

the Roundup

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Air Force supports 14.3 raise

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)— The administration and the Air Force strongly support a 14.3 percent across-the-board pay increase for October such as the one recently approved by the House Armed Services Committee, according to Tidal W. McCoy, assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower, reserve affairs and installations.

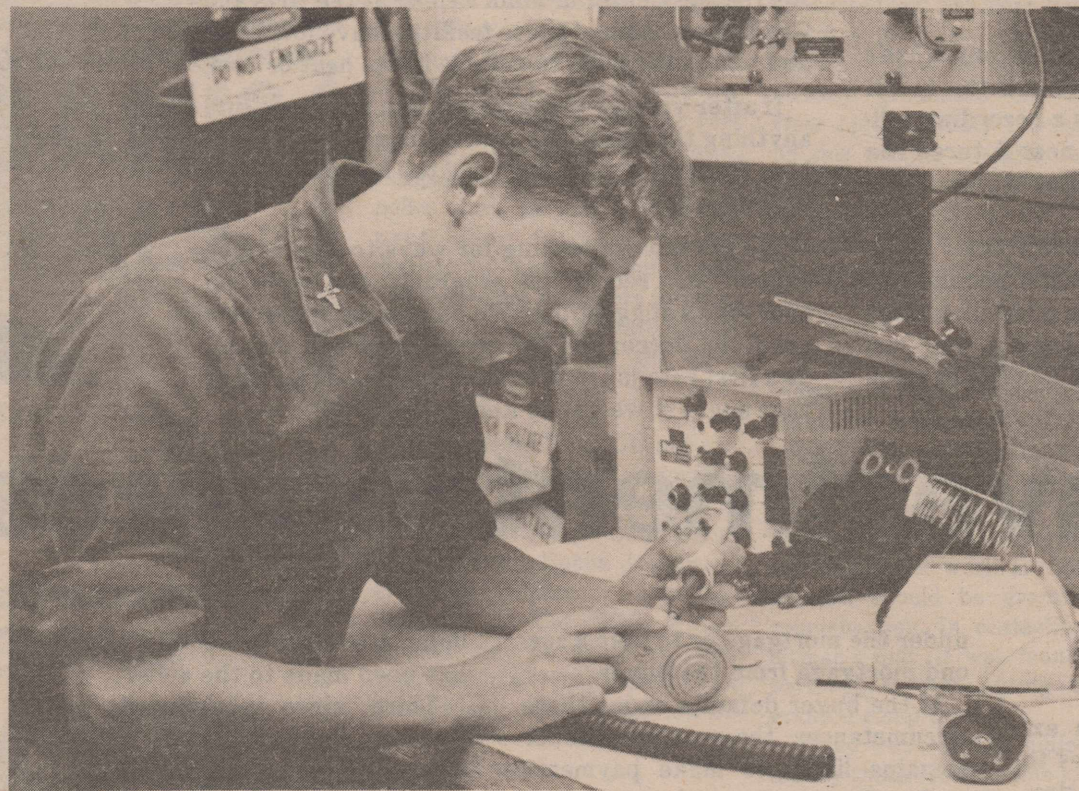
The House Committee measure was introduced by Rep. Bill Nichols (D-Ala) and is equivalent to the administration's original proposal of a 5.3-percent July "catch-up" raise followed by a 9.1-percent October raise.

Meanwhile, the Senate Armed Services Committee has approved a "targeted" pay package which among other points, provides for a 7-to 22-percent pay hike, depending on rank and years of service. The administration, however, favors the across-the-board raise with any targeting done through the President's current authority to reallocate up to 25 percent of the pay raise, Mr. McCoy said.

Talking about personnel matters concerning the Air Force, Mr. McCoy felt too many people in Washington approach a problem from a peacetime standpoint or a military-at-war standpoint.

Looking at the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision stating that employers have no obligation by law to change a work schedule to accommodate an employee in the guard or reserve, Mr. McCoy said it was significant that the narrow situation in that particular case made it atypical and so limited that it should not adversely affect the reserve program. If it is found to have wider implications, Mr. McCoy said he would make legislation addressing the matter a top priority.

Speaking about increasing the number of women in the Air Force, Mr. McCoy said the Air Force presently operates on a type of "free-market economy. Women, like men, are treated on a first-come, first-served basis.



Visiting worker

Cadet David T. Norton, U.S. Air Force Academy, works at the Communications Squadron, radio maintenance, during part of the three week stay for Operation Non-com.

Cadets visiting Reese learn about the responsibilities and mission of Air Force enlisted personnel. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Jim King)

Cadets view Air Force life

by A1C Nanette Arpin
public affairs division

For the past few months Reese personnel have noticed many new faces wearing uniforms that seem to be out of 35-10.

The uniforms are well within regulation since the young troops wearing them are Air Force Academy cadets, participating in training programs known as Operation Non-Com and Operation Air Force.

The programs offer lower and upper classmen from the academy a chance to observe and participate in the world of an enlisted person's work day.

For three weeks the cadets eat, live, sleep and, most important of all, work along with first term airmen and NCOs. So far in the past nine

weeks 31 cadets have had a chance to learn about the important mission and responsibility of enlisted personnel.

Cadet David T. Norton from Elyria, Ohio, had never experienced military life beyond the borders of the Academy. Norton, like many other cadets, feels the program helps to introduce the cadet to military life and has acquainted him with ideas of enlisted personnel.

As a future officer it is very important to know what enlisted personnel go through. "I feel the program has helped myself and other cadets to learn leadership from the other side."

Cadets are treated as non-commissioned personnel throughout the three week stay while they work side by side with the airmen.

"I have learned to listen and ask questions about the jobs and learn from the airmen. I feel when I become a second lieutenant I will have already established respect for enlisted personnel, no matter if they are first termers or have been in for 20 years. I feel I will be able to work along side them and learn as well as be in command."

Each cadet is sent to three squadrons during the three week stay.

So far, Cadet Norton has completed training in the communications squadron and is presently working with jet engines in the field maintenance squadron. Next week he will be transferred to organizational maintenance, completing the final week of training.

Promotion system highlights DOPMA

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)— One of the key features of the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act is the single promotion system, which becomes effective Sept. 15, 1981. Although most reserve officers should note few changes in the promotion area, some actions are required to transition from the dual temporary and permanent systems to the new one.

Reserve officers serving in a temporary grade higher than their permanent grade will have their permanent grade and date of rank adjusted to coincide with their temporary grade and date of rank Sept. 15, 1981, or as soon thereafter as Senate confirmation is obtained.

For example, a temporary major with a May 4, 1981, date of rank holding the permanent grade of captain, will have his or her permanent

grade changed to major with a May 4, 1981, date of rank.

If the individual is a temporary major and holds the rank of permanent major under the Reserve Officer Personnel Act system, the permanent grade and date of rank will be adjusted to agree with the temporary grade and date of rank.

A temporary captain holding a ROPA permanent grade of major will continue to serve on active duty as a temporary captain and will continue to be eligible for active-duty promotion to major. This officer will still be able to retire in the grade of major, even if not selected for major on active duty.

Captains on the selection list for temporary major will assume the rank of major on the effective date of the promotion, and the permanent grade and date of rank will then be

changed to agree with the temporary grade and date of rank.

Captains who have once failed selection for temporary major will meet the next scheduled major selection board. If they are not selected by that board, they will be retired—if eligible—separated or continued on active duty to meet Air Force needs.

Reserve captains once failed for promotion to permanent ROPA major will meet the next scheduled ROPA major board. If selected for permanent promotion by the second board, the officer will be continued on active duty and remain eligible for active-duty promotion.

However, the officer will not be eligible to retire in the higher reserve grade unless subsequently selected for active-duty promotion

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Chief offers entertainment alternatives

by CMSgt. Coy K. Martin
senior enlisted advisor

Entertainment is the first part of a three part series informing base personnel about all activities, services and sports available for dependents, airmen and officers. Look for it on page six.

There are several ways of finding out what's happening. The fastest way is to call the MWR "Scoop Line", Ext. 3556. This is a recording telling us what is available in the near future. The ROUNDUP always lists upcoming recreational events.

The best way to stay abreast of the recreational activities is to visit with the people who run the programs. Go by the gym and talk to Earl Hutchings, our MWR sports director, and you may be surprised to find out how much is happening in sports.

Interested in activities for your children — Don Hutchins will be glad to brief you on the youth activities available.

Not interested in sports and don't have children — why not visit Bob McFall at the Recreation Center or John Feleky at the Arts and Craft Shop. Both of these facilities have lots to do and you never have to get out in the heat or cold.

If after visiting these people you still can't find anything that interests you, do us a favor and call Mrs. Boggess at Ext. 3346 and tell her where your interests lie.

We are always looking for ways to improve or expand our recreation programs and welcome everyone's suggestions. We have some super people in the Recreation Services Branch and they all do a first rate job in providing recreation for all of us. I suggest we get to know them.



CMSgt. Coy Martin

Land investment requires caution

by Capt. B.C. Vassey
Lackland AFB, Texas

Home ownership can be an excellent way for service members to stay ahead in the financial race during periods of double-digit inflation. However, it can present problems, especially when it comes time to sell the home for a PCS move.

One serious problem involves investors who buy homes from departing service members by assuming the seller's obligations under the mortgage. Because he or she is often in a hurry to sell, the service member is inclined to ask for less equity than normal in order to close a deal quickly.

The only cash involved may be a small fee for drafting the assumption warranty deed. That deed is the only document in the transaction since the service member often neglects to negotiate a release

under the mortgage or to take a second mortgage from the buyer.

If the buyer defaults under these circumstances, the service member remains liable to make payments under the terms of the mortgage and cannot automatically regain possession from the defaulting buyer.

In some cases, the investor-buyer is more interested in reselling the home for a quick profit than in assuming the seller's payments. The incentive to gamble for a quick profit is strong because the risk actually remains with the seller, rather than the investor, if the house fails to sell quickly.

The risk remains with the seller for several reasons. First, the seller remains liable under the mortgage to continue payments if the buyer defaults.

Second, the buyer has no investment in the property to lose upon

default because no equity payment has been made to the seller.

Third, since it ordinarily takes five or six months after default before a mortgage is foreclosed, the buyer can continue efforts to resell the house during this period. In the meantime, of course, no payments are being made on the mortgage.

Finally, since the seller has often left town, he or she is often in no position to retake possession when the buyer defaults.

So what happens when the buyer defaults and the seller cannot resume payments? The mortgage company forecloses and the home is sold at public auction.

If the house is auctioned for less than the amount owed on the note, the seller is liable for the difference. Even if the house is sold for the amount of the note, the seller is still liable for any monthly payments in default, attorney's fees and ex-

penses of the sale. This could easily run \$3,000 to \$4,000 on a \$50,000 home.

Persons considering selling their homes can avoid some problems by considering the following:

- Don't wait until the last minute to sell your home. Try to put it on the market six months before your departure date.
- If the buyer does not intend to live in the house, check his financial reliability and business record.
- If the buyer is assuming liability under your note instead of refinancing, try to get as much cash as possible for your equity.
- Try to get a release under the existing mortgage, or at least the right of re-entry upon default without suing for eviction.
- Have the transaction reviewed by an attorney before signing anything.

—reprinted from *The Sentry*

Home seller holds disadvantage

by Maj. James N. Potuk
staff judge advocate

A desire for relief from the 8-to-5 treadmill and the humdrum of daily life, heightened by a nationwide fear of population explosion, is causing many consumers to join the "Great American Land Rush."

Aware that most of us inherited our pioneer ancestors' dream of a plot of land to call our own, where the grass is greener and the air is sweeter, many legitimate developers have had the vision to prepare places where those dreams can be purchased with a down payment. Texas can be proud of the many fine developers in this state who are providing for the increased recreational needs of our members with real quality developments tailored to fit a variety of desires and checkbooks.

But there also are those unscrupulous speculators who are advertising the stuff which dreams are made of, without any intention

of backing up their claims. It is sometimes difficult for an individual interested in buying such land to know whether they're getting a good deal, or not.

It is always a good idea to view any land development in which you're contemplating making a sizeable investment. If it's worth several thousand dollars of your money, it's worth the extra cash and time it would take to see it personally.

If you want to buy land for a home or as an investment, check the soundness of the deal. All land is not necessarily going to increase in value. Find out exactly what facilities are going to be part of the development. If a promoter says he's planning "a plush resort that will cater to every recreational interest," pin him down. Does that mean an 18-hole golf course, or just a putting green? Will the "beautiful free-form pool" promised be olympic sized, or will the finished product be a children's wading pond? Are

roads, sewer lines, electricity, and water going to be installed? If the promises are about specific improvements, ask the developer to commit to a specific date by which the work will be completed and have that information incorporated into the contract.

Also, check for resale value of the land. Is there already an established market for lots in that tract? Or, will the developer buy back your lot if you decide to sell later? Talk to long-time residents in the area for their view of the development. Ask to see the property report. Since passage of the Interstate Land Sales Act, developers of tracts of more than 50 subdivided lots that are promoted as a unit must file a property report with the Department of Housing and Urban Development. This report gives the exact location of the land, clearly outlines the method of financing to be used, tells how much money is backing the project, and discloses whether or not the promoter actually has clear title to the

land. But, that piece of paper is not a guarantee of the advertising claims made.

Finally, legitimate developers usually will allow you time to think over the purchase, investigate claims, and show the contract to your attorney. Don't succumb to high-pressure sales tactics when purchasing land. Be skeptical when someone urges you to buy immediately because "this property will never again be offered at this low price."

It's good to have a dream. It's even better to make your dream come true. But, be as certain as you can that it is a dream—not a nightmare.

If you have any questions or complaints about Texas land promoters, call the Base Legal Office at extension 3505 for a legal assistance appointment, or the Texas Attorney General's office for Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division nearest you.

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**** OUR BEST NCO** and airman have been selected for the second quarter and the month of June, respectively. Congratulations to SSgt. Donna J. Johannsen and A1C James Houghtaling. Coverage of the NCO of the Quarter may be found on page four. Airman Houghtaling was not available for an interview or photo this week, so look for his story next week.

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**** SIX INSTRUCTORS** graduated last Saturday from the Motorcycle Safety Foundation's course. These instructors have already graduated one novice rider apiece. Safety officials tell us this will be a major step in reducing two-wheel accidents. I'm all for that. Look for future courses and let's all do our part to cut down on motorcycle injuries.

**** WE HAD A CARE Line** caller this week, apparently a night-shift worker, who was irate about having to march in the July 4 parade, especially since the practices were held in the daytime; after he had already put in a long "days" work. He felt that time-off should be granted for compensation. In contacting the airman's unit, it was found that participants were going to be granted comp time.

While we're on the subject let me say thanks for the fine job our marching units did in the parade. Reese put on a good showing and I was proud to be a part of it.

**** I GUESS THE** baseball strike is having far-reaching consequences. I received a call from a base civilian who wanted to know why he couldn't compete in intramural softball. Much as I hate to give this answer, it's simply because of regulations. AFR 215-1 limits participation in varsity and intramural teams to military.

It is possible, however, for a civilian team to participate upon payment of a pro-rated entry fee. The team would not be eligible for Commander's Trophy points or awards.

**** ONE CALLER** objected to the new signs being put up on base, indicating he considered it an unnecessary expense. Headquarters ATC has required all its bases to eliminate unnecessary signs and to standardize those that remain. The program began

in 1979 and will be completed in the near future. The ultimate goal is to have a standard sign system throughout the Air Force. The lower maintenance cost of the new signs will eventually save money. To date we have spent \$24,000 through Federal Prison Industries for fabricating the new signs.

**** A LA CARTE** service at the dining hall took a rap from a caller who objected to the new smaller portions. This system was put into effect to reduce plate waste, and portion control plays a vital part in it. Quality assurance evaluators monitor the program and portions are checked periodically to insure the proper amount is given according to the price-outs. Any further questions regarding portion control or the a la carte system may be directed to TSgt. Baker, Ext. 3495.

****RAMP MAINTENANCE** which destroyed some recently painted lines generated one call about the seeming inefficiency of the work. Unfortunately, the annual repainting had just occurred when the contract, which is scheduled out of Tinker AFB, Okla., and therefore out of our control, came due for ramp maintenance. Touch-up on those painted areas damaged by the maintenance has been done.

**** CIVILIANS EATING** at the NCO and officers' clubs seemed unfair to a caller who feels they make enough money to eat elsewhere. Actually, it is more a question of availability than cost. Since Reese is basically isolated from Lubbock, the clubs are designated as essential feeding facilities which opens them to the entire base populace. Civilians are also authorized to join the clubs, thereby contributing to their support and enabling them to provide better service.

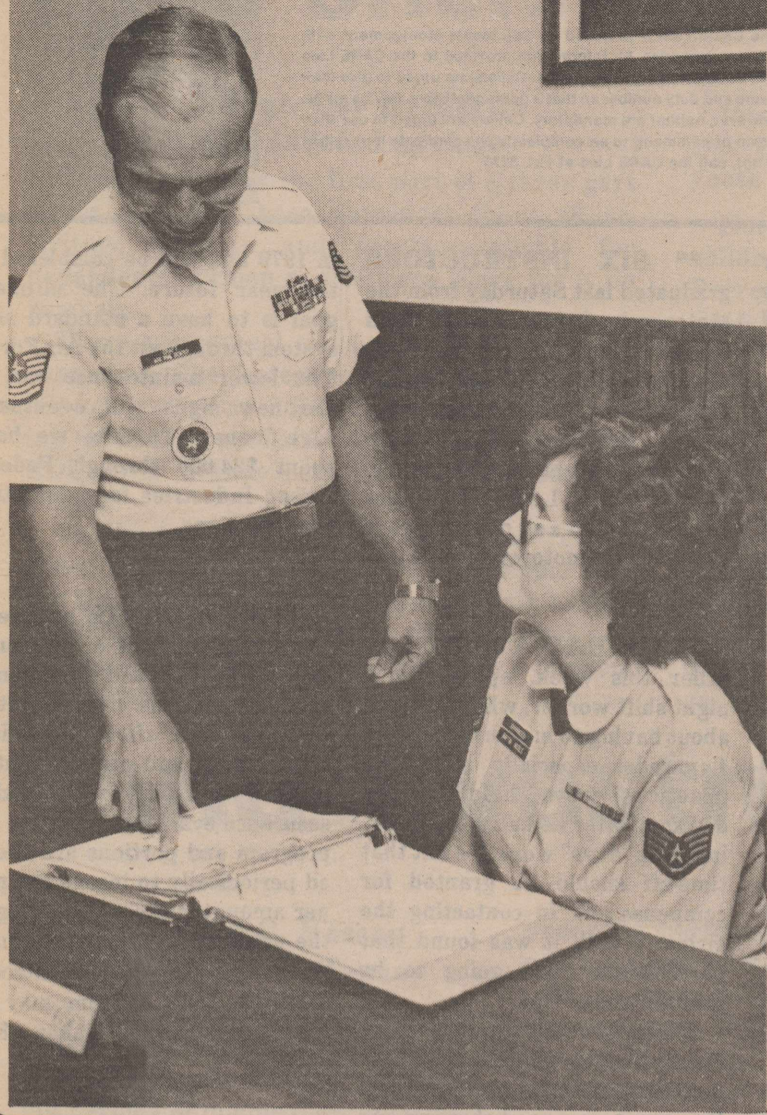
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Top NCO

SSgt. Donna J. Johannsen, NCO of the Quarter, takes time between Professional Military Education classes to discuss some notes with PME Commandant, MSgt. Ronnie Craft. Sergeant Johannsen was selected from a field of five finalists to represent Reese as the top NCO for the second quarter of 1981. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Jim King).

DOPMA highlights

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to the higher grade, since the selection will have been made after DOPMA implementation. Reserve captains who are twice failed for promotion to ROPA major will be retired — if eligible — or separated. These officers are not eligible for continuation under reserve law.

Reserve lieutenant colonels and reserve majors who have not failed promotion to the next higher grade will be considered for regular appointment by a "catch-up board" convened at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center here. The board will

consider officers for regular augmentation on a fully qualified basis, thus, all eligibles could potentially be offered regular commissions.

Reserve majors accepting regular commissions as a result of this board will be allowed by policy to remain on active duty until eligible to retire even if not selected for further promotion, with possible continuation of 24 years of service. Reserve lieutenant colonels who accept regular commissions will be granted 28 years' tenure by law. At the present time, these reserve officers normally would retire after 20 years of active service.

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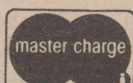
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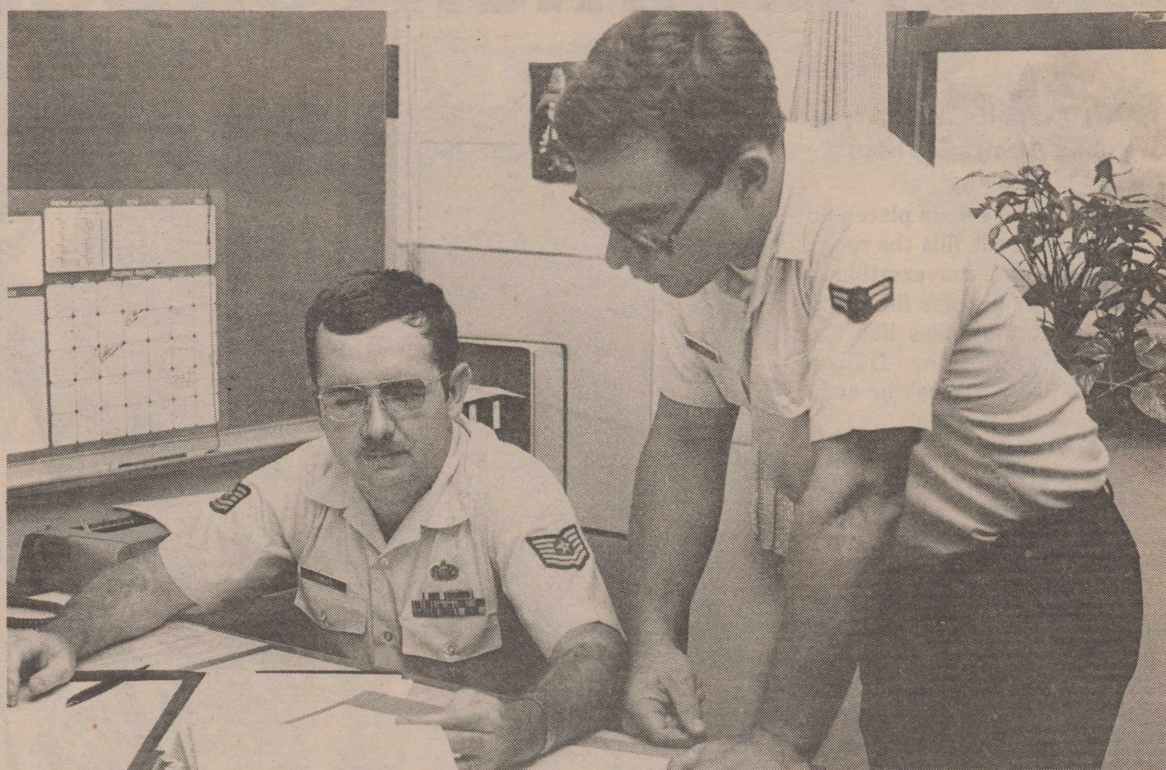
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Behind the Mission



TSgt. Kumler

TSgt. Bruce Kumler, Air Training Command's Outstanding Information Security Specialist, goes over some paperwork with coworker, A1C John Sanderson. Sergeant Kumler is responsible for the training of those who maintain classified files, security clearances and classified inspections. He is one of the many at Reese Behind the Mission. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Gwen Lewis).

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periences. Liberal Arts credit may also be earned from CLEP and other examinations.

Schedule of charges: Tuition, \$58 per semester hour; student services fee, \$10 per term; application for admission, a one-time charge, \$15; late registration fee, \$5; application for degree, \$30. Books are furnished at regular book store prices. All fees and tuition are payable at registration.

Registration and counseling sessions will be held at the base education office, as follows:

Fall Semester Wayland Baptist University

Reese	Location	Sept. 1-Nov. 28
SOC 3307 Cultural Anthropology	820/2	Mon. 6-10 pm
REL 1302 New Testament History	930/102	Mon 6-10 pm
BUAD 3310 Managerial Communications	930/102	Tue 6-10 pm
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CRIJ 4303B Vice and Narcotics	LBA	Tue 6-10 pm
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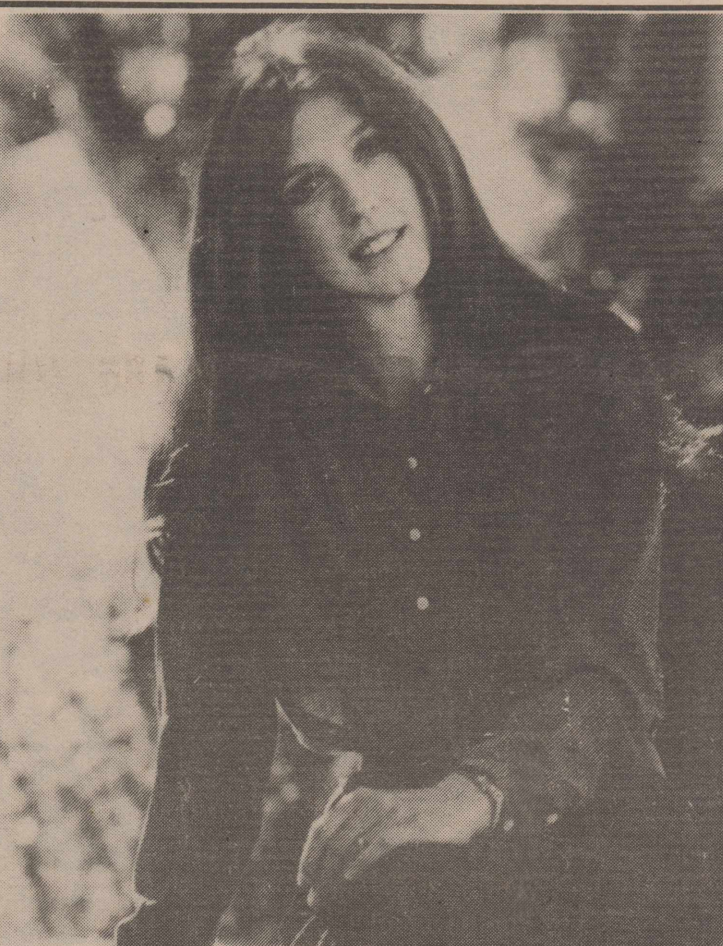
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Tina's exciting new solo album, "Free In Your Love", has just been released by Triangle Records and we are fortunate to have her available for a concert appearance at this time. Her already busy schedule has commitments somewhere from coast-to-coast each week and it will probably be even fuller from now on. Tina and her husband Capt. Steve Roach, of Reese AFB, have two children and we invite all their friends and everyone at Reese to attend the very special event.

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Gently, the needle is placed on the disc and music fills the room, bringing intimate conversation to a quick end as patrons find partners to dance to tunes like the Cotton Eyed Joe, Donna Summer's "Last Dance" or even melodies of the Beatles.

Yes! It's time to live, laugh and be merry at the enlisted open mess with Doctor J's Soul Disco with Jimmy Hall or JW's Country Disco.

While many are spinning their partners on the dance floor in the lounge, others are found enjoying dinner in the dining room.

There's more to the enlisted club than meets the eye, such as \$3 rebate offered every month to all club members, to use on any dinner ordered off the menu.

Free steak on your birthday, up to \$100 check cashing privileges, happy hours and free snacks during Friday's happy hour are just a few of the advantages of club membership.

Use the club card as a charge card at the package store or charge tokens which can be used for anything in the club. Use the card for an additional discount on lunches.

Having a party? Charge a keg of beer on your club card or, if that's too much to swallow, take-out six-packs are available. You can even reserve a room at the club for a place to have the party.

Officers' club members can enjoy much the same entertainment and advantages.

Mathis recreation center

Video game buffs can now try out the new video game at the Mathis recreation center.

If the line is too long to play the game, many other entertainments are offered.

Watch favorite shows on the six-foot-wide TV screen now being set up or enjoy the music room, complete with stereo listening and recording for eight-track and cassettes.

Many games are available to check out and play in the club. Play cards, checkers, dominoes, chess, chinese checkers and monopoly.

If plans are to go off base, stop by the office and pick up information about various tourist spots and local entertainment.

The center offers the movie of the month every second Tuesday; family showings are at 6 p.m. and a showing for adults only at 8 p.m. Also, the center offers discount movie tickets for certain theaters downtown.

Dances and special show cases are presented during each month. Watch for events coming up soon: chinese cooking classes, calligraphy classes, family dinner theater, family chili cook-off, plant exchange and much more!

Play pool, ping pong or challenge one of the many pinball machines.

Youth activities

Under 18 and no place to go? The youth center is where it's at! Offering many activities for those who love to play hard.

Try tennis. Intermediate classes are being offered through July 31.

Day camp can be great fun! Sign up now for session five beginning Monday. Can't make



it? The center will again have summer camp Aug. 10 through the 21.

Many games are available to youth such as pool, foosball, table tennis, pocket golf or challenge friends to a game of volleyball. The courts are well lit for games after dark.

Records, tapes and cassettes are provided for listening pleasure. Listen to music while working on leathercraft or macrame in the arts n' crafts room.

Barbecue outside or try the snack bar. Also a kitchen is provided for those who love to cook finer delicacies.

There's more! Dances, gymnastics, ballet and piano lessons.

The youth center sponsors teams in softball, basketball, little league, T-ball, soccer, football, bowling and golf.

Membership dues are \$.50 monthly per individual, \$5 per year for one person or \$10 per year for a family of two or more.

For more information on other youth activities contact the youth director at Ext. 3820.

Be creative

Feeling creative but nothing around the room to use for materials? Take a walk through the arts n' crafts center and find a whole world of creativity!

Plenty of supplies, lamp parts, hard woods, finishes, sandpaper and sanding belts and picture frame moldings.

A new resale store will be opening up this fall carrying items for picture framing, glass and matte boards, artist supplies of oils and watercolors, toile painting and stain glass supplies.

Many activities are offered including classes and work rooms for ceramics, macrame and wood working.

For the T-shirt fan pick from many decals and have a T-shirt made on the spot.

Interested in photography? Try the photo lab or take classes and learn how to develop black and white photos or learn basic color photography.

Annual contests for art, photo and design are held within Air Training Command at Air Force level.

Being creative can be fun.

Camping out

Want to get back to nature? Moral, welfare and recreation has the answer for the unequipped sportsperson.

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For garden and backyard enjoyment: rakes, garden hose, shovels, garden spades and croquet sets.

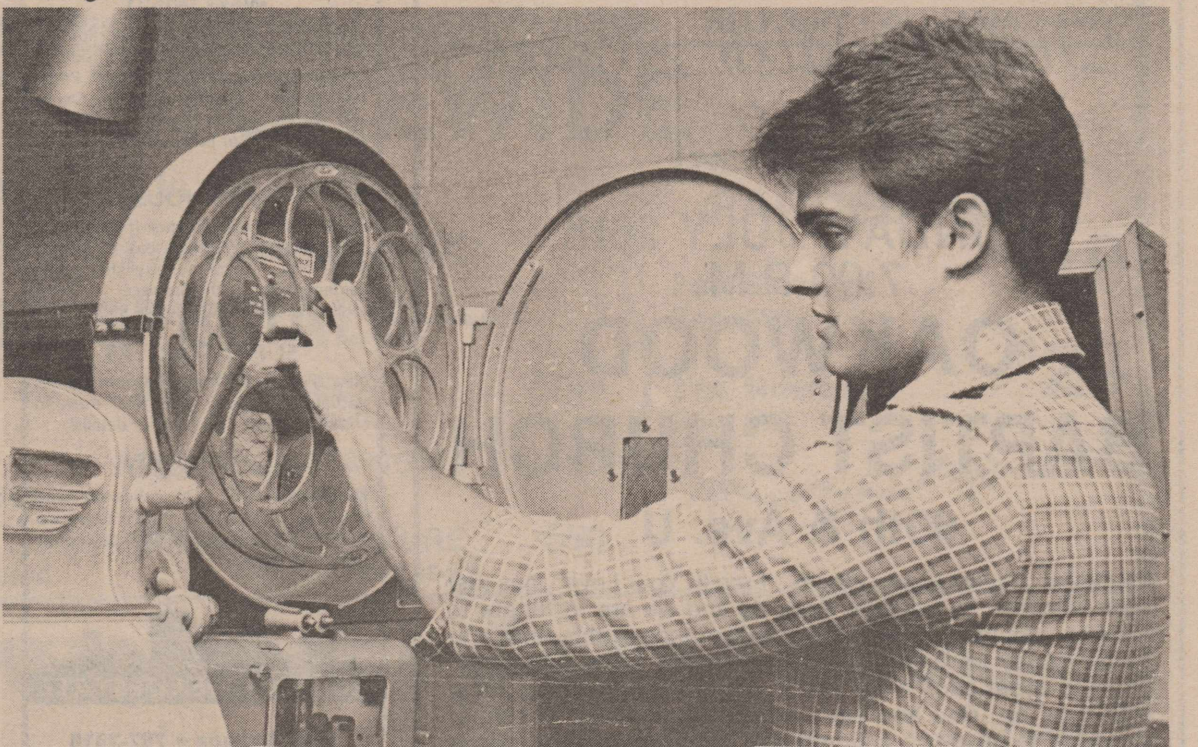
All of this equipment is checked out on a first come, first serve basis except the camping trailers which may be reserved up to 30 days in advance.

More information on rentals and costs may be obtained by calling Ext. 3815 or stopping by building 2107.



Whats cooking

J.W. Rees and "Red" play foot stompin' music for dancing pleasure. Glenda Williams' strawberry and banana dessert is great! And Brian Denny rolls em at the base theater. And that's entertainment!



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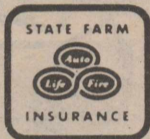


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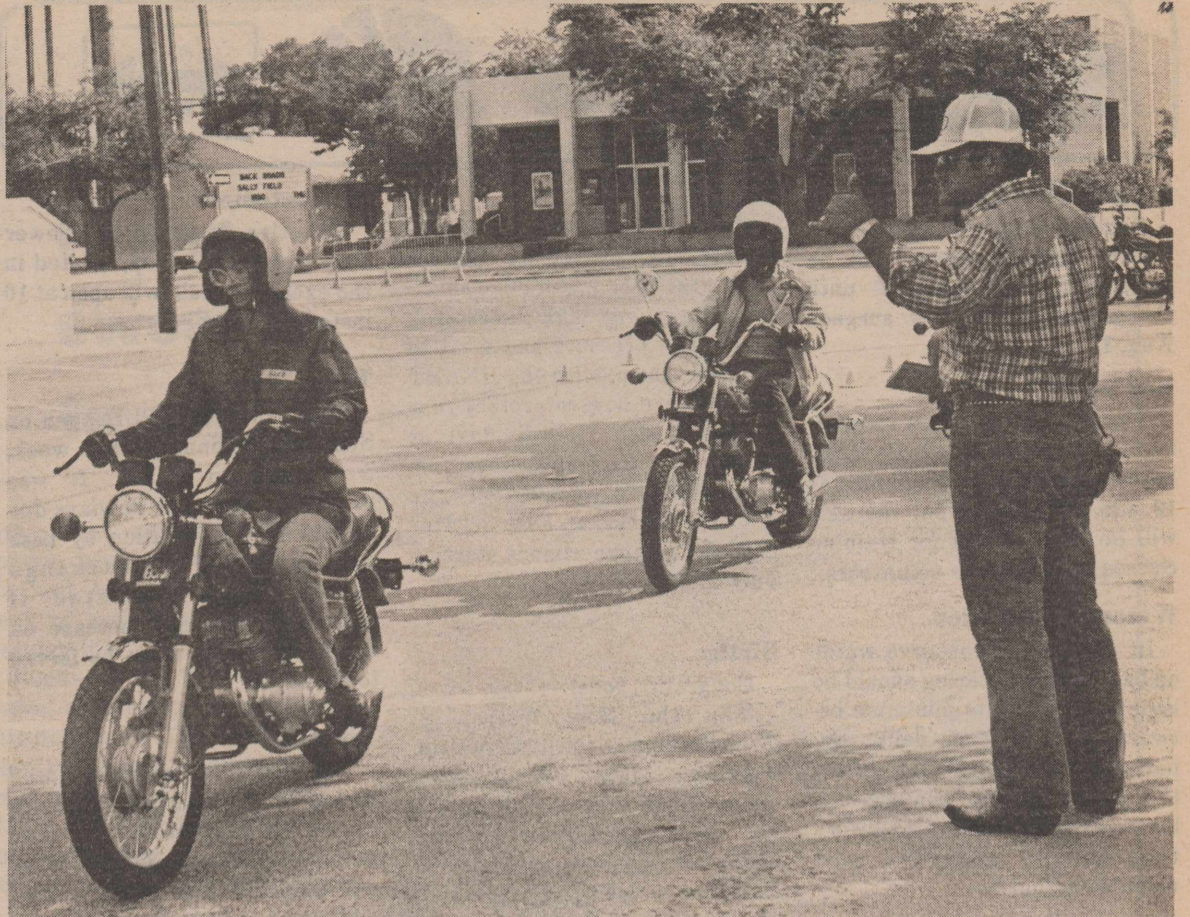
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Thumbs up

Sgt. John R. McIntosh takes advantage of his instructor's training while directing a class of novice riders. The course, both for novices and instructors, was arranged by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation. Bikes for the course were provided free of charge by local merchants. (U.S. Air Force Photo).

Safety Wise

A year's hard work in making Reese a safer place to live has paid off. The National Safety Council has presented the base with Award of Merit, its second highest safety award.

A letter announcing the award from Gen. B.L. Davis stated, "To receive this award denotes the dedication and professionalism we strive for in Air Training Command. This is an exceptional accomplishment. Please convey my congratulations to the members of the 64 Flying Training Wing who made this achievement possible."

The award is based upon a perfect safety record or a five percent reduction in overall injuries and fatalities at an installation. Reese proved its ability to remain safety conscious by having the largest reduction in ground safety incidents, based on two years of statistics. It was down 25.1 percent.

It is important at this point that Reese people not become complacent. Keep up the good work and remember, there is still one higher award to strive for.

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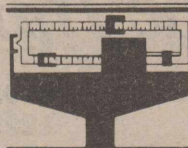
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Tidbits



Surgical services

General surgical services at USAF Hospital Reese will be temporarily discontinued until the arrival of the new surgeon Aug. 1.

Red Cross

The Red Cross will be sponsoring a bake sale in the mall of the base exchange today beginning at 10 a.m. Proceeds from the sale will be used to pay for training classes of Red Cross volunteers.

Water conservation

In an effort to conserve water on base, grass watering should be kept to an absolute minimum between 1 to 4 p.m. daily. Experience has shown that during this period much of the water is lost to evaporation. Let's all work together to conserve this valuable resource.

Check ride

2nd Lt. John K. Devries, 'E' flight, and 2nd Lt. Ronald G. Joseph, 'A' flight, received outstanding instrument checks last week.

GRE test

General records examination test will be given Aug. 3 at 8 a.m. For more information call the education office Ext. 3469, 3634, or 3768.

Registration

Houston Baptist University announces registration and counseling on July 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The following courses will be offered: Mgmt 6354, Organizational Law; Mgmt 6351, Labor Relations I; and Mgmt 6380, Seminar Selected Topics. For more information call Ext. 3768, 3634 or 3469.

All officers

Officers must have their new club card to make charges at the Officers' Open Mess and package store, effective July 10. These cards may be picked up at the Officers' Open Mess office.

MWR sale

Moral, welfare and recreation will hold an excess property disposal sale on Tuesday. Merchandise will be on display for inspection from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at building 2107. Bid openings begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday. All bids must be to MWR Supply, building 2107 by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Physicals

USAF Hospital Reese will be conducting school and sports physicals on Aug. 19, 20 and 21. Physicals are good for one year. Anyone anticipating the need for one during the next year should make an appointment at this time. Call Ext. 3285.

Bible school

July 26 is the last day to register children for Vacation Bible School classes beginning July 27 - Aug. 5.

Classes will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Parents are asked to provide a name tag with name and address for each child.

For more information contact Cheri Zacha at Ext. 3237.

Heart

All members of the Reese community are invited to discuss their heart risk factors like smoking, overweight, high cholesterol, high blood pressure and what to do about them, with the HEART team. Learn how to protect your heart's health in individual or family information sessions, scheduled for you. Call the HEART trailer at Ext. 3225 or 3184 for an appointment starting July 27.

Births

Congratulations! Maj. and Mrs. Warren S. Daniel announce the birth of a son weighing eight pounds once ounce at 8:59 p.m. on July 13. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Steven Paul Schavrien announce the birth of a daughter weighing eight pounds seven ounces at 8:53 a.m. on July 5.

Reese Village

A scavenger hunt is planned for the children attending Camp Blue Yonder. They will be in the housing area between 1 and 3:30 p.m. Thursday and again on Aug. 6. Your cooperation in assisting the children in their hunt will be greatly appreciated.

BX council

The base exchange advisory council meeting will be held Aug. 19, at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room, building 800. Attendance is required. If primary member cannot attend, alternate member should be present.

BX customers

Effective Tuesday, the flower shop and optical shop, located in the exchange mall, will open at 10 instead of 9 a.m.

Talon Inn

The Talon Inn will re-open on Sundays, beginning this week, from noon to 7 p.m. It was previously closed on Sundays due to lack of participation by base personnel. The exchange manager has indicated if patronage does not increase on Sundays, he will again be forced to close it.

Zip code

Zip code 78150 should be used for all official and postal service center mail addressed to Randolph AFB, Texas. Zip code 78148 will continue to be used for mail addressed to base housing. Also, zip code 78843 should be used for all official postal service center mail to Laughlin AFB, Texas.

Puppet workshop

Reese morale, welfare, and recreation officials announce family puppet workshop on August 9, 10, and 11. The workshop will be conducted by the "Amazing Andrettis," who are the producers of the "Sunshine Marionettes." This nationally known team will tour all major Air Force bases in 1981.

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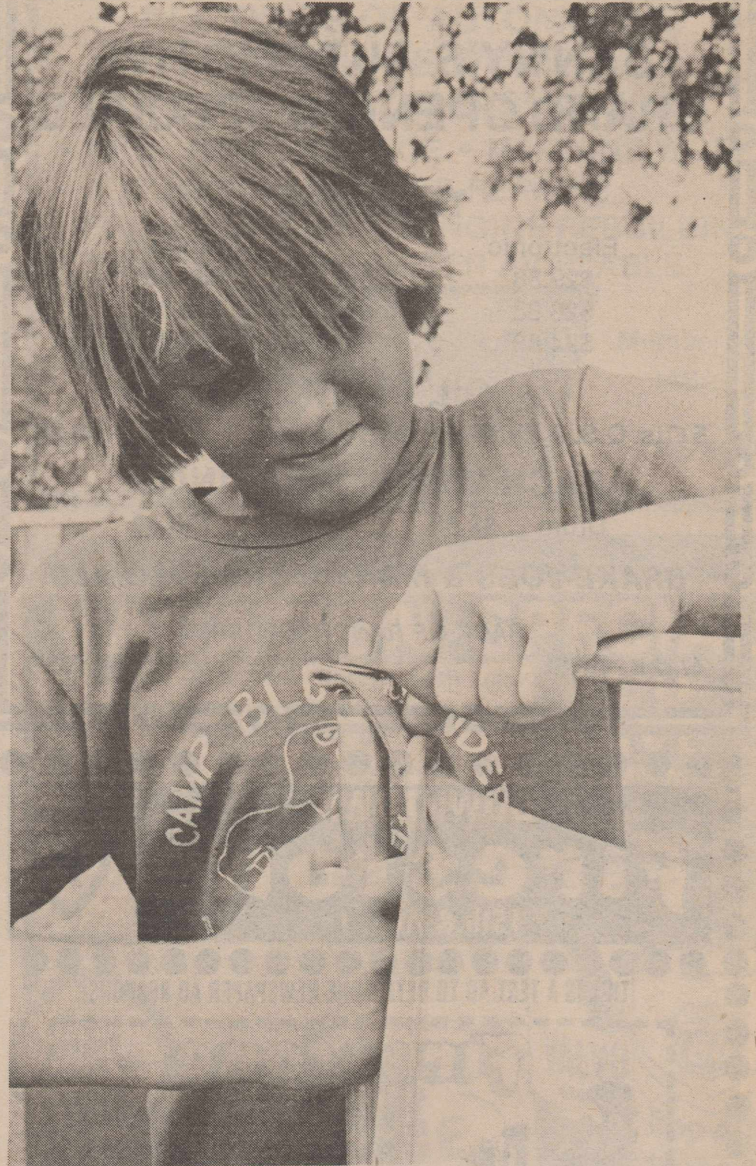
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Home sweet home

One of last year's Camp Blue Yonder participants sets up his tent at the start of the week of activities. Beginning Monday the boys will be back at Reese for another week of crafts, swimming, games and entertainment. The following week camp will be opened for girls from the Lubbock area. Watch the Roundup for continuing coverage of Camp Blue Yonder. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



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Saturday: evening, "SPHINX." A contemporary action thriller set against the background of exotic Egypt where Egyptologist Lesley Anne Down becomes entangled in the black market trade in ancient artifacts. (PG), adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

Sunday: "EXCALIBUR." A modern passionate action-adventure story set in the mystical times of King Arthur, Merlin and the Knights of the Round Table. (R), adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

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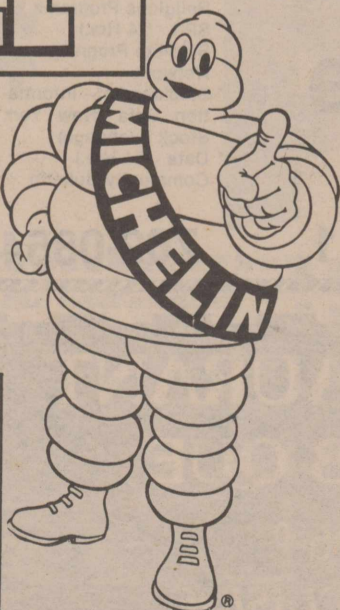
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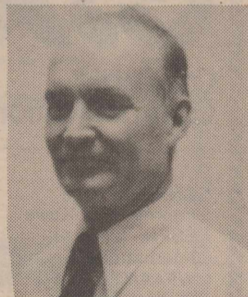
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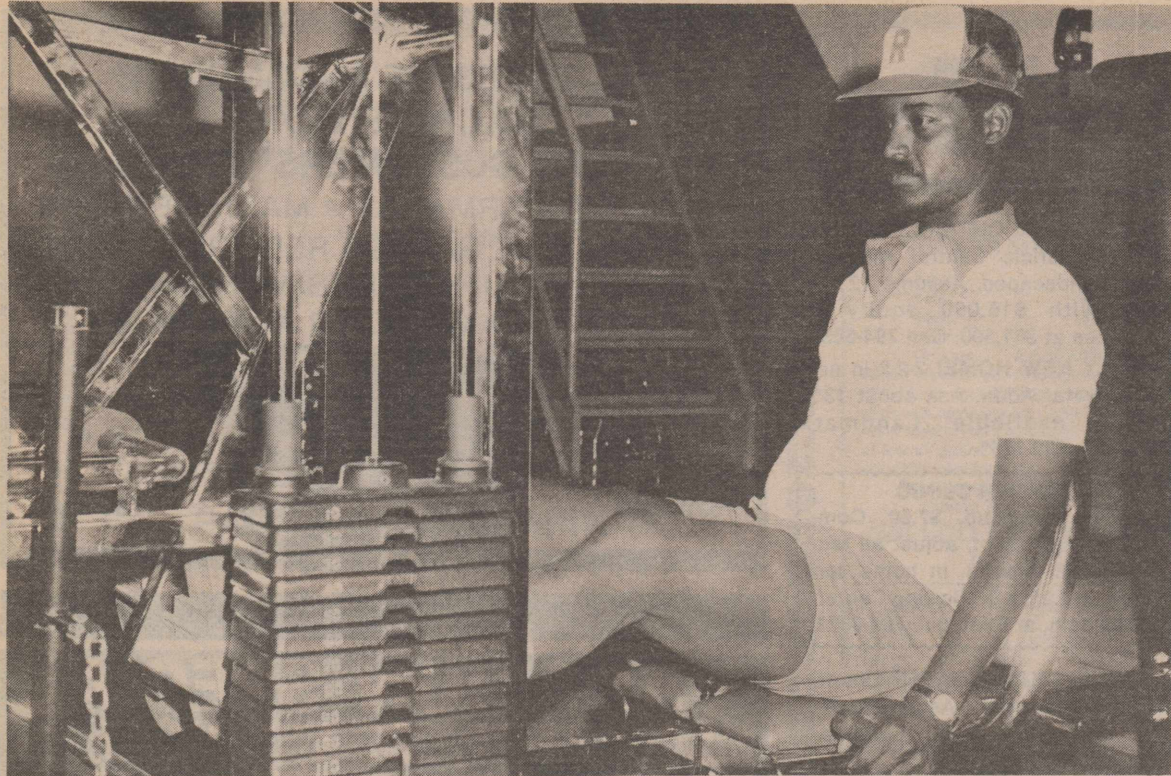
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Supply captures lead in IM

The up-again, down-again slow-pitch softball season is winding down to the final playoffs of intramural championships.

Going into the final rounds the following teams have been battling it out for the coveted seating in the championship game. The games were played last week.

Supply breezed its way to the championship game by blasting CE, 10-0, then OMS met defeat when Supply won 21-4, but Supply had to work hard to squeeze by the 54th, winning 5-4.

During the Supply-OMS game, Supply had 25 hits with the help of Paul Cullison batting 3-3 with one home run, James Maxwell batting 3-4, also with one home run, and Jack Watson batting 3-4. Before losing to Supply, OMS had beaten the 35th 8-6, then fell prey to Supply. The team picked up the pieces and made a comeback beating RMS 13-1, CE 14-7 and the 54th 14-6, forcing another showdown with Supply for the championship.

The 54th finished third in the

tournament, defeating Hospital 7-3 and FMS 8-6, before losing the final game of the winners bracket to Supply.

CE, after its opening loss to Supply, came back to finish fourth place by whipping Sturon 10-4, the 35th, 13-10 and FMS, 11-10.

Other scores in the playoffs were the 35th over Sturon 18-12, FMS topping RMS 10-6 and RMS blasting Hospital 12-5.



Golf tournaments

The following is a schedule of upcoming golf events: Four-man best ball, Aug. 22 and 23; Reese fall open, Sept. 6 and 7; Fall scramble, Oct. 17; and Turkey shoot, Nov. 14.

Fee changes have been made on the following items:

	Weekdays	Weekends
Cart (9 holes)	\$3.00	\$3.75
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E-1 to E-4	\$2.50	\$3.00
E-5 to above	\$3.00	\$3.50
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Monthly membership costs \$15 and semi-annual \$50.

Golf team

Men and women golfers can compete for openings on the Air Force golf team.

Golfers should give the base sports director a request for specialized training now. The request should include experience levels of competition and individual accomplishments. Endorsements by base and major command morale, welfare and recreation staffs are required.

About 18 individuals will be invited to a training camp beginning Aug. 22 at the Air Force Academy, Colo. Interservice championships are scheduled Sept. 1-5 at the academy. For more information contact Earl Hutchins, base gym, Ext. 3783.

Tennis team

Men and women tennis players are needed for the Air Force team, according to sports officials at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Interested personnel should submit to the base sports director a request for specialized training now. The request should include details of experience, levels of competition and individual accomplishments. Endorsements by base and major command morale, welfare and recreation staffs are required.

The top 22 people will be invited to a training camp at Bolling AFB, D.C., beginning Sept. 7.

The best tennis players will be selected to represent the Air Force interservice championships at Little Creek, Va., Sept. 21-25. For more information contact Earl Hutchins, base gym, Ext. 3783.

Coaches needed

Coaches are still needed for men's varsity basketball. For more information call Earl Hutchins Ext. 3784.

Flag football

Flag football will begin Sept. 1. Anyone interested can pick up entry forms in orderly rooms or contact unit sports representatives. Deadline is August 24. Also, those signing up need to have mouth pieces fitted at the dental clinic. For more information contact the base gym, Ext. 3783.

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