

# the Roundup

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## Academic ace nabs major UPT awards

Hailed as the first Reese student to complete Undergraduate Pilot Training without missing a single academic question, Capt. Robert L. Ehmen dominated the awards presentation ceremony at last week's UPT Class 79-08 graduation.

The 28-year-old Nebraskan captured nearly every award he was eligible for. He was named the outstanding student and received the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy. He walked away with the Academic Training Award, Flying Training Award, Outstanding Graduate Letter, and Leadership Award for Section-one.

The only award he could have added to that list was the Citizenship Award presented by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. That went to 2nd Lt. Paul H. Meinhold.

Captain Ehmen, a former weapons system operator in F-4 Phantoms, credited his academic success to his prior experience. His assignment to F-4s completes his five-year quest to move up front in the Phantom.

Other award winners in the 36-member class

included Capt. Robert L. Berg, Leadership Award Section-two; 2nd Lt. James E. Garn, Outstanding Second Lieutenant Section-one; and 2nd Lt. Franklin Cantwell, Outstanding Second Lieutenant Section-two.

Captain Berg, Lieutenant Cantwell and 1st Lt. Thomas J. Quelly were all named as Outstanding Graduates.

Captain Ehmen's academic performance wasn't the only thing putting Class 79-08 into the Reese record books. The class was the first here to include women graduates. First Lt. Cathy A. Caseman, 1st Lt. Jane K. Robinette Klingenberger and Second Lt. Linda A. Martin are the first women to earn pilot wings at Reese.

Guest speaker for the graduation was Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Wolters, director of Inspection, Headquarters Air Force Inspection and Safety Center at Norton AFB, Calif. His son, 2nd Lt. Timothy L. Waters, was a member of the graduating class.

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Honor Grad: Captain Ehmen

## Early CFC tally tops \$27,000

Reese is more than one-third of the way toward its Combined Federal Campaign after the first week of the drive, according to CFC officials here.

Capt. Ron Bailey, CFC project officer, announced Wednesday morning that CFC donations had topped the \$27,000 mark just five duty days

into the campaign. The Reese goal is \$80,000.

The Wing Staff is the first unit to top its CFC goal. Wing Staff personnel have pledged \$927 (136 percent of the goal) with all collections not yet in.

In terms of percentage of goal, the Medics have the second best mark. To date, the Hospital

staff has pledged 49 percent of their target donating \$2,218. Air Base Group has reached 40 percent with contributions totaling \$6,445. No other unit is over 32 percent.

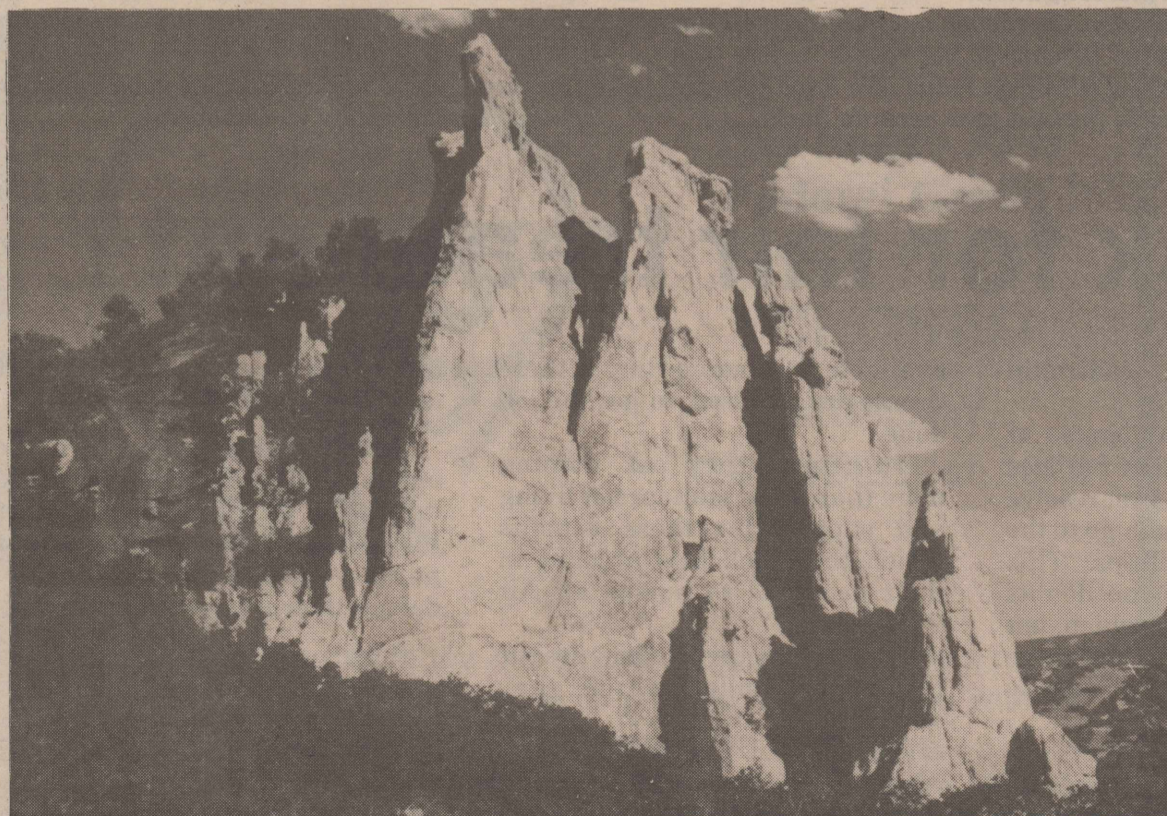
Operations has pledged the most money to date. Operations workers have contributed more than \$7,000. Maintenance has

pledged \$6,389. Resource Management has collected \$3,761 and the tenants have contributed \$669. No figures are available yet on collections in the 1958th Communications Squadron.

Captain Bailey recommends that people who have not been contacted by a CFC key worker

contact their unit Loaned Executive or himself (Ext. 3256) to make their donations.

CFC donations are divided among the various agencies with the United Way getting 75 percent, National Health Agencies receiving nearly 20 percent and International Service Agencies sharing five percent.



Best photo

This photograph entitled "Rugged Hills" by TSgt. Carl Ridner was named as "best of show" at the annual base photo contest. Sergeant Ridner and 12 other Reese photographers will have their works judged in the Air Training Command contest in October. (Courtesy photo)

## Winning photos head for ATC

Thirteen Reese photographers have a shot at winning Air Training Command awards for their works. They're the winners in the base's annual photo contest.

A1C Michael S. McCook captured three first place awards, to lead all local entrants. McCook won top honors in the color slide division in the general, scenic and people categories. He also nabbed three second place awards and a third.

Preventing an Airman McCook sweep of the slide division was Capt. Dave Fintel. He won the experimental category.

Although TSgt. Carl Ridner didn't capture as many awards as Airman McCook, he walked away with the top honor — best of show. Sergeant Ridner took

the award with his color print entitled Rugged Hills.

Other winners in the color print division were: Amn. James Woodside (experimental), Captain Fintel (general) and SSgt. Dennis Mehrenberg.

Second or third place awards in that division also went to Sergeant Mehrenberg, Airman Woodside, SSgt. Richard L. Hall, 2nd Lt. Daniel DeRose and SSgt. Dave Richards and Sergeant Ridner.

Only two photographs were entered in the black and white print division. SSgt. Joseph N. Chapa took first place while Captain Fintel had the second place entry.

Judges for this year's base contest were Lubbock's Bob Bishop and Dempsey Northcutt.

# 'Have a good day — really!'

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.)  
Arnold G. Johnson  
Installation Chaplain

"Have a good day" . . . the sparkling eyes and smiling face of the person who says that to me this morning are for real. The lady really means it when she says that to me today, and I'm thankful that I don't have to second guess that warm farewell as I leave the office this morning.

All too often when someone says that, it seems like he, or she, would rather be telling you to "go soak your head". Or, to "get out of here so I can get my work done without any bother" . . . Words just don't seem to mean what they used to anymore, and what should be really kind, loving, uplifting words have joined the list of trite phrases.

I remember the man at a former base who used to greet someone he

really didn't want to see, or close off distasteful discussions with "Merry Christmas". No matter what the subject, that was his way of concluding the matter. No matter what time of year, whether in July or December . . . it was his way of getting in the final jab as someone left his office after he had been given a disagreeable job to do. It didn't take long for new people at the base to realize that they had to "read between the lines" any time they heard that greeting from that man.

"Have a good day" . . . usually means to me that you really wish that person the best of everything in the hours ahead. It's like that traditional greeting or farewell of the Jewish community when they wish you "Shalom . . . peace with you." Not a way of telling you to disappear, or worse.

"Have a good day" . . . it should mean that when you look another person in the eye and say those words you really mean that all the day's problems should be little ones, and all the good things would really be great ones. It should mean that you want that person to know that you really care about him or her, and that you will do anything you can to be of assistance, should it be necessary.

When we convey that we care, the other person will feel much more like passing on a warm, friendly greeting to the next person. The traditional grouch can sometimes be "won-over" by the person with a bright, sunny disposition. The result is a better place for all of us to work, live and play.

"Have a good day" my friends . . . and I really mean it . . . "Have a good day".



Chaplain Johnson

## CARE Line

(Editors note: All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personal reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers 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 at Ext. 3273.)

### Golf course

I am calling about the improvements in the golf course and the way it is run. It is a great improvement. The courtesy that is paid by SSgt Harry Allen to the people coming there and the management and the care that he takes in doing a good job is outstanding.

#### Dear Great Improvement

Most of the Care Line replies received by the MWR Division are for things that are not being taken care of so it is a real pleasure to answer this one.

We are acutely aware of the fine job TSgt selectee Harry Allen is doing for the golf course patrons and we plan on having Harry continue to work at the clubhouse until the end of this season.

We sincerely appreciate the good words and I know Harry will be pleased to know that his hard work and positive attitude is being recognized.

### Coming home blues

I was on leave Aug. 6 through 24. During that time I got a roommate for two or three days who was going to the FTD school.

While he was here he took seven of my albums and he is already gone. I tried to trace this person through Central Dorm management. They did not know who he was as they did not have any records because of his short stay. I just thought it would be good to be in the Care Line that I don't think that anyone on leave should have a roommate if he has the room by himself.

#### Dear Ripped Off

All information that we have been able to obtain has been turned over to the Security Police for investigation.

Additionally, whenever possible we will not assign new personnel to rooms where the occupant is TDY or on leave. We hope you are successful in getting your records back.

### Duty hours

I want to know what is being done in reference to keeping our duty hours at 7:30 a.m. instead of changing to 8 a.m.

#### Dear Early Risers

Several weeks ago a CARE line was received on the same subject and at that time a decision was made to change back to the 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. on Sept. 1.

Past inquiries have found that there are as many people who prefer the later hours as there are people like yourself who are "morning people". I'm sorry we can't accommodate everyone's wishes but current directives don't allow for the use of Flex-Time schedules.

The best we can do now is to alternate and change the schedule during the summer so both military and civilian employees can take advantage of the long days and good summer weather we have here in Lubbock.

## Servicemen ask for fair treatment

"Ultimately our capability rests not on weapons but on people," according to Air Force chief of staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr.

"However, he pointed out, "over the past year, the Air Force has failed to meet its enlisted recruitment goal for the first time since the initiation of the all volunteer force.

"Our concerns go well beyond shortfalls in enlisted recruitment. We will not meet this year's recruitment goals for scientific and technical officers. Significant numbers of skilled aviators are leaving active duty at the very point they should be moving into

important midlevel leadership responsibilities.

"To meet the challenge of maintaining the military balance of the 1980's, we must first resolve these people issues which go to the heart of our capabilities. This means responding to the doubts about pay and benefits which, left unanswered, erode our ability to attract and maintain quality people.

"The military profession entails sacrifice and Air Force members understand that. They will endure frequent moves, the rigors of alert, long periods of family separation and the demands of being

available 24 hours a day, if these things are required, to get the job done.

"In return, they ask nothing more than a fair standard of living and support for those benefits which they took into account in their decisions to pursue an Air Force career.

"Many of our people now see the conditions under which they volunteered to serve — and sacrifice — being altered or called into question. We have not maintained pay comparability with the civilian sector. The benefits are under attack on virtually all fronts, affecting not

only service members, but dependents' benefits as well.

"Military people do not have the option to withhold their services to dramatize their concerns. Rather they depend on their senior military and civilian leaders to defend their interests.

"I will continue to fight to insure our Air Force is an institution which can attract quality people, live up to its promises for adequate compensation and proper benefits, and provide an atmosphere in which service to country remains a worthy calling," concluded General Brown.

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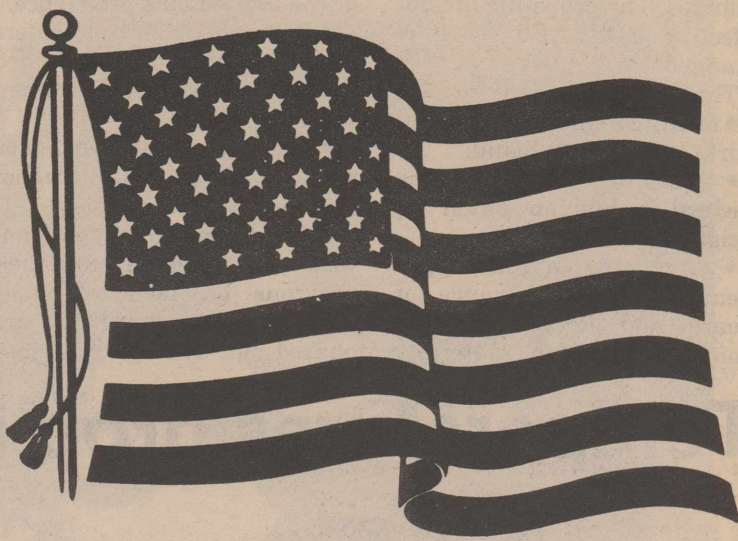
# Don't avoid Retreat!

by 2nd Lt.  
**Stephen H. Gladstone**  
 1958th Communications Squadron

Although I have only been stationed at Reese for a three month period, I have observed, on several occasions, people who are not aware of what their conduct should be during Retreat. In an effort to educate the uninformed person, I am going to cover what Retreat is and what you should do during Retreat.

The Retreat Ceremony signifies the end of the official duty day. During the ceremony, base activity stops in order to pay tribute to the flag. The music that accompanies the Reese Retreat Ceremony is "To The Colors" and the "National Anthem." At Reese this ceremony is customarily held at 1630 hours at the Base Flag Pole located in front of the Wing Headquarters building.

Your individual action depends on whether you are walking or riding. When walking and you hear the music "To The Colors," stop, face the flag or music if the flag is not in sight and assume the position of Parade Rest. When the "National Anthem" begins, come to the position of attention and render a salute if in uniform



or place your right hand (with hat if appropriate) over your heart if you are in civilian clothes. It is customary that ladies in civilian attire do not remove their hats. Hold your salute until the last note of the "National Anthem" is sounded. If you can see the flag you must also wait until the flag has been grasped by a member of the flag detail.

If you are riding in a government vehicle and "To the Colors" is sounded, stop the vehicle and the Senior Ranking person other than the driver, will get out and render the same courtesy as for those individuals who are walking.

Please remember the driver never gets out of the vehicle. If you are riding in a private vehicle and the Retreat Ceremony has started, stop the vehicle and remain inside. When the Retreat Ceremony is finished, go on about your business.

Those of you who have read this article have inherited an additional responsibility. If you observe someone who is not aware of what to do during the Retreat Ceremony, pull them aside afterwards and inform them. Let's spread the word on this time honored military tradition.

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# AF announces uniform changes

The 70th Air Force Uniform Board approved nine uniform changes. The proposals are not effective until AFR 35-10 is changed.

The board approved:

- Modification of the optional skirt to add a waistband.
- Wear of the emergency medical technician patch on fatigues.
- A change in the supplemental clothing allowance for Guard and Reserve enlisted women requiring the maternity

uniform. They will be given one tunic and either skirt or slacks at the individual's preference.

- Wear of Air Force sweaters under the service coat, provided the sweater does not show when worn.
- Tucking-in of women's blue service slacks into rubber overshoes or dress boots.
- Continuation of optional wear of three or four-inch chevrons on men's fatigues worn by women until they are phased out. Three-inch stripes

will be required on the new women's durable-press fatigues. The women's fatigues should be available and issued to basic trainees by mid-1980.

- Development of a miniature security police badge.
- Wear of blue fatigues by combat logistics support squadrons.
- Wear of a black beret by tactical air control party personnel.

Several proposals concerning women's uniforms were

deferred until a survey of Air Force women is taken to determine their requirements and desires.

These proposals include:

- Design of a new optional overblouse with convertible collar.
- Modification of the short-sleeve overblouse to allow it to be tucked into skirts and slacks.
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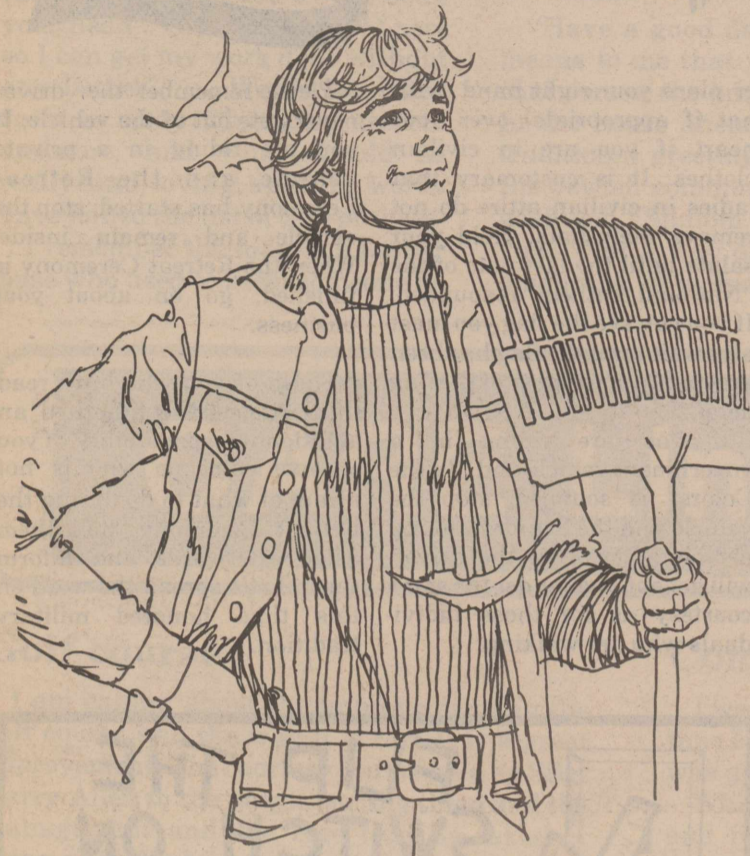
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## Temperatures drop in October



by TSgt. Charles P. Milliken

Fall weather returns to the South Plains in October, bringing with it cloudy skies and cooler temperatures.

Average temperatures for the month call for a high of 74 degrees and a low of 48 degrees. The highest temperature ever recorded in October was 93 degrees and the lowest was 26 degrees.

Precipitation totals an average of 1.9 inches this month. October marks the end of the thunderstorm season, with only two thunderstorms forecast to occur. Precipitation can normally be expected six days out of the month. Snow has occurred in October although such an event must be considered a rarity.

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**Meet Richard**

A1C Richard D. Forte mans one of the radar screens in Reese's Ground Control Approach facility. Airman Forte is currently attending off-duty classes through the base Education Office with hopes of earning a slot at Officer Training School. (U.S. Air Force photo)

**Hospital schedules flu shots**

Reese's annual flu immunization program is scheduled to begin here Oct. 9. As in past years, flu shots will be given at the base gym. Reese military personnel are required to get their shots on any of three days. People may be immunized on Oct. 9, 10 or 12 from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. For those who are unable to make any of these

dates, a make-up day has been scheduled for Oct. 19. Since the injections will be recorded on computer cards, shot records are not required. However, shot records will be annotated by request. Personnel who feel they cannot take the flu shot because of medical reasons must contact

a member of the immunization clinic staff before Oct. 5. Those on temporary duty or leave during the flu shot program must be immunized as soon as possible after their return. Questions about the flu immunizations can be answered by SSgt. John Compton, NCOIC of the Immunization Clinic, at 885-4571 (Ext. 288).

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**Maintenance complex opens doors**

There will be a special Open House at the new Deputy Commander for Maintenance Complex today at 2 p.m.

All Reese people are welcome to attend opening ceremonies for Maintenance's move to a renovated facility, building 955. The building formerly housed the Link trainers and consisted of only two large rooms.

Taking on the massive self-help project, maintenance people, greatly aided by the Aircrew Training Devices people, put in walls for offices, carpeting, ceilings and painted to make the building usable.

The blueprints for the project were originally drawn up by the former Deputy Commander for Maintenance, Col. Loyd Anders.

Although the maintenance offices have moved from Building 61, all telephone numbers and the distribution stop numbers remain the same.

Following the opening ceremony there will be a tour of other maintenance facilities and refreshments.



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**TSgt. Michael S. Adams, formerly of the Aircrew Training Devices section, lays out a roll of trim carpeting in preparation for today's grand opening of the new DCM complex.**

# NDI shop on record pace



A1C Barry Cole and SSgt. Andrew Dollittle, above, run a test for foreign particles, such as metal shavings, in aircraft oil. The System Oil Analysis Program (SOAP) prevents damage by allowing NDI specialists to determine engine wear. A1C Denise P. Smith, below, checks a tech order while X-raying a part.

## Different strokes

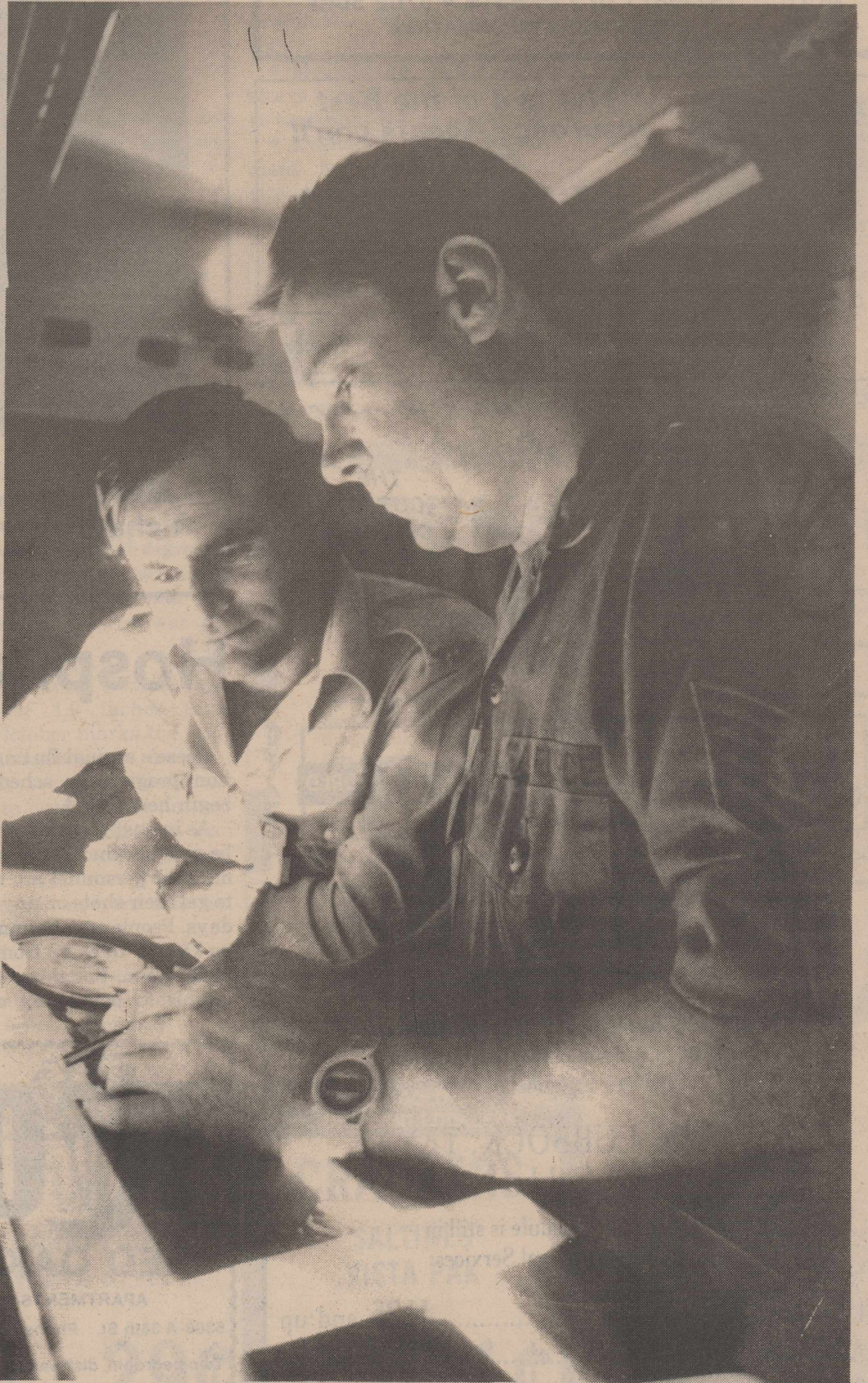
NDI, Non-Destructive Inspection, is the shop at Reese tasked with keeping minor problems minor.

Using a series of processes including X-ray, ultrasonics, fluorescent penetrant particle inspections and other, NDI checks for cracks, strains and other flaws that are invisible to the naked eye. If undetected, these flaws could develop into major structural problems under the stress of flying.

In addition to inspecting airframes, NDI checks components and Aerospace Ground Equipment.

Because of the change in Air Training Command inspection procedures, Reese's NDI had to complete the normal one-year inspection sequence in nine months, a project which they handled successfully.

Another program at NDI is training. Now in residence at the shop are two Royal Jordanian Air Force NCOs who will soon return to Jordan to share the knowledge they gained at Reese. Trainees from many U.N. countries have trained at ATC bases, including Reese.

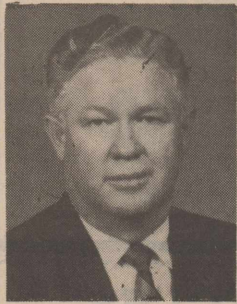


## Close scrutiny

TSgt. John Caldwell shows Royal Jordanian Air Force student SSgt. Hani Abdullah Moh'd how to check X-ray film. Moh'd is one of two students from Jordan currently working at NDI.



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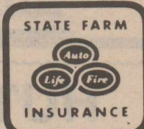


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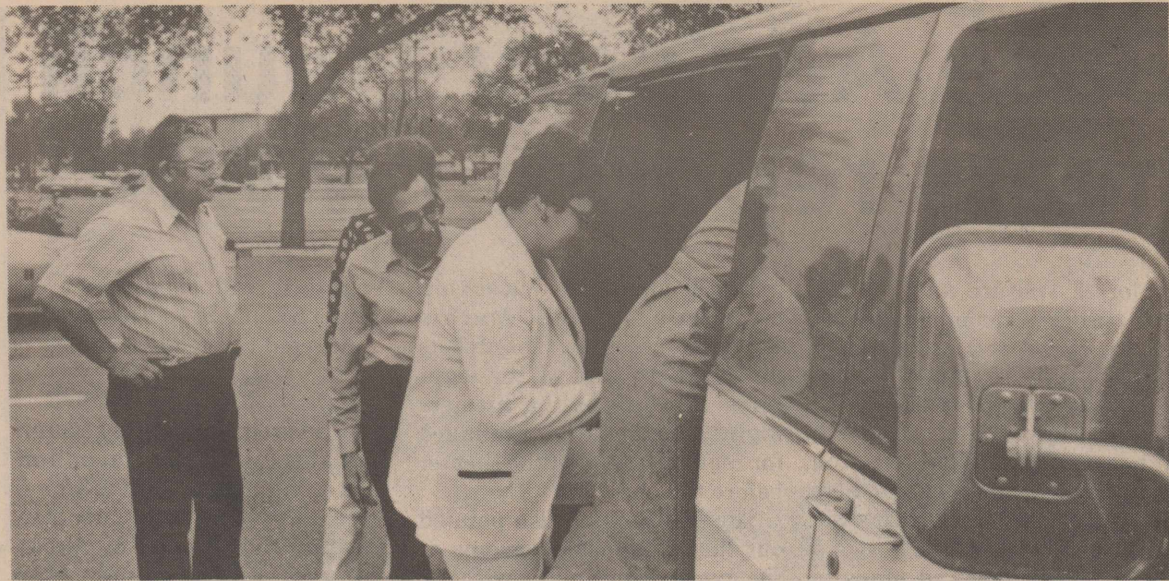
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### Saving energy

Frank Falbo, center, picks up members of his vanpool at Reese. The vanpool, claims Falbo, has been a success for him and his riders. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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## Vanpool works well here

Frank Falbo is one person at Reese who has stopped talking about energy conservation and done something about it.

Falbo, a civilian employee at the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, purchased a 1977 Dodge van and installed seating for 12 to form a vanpool. From his home at 50th and Quaker, Falbo makes a circuit between Memphis and 42nd and 53rd and Slide.

At 121 passenger miles per gallon, the vanpool is probably the most efficient transportation available to Reese. Falbo's insurance company was so intrigued by the idea that they provided the necessary \$300,000 dollars worth of coverage at standard, rather than commercial, rates.

Charging each passenger a dollar a day to ride in the pool, Falbo hopes to break even on his investment in the van, air

conditioning, new tires and interior work in three years.

Durita Cagle, one of the pool members, estimates her savings in transportation to work at approximately 50 percent. Getting 12 miles per gallon from her 1977 Ford truck and traveling 25 miles round-trip, she estimates her fuel cost at \$1.70 daily. Adding oil, maintenance and wear and tear brings this figure close to the \$2 mark.

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## Air Force alters aerobics testing

All Air Force members, regardless of age, can now choose any one of three methods to verify their physical fitness, that according to a recent change to the Air Force physical fitness and weight control program.

Prior to the change, people 35-years-old and older were required to test by walking a three-mile course. Restricting those more than 35 to the "walk," was started in January in an effort to reduce the risks of heart attack to this statistically vulnerable age group.

That decision was not a big hit with everyone in that age group. Many wanted to run the normal one and one-half mile test.

In response to that, the Air Force elected to allow those more than 35-years-old to test in the same way as younger members, providing that they have been participating in a regular conditioning program.

No official records must be kept by Air Force people. However, at the annual testing, those more than 35 will be asked if they have been participating in a conditioning program. Their response will be noted by testing officials and placed in the individuals medical records.

Those under 35 will not have to verify conditioning, but will still be able to choose which of the three tests they want to take. In addition to the three-mile walk and one and one-half mile run, members may run in place for a specified time.

Members who don't feel in shape to test at all, should decline testing and enter a remedial conditioning program, advise Air Force officials.

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# Base Advisory Council hears report on MWR

Morale Welfare and Recreation projects, completed and underway, topped discussion at the monthly meeting of the Base Advisory Council.

Jack Hood, chief of MWR, announced at the BAC meeting that Open House booths here last month ended up with a net profit of \$7,000.

Hood also reviewed plans to set up an off base recreation center on an area lake, the possibility of getting a bus to use of recreational tour programs and a new deal with some Lubbock movie theaters.

Reese people can now buy tickets for shows at the Fox Four-plex and the Mann Slide Road theaters for \$2 each. That's a savings of \$1.50 per

ticket. The discount ducats are available at the Mathis Recreation Center. The tickets are good for any of the eight films showing at the theaters nightly, but must be exchanged for regular tickets at the theater before the show.

The MWR chief also pointed out that women's programs at the gym are improving with the addition of special exercise equipment and two exercise classes.

### Cable television

Col. Monte Montgomery updated the council on the status of bringing limited cable television to Reese. He said that early reports were too optimistic and that base officials now

believe it will be at least six months before Reese is connected to the local cable.

### Talon Inn

A Base Exchange spokesman explained why the Talon Inn has a "no checks" policy after 5 p.m. The reason, said Dan Arias, is that after 5 p.m. checks can't be verified through the main office.

### Commander's remarks

Col. Richard A. Ingram, 64th FTW wing commander and BAC chairman, concluded business by urging council members to "let Reese people know that the Wing is in excellent shape and that they are all doing a good job."

# Rated supplements fade

Pilots and navigators now in rated supplement jobs will return to rated duty at the end of their current tours.

Although Air Force estimates show 1,600 crewmembers, many of them lieutenant colonels, will return to rated duties by the end of fiscal year 1980, Reese personnel officials say that presently there are no pilots or navigators in rated supplements here.

Reassignment back to rated duties is the result of several studies by operations and personnel planners. These studies focused on requirements and management options to

offset shortages in the near future.

One study confirmed a continuing requirement for approximately 10,000 navigators during the next five years.

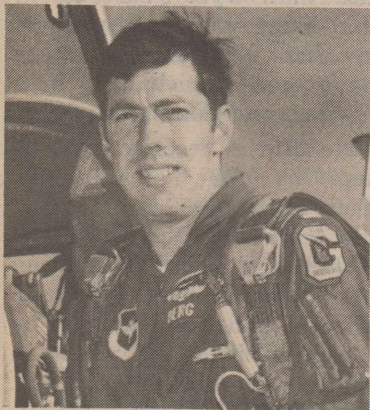
The accelerated return to rated duties results from unprojected increases in rated requirements, higher attrition and lower training rates than in past years. Production levels in undergraduate flying training programs are increasing but will not totally satisfy the projected shortfall of pilots and navigators needed to meet rated requirements.

Officers returning to rated

duties are being considered along with their contemporaries for key operational positions.

As pilots and navigators are reassigned from the rated supplement, especially in more senior ranks, gaining commands are being notified of their career contributions — both in their rated and supplement duties.

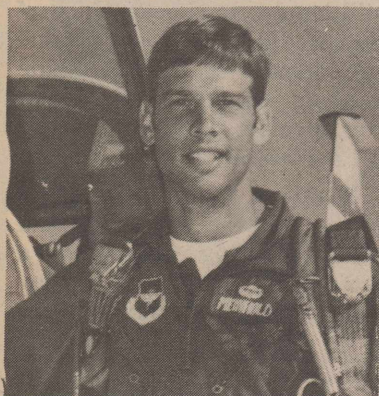
The gaining wing commander will be asked, whenever possible, to place these officers in rated positions commensurate with their experience, grade and years of dedication already given to the Air Force.



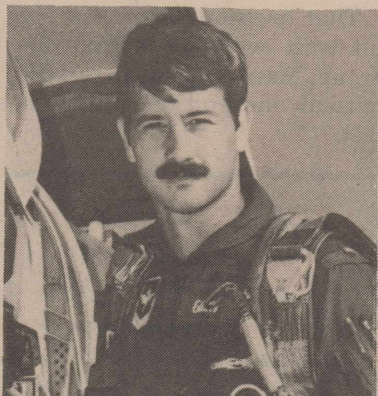
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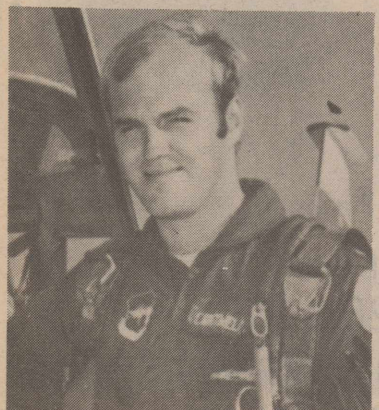
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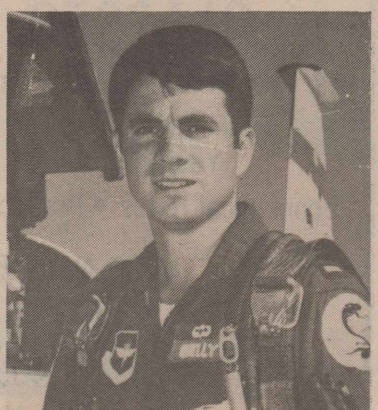
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# Coastal bases escape Frederic's full force

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Gulf Coast escape the fury of Hurricane Frederic.

Reports from Keesler AFB, Miss., the Air Force base closest to the storm center that ravaged Mobile, Ala., showed no injuries suffered and most activities back to normal in a week or less. Eglin AFB, Fla., located in the Florida panhandle, and nearby Tyndall AFB, Fla. also reported no injuries.

Students at the Keesler Technical Training Center were back in classes Tuesday, Sept. 18, less than a week after the storm hit. Some 15,000 people went to shelters on base to escape the high winds and water that tore down power lines and did slight damage to buildings.

Aircraft from Air Force bases

in the path of the hurricane were evacuated as a precaution. Most had returned Thursday, the day after the storm and full operational status was quickly regained.

Eglin AFB reported 50 mph gusts. Trailer parks and some housing were evacuated as a precaution, particularly in low-lying areas.

Some 5,000 people sat out the storm in base shelters. Everyone was reported back to work the next morning.

Tyndall AFB also escaped Frederic's worst effects and suffered little damage. Aircraft were flown out or hangared securely well in advance. About 1,100 Tyndall dependents were evacuated to Fort Rucker, Ala., and the force on base was reduced to a minimum.

Attention shifted rapidly to clean-up operations, particularly at Keesler. A composite Prime Beef team of civil engineering personnel and equipment was sent to Keesler to assist.

Members of the team came from the San Antonio Real Property Maintenance Agency; Columbus AFB, Miss.; Lowry AFB, Colo.; Maxwell AFB, Ala.; and from Eglin.

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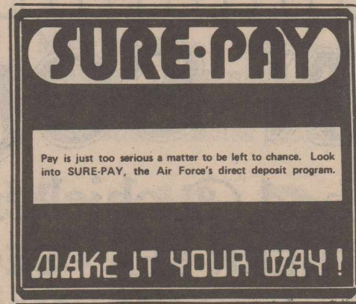
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# Carter selects MX plan

President Carter has approved a system of multiple protective shelters for basing the new intercontinental ballistic missile — the MX.

Carter said the MX basing system will meet five special requirements he has established.

First, it increases survivability of U.S. missiles by multiplying the number of targets which would have to be attacked.

Second, the system will be verifiable by view of roadways and shelters.

Third, the system minimizes impact on the environment.

Fourth, the system is affordable, being no greater in cost in terms of constant dollars than the cost of any one of the original three legs of the strategic triad — the B-52 force, the Polaris/Poseidon force or the Minuteman missile system.

Finally, the MX system is compatible with existing Strategic Arms Limitation Talks agreements and the objectives of Salt III.

The president called the decision "quite significant,"

and noted that some analysts might compare its importance to the decision of former presidents to establish the Strategic Air Command and the Minuteman, silo-based, missile system.

"The MX system achieves survivability by forcing the Soviets to target shelters instead of missiles, and by building more shelters than they can realistically attack effectively," stated Dr. William J. Perry, under secretary of Defense for research and engineering.

Plans call for building 200 missiles and installing each on a transporter-erector-launcher vehicle. Each vehicle would be deployed in one of 23 horizontal shelters (4,600 shelters in all.)

The blast-proof shelters would be connected via a loop road and the missiles could be moved from one to another to confuse an attacker.

Acquisition of the MX system is estimated to cost \$33 billion over 10 years. Initial operational capability should be reached in 1986, with the whole force ready by 1989.

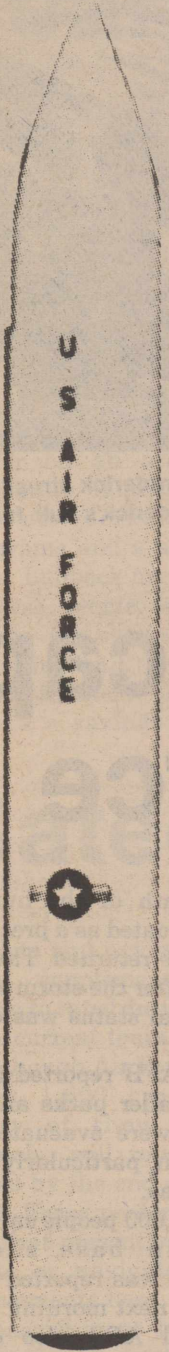
## MX aids technology

Air Force spokesmen say the service's new intercontinental ballistic missile system — the MX — will be the subject of an extensive program of research, development and application of solar, geothermal and wind energy.

A joint program of the Department of Defense and Energy will combine key resources for an efficient and speedy solution of military and civilian energy needs.

The MX system, a priority project for the 1980s, requires thousands of small, remote, thermal and electrical generating units and several hundred village-size energy generating systems.

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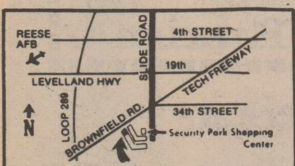
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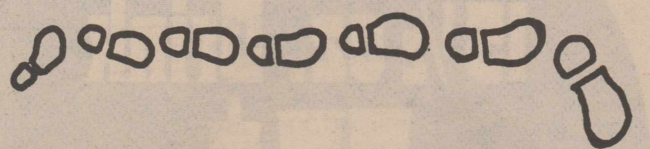
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**Sunday:** Peter Falk and Alan Arkin in "The In-Laws." (PG) 103 min.

**Wednesday:** Bruce Li and Caryn White in "The Dragon Lives." (R) 90 min.

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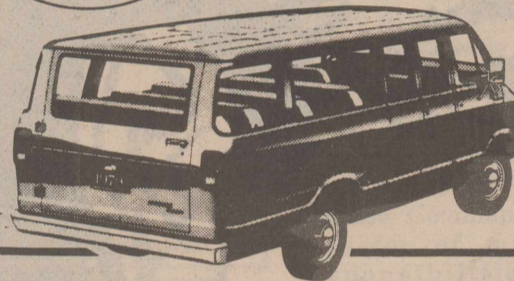
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The contest is open to all Reese pre-

school and kindergarten age dependents.

A \$25 dollar savings bond will be awarded the winning entry. Certificates of Merit will be presented

to second through fifth place finishers.

All entries must be turned into the Information Division, building 800, by 2 p.m. Oct. 9. Judging will be at 2:30 p.m. that day.

name \_\_\_\_\_ age \_\_\_\_\_ telephone \_\_\_\_\_

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**Outstanding check rides**  
Three final contact checks were rated outstanding in T-37s last week. 2nd Lt. Murry Peterman and 2nd Lt. Jack Cavanah, both of B flight, garnered the top rating, as did 2nd Lt. Gary Garside of D flight. There were no outstanding ratings in T-38s.

**Fight fire from the sky**  
Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve units are providing eight C-130 aircraft and aircrews to assist civilian personnel fighting forest fires in the Los Angeles area. Equipped with modular airborne fire fighting systems, the C-130s began dropping fire retardant Sept. 15 at the request of the U.S. Forest Service.

After two days of operations crews had flown 55 missions and delivered 168,000 gallons of chemicals. Units involved are the 153rd Tactical Airlift Group (ANG), Cheyenne, Wyo.; 146th Tactical Airlift Wing (ANG), Van Nuys, Calif.; and the 433rd TAW (AFRES), Kelly AFB, Texas.

**Name change**  
As of Monday, the Information Office will be known as the Public Affairs Division. This is an Air Force wide change. Distribution symbol will be PA.

**ADCOM inactivation begins**  
Inactivation of the Aerospace Defense Command, with the transfer of management responsibilities for its aerospace defense resources to other major commands, began Sept. 1. Originally announced March 29, the move was delayed pending a court case. Involved in the transfer are Strategic Air Command, Tactical Air Command and the Air Force Communications Service.



**Fire Prevention Week**  
A parade through base housing Oct. 6 will kickoff a weeklong list of activities here in observance of National Fire Prevention Week. In addition to the parade there will be a poster contest at Reese Elementary and variety of other special events.

**Regular Major Board results announced**  
Nearly 3,000 Air Force officers have been selected for promotion to the permanent grade of major by the calendar year 1980 Regular Major Board. The board, which met at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center, considered the records of 3,309 officers. First-time eligible select rate was 93.4 percent (2,864 of 3,066.) Previously eligible officers were selected at a 29.2 percent rate (71. of 243.)

**Credit Union closure**  
A new computer system will be installed at the Reese Federal Credit Union Monday, forcing the closure of the facility for one day. According to Credit Union officials, the new computer system will provide better customer service through less down-time, a larger capacity at a fixed cost and a streamlined bookkeeping capability. These savings will allow the Credit Union to make more loans while keeping their interest rates low.



**Merit pay**  
Civil Service employees will be given pay raises on the basis of performance rather than longevity beginning in Oct. 1981.

Supervisors and management officials in grades GS-13 through 15 will be guaranteed half of the annual pay adjustment and additional adjustments will be tied directly to performance. Although steps per se, will be abolished, employees will advance through the rate range at a flat-rate of six percent of their current pay rate.

The civilian personnel office has additional details.

**Military Fair Day**  
Today is Reese Day at the South Plains Panhandle Fair. Military personnel will receive free admission with a valid I.D. card.

**Magazine warning**  
The South Plains Better Business Bureau has warned that people visited by door-to-door magazine salesmen should check with the BBB before entering into an agreement. A recent case showed that Nationwide Publishers Circulation received an unsatisfactory report from the BBB in Ft. Worth and had set up operation in Lubbock. Lubbock Police closed down the business for operating without a license.

**Air Force Now**  
October commanders' calls will feature Air Force Now 120. The film looks at the Air Force's laboratory in charge of designing and testing flight equipment of the future. The Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory, located at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, is going to play an important part in taking the Air Force into the 1980s and beyond.

A second segment looks at the Special Olympics field events recently conducted at the Air Force Academy. Next, Air Force Now goes to Korea to look at a Readiness Exercise, "Combat Turnaround," designed to train munitions and maintenance people to prepare airplanes for launch in minimum time.

**Arts and Crafts classes**  
A class on making silk roses is offered through the Arts and Crafts Center for \$6. and a

ceramic class for \$10. The ceramic class is five sessions beginning Oct. 16th at 5:30 p.m. Students will need brushes and tools but other materials will be provided. Call Ext. 3141 for further information.

**ACSC seminar**  
Since less than 20 percent of officers selected for major are subsequently selected to attend the resident program, Air Command and Staff College offers nonresident programs.

An ACSC seminar will be held at Reese in 1980 if a minimum of eight eligible applicants are submitted by Oct. 26. Enrollment applications must be completed at the Education Office by Oct. 12.

Air Force officers who either have been selected for major or higher, or will complete seven or more years commissioned service before Jan. 1, 1980 are eligible for the seminar program. In addition, officers in the equivalent grade of major (including selectees) or above in other military services and U.S. federal civilian employees in the grades of GS-11 or higher are eligible and may enroll.

**Street sweeping**  
Beginning in October, Civil Engineering will start sweeping the streets again on Tuesday and Thursdays. The map that was distributed to all occupants with the Housing Information letter last week advises where to park on sweeping days.



**'Live from the eye of the hurricane'**  
Radio audiences in Detroit; Washington; St. Petersburg, Fla.; and other cities shared the co-pilot's seat when C-130s from the 920th "Storm Trackers," Weather Reconnaissance Group, Keesler AFB, Miss., flew into the eye of Hurricane David. Using a link set up by members of 1928th Communications Group, MacDill AFB, Fla., news media from those cities talked directly to aircrews in flight. The links were created by tying radio transmissions to phone lines.

**Cigarette prices rise**  
A price increase by major tobacco companies has brought a rise of 15 cents in the price of a carton of cigarettes at Army and Air Force Exchange Service stores. The rise amounted to about 6 percent for cartons sold at Air Force commissaries.

An Exchange Service spokesman reported the new prices went into effect in late August. The increases will not apply immediately to tax-free cigarettes sold in overseas exchanges, but prices there generally follow the U.S. lead.

Air Force Commissary Service officials said the effects of the rise should already be reflected on their shelves as well.

# 54th title express off and running again

The 54th Flying Training Squadron title express is rolling again.

Last year the 54th FTS flag football team steamed "non-stop" through the intramural slate to post a perfect 9-0 mark and capture the base championship. The squad has played three games in the 1979 campaign and so far no one has been able to come close to derailing the express.

In fact, no one has come close to catching the rampaging juggernaut. Through the first three games the 54th has outscored its opponents 113 to 0.

Supply was the first 54th victim, dropping a 30-0 decision. Later the 54th bombed the

Civil Engineers, 39-0. If the 54th's game against Sturon-1 had been a boxing match the referee would have stopped the bout. Behind the pin-point passing of quarterback Danny Clifton, the 54th shelled Sturon-2, 44-0.

The 54th's three-game explosion has staked the squad to a half game lead in the loop standings. The 35th FTS and Sturon-1 both remain unbeaten with 2-0 marks. Air Base Group is the only other team with two wins posting a 2-1 start in league action.

In other action last week, Group beat the 1958th Communications Squadron, 10-0; Sturon-1 blanked Sturon-2, 18-0; Group dropped Field

Maintenance, 8-6; Supply stopped Organizational Maintenance, 12-6; the 35th got by Sturon-2, 14-7, FMS white-washed the 1958th, 20-0 and Sturon-1 beat Group 12-6.

Standings in the intramural flag football league, as of Tuesday, were:

Team	W	L
54th	3	0
35th	2	0
Sturon-1	2	0
Group	2	1
Supply	1	1
FMS	1	1
Comm	1	2
OMS	0	1
Sturon-2	0	2
CE	0	2
Medics	0	2

## Sports in brief



Dick Davis, Perry's team was rounded out by Rex Boyce, Gene Sawyer and Dean Burton. The team of Don Ness, Henry Huggins, Bo Montgomery and Dave Kinzer tied for first place honors.

Third place was captured by Dennis Christiansen, Ron McQueen, Mike Custy and Larry Hoyt while Phil Davidson, Kevin Griffin, Guy Chauvin and Gobel James placed fourth in the 12-team field.

### Academy sports

The U.S. Air Force Academy becomes a member of the Western Athletic Conference July 1, 1980.

The new match will set academy athletes against Brigham Young, University of Hawaii, University of Texas at El Paso, Colorado State, University of New Mexico, University of Wyoming and the University of Utah.

### Soccer tourney

The base soccer team will compete in a three-day soccer

tournament in New Mexico this weekend.

### Women's bowling league

Any women interested in playing in a Monday Night Bowling League at Reese should contact a member of the Reese Lanes staff at Ext. 3116 or Jan Wilson at Ext. 3466.



### Cage action

The Reese Rattlers will play on the road Oct. 5 against the Lackland Warhawks.

### Track team

Anyone interested in joining the base track team should call Ext. 3875.

**Golf tourney**  
Reese's first annual intramural tournament was held last weekend and was highlighted by not one, but two holes-in-one. Bob Perry, a member of the team that tied for first place, went from tee to cup on the 186-yard 12th hole using a three iron. Frank Guidas followed with a hole-in-one on the 140-yard 18th hold with a seven iron.

According to course manager

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