play Sheppard tonight at 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Under the guidance of Nate Jones, the Rattlers are expected to play more than 30 games this

year. Last season the team suffered from lack of competition and failed to draw much fan support playing only four

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Supply Squadron posted its fourth straight win last week as the flag gridders maintained their lead over the rest of the intramural flag football league.

The 35th Flying Training Squadron was the last victim of Supply's charge to the top of the standings. Supply manhandled the 35th, 27-20.

Trailing the leader by one game is the circuit's only other unbeaten team, the 54th FTS (2-

0). The 54th beat Field Maintenance, 20-12.

The game of the week was between Student Squadron-1 and Organizational Maintenance Squadron. Sturon-1 led 10-6 with only seconds remaining to play. On a fourth down play with just four ticks left on the clock, OMS came up with the ball and scored from four yards out just before the gun. The come from behind 12-10 win

evened OMS' record at 2-2 and moved them into a tie for fourth place with the Civil Engineers. Third place Air Base Group was idle last week. CE dropped FMS, 13-6, and the 1958th Communications Squadron, 12-6.

In other loop action the 35th FTS blanked the Medics, 20-0.

The standings in the intramural flag football league, as of Friday, are:

Team	W	L	GB
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54th FTS	2	0	1
Group	1	1	2
OMS	2	2	2
35th FTS	2	2	2
CES	2	2	2
Comm.	1	2	2½
Medics	1	2	2½
Sturon-1	1	2	2½
Sturon-2	1	2	2½
FMS	1	3	3



Making the turn

An intramural flag football player makes the turn toward the goal line during action here last week. Although his teammate (16) doesn't seem to be putting a whole lot into the block — it was enough to free the runner. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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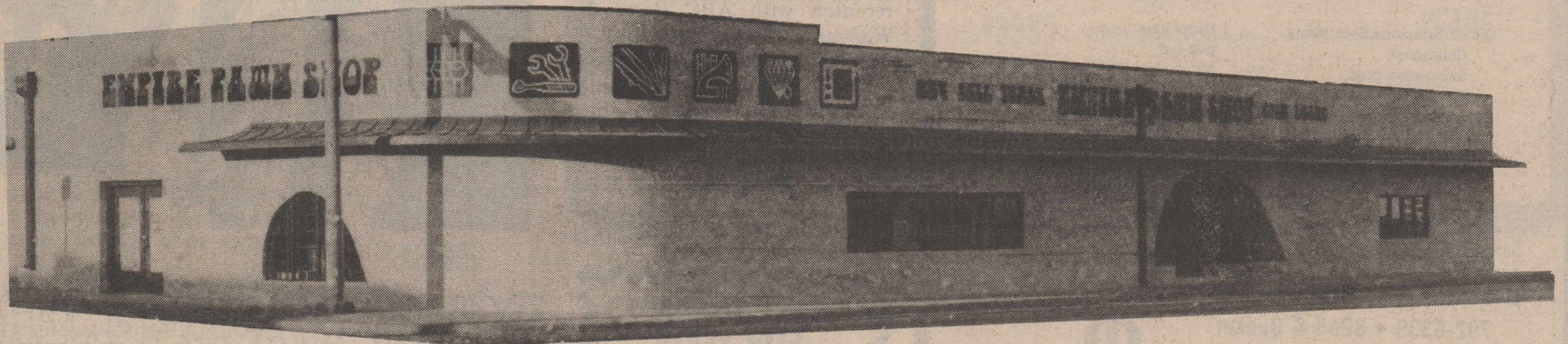
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