

Carter tabs Bishop for star

Col. Charles E. Bishop, commander of the 64th Flying Training Wing, was nominated Jan. 4 by President Carter for promotion to brigadier general.

Colonel Bishop becomes the fifth of seven wing commanders at Reese during the past decade to be selected to the star grade. He was notified of his nomination by General John W. Roberts, Air Training Command Commander. Colonel Bishop,

who is Reese's 21st commander, was among 53 Air Force colonels nominated for the brigadier general promotion. Confirmation by the U.S. Senate is expected soon.

Colonel Bishop became the 64th FTW commander on May 21, 1977. He is responsible for the activities of more than 2,800 civilian and military personnel who train and support the training of more than 300 new Air Force pilots annually. The

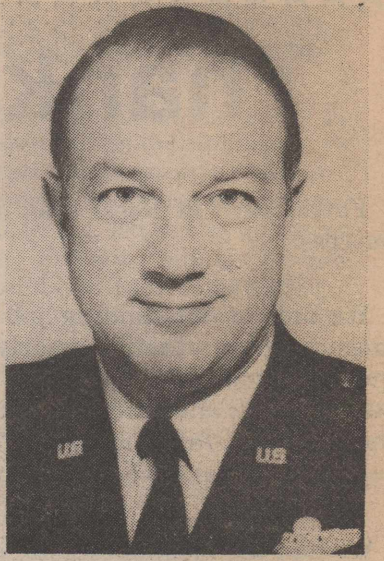
64th FTW is the second wing commanded by the West Point alumnus. He commanded the 29th FTW at Craig AFB, Ala., from January 1976 until his assignment here.

The colonel was born January 2, 1930 in East Millinocket, Maine. He graduated from Guilford, Main High School in 1948, and from Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville, Maine in 1949. In June 1953, he graduated from the U.S.

Military Academy, West Point, New York, with a bachelor of science degree, and a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. In June 1962 he received a master of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

In January 1955 Colonel Bishop won his pilot wings at Greenville AFB, Miss. His first

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Colonel Bishop

the Roundup

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'A night to remember'

Reese salutes 1978's best tonight

For three Reese bluesuiters tonight will be a night to remember.

The base Airman, NCO and Senior NCO of the year will be announced during a special awards banquet tonight at the Officer's Open Mess. Nineteen nominees (NCOs and senior NCOs and seven airmen) were individually interviewed by wing boards last month. The results of those meetings will be revealed after this evening's dinner and special talk by guest

speaker, CMSgt. Emory E. Walker.

Chief Walker, director of Education, Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy, Lackland AFB, Tex., is scheduled to address the nominees and banquet guests immediately after dinner. A native of Lexington, Vir., his own professional education has included completion of the Tactical Air Command NCOLS, the Security Service

NCO Academy, the Academic Instructors Course and the Senior NCO Academy.

A 21-year veteran of Air Force service, Chief Walker has attended Virginia State College, William and Mary College, Parkland College and St. Phillip's College.

Up for Senior NCO of the Year are SMSgt. Guy Chauvin, Resource Management; MSgt. Octoviano Guerrero, Air Base Group, and MSgt. Clarence

Huenergardt, Field Maintenance.

Other top-three nominees include MSgt. Timothy Newmann, Organizational Maintenance; MSgt. Rowland Thomas, Supply, and MSgt. Vincent Scoccia, Civil Engineers.

Nominees for NCO of the year are: TSgt. Bradley Charters, CE; TSgt. Joseph Maxwell, Supply; TSgt. Johnny Ruff, FMS; TSgt. Douglas Stevens, ABGp.; SSgt. Keith Berger,

OMS, and SSgt. Donald Minnis, USAF Hospital.

The nominee list for Airman of the Year includes: A1C David Anderson, CE; SrA John Finnegan, FMS; SrA Mark Fry, OMS; and A1C Richard Moore, Hospital. Completing the list are SrA Richard Vorel, Resource Management; SrA Wendell Stapler, ABGp; and A1C John B. Spicer, Supply.

Those named for the annual honor during tonight's (Continued on page 6)



Prayer breakfast group to hear former grid star

Joe Reed, former quarterback of the National Football League's Detroit Lions, will be the guest speaker at Thursday's National Prayer Breakfast observance here.

Reed, who wore number "14" for the "black and blue" division's Lions, will address those gathered at the Officers' Open Mess for the annual affair.

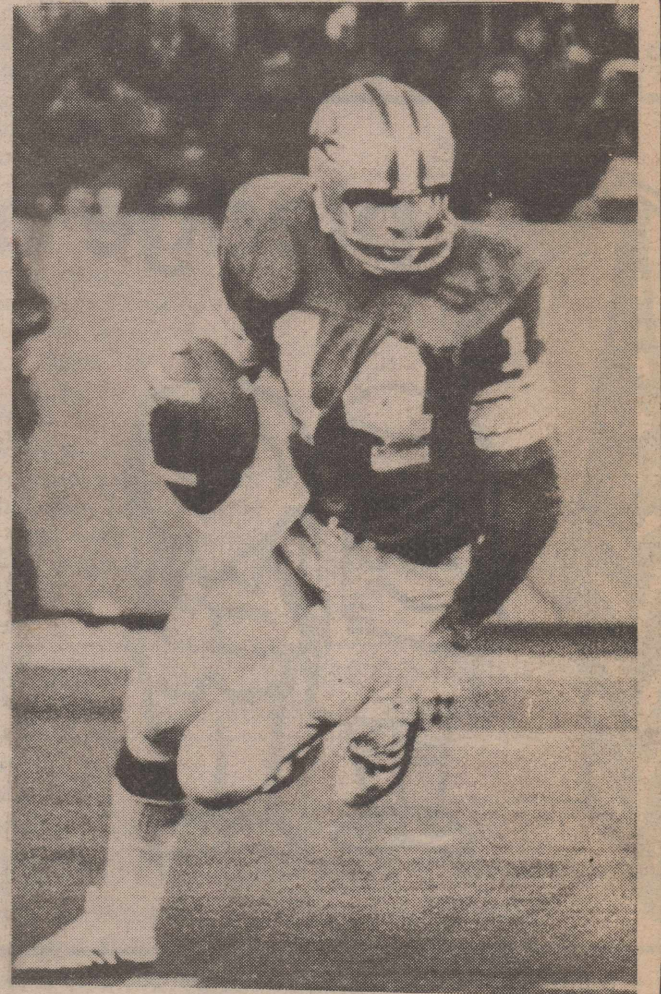
"He (Reed) is an entertaining and challenging speaker you will enjoy hearing and meeting," says Installation Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arnold G. Johnson.

The local observance of the traditional early morning

breakfast and day of thanksgiving will start at 7 a.m. in the Officers' Club. The event was instituted in 1950 by President Eisenhower.

Tickets for the breakfast are on sale now through members of the Chapel staff and key members of the Protestant and Catholic Parishes.

Tickets run \$2 per person. The breakfast menu will feature steak and eggs. Seating is available for approximately 325 people. Since seating is limited, personnel wishing to attend the breakfast should contact ticket sales personnel as soon as possible.



Thanks for '78 — best wishes for '79

Folks, 1978 at Reese was an overall super success!

We did an outstanding job at our primary mission by graduating nearly 300 new, high quality pilots. We continued to upgrade our standards as shown by the excellent results in the MEI last fall and by the many favorable comments I have received from our visitors.

We had the most successful open house ever and I sincerely hope we have also made good

progress in the areas that affect the quality of life of our people.

I want to again thank you all personally for the warm welcome you gave Pat and me upon our arrival in 1977 and for your continued support, loyalty, and hard work throughout 1978. I know full well that your many efforts were a major input toward my recent promotion — thank you most sincerely.

We wish you and yours a safe, successful and happy 1979.

Col.
Charles Bishop
64th FTW
commander



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).

Operation Petticoat

Maintenance personnel are being asked to cut back on supplies and tools necessary to keep the aircraft on Reese. But the Air Force being so budget minded trying to save money wherever possible, I would like to know how much money the Air Force saved the government with the Operation Petticoat since there was no possible savings other than a boost in morale or a joy ride for some officers and their wives. The pilots are behind flying at times due to bad weather and have to fly Saturdays to make up. Friday was a perfect day for flying yet they elected not to fly. If we are to save money, let's cut back on this type of project when we should be conserving fuel for more important missions.
SSgt. Primo Segafredo

You have asked two questions and I would like to respond to the second question first.

The reason we did not fly a full schedule on Friday (Dec. 1), is because that day was designated as Career Day. This is an important part of our student training program whereby the operational commands are given an opportunity to speak to our students and

instructor pilots about current events within their respective commands. This has proven to be a very worthwhile program because it allows us in Training Command an opportunity to exchange information with our "customers" and provides our students with information that helps them plan their Air Force careers. Because this program involves extensive coordination between ATC, MAC, SAC, TAC and ADCOM, it is scheduled months in advance when there is no way to accurately forecast our flying position. Unfortunately, this Career Day occurred on a day when we were behind our flying schedule and this simply could not be helped.

With regard to Operation Petticoat, I think there is a general misunderstanding of the very severe problem the Air Force is facing today in retaining pilots. You are obviously aware of the big investment involved in training aircrews and must also understand that if we cannot retain the majority of these young pilots beyond their initial commitment, our training costs become astronomical. Unfortunately, some operational units are experiencing as high as 80% attrition among young pilots who have

elected to separate. In exploring ways to motivate pilots to stay in the Air Force, Operation Petticoat was tried at other bases and found to be extremely successful. If it helps convince just a few of our young pilots to stay in the Air Force, it becomes extremely cost effective.

Another aspect that is generally misunderstood is the active role our instructor pilots' wives are expected to play in



direct support of our training mission. Granted, all our wives do make sacrifices as part of the military establishment. However, our IP wives contribute in many ways to the training of our students. Operation Petticoat was one small way of repaying these wives for their efforts. Based upon the comments I heard from the wives involved, the enthusiasm that was generated is well worth the small cost.

Take pride in Old Glory

'I pledge allegiance to the flag . . .'

by Colonel Monte D. Montgomery
64th ABGp commander

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

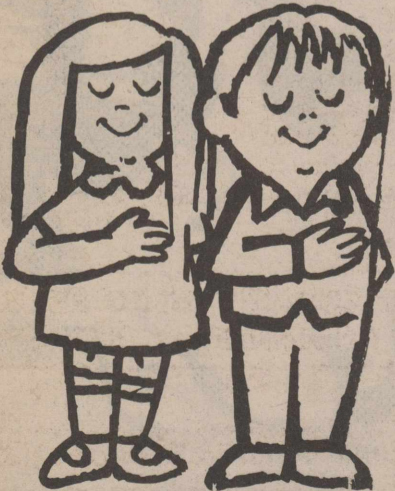
You may not have recited the Pledge of Allegiance since you were in elementary school, but pause for a few moments to consider what these words mean.

By these few words, Americans demonstrate their fidelity to and respect for our national emblem and this great nation of which the flag is a symbol. Whether we have achieved liberty and justice for all may be questioned, but I consider these closing words of the pledge to be a worthy goal for which to strive, a goal which

the people of our country will ultimately attain.

National customs prescribed by Congress indicate that when the Pledge of Allegiance is recited by those in civilian clothing they should stand at attention, men should remove their hats, and the right hand should be placed over the heart. Those persons in uniform when the pledge is rendered outdoors are to stand at attention and salute the flag but remain silent. When indoors, uniformed personnel should stand at attention without saluting and remain silent. However, where those present are primarily civilians, military personnel may repeat the pledge with them.

Take a minute to learn how these customs are properly done. Take pride in our nation and its achievements and do your part in contributing to the greatness of the United States.



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People — our top resource

by SSgt. William Goodrich
Social Actions office

The most important resource that we have in the United States Air Force, when it comes to mission accomplishment is our people.

The old saying — "People can make or break you" — is also true of the units' mission. Therefore, the atmosphere that we create and our relationships with other workers or subordinates must be of major concern.

The following paragraphs were extracted from a list of Human Relations principles included in the Leadership and

Management course material.

• Be receptive to ideas: There is no surer way to discourage subordinates from submitting ideas than to ridicule them. The idea may at first sound unworkable, but hear it out. An acceptance, or at least acknowledgement of subordinates' ideas will give them that all-important sense of participation. In addition, it is quite possible one of your subordinate's ideas may help get the mission accomplished easier, faster and better. The "old" way is not always the "best" way.

• Be fair: Don't allow

favoritism. This can easily be perceived as discrimination by a person "not in favor". If one of your subordinates is interested in tennis, but you're interested in football, letting a subordinate off for football and not for tennis could create problems. Here is one not so obvious: "do you let the men get hair cuts on duty time, but not let the women get their hair done on duty time?"

In future articles I will be addressing other supervisory action examples designed to help us maintain a high level of mission accomplishment with a dwindling resource: our people.

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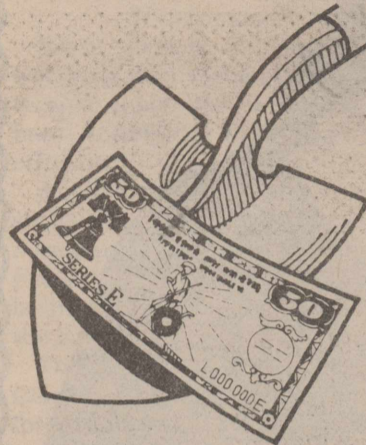
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Roberts reveals plans for ATC year ahead

(Editor's Note: A reporter representing a San Antonio, Texas, daily newspaper recently asked Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander, what his resolutions were for 1979. We feel the response is worth sharing with our readers.)

When I think of New Year's Resolutions for 1979, a lot of things come to mind, such as maintaining the momentum of our mission and watching out for our most valuable resource, our people. But off the top of my head, there is one resolution that to me is so critical that I could not afford to let it pass without mentioning it.

My New Year's Resolution is to continue to speak out to Americans about the price of freedom and the critical issues that we face today, and the consequences we as Americans face if we are not able or willing to pay that price. I realize that this is a very lofty resolution, but I firmly believe that it is

very critical. I also feel that this shouldn't only be my personal resolution; I would hope that someday, some year, every American would make the same type of resolution.



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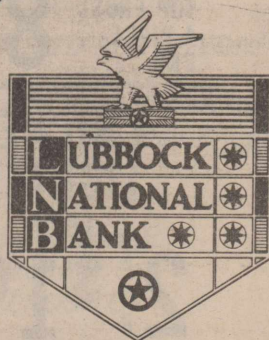


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Four Reese people will be among 30 Air Training Command (ATC) personnel taking part in the Air Force portion of Jack Frost 79 set to take place in Alaska Jan. 10 through Feb. 15.

Capt. Mark Danielson, 54th Student Squadron, A1Cs Steven Henderson, Carlos Cedillo and Walter Garvanites, 64th Air Base Group Supply Fuels Branch will depart later this month for the exercise site.

JACK FROST 79 is a joint readiness exercise sponsored by

the United States Readiness Command. Approximately 17,000 military people, 100 aircraft and 400 wheeled vehicles will take part.

Main purpose for the exercise is to provide the opportunity to plan, test and evaluate selected Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps resources performing specific missions in an Arctic winter environment. Army and Air Force Reserve and National Guard members will also take part in the exercise.

Besides ATC, Air Force commands taking part in JACK FROST 79 are: Tactical Air Command, Alaskan Air Command, Military Airlift Command, Air Force Communications Service and Strategic Air Command.

Primary maneuver area for the operation will be located on the Fort Wainwright military reservation in the Blair Lakes training area. Elmendorf and Eielson AFBs, along with Fort Richardson, will be used for support and staging areas.



First Lt. Nelson Perez-Otero, 1958th Communications Squadron, has been selected as the wing's Outstanding Junior Support Officer of the Quarter. The Columbia, S.C., native serves as chief of the communications maintenance branch here. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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Tidbits



Permanent rank

Lt. Col. Charles R. Beck, chief of Operations Division, has been selected for permanent promotion to -5. Colonel Beck was among 1,385 temporary lieutenant colonels selected for "regular" status.

Screening photographs

The responsibility for seeing to it that the photo in an officer's official personnel

records meets AFR 35-10 standards belongs to each officer. In the past, Air Training Command officilas have screened the photographs to ensure each officer is in compliance with 35-10. It's your career — make sure the image the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center selection boards see your "best" side.

Rod and Gun

The Reese Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual elections Thursday night.

The Club meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. in bldg. 820, room 11.

Members already nominated for offices include: Art Christie,



president; Mike Leinen, vice president; Don Haney, treasurer; John Scherer, Secretary; Tim Neuman, range and safety and Pete Wertz, events and publicity.

Nominations are expected to

remain open during the meeting. For more information contact Christie at Reese ext. 3404 or at 799-3336.

Toys recalled

Parkers Brothers has launched a voluntary recall of four toys. They include: Style 100 Riviton Basic Building Set, 200 Riviton Expanded Building Set, 300 Riviton Master Building Set and 2400 Riviton T-50. Exchange customers are advised to return these items to Toyland, bldg. 629, immediately. Refunds will be provided.

W-2 forms

Reese personnel can stop worrying about when they will receive their W-2 forms, say base Accounting and Finance officials.

According to a finance spokesman, the W-2 forms, necessary to complete the 1040 Federal Income Tax form, will be in members' mail boxes by the end of the month.

The Accounting and Finance Center is expected to mail the forms on Jan. 17, which should put the processed forms in mail boxes here by Jan. 26 or 27.

Ceramics class

The base Hobby Shop will be offering ceramics classes

starting Jan. 31. Classes will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. For full details contact the Hobby Shop staff at ext. 3140 or drop by the shop (bldg. 340).



GMV rate down

Reese government motor vehicle (GMV) drivers can be proud to be part of an Air Training Command and Air Force safety trend.

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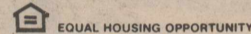
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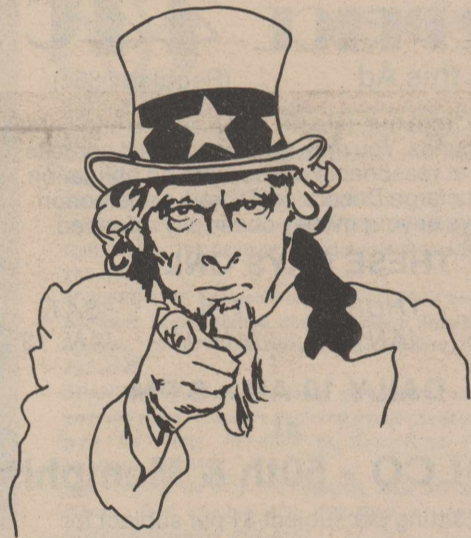
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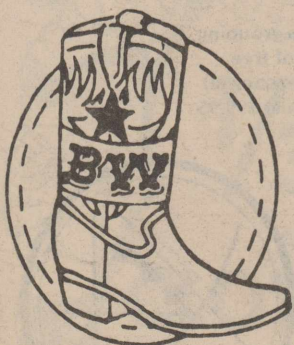
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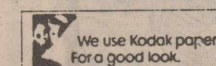
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**AF extends
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by 2nd Lt.
Barbara D. Shippy

Prior to 1971, voluntary separations required a six-month lead time between application and the requested separation date. After 1971, the lead time was reduced to three months to complement officer strength reduction programs.

Today, with our end-strength objectives relatively stable, the Air Force has found that short notice losses and associated short notice replacement actions often generate hardships for the officer, the officer's family and personnel at the organization of assignment. When an officer exits with minimum advance notification, continuity of operations and organizational activities are frequently disrupted and additional workloads are imposed upon the remaining personnel.

To assist in reducing these adverse impacts, the Air Force is changing the minimum notice an officer is required to give when applying for separation from active duty for miscellaneous reasons, to attend school or upon completion of an active duty service commitment. Effective March 1, 1979, these separations will again require a six-month lead time from application to requested separation date. Requests for waivers will be handled on a case by case basis.

Further information on this new policy can be obtained by calling TSgt. Alfonso Evans of the CBPO Separations Unit at ext. 3420.

Reese names 78's best

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ceremonies will advance to the Air Training Command competition. Last year, SrA Ronald Stephenson, fuels branch, captured the Reese and ATC Airman of the Year honors.

Tickets for tonight's affair are \$6 per person. The dinner features rib eye steak, baked potato, assorted vegetables, salad and beverage. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with the dinner being served at 7.



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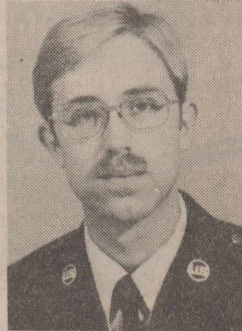


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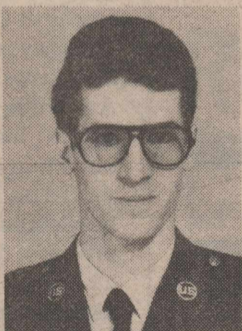
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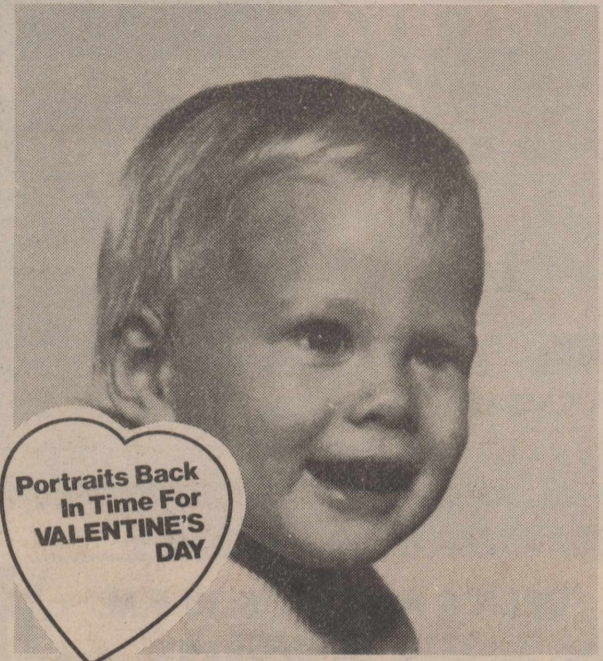
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Honor Graduate: Sergeant Guthrie

Guthrie tops Class 79-C graduates

SSgt. Orin Guthrie, 1958th Communications Squadron, earned Honor Graduate recognition at the recent graduation ceremonies for NCO Leadership School Class 79-C.

Guest Speaker for the 12-student class was SMSgt. James R. Lamigan, chief of the repair and reclamation branch in Organizational Maintenance.

Receiving the Academic Award was SSgt. Stephen T. Hanson, Field Maintenance Squadron, with Organizational Maintenance's SSgt. Steven G. Haskin walking off with the Commandant's Award.

SSgt. David A. Van Pay, Air Base Group captured double honors, getting the Outstanding Speaker's Award and the NCOA Graduate Drill Award.

Others graduated from the professional military education course were: SSgt. Robert Olinger, SSgt. Thomas D. Eairs and Sgt. Lester L. Lucas, OMS; Sgt. Gary W. Drugger, Sgt. Arlo R. Forsyth and Sgt. Roger A. Gagnon, Field Maintenance Squadron; Sgt. Angela D. Marshall, Air Base Group; and Sgt. Martin Robles, Supply Squadron.

Brown sends new compensation plan to White House

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown has submitted his recommendations to President Carter on the proposals of the President's Commission on Military Compensation.

Secretary Brown said in a Dec. 12 memorandum to the president that he would submit legislation in the spring, after detailed discussion with the Office of Management and Budget.

President's decision?

The president has not yet made a decision on the recommendations. Officials noted that recommendations of this type would require legislative changes to current law, changes which could take some time to put into effect.

DoD recommended keeping the current pay and allowance system, but rejected the commission's recommendation to completely do away with the 20-year retirement system. Instead, DoD recommended that retirement annuities paid immediately after retirement be reduced substantially from current levels.

Retired pay?

When a retiree reaches age 60,

retired pay would be increased to approximately the same levels as under the current system. Under the DoD proposal, members would be vested in retirement equity at 10 years of service.

In addition, a member might make cash withdrawals against his or her retirement equity after completion of 10 years of service. Such withdrawals would be possible while the member was still on active duty or upon separation.

Still needs work

Many of the specific features of the DoD proposal remain to be worked out. For example, the proposal did not specify "grandfathering" or transition provisions but stated an objective to provide all members now serving with the option of either continuing in the present retirement system or participating in the new system in return for an appropriate period of obligated service.

Air Force officials said they plan to provide service members more information about the DoD recommendations when details on all the specific features become available.

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King: 'I have a dream'

Monday marks the 50th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther King, Jr. He was an American leader of nonviolent resistance in the fight to achieve civil rights. He received the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize for his work.

A Baptist minister, King began his civil rights crusade in 1955, when he led a boycott of buses in Montgomery, Ala., to protest discrimination against black passengers. When the boycott succeeded, it convinced many people that nonviolent protest could win civil rights.

In 1957 he helped establish and became the first president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

King continued his work, leading marches and sit-ins in Birmingham, Selma and Montgomery, Ala.; and St. Augustine, Fla. He was jailed several times for his actions.

His program's high point came on Aug. 28, 1963, when King led more than 200,000 people in a march into Washington, D.C. It was there he said, "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal.'"

Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 partly as a result of his efforts.

Though King preached nonviolence, he was often the target of violence. He was



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stabbed in New York City and stoned in Chicago. His home in Montgomery, Ala. was bombed. On April 4, 1968, an assassin shot and killed him in Memphis, Tenn.

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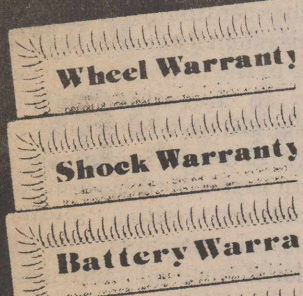
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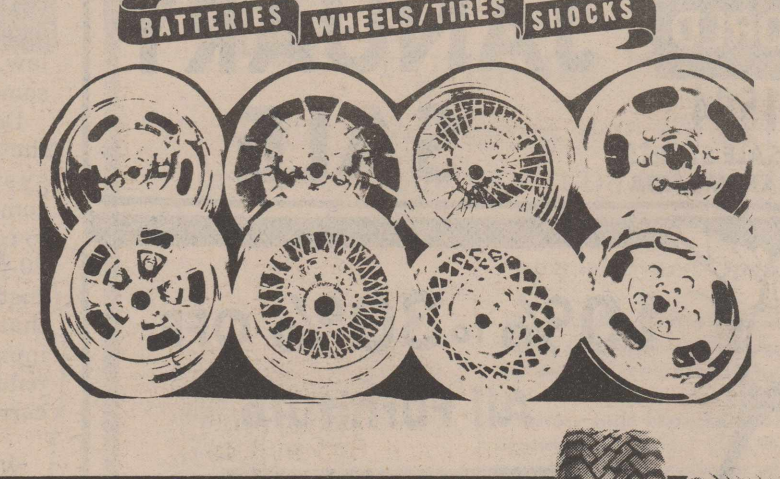
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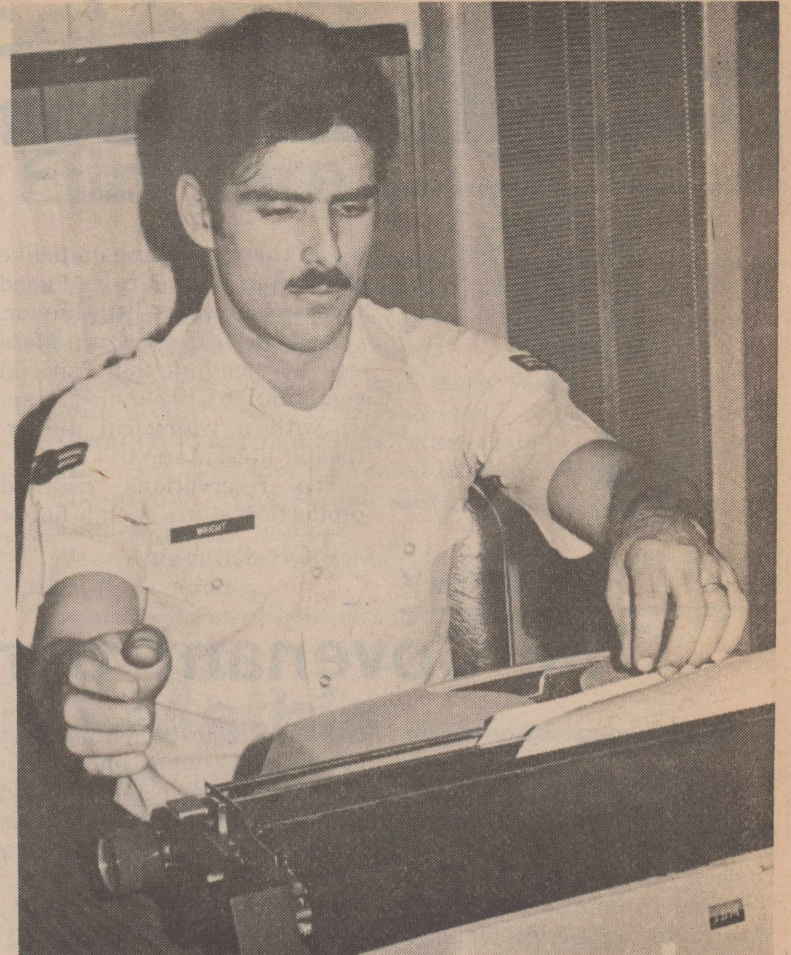
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Airman of month

A1C Robert W. Wright Jr. has been named as the 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month. Airman Wright, who hails from Middleboro, Mass., manages the base "Intro" program. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Income, Social Security rate changes take affect

New rates became effective Jan. 1 for the Federal Insurance Contribution Act (FICA or "Social Security") and Federal Income Tax Withholding (FITW), officials at the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, remind service members.

The Social Security deduction is increasing from 6.05 percent to 6.13 percent of an individual's basic pay. The maximum taxable wage is also increasing — in 1978 it was \$17,700; for 1979 it is \$22,900.

These two changes raise the maximum FICA tax from \$1,070.85 to \$1,403.77.

The changes to the Income Tax Withholding rates are very complex. The allowance for each exemption claimed was increased. In addition, the wage levels for the withholding brackets have been changed and the formulas for each bracket are new. Some people will have increased Withholding Tax deductions and others will have a decrease, depending on the number of exemptions claimed and the taxable wages.

Bishop gets nomination

(Continued from page-1) assignment following pilot training took him to the 51st Fighter Wing at Naha AB, Okinawa where he served until August 1957 as an F-86 pilot. Returning to the states, he served as a T-33 instructor pilot at Andrews AFB, Maryland.

Following two years of academic studies at the University of Colorado, he was assigned in June 1962 to the faculty of the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. From there Colonel Bishop returned to Okinawa in May 1966 as an F-105 pilot with the 18th Tactical Fighter Wing at Kadena AB.

In April 1970, Colonel Bishop's next assignment was to the U.S. Air Force Headquarters at the Pentagon

as an operations staff officer in the Fighter Division, Assistant Chief of Staff for Studies and Analysis. In July 1972 he attended the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. Upon graduation in June 1973, he was assigned to Vance AFB, Okla. as the deputy commander for operations for the 71st Flying Training Wing.

The colonel is a command pilot with more than 4,700 hours of flying time. His military decorations include the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal, and the Air Medal with fourteen Oak Leaf Clusters.

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Reservations are limited and no cancellations will be accepted after Jan. 26.

Starting Sunday

'The Covenant' performs here

The **Covenant Players**, an internationally known Christian Drama group, will be presenting several programs at Reese this weekend.

Their schedule will include a Chancel Drama during the 11 a.m. Protestant Service Sunday morning, with a special workshop with the Youth at an evening program. Monday they

will be escorted throughout several duty areas on base to visit with base personnel and present what they refer to as "Stingers" — short skits with a definite moral.

Tuesday noon the group will present another series of short stingers, as well as a drama for the joint meeting of the Reese

Christian Fellowship and the Women of the Chapel. The luncheon meeting is open to all people on base. "Plan to attend one of the scheduled activities of this group to learn about the power of dramatics used in this way in the church," advises Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arnold Johnson, Installation Chaplain.

Youth Center recruits cagers

The Youth Center is sponsoring membership in youth bowling for dependents 6 to 18-years-old.

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Ceramics classes
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OWC holds monthly coffee

The January Officers Wives' Club Hail and Farewell Coffee is slated for Thursday morning at the Officers' Open Mess.

Hosting the coffee will be the Wives of students in Class 79-06. Festivities begin at 9:30 a.m.

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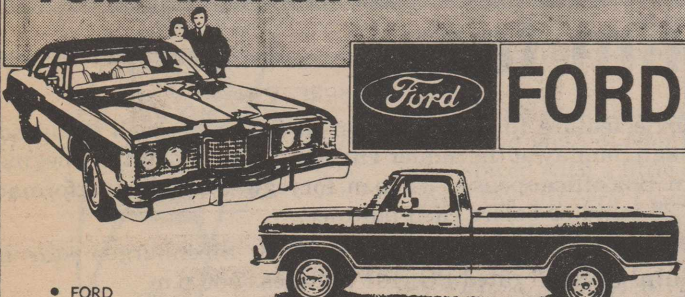
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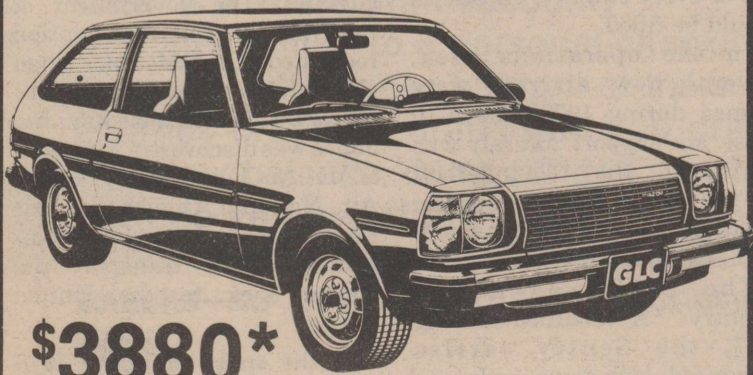
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The fight by Air Force leaders and their emphasis on teamwork and the sense of belonging that characterizes Air Force life made major news in 1978.

At the forefront was General Allen, the former head of Air Force Systems Command, who became Air Force Chief of Staff in 1978. He replaced Gen. David C. Jones who is now Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Junior EMs helped

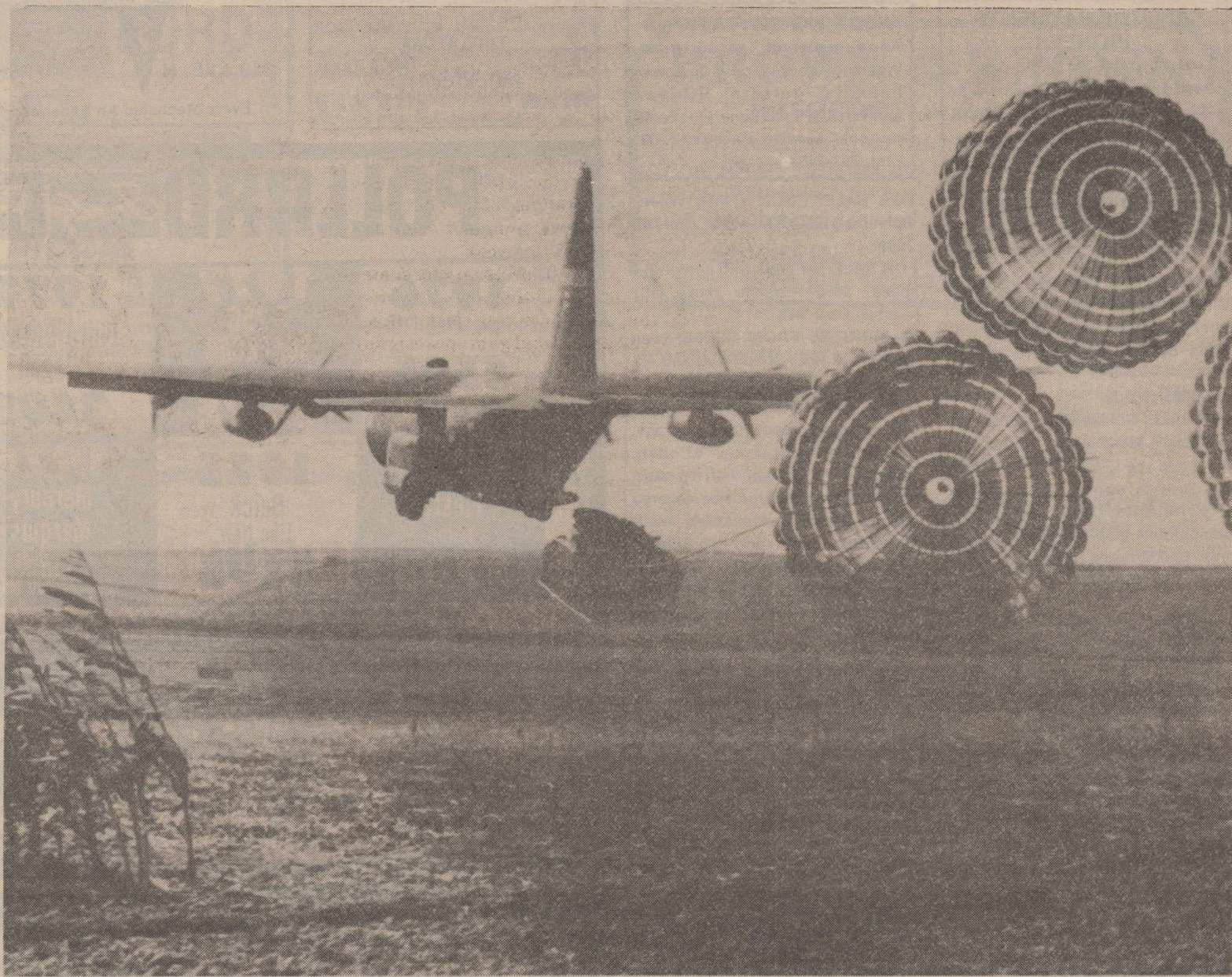
In concrete terms, 1978 saw enactment of travel entitlements for junior enlisted people including authorized dependent travel, shipment of household goods and a private vehicle for E-1s through E-4s (with less than two years' service) being assigned overseas.

In conjunction with the approval of travel entitlements was action to pay junior enlisted members the housing allowance and cost of living allowance at the "with dependents" rate, if approved for command sponsorship.

At most stateside and overseas bases, E-5s and E-6s found larger living space in their future as changes to dormitory regulations increased square footage requirements.

On the financial front, more breathing room was given to members overseas by frequent adjustments to the housing and cost of living allowances, to compensate for the falling value of the dollar and the effects of inflation.

A top level "Air Force Takes Care of Its Own" action group launched several initiatives to provide immediate relief to



NATO drop

Readiness and involvement in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were prime concerns during 1978. Here, a C-130 paradrops a 35,000 pound Sherman tank to front line forces in a recent NATO exercise. Reese personnel

were sent to various locations around the world during '78, all part of the Air Training Command's emphasis on support of tactical forces. Movements such as these helped make 1978 — a year of action.

members in Germany and Japan, including reduced prices at some base facilities, extended use of government dining halls, and other programs.

OERs change

A major development of significance to officers saw controls lifted on the top block ratings of officer effectiveness reports. Previously the highest ratings were limited to a set percentage of the officer force.

In a move to simplify career

planning and reduce expenses, a minimum three year tour length was established for assignments in the continental United States.

In Washington, D.C., Air Force headquarters staff was cut by an estimated 940 military and 560 civilian authorizations, as the Department of Defense sought to reduce the military presence in the Capital area.

In a flurry of activity near the end of the session, Congress

passed the much delayed fiscal year 1979 defense authorization and appropriation bills, averting a possible pay delay in mid-October. Fast action by Air Force accounting and finance personnel got the pay to most people on time, and included the new 5.5 percent pay hike.

Other congressional action put an end to Defense funding of abortions, except in certain specified cases. Also ended was the controversy surrounding application of the Fair Labor Standards Act to commissary baggers. Baggers were declared exempt from the standards, and will continue to work for tips.

Carter limits hiring

Civilian employees of the Air Force were affected by legislation signed by President Carter, ending mandatory retirement at age 70 for most employees. The president also put a hiring cap on the Civil Service with a rule that only one out of every two new vacancies would be filled.

In the operations area, several new aircraft were named during 1978. The A-10 close air support aircraft was christened the "Thunderbolt II." Two forward operating locations were named for the A-10 in Germany.

The E-3A was named "Sentry." A modified Boeing 707, the Sentry carries advanced look-down radar as well as command, control and communications equipment. During 1978 the E-3A was operational with Tactical Air Command and late in the year began operations with the North American Air Defense command.

The F-15 air superiority fighter completed more tests and continued to fill front line units.

The F-16 fighter, designed to perform both in air-to-air and air-to-surface roles, moved toward full operational status with a tentative Jan. 6, 1979 date set for its turnover to Tactical Air Command.

The Air Force Reserve reached a 15-year high in total strength during 1978. In the fall, the Reserve met its authorized strength of 53,883.

also in 1978, the Reserve joined the Air National Guard in Flying F-4 aircraft. The first F-4s began filling the 915th Tactical Fighter Group flight line at Homestead AFB, Fla., in October.

Guyana tasks AF

The total force policy was demonstrated during the U.S. response to the tragic events in Guyana. The government of that South American nation requested U.S. assistance when the mass suicide of 911 followers of cult leader Rev. Jim Jones was discovered. Elements of the Air Force, Army, Navy, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve worked as a joint task force to transport the bodies back to the United States.

In the space program, 1978 saw two Air Force officers selected to become crew members aboard the Space Shuttle orbiter.

As the year drew to an end negotiations were continuing on a U.S.-Soviet agreement on strategic arms limitation.



Help in Guyana

An Air Force Reserve aeromedical technician treats one of the survivors first evacuated from Guyana. Reserve and Air National Guard people worked with active duty personnel during operations in Guyana. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Bill Stephenson)

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Squadrons get three entries in base racquetball tourney

Reese squadrons will each be authorized three entrants in the 1979 base racquetball championships, according to gym officials.

The tournament, slated for a Feb. 2 start, will determine representatives for the Air Training Command tournament later this year.

"It may be necessary for some units to hold their own playoffs to get down to just three entrants," said gym spokesman Dav Davis. "These playoffs will have to be completed by Jan. 26. Squadron entries must be in by Jan. 29."

For more information about the tournament contact Davis or Bow Denson at ext. 3207.

Rattlers hit road

The struggling Reese Rattlers go on the road again this weekend for a pair of intracommand games against the Sheppard Senators. The 5-13 cagers have only four games left this year before heading into the Central Division tournament the end of this month.

Ft. Hood is slated to play in the final Rattler home games on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Reese changes district

WEST 50TH WAREHOUSE RENTALS: NEW 12'x25' storage units located 5822 W. 50th (Just West of Loop 289 and Frankford on 50th). Pat Melton, 792-4618. Night, 792-0000.



After a one-year absence, Reese is again part of the Air Training Command Central Division.

Last season, Reese left the Lackland and Randolph dominated division for a berth in the Western. But the move didn't work out very well with things like long travel time to play Western Division foes causing problems.

So starting with the cage championships its back to a familiar setting. Grouped with Reese in the Central are Lackland, Randolph, newcomer Goodfellow and Laughlin.

The Eastern Division contains Chanute, Columbus, Keesler and Maxwell. Making up the Western Division are Lowry, Mather, Sheppard, Vance and Williams.

Fastpitch softball

People wanting to try out for pitcher or catcher slots on the

base fast-pitch softball team should be at the base gym tomorrow at 10 a.m. Larry Rinish, Rattler head coach, says the rest of the team will start working out on Feb. 10.

Volleyball practice

The Rattler volleyball squad will hold its first practice session tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in playing on the varsity team should contact the gym staff.

Racquetball reservations

The gym staff reminds players that the only way to reserve handball and racquetball courts is by calling ext. 3875 after 8 a.m. on weekdays and after 2 p.m. on Friday for weekends and holidays.

Reservations for courts are taken quickly, last Monday the courts were reserved for the day five minutes after the gym began accepting reservations.

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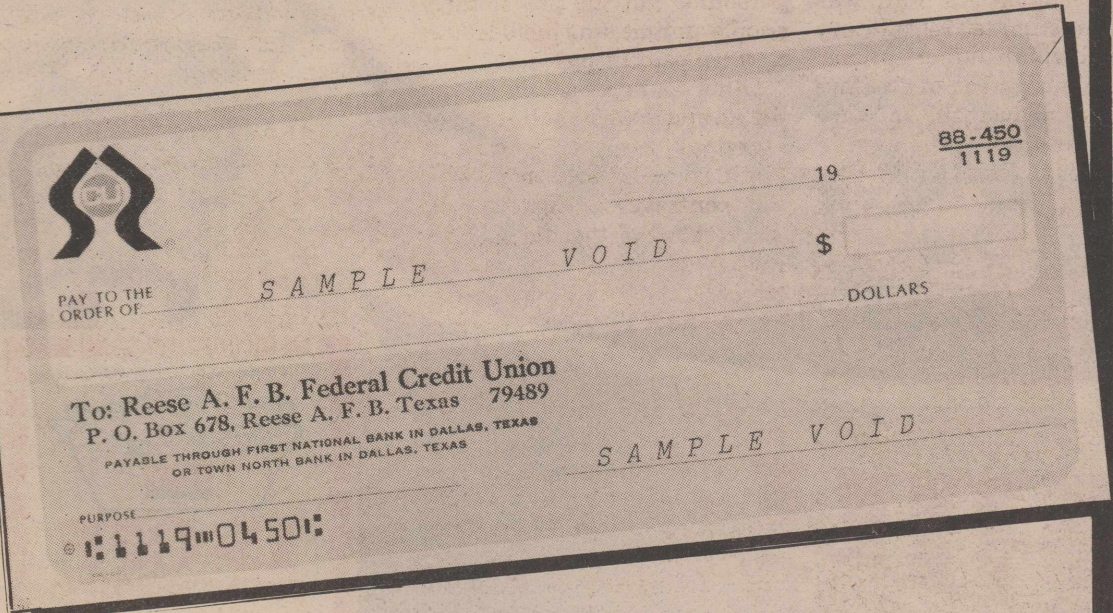
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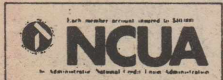
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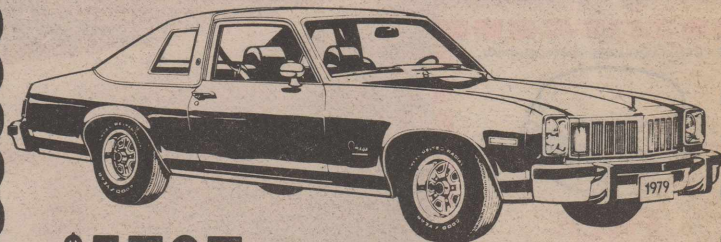
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RM upsets Group cagers; Sticks close to 54th FTS

Resource Management (RM) continues to be the surprise team in the intramural regular season cage race, dogging the unbeaten 54th into the playoffs.

A free throw with time running out gave RM a 51-50 upset win over title contending Air Base Group, raising RM's season mark to 6-1, just one

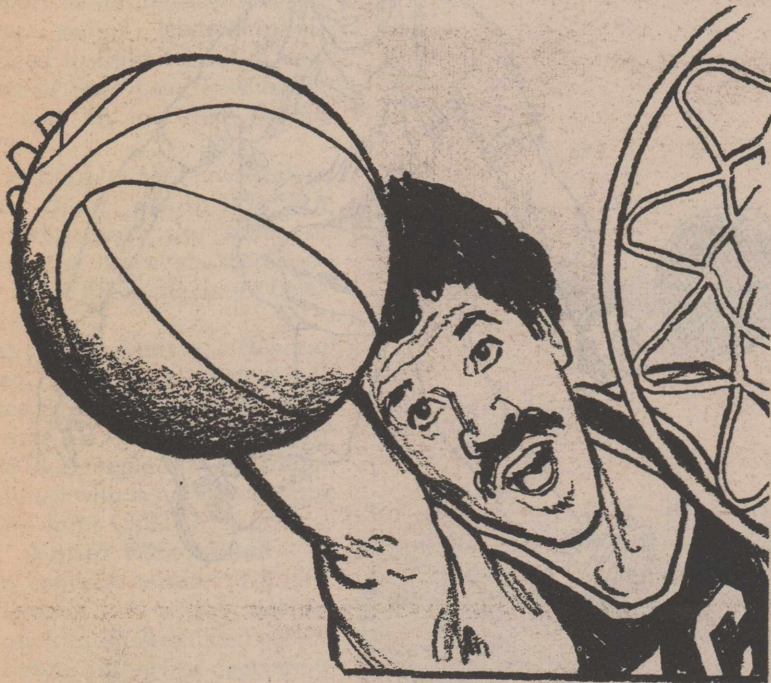
game back of the league leading 54th. The loss dropped Group into a two-way tie for third with Organizational Maintenance, 52-47 winners over Sturon-2.

Extending their unbeaten streak to seven games, the 54th bombed the Youth Center, 57-31 behind Jeff Steig's 18 points.

With the season more than half over, the 54th, RM, Group and OMS all seem to have a lock on the post-season playoffs. Fighting for the final two playoff berths are Supply, Sturon-1, FMS and Sturon-2.

The standings in the intramural basketball race, as of Monday were:

Team	W	L
54th	7	0
RMS	6	1
Group	6	2
Supply	4	3
Sturon-1	3	3
Sturon-2	3	5
FMS	3	5
Medics	2	4
Youth	2	4
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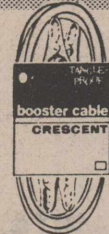
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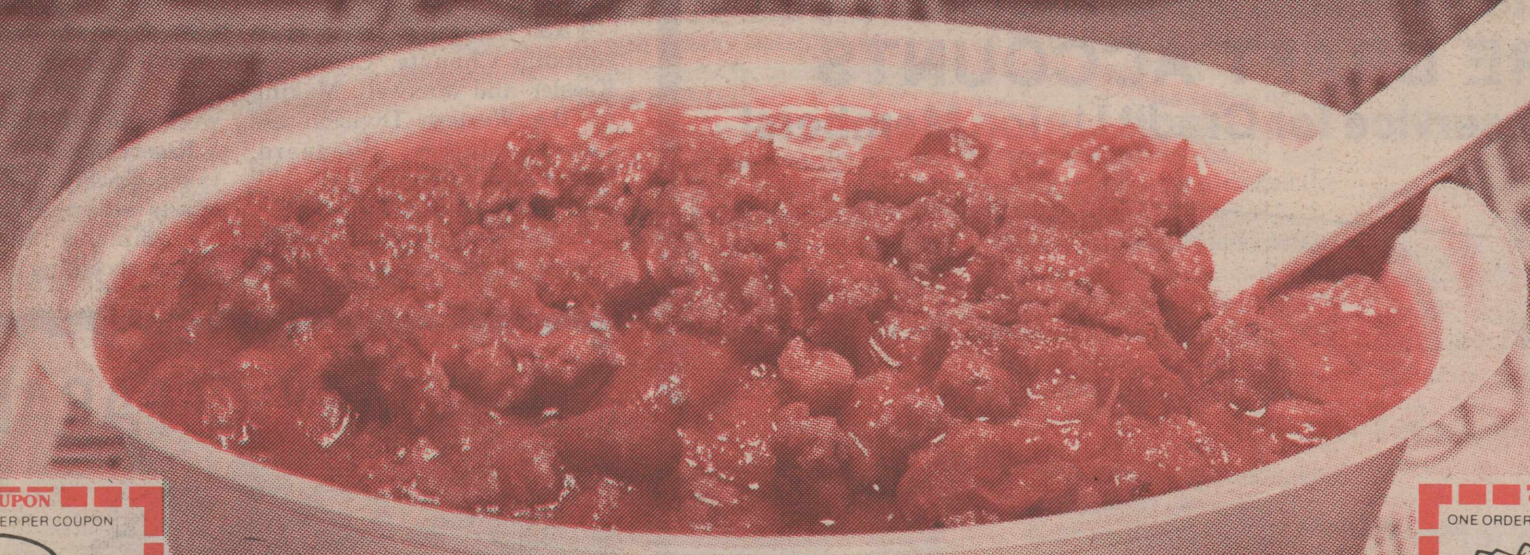


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