

THE ROUNDUP

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Team captures first in ATC competition

Four men and three women did something last weekend that no Reese team has been able to do for more than three years... capture an Air Training Command title.

Under the direction of coach Loren Beck, Mark Richmond, Elizabeth Diehl, Denise Salzman, John Ebron, Pam and Ernie McFarland teamed to capture the first "Almost Anything Goes" competition at Laughlin AFB. The Reese squad took the lead midway through the first day's competition and held off a strong challenge by Williams for a surprising 71 to 69.25 victory.

Possibly the biggest shock of the ATC sports world this season, the Reese win was the first team victory in recent history here and marked the first time this season that powerhouses Lackland and Randolph had been denied a top three finish.

Here's how the competition went. On Saturday the 11 team field began two days of grueling play in 95 degree plus heat. Each team submitted one event in which they

could not compete. That left each team with 10 events, none of which they had ever played before.

The first event was a Football Relay. Each player had to travel 10-yards with a football wedged lengthwise between his knees. Reese finished eighth, good enough for three points. The Wheelbarrow Volleyball Race was next and the locals did better, picking up six counters on a fifth place finish.

Then the Misfits, as they were nicknamed by Coach Beck, made their title charge. The squad captured first place in the Frisbee Toss and followed that with a first in the Waiters Game. That gave Reese 20 points and moved them into a tie for first with Randolph.

The fifth event was called the Blindfolded Orange Pass. Teammates passed an orange from chin to chin while blindfolded. Reese finished fourth and remained tied with Randolph. Another fourth place finish in the sixth event gave the Misfits the lead. After that it was Reese's tourney. That event featured

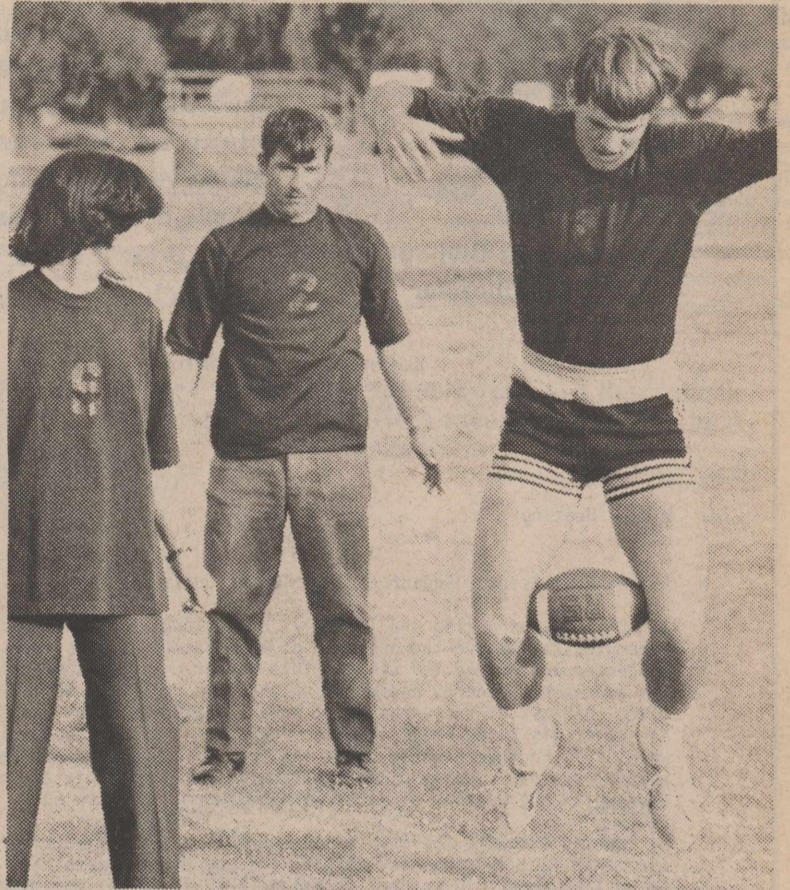
a three-legged-race while balancing a medicine ball between the two participants.

What turned out to be the last event of the day was the Soccer Relay. Moving a soccer ball through a 20-yard pylon course with only their feet, the Misfits took a commanding lead with a second place finish. That gave them 52 points out of a possible 70. The eighth event planned for the day proved to be too much to handle in the heat and was cancelled.

On Sunday a substitute event, the Platform Disc Toss, opened competition. The Misfits picked up four points on a disappointing seventh place finish. The next event was the Reese entry. While the base squad helped run the event, Williams and hosting Laughlin gained ground.

The Greased Balloon Toss was the 10th event and a fifth place finish gave the Misfits six more points and maintained their slim lead. With only one event left the title was still very much up for grabs.

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ALMOST ANYTHING GOES — Three members from the Reese team that won last week's ATC tourney at Laughlin AFB, demonstrate one of the events. Giving the Football Relay a go are, from left, Pam McFarland, Ernie McFarland and Mark Richmond.

More pilots go rated supplement

By Lt. Col. Barry S. Brower
Senior Program Manager
Officer Career Development

"You've got to be kidding" is probably your first thought at looking at the headline, "more pilots to go rated supplement". These were the headlines in 1973, only four years ago. Today however, 90-95 per cent of the rated force is staying in the cockpit. Only those rated

personnel desiring to go to the supplement are going. The point here is times change, and so do flying and staffing requirements. There is a group of senior officers here at Reese that is now meeting on a quarterly basis to keep all junior officers - and for that matter, senior officers as well - better informed on new and changing developments for officer development.

If you don't know about such

things as the new Form 90, assignments to AFTI, ASTRA, exchange duty, etc., these are a few of the areas you may be interested in. Listed below are your units' representatives. Contact them on any aspect of your career development. If your representative doesn't know the answer, he will at least know where to begin looking.

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Capt. Robert A. Allen, 1958 CS/CC, ext. 2885.

It is our intention to keep the Reese officer personnel the best informed in the command on career development.



AERIAL MANEUVERS — 1st Lt. Gary Buis 35th IP of the Month (left) shows Amn Michael Hammer, OMS Crew Chief of the Month, some of the aerial maneuvers that will be performed during Airman Hammer's orientation flight. Airman Hammer received the flight for being selected Crew Chief of the Month. (U.S. Air Force photo).

7.05 per cent raise effective tomorrow

President Carter has authorized a 7.05 per cent increase for military and salaried federal employees. The hike takes effect tomorrow.

At press time the exact break down of the raise to basic allowance for quarters, basic pay and basic allowance for subsistence were not known. However, speculation by Air Force Times newsmen pointed to a strong possibility of a 12 per cent shift from basic pay to BAQ.

The department of Defense Appropriation Act of 1977 authorizes the President to reallocate up to 25 per cent of the basic pay to BAQ. In 1976, President Ford made that shift. According to the cover story of Air Force Times' Sept. 26 issue, the "best bet" was that President Carter would authorize a middle of the road 12 per cent shift this year.

Whatever amount is shifted, if any, will be of prime concern to future retirees and

those living in base quarters. Since military living in the dormitories now receive a partial rebate for quarters, they will come out about even no matter what the split. What the shift will do is decrease the total amount of basic pay, effecting future retirement pay and meaning a smaller increase for those residing in base government quarters.

Personnel living off base will enjoy more tax free money through the BAQ, so they actually come out the best.

The Air Force Times article also reported that all of the military services had recommended an across the board 7.05 per cent increase in basic pay, BAQ and BAS.

Base Accounting and Finance officials said Monday that they will publicize the official break down as soon as it becomes available. They asked that Reese personnel not make unnecessary calls about the raise.

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Heat and energy



Col. Charles Bishop
Wing Commander

With the high temperatures we have experienced the past few days, it is difficult to believe that it is time for us to consider when and how we will go about heating the base and our homes this winter. However, "when to turn on the heat" and energy conservation are very real issues that impact on all of us. With cooperation and a reasonable approach to our planning we can do both; conserve energy and take care of people needs and comfort. I could not express it better than Colonel Anders has in this letter below.

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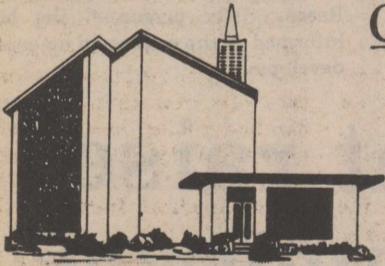
SUBJECT: Winter Heating

TO: All Wing Divisions, Squadrons, and Tenant Units

1. Discussions during the 15 Sep 77 Energy Conservation Council meeting attempted to resolve the question of when base heating systems should be inspected and primed for use for this winter. Every aspect of the problem was addressed: energy conservation, health, cost, and weather. I was given the task of researching the area's weather history and to take all other discussed items into consideration and make the decision as to when Civil Engineers would start the task of inspecting and servicing heating systems. While pilot lights will be lit, people are not to use heat until the weather dictates its use (normally below 60°).
2. During October, the mean temperature is above 60° 60.6% of the time; when that fact is combined with the average first freeze date for the area being 1 November, 10 October is established as an optimum date to start inspections and servicing of base heating units.
3. Order of preference in servicing heating systems should be: base housing, hospital, base nursery, dormitories, BQs, administrative areas, industrial areas, and all others.
4. Each Unit Commander should compile a list of areas and personnel with special heating considerations; in the event of an unexpected early cold spell, priority will be given to these areas. Examples would be: small children at home (under age 7), very elderly dependent, abnormal sickness, industrial or environmental requirements. This listing should be provided to this office as soon as possible, but not later than 5 October 1977.
5. Please remind all personnel that thermostats will be set at 68° for living and administrative areas and 50° for shops. Normally, the temperature can be set lower at night in the homes, and industrial area thermostats can always be set lower. Do not heat space that is very seldom occupied by personnel.
6. With everyone's help and consideration, we here at Reese can have a warm and comfortable winter. Think energy conservation!

Loy J. Anders, Jr.
LOY J. ANDERS, JR., Colonel, USAF
Wing Energy Conservation Officer

Chaplain's Corner



By Chaplain (Capt.) Lawrence T. Quinn

In the creation story of Genesis we find God creating the world and finding it "good". And man, the apex of his visible creation, He found "good" also. Yes, everything that comes from the hand of God is "good". Obvious, you say! Oh yes? Then why do so many God fearing people treat this world and their human existence as something which must be endured — put up with — in short, a valley of tears through which we must pass in order to achieve our true destiny — heaven? Precisely because they don't take God at His word - they really don't believe it is

Take God at his word, don't endure this life

"good". Somehow the trials they encounter tend to force them to regard God's handiwork with a jaundiced view — they're suspicious!

But this attitude can't be squared with God's Word because it's the heresy of "angelism" — a view by which they dismiss the reality of their physical surroundings and tend to view creation as superfluous at best and dangerous at worst. Yet what should be man's attitude toward this world in which he lives and works out his salvation?

The universe presents a "call" to man. Man is linked with nature in the vital, moral and religious spheres; along with her he forms

Commander's 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 by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273).

Why no repairs

I have asked numerous people why the equipment in the Wood Shop hasn't been repaired and I continually get an unsatisfactory answer.

The following units haven't been fixed for well over a month: a large planer; the jigsaw blade has been missing for 2-3 weeks; all blades are in extreme need of sharpening; and all bits for the shaper are also in need of sharpening.

Since one has to pay 25 cents for the first hour and 50 cents for all day, then where is the money actually going if not to keep the Wood Shop in working order.

One suggestion I have is that there should be two complete sets of various table saws and radial armed saw blades which could be rotated while one is cleaned and sharpened and the other is being used.

SrA Richard Gray

We are aware that Wood Hobby Shop equipment is in dire need of maintenance and repair services and it has my personal attention. Those items you mentioned, as well as others, were identified several weeks ago and submitted through MWR Supply for contract repair services.

Since we no longer have a qualified and experienced shop manager, we have had considerable difficulty identifying the type and extent of repairs or

adjustments required. Research work is now completed and contractual services should begin soon. Hopefully, we'll be in good shape again around the end of October.

The small use fee is designed to help offset a portion of the part-time attendants' salaries and other operating expenses. Your suggestion for back up saw blades is sound and will be implemented as soon as duplicates can be procured. Incidentally, we have a new NCOIC due to arrive soon. General services and management of this facility will improve very soon. Please bear with us in the meantime.

Service is good

I would like to make a comment, perhaps the sergeant who made the complaint about the services at the Post Office should wait until he has more experience with military post offices to make the proper comparison.

We have never had better service in our 26 years in the Air Force than at this post office and a big plus for friendliness.

CMSgt. H.G. Partlow

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PCP—unpredictable drug

By Dav Davis

PCP does not stand for Peace, Compassion and Pleasure. PCP is an abbreviation for a surgical anesthetic and tranquilizer clinically known as phencyclidine hydrochloride. The popular name for PCP is "Angel Dust."

It has been declared unfit for human use and is commonly used as an immobilizer and anesthetic for large animals. PCP made its public debut as a recreational drug in 1967 in San Francisco as the "Peace Pill"

but its popularity declined quickly because people became aware of its unattractive characteristics.

Just recently there has been a resurgence of PCP use. PCP most often appears on the street masquerading as the virtually non-existent THC (the active ingredient in marijuana). It is also sold in combinations with LSD as mescaline and psilocybin. PCP is sometimes mixed with mint leaves, parsley or low grade marijuana and sold as a smoking mixture called "angel dust" or "super weed".

Out of every hundred samples of substances sold as THC and then analyzed by street drug analysis programs, 95 will be PCP and the remainder will be an unrelated assortment of odds and ends dealers just happen to have lying around.

Six years of world wide street drug analyses have failed to find a single sample of real synthetic THC coming from street transactions.

PCP is often referred to as a dissociation anesthetic. In large doses it induces an eyes open cataleptic state in which the patient appears to be awake but is unaware of his environment, unresponsive to pain and has no memory of the procedure. The effect on the major body systems is unpredictable. Smaller doses (3-8 mg-average street dose) effects are highly unpredictable. It is as likely to produce intense excitement and panic or extreme depression as it is to produce euphoria (high). Uncomfortable physical reactions, numbness and nausea sometimes accompany the high and increases

the likelihood of a "bum trip".

It is known that PCP bum trips are harder to talk down than regular psychedelic bummers. Not only does PCP have more potential for bad trips than psychedelics, it also has the downer characteristics of addictive effects when used in combination with alcohol and other depressants, thus increasing the chance of overdose. Overdose deaths are the result of either respiratory depression or seizure activity. This is just as true for smoked versions of PCP.

In summary, PCP has been proven through research to be a highly unpredictable and dangerous drug. Some PCP has shown up locally - mostly as an additive to marijuana. Be aware of the dangers involved in its use.

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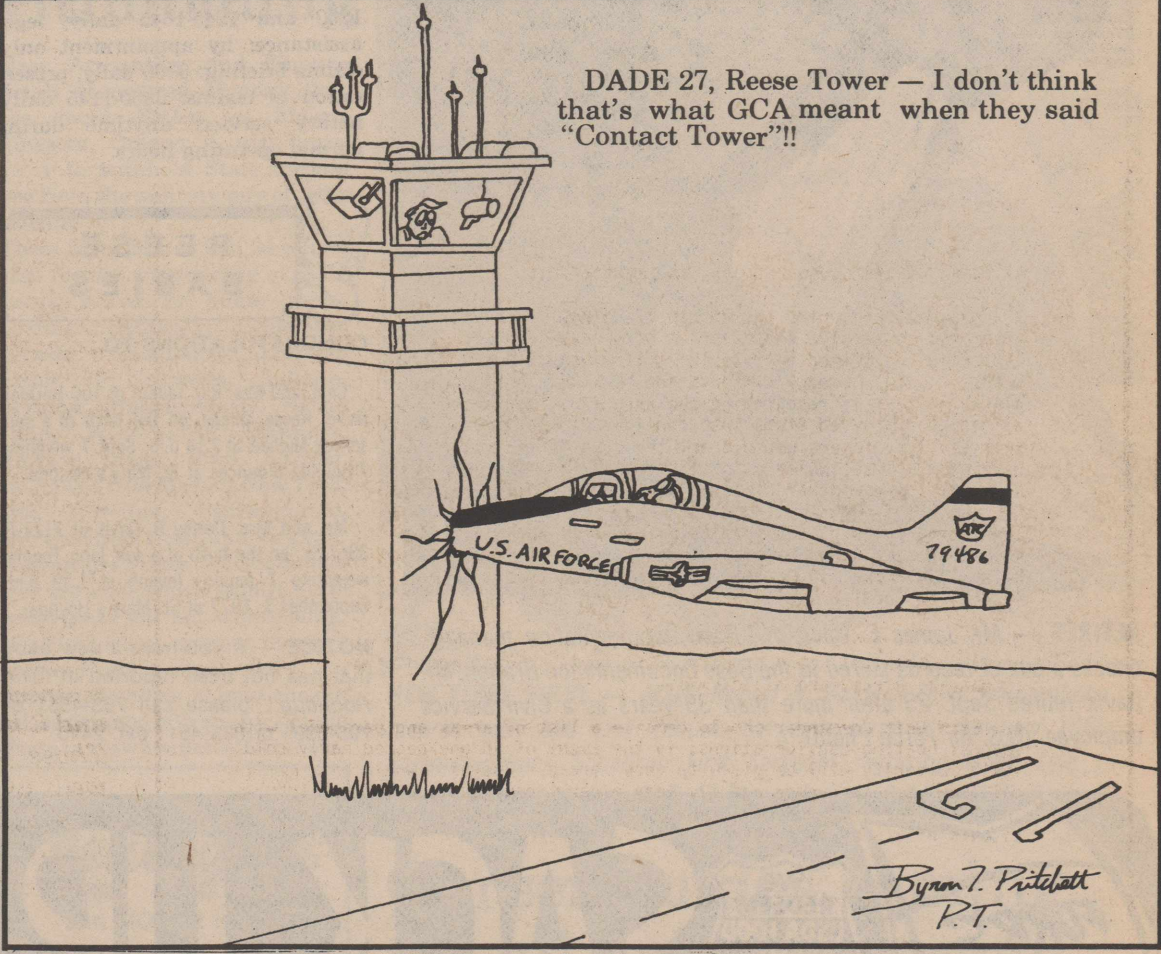
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Seven injured Play safely

By 2nd Lt. Randy Rothe
Wing Safety Division

With the intramural football season only two weeks old, there have been seven players treated for injuries caused on the field.

There are several things the "weekday wonder" can do to protect himself, much the same as the college and professional athlete. Here are a few tips to think about.

Conditioning is the most important part of any athletic program. Know your physical limitations and don't try to be a Gale Sayers if you're built like Dave Butz. Take time out before each game to loosen up. That doesn't mean just jogging up and down the sideline. Players should work up a light sweat before each game and go through a variety of exercises to

loosen the entire body.

Remain calm on the field. The bottom line is that despite the zest for winning it is still only a game and this time next month no one will care who won anyway. Unsportsmanlike conduct is met with harsh penalties and possible eviction from the game. It's hard to contribute to the team effort from the shower room.

These are of course only a few of the things players should keep in mind, League bylaws cover others such as the type of clothing and equipment authorized for intramural play. If, as a player, coach or spectator, you see anything that might be a hazard; point it out to one of the officials. Through cooperation and common sense the '77 grid campaign can be a safe and exciting one.

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The best energy related suggestions on AF Form 1000 submitted to Comptrollers Division

(ACB/stop 10) between Sept. 22 and Oct. 11. After the contest, these forms will be delivered to the Base Suggestion Office for normal suggestion processing in which further awards are possible. The grand prize of a bicycle sponsored by the Reese Base Exchange will be awarded for the best suggestion. The next two best entries will share cash prizes totalling \$50 presented by the Reese Credit Union.

The five best energy related

slogans will be displayed on the base marquee daily during the Energy Conservation Week. Prizes include booklets usable in Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities such as the hobby shops and nursery (\$18-\$20 value) and passes to the base theater.

Recognition will also be made to Reese energy savers in the categories of greatest number of people in a single car pool; individuals who have been car-

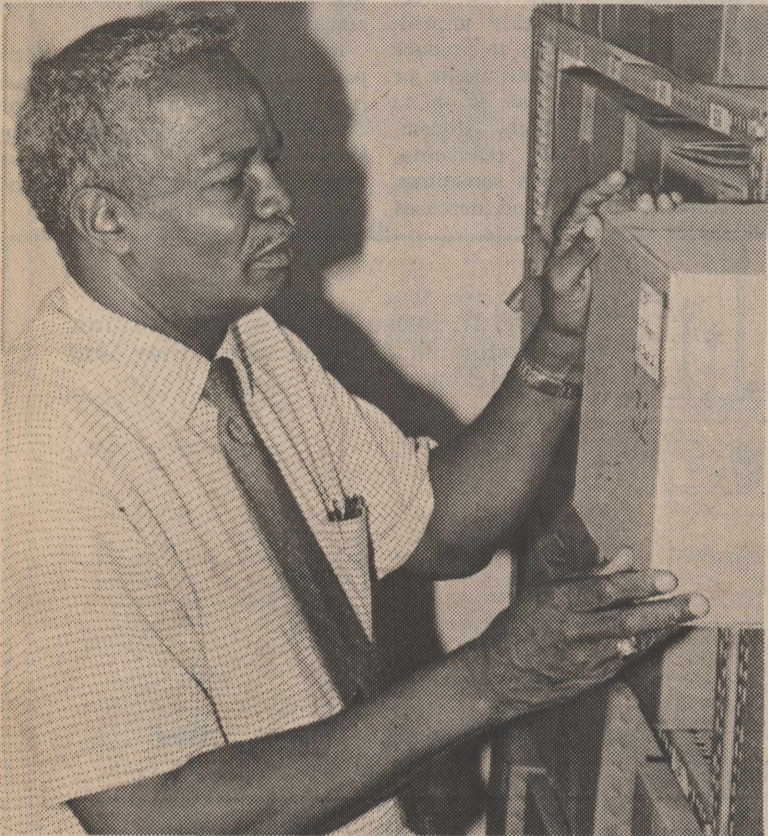
pooling the longest; individuals who regularly bicycle the farthest to work and individuals who regularly walk the farthest to work.

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SJA hours

The Reese AFB Legal Office, located on the second floor of Bldg. 800, has changed its normal operating hours to the following.

Normal operating hours: 0800-1200 and 1245-1645 daily, legal assistance: by appointment only, claims briefing: 0900 daily, presentation of claims: 0830-1145 daily, notary service: anytime during normal operating hours.



REESE BABIES

CONGRATULATIONS TO

Capt. and Mrs. R.C. Talleur of 100 Harmon Drive, Reese Village, on the birth of a son, Jeffrey Michael at 2:14 p.m., Sept. 7, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey B. Davis of 2121-B, 33rd St., on the birth of a son John Thomas weighting 7 pounds (even!) at 1:39 p.m., September 3, 1977 at St. Mary's Hospital.

NOTICE — If you have a new baby that has not been reported in "The Roundup", please call 763-4551 or 795-6991 or 885-4511 ext. 2410.

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
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Self Help store opens

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The Civil Engineering Squadron (CES) has opened a self help supply store to help residents cope with these problems. The store will help residents avoid the frustration of waiting for CES to respond to minor maintenance requests. Residents

will also have the personal satisfaction of fixing it themselves.

The self help store is located behind the Family Housing Office, Bldg. 6100. The store is open from 8 a.m. - 4:45 Monday through Friday. Inventory will be taken the last working day of each month and the store will be closed on those days.

A few of the tools available for check out include shovels, rakes, hammers, wrenches, hand saws, pliers, and tubing cutters. The tools

may be checked on a hand receipt out for a two day period.

The store will stock such supplies as hinges, shower head, shower curtain rods, plumber putty, wood dough, lavatory stoppers, nails, paint and brushes. Instruction in the proper use of the materials will also be available when necessary.

The next time something minor goes wrong with your house, stop by the self help store. Check out what they have to offer — maybe you can repair it yourself.

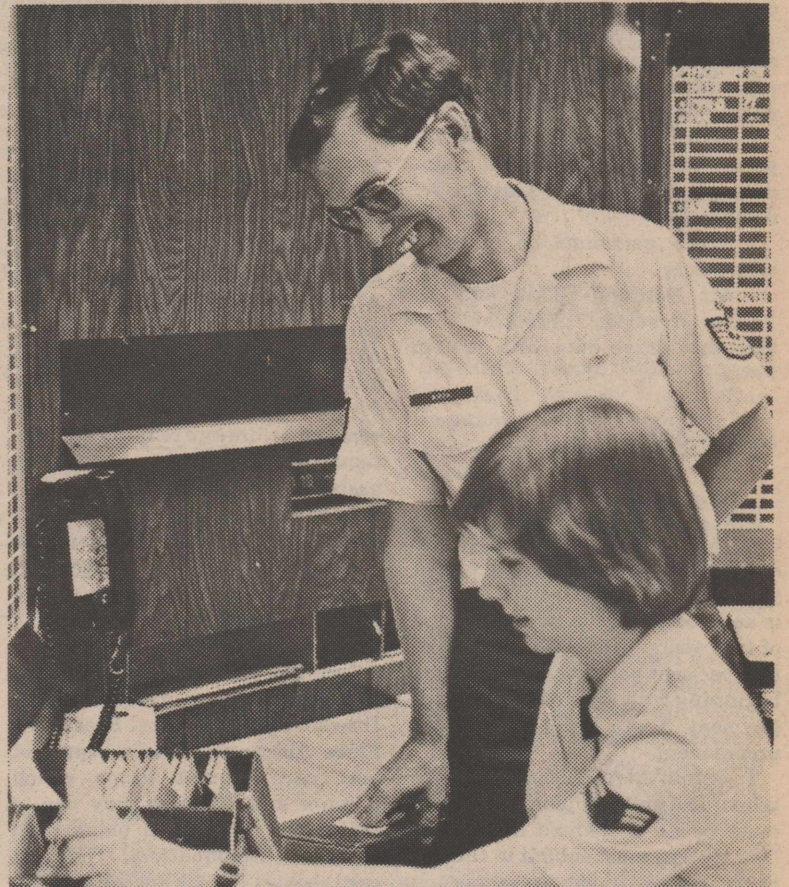
3 states to begin withholding

Base Accounting and Finance officials announced Monday that three more States — Maine, Minnesota, Oregon — will begin Nov. 1 to withhold State income taxes from the military pay of their residents.

These three States join 24 others which require withholding of State income taxes in some form, including: Kentucky, Louisiana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, District of Columbia, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Alabama, Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Utah, and Virginia.

Among the States not mentioned above are some which require State income taxes but not withholding, and others which exempt military pay from State income taxes.

Service members should consult legal assistance officers for details of State tax laws which affect them.



NEW FIRST SHIRT — MSgt. Robert A. Birch reviews maintenance records with AIC Lisa Yocum. Sergeant Birch is the new 1968 Communications Squadron First Sergeant replacing MSgt. Lyle J. Swanson who is retiring. (U.S. Air Force photo by SrA Sandra D. Gruber)

Career guides coming for all enlisted people

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — The new Airmen Career Progression Guide will soon be available to all enlisted personnel. The guide is keyed to each individual's specific Air Force specialty code.

The guide will contain general information on the total objective plan for career airmen personnel, classification assignment, promotion and training. Commissioning opportunities, SRB (selective reenlistment bonus), CAREERS (career airman reenlistment reservation system) and retraining are also contained in the guide.

The guides will have a single-sheet attachment giving data for each specialty. Included in this

attachment is AFSC-relevant information on classification and training, assignments, promotions and professional military education.

The single-sheet attachments will provide information on 324 AFSCs, and each will be distributed as data is collected, prepared and printed.

Five pamphlets are in preparation and 10 more are in the planning stages. Personnel officials expect the guides to be produced in groups of 10 or more, depending on the complexity of the material.

Included in the first group are AFSCs 274X0, aircraft command and control; 303X2, aircraft control and warning radar; 304X1, flight facilities equipment; 328X3, electronic warfare systems; and 462X0, weapons maintenance.

The guide will be distributed through local consolidated base personnel offices to individuals beginning in January 1978.

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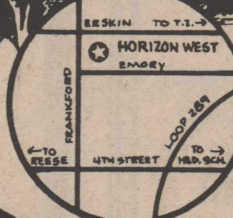
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When to apply

Application blanks for an Aid Society loan are available only from the office of the Director, Air Force Aid Society, National Headquarters, 1117 N. 19th St., Suite 700, Arlington, Virginia 22209. Two kinds of applications are used; one for students who have not been assisted before and renewal applications for those who have been assisted previously. They will be furnished upon request to eligible students or their parents during the months of October, November, December and January. The applications will be for the academic year beginning the following fall.

Jan. 31, 1978 is the deadline for receipt of the applications in the Director's office. The Reese Air Force Aid Society has a supply of post card request forms which parents and students may use to obtain the application blank from National Headquarters. The post card request form is not the application blank itself but merely a convenient substitute for a letter or telephone call.

To obtain these post cards check with the Personal Affairs Section of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office.

ATC employee earns best in AF award

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCNS) — Ernest P. Ricketts, Headquarters Air Training Command (ATC), Randolph AFB, Tex., is the Outstanding Air Force Transportation Civilian Employee of the Year for 1977. He is assigned to the Vehicle Management Division, deputy chief of staff, Logistics.

In nominating Ricketts for the Air Force award, ATC Logistics officials cited the transportation staff officer's high degree of leadership, integrity, initiative and professional ability. He "clearly and amply demonstrated superior abilities in all phases of his duty performance," logistics officials stated in the letter of nomination.

Specific accomplishments for which Ricketts was nominated include developing a statement of

work (SOW) supporting the management concept objective, which was described as a benchmark. The SOW has a long-range favorable impact on Air Force actions to reduce vehicle management costs and it has been sent to other major commands and the Air Staff.

Deleting questionable requirements and vehicles from low use units which resulted in more than \$1 million savings, and developing a simpler reporting system for the recruiting service vehicle management system are other achievements for which Ricketts was lauded.

Ricketts is scheduled to receive his award at the 1977 Worldwide Transportation Conference Nov. 14-18. The conference site has not been announced.

Mail Early for Christmas

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The United States Postal Service has announced deadlines for Christmas mailing to APOs and FPOs.

Dates shown are the latest mail can be postmarked for delivery before Christmas (Dec. 25).

Location	Priority	Letters	PAL	SAM	Surface
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Europe	Dec. 12	Dec. 9	Nov. 28	Nov. 21	Nov. 11
Far East	Dec. 12	Dec. 9	Nov. 28	Nov. 21	Nov. 21
Greenland	Dec. 9	Dec. 7	Dec. 1	Nov. 25	Nov. 25
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JOC meeting

The Reese Junior Officer Council will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Officers' Club. The meeting will be held in Party Room-1. All voting members and interested persons are invited to attend. Agenda topics will include the upcoming Open House and a proposed Cinema Racing Night.

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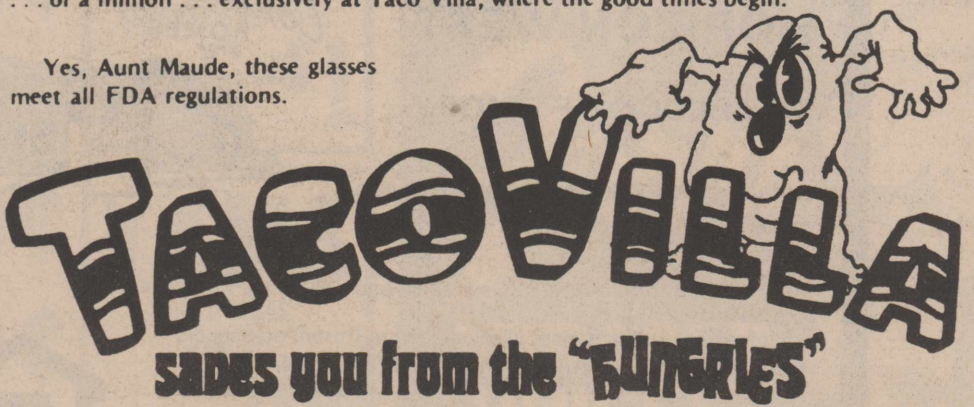
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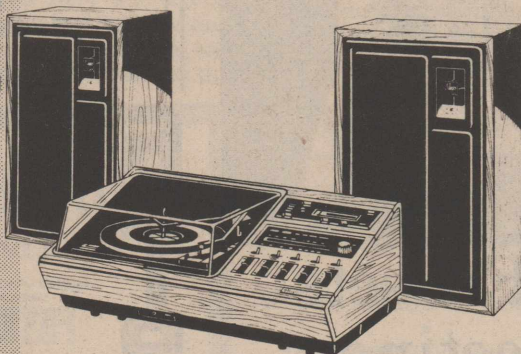
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Sponsored by the 64th Student Squadron, the fashion preview will feature fall wear from one of Lubbock's top fashion centers. The festivities begin at noon with a luncheon featuring a "build it yourself" chef salad. Cost of the luncheon is \$2.75.

Reservations for the social affair are due by noon Monday. To make reservations call Chinera Latham, 795-5786; Debbie Gustke, 792-8214; or Frankie Allen, 797-5786.

Base takes Cannon

Seventeen people from Cannon AFB, N.M. visited the Mathis Recreation Center Saturday to challenge all comers in ping pong and pool.

Sgt. Ronald Boone accepted the challenge in ping pong and won first place. Reese also took first place honors in pool. Sgt. Randy Love was the top pool player in that competition.

The people from Cannon want a rematch so Mathis is planning a trip there Oct. 8. The group will depart Mathis at 11 a.m. Anyone interested in competing in chess, pool, ping pong or cards should call Mathis, Ext. 2787 to sign up for the trip.

Scouts give safety book

The Reese Scout Troop, in cooperation with the Safety Division, is passing out the National Safety Council's Pocket Emergency Handbook to all homes in Reese Village tomorrow.

This booklet describes general actions one can take in responding to emergencies which might happen, from how to jump a battery to artificial respiration. It contains a lot of useful information and everyone should take the time to read through it.

V'ball teams begin practice

Reese's varsity volleyball teams will begin practice session in mid October with special emphasis on developing the women's squad.

Charlie Mathews, the gym representative handling the volleyball squads, said Monday morning that both the men and women's teams will be looking for a first division finish this year. Players wanting a shot at making either team should contact Mathews at the gym, ext. 2783, as soon as possible.

The first practice for the varsity squads is set for 4 p.m. on October 15.

Tennis court reservations

Base gym officials report that several tennis buffs on Reese appear to have forgotten that all courts are available on a reserved basis only. The tennis courts must be reserved for play from 9:30 a.m. through 12:30 a.m. To reserve a court simply call ext. 2783 during normal gym operating hours.



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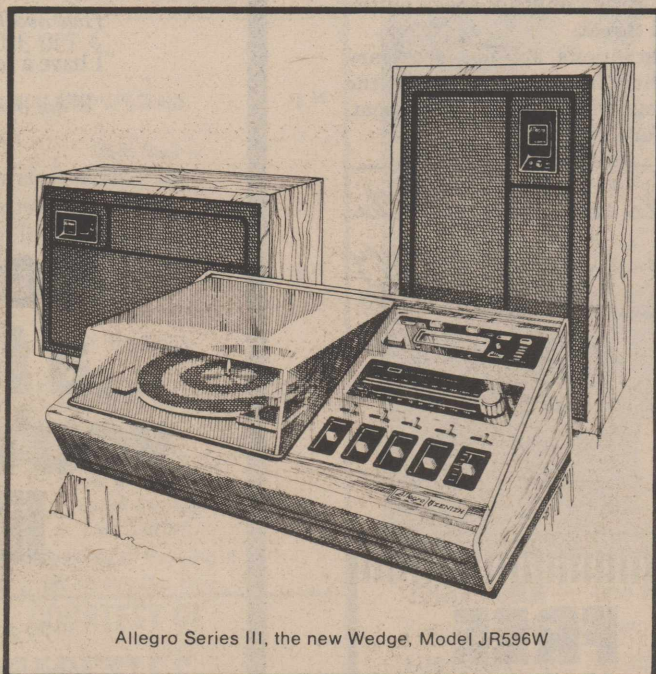
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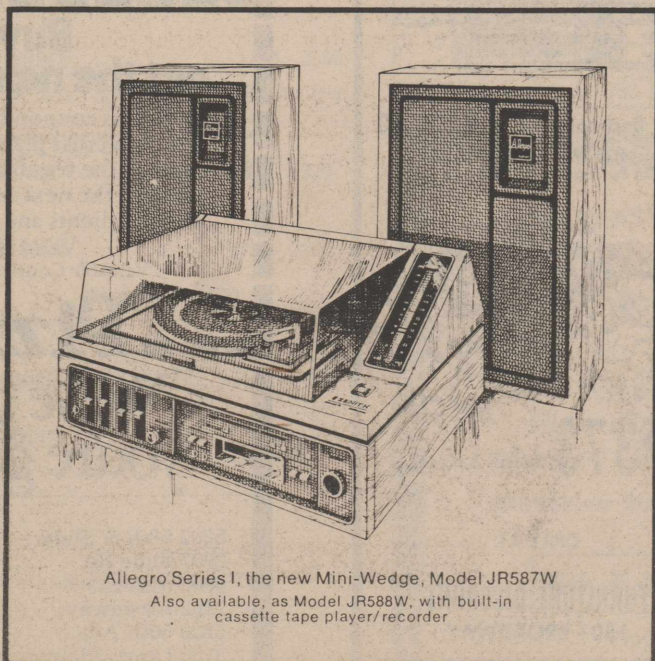
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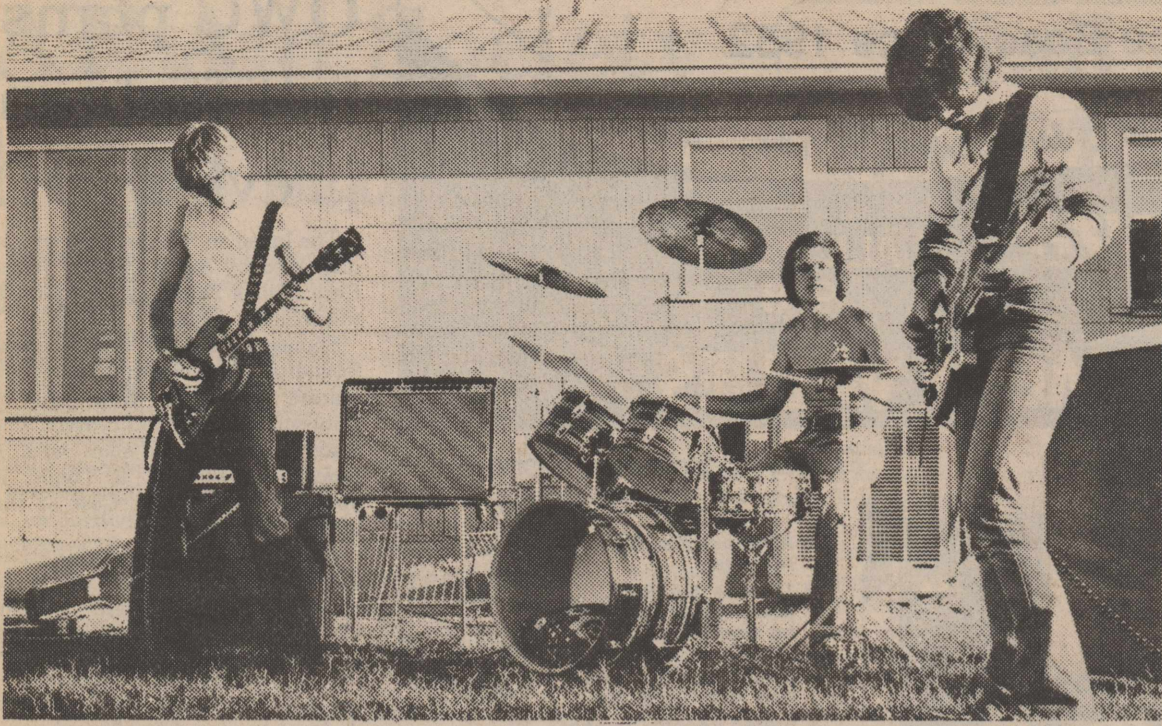
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AFA sets meeting for Oct. 7

The local chapter of the Air Force Association will hold its quarterly meeting at 7:15 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Hilton Inn.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Maj. Gen. George J. Keegan Jr., USAF (Ret.). General Keegan is widely recognized as one of the nation's top military experts on the Soviet Union and will speak on the Soviet threat.

Reservations are not necessary and there is no cost. Dress for the meeting will be suit/sports coat. Everyone is invited to attend.

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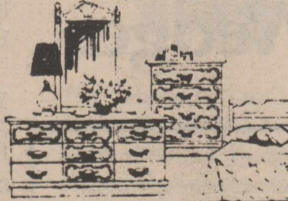
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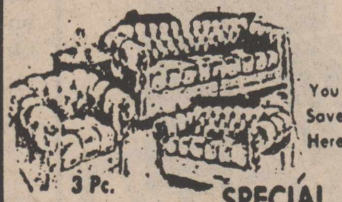
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Tomorrow's matinee: "Raggedy Ann and Andy." Rated PG.

Tomorrow evening: Mel Brook's classic "Young Frankenstein." Rated PG.

Sunday: The man who crossed the Macon County Line is back. They beat him, shot him and framed him, but they couldn't stop him from busting the "Black Oak Conspiracy." Rated R. Jesse Vint and Karen Carlson star.

Wednesday: Lee Marvin, Roger Moore and Barbara Parkins star in "Shout at the Devil." This World War I adventure film is rated PG.

Thursday: The crowned prince of comedy, Richard Pryor, headlines this fast moving flick about a World War II veteran who gets himself into the taxi business and lots of trouble. Also starring in "Greased Lightning" are Beau Bridges and Pam Grier. Rated PG.

Youth Activities

Tonight: Stop by after the Frenship High School football game and celebrate the Tigers "victory" with friends.

Tomorrow: The swim team will hold its workout, beginning with a 7:30 a.m. meeting at the center.

Monday: Lynn's dance and gym classes meet.

Tuesday: The Reese Christian Youth Organization meets at 8 p.m.

Wednesday: The Culture Club meets at 8 p.m. On the agenda are plans for some future events.

Upcoming events: Start planning your costume for the upcoming Halloween Dance on Oct. 29. The rock group "Beggars" will play here Oct. 8 for a heavy night of dancing.

Mathis happenings

Tomorrow: The rock group "Beggars" will be on stage starting at 9 p.m. Admission price is \$1 per person.

Coming Attractions: "United" will play for an evening of dancing on Oct. 7. The dance begins at 9 p.m. and admission is set at \$1.50.

People wanted: Anyone interested in helping form a Reese Choir, base combo, variety and talent stage show and a little theater group should contact Joe Perron or Bob McFall at ext. 2787.

Inside the Loop

TONIGHT: Texas Tech University Orchestra will present its first concert of the 77-78 season at 8:15 in the campus Recital Hall. No admission charge.

TODAY, TOMORROW, AND SUNDAY: All Youth Rodeo at the Fair Park Livestock Pavilion. Admission charge \$1, children under seven free.

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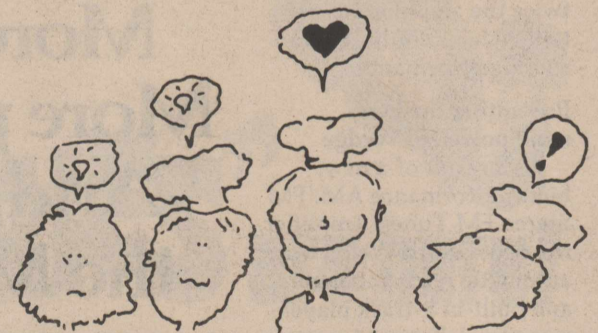
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Vehicle registration

Last month, nearly a third of all citations issued were for vehicle registration offenses. Military and civilian personnel assigned to the base are required to report to the

Security Police Pass and Identification Section at the CBPO whenever they acquire a vehicle. Regulation requires that this be done within three days of acquiring the vehicle.

Pass & ID registers the vehicle on base and issues the Air Force decal with the Reese AFB indicia sticker. The decal and sticker are to be applied to the vehicle's bumper on the driver's side of the car. Motorcycles (except those designed solely for off-road use) must also be registered and the decal be applied

to the front of the cycle.

These decals facilitate passage of a vehicle through the Main Gates. Failure to have a decal displayed may be cause to stop the operator and request him to produce identification. Most registration violators, obviously, are caught and cited at the entrance to the base during random checks.

Parking citations

The number of parking citations issued is up sharply. The most common parking offenses include:

parking on grass (or off a hard surface), parking in no parking zones, and parking against the flow of traffic.

On-base speeding violations are not at all uncommon. Unless otherwise posted, the speed limit on base is 20 miles per hour. The Security Police employ the "Speedgun", a hand-held radar device, to check traffic flow. It's not possible to outwit the "Speedgun" and the driver's best defense is to observe the speed limits and "drive friendly".

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Communications Sq. expands

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By SrA Sandra D. Gruber

The 1958th Communications Sq (AFCS) personnel roster adds six names tomorrow as weather maintenance personnel join Comm.

The move is part of an Air Force-

wide program to save money and increase efficiency by consolidating similar electronics specialties. Over 700 people will be affected worldwide.

"It's a complex job because of the variety of equipment," says MSgt.

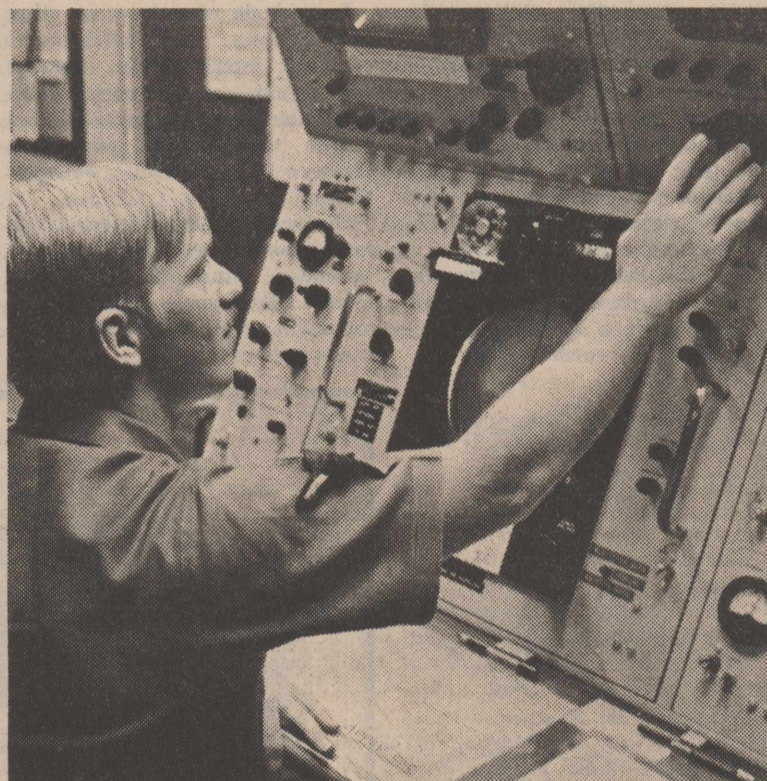
James Nutt, NCOIC of weather maintenance. "Our job requires knowledge of electronics, mechanics, optics, and computer fundamentals. The tech school at Chanute is 30 weeks long, and we need every minute of it."

Reese weather maintenance personnel maintain systems that measure wind speed and direction, temperature, humidity, cloud base height, and visibility.

"Probably the most important and most complex equipment we maintain is the weather radar," says Sergeant Nutt. "It's especially critical during the spring, when flying safety depends on the observer's ability to spot thunderstorms approaching the area." The radar can detect storms within a 200 mile radius up to 80,000 feet.

Winter brings periods of low visibility, making data from the transmissometer very important. This system consists of a light source, a receiver, and computer. The amount of light reaching the receiver is converted by the computer to a visibility value expressed in five-foot increments. This "runway visual range" gives pilots a clue to the visual conditions near the touchdown point.

The weather maintenance specialists will be part of Comm's forty-person Communications-Electronics Maintenance complex, which keeps nearly \$5 million worth of complicated electronic gear "on the air".



JOINS COMM — Amn William Bush adjusts the weather radar azimuth range scope. Weather maintenance becomes part of the 1958th Communications Squadron tomorrow. (U.S. Air Force photo by TSgt. Charles Carney)

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HRE no longer required on recurring schedule

Human relations education (HRE) will no longer be required on a recurring basis at base level after April 1978. Air Force personnel officials say the training will be geared to newcomers and certain "events" such as permanent change of station moves and professional military education (PME) courses.

A voluntary course for dependents will also be offered for the first time. "The new program will keep HRE in the mainstream of Air Force life. The changes are evolutionary and will reinforce our policy that equal

opportunity for all people is a vital part of the Air Force way of doing business," Brig. Gen. Chris Mann, deputy director for human resources development, Headquarters Air Force, said.

Under the new program, military personnel will receive their first HRE course at basic military training, the Air Force Academy, Officer Training School or through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

First Lt. John Ebron, Reese Human Relations instructor, added that newly hired civilians will receive introductory training and military personnel will receive follow-on training at their first duty station.

Personnel making their second and subsequent permanent change of station moves will receive training through the individualized treatment and orientation (INTRO) program.

HRE training will be included in officer and enlisted PME programs as well as certain other Air University and Air Training Command courses.

According to personnel officials, training will range from two to eight hours, depending upon the "event" involved and the needs of the particular audience.

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AF graduates first women navigators

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCNS) — Air Training Command and Air Force history will be made Oct. 12, when the first Air Force women graduate from undergraduate navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif.

The five women are Captains Elizabeth A. Koch and Bettye J. Payne, and First Lieutenants Mary K. Higgins, Ramona L. S. Roybal and Florence E. Fowler.

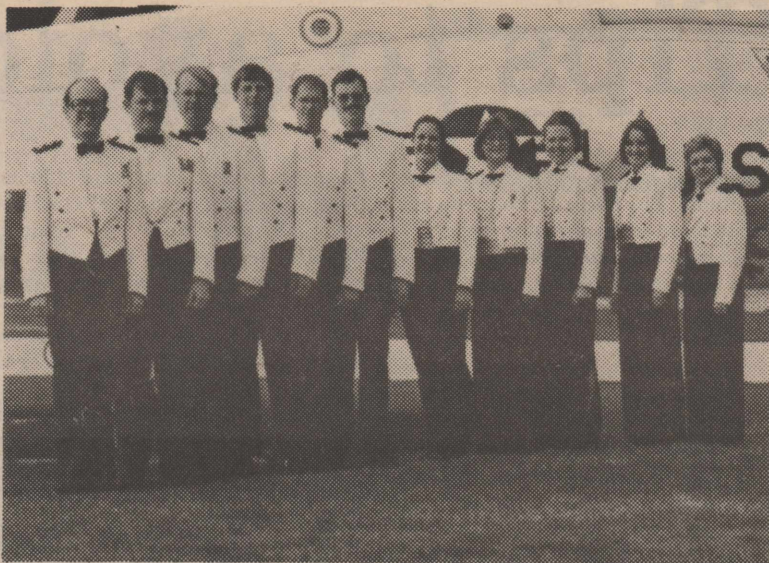
Upon graduation, the women will be navigators on aerial refueling, weather reconnaissance, and transport aircraft at bases in California, Mississippi and New York.

Captain Koch will be assigned to the Boeing KC-135 Stratotanker at March AFB, Calif. Captain Payne will be assigned to the Lockheed C-

141 Starlifter at Travis AFB, Calif. Lieutenant Higgins will be assigned to the KC-135 aircraft at Plattsburgh, N.Y.

Lieutenant Roybal will be assigned to the Boeing WC-135 Stratolifter at McClellan AFB, Calif. Lieutenant Fowler will be assigned to the Lockheed WC-130 Hercules aircraft at Keesler AFB,

The women began their training March 9, 1977, with the 323rd Flying Training Wing at Mather AFB. Located near Sacramento, Calif., Mather is home of all U.S. Air Force undergraduate navigator training. They have been trained in basic navigation procedures, basic navigational equipment, weather, radar, aircraft systems and celestial, polar, and overwater navigation.



MOODS IN BLUE — From the Air Force Academy comes the famed Moods in Blue Singers. The 12-voice group, accompanied by the Academy's concert band or an 18-piece stage band, will perform here Oct. 8, 9 and 10. The group will perform at the Officers' Open Mess on Oct. 8, at the NCO Open Mess on Oct. 9 and during the Open House here on Oct. 10.



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Selected airmen will serve three-year controlled tours with reporting beginning in November to either Chanute AFB, Ill., or Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Personnel officials said that airmen first class through master sergeants are needed at Chanute AFB in Air Force specialty codes

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Volunteers should have an "8" or "9" on each of the last five airman performance reports, with no unfavorable comments on personal qualities or conduct, working relations, job knowledge, personal appearance and duty performance.

Also, applicants should have a score of at least 60 in the general area of the airman qualifying examination, with a 10 point waiver possible during consideration.

Individuals must have no other applications for assignment pending, including an overseas volunteer statement. They must also be eligible for a continental United States to CONUS permanent change of station without restriction.

Overseas airmen, if selected, will receive assignments for their date estimated return from overseas month. Personnel officials said tours will not be curtailed to fill the current requirements.

NCO returns certificate to CCAF for display

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCNS) — Four years after it was presented, the first credential awarded by the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) has been returned to the college for historical display.

CMSgt. William L. Rushing, first recipient of the CCAF Career Education Certificate (CEC), donated it to the college following the award of his associate degree in Applied Science (AAS). Chief Rushing received his CEC in Work Center Management Aug. 23, 1973, while assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service, Randolph AFB, Tex. He is now the

senior enlisted advisor for the 306th Strategic Wing, Ramstein AB.

Chief Rushing has not rested on that one educational achievement, but has since earned a bachelor of science degree in Occupational Education from Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, Tex.

When CCAF was given degree-granting authority, college officials established a policy allowing CEC recipients to request a review of the program they completed in terms of its comparability to the current AAS program. Chief Rushing was also one of the first to be awarded the AAS under this policy.

Chanute has 'best' TMO

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCNS) — The traffic management office (TMO), Chanute AFB, Ill., has been named the best in the Air Force for 1977. The award will be presented this month by Brig. Gen. Charles C. Irions, Air Force director of Transportation.

In nominating the Chanute AFB TMO, command officials noted, "The finest of transportation ideas germinate at Chanute AFB, and many of them are used by the Air Training Command as the standard by which all its traffic management offices should operate."

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PCS cuts increase local training

With the emphasis on permanent change of station stability, bases must become more involved with the career development of officers, Air Force Military Personnel Center has told bases.

A large percentage of career development actions have been handled by AFMPC in conjunction with PCS moves. Officials said that the current environment of longer base residence, reduction in temporary duty funds and cuts in headquarters manning dictate that policy changes be made.

Now, wing program managers, base directors of personnel, supervisors and commanders must take more responsibility in job rotation and career development counseling.

Reassignment for the sake of career development is no longer feasible, and base-level job rotation must fill this void. Supervisors must also provide personal counseling, officials said.

AFMPC will continue to publish guidance and will do as much

personal counseling as possible. Individuals are encouraged to contact their respective AFMPC resource managers for assistance that cannot be provided at base level.

The Air Force's formal career development program for officers began in 1967 with the intention to "stimulate the intellectual and professional growth of all officers."

The techniques, which have been

refined throughout the years, continue to be: Insuring all officers have the opportunity to compete for positions in line with their career aspirations; provide training and job rotation so they can develop their capabilities; reinforce their managerial and technical skills through proper supervision and direction; and provide accurate guidance on their career opportunities and the challenge of an Air Force career.

Bold Eagle begins

Sixty-one ATC people join in

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCNS) — Sixty-one members of Air Training Command (ATC) units will participate in a U.S. Readiness Command conducted joint readiness exercise Oct. 11 through Nov. 11 at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Called Bold Eagle 78 and involving approximately 20,000 Army, Navy and Air Force personnel, the exercise is designed to provide an opportunity for the three services to operate together and to train in joint tactics, techniques and procedures.

This is the third time this year ATC personnel have been directly involved in a joint exercise. Bold Eagle 78 demonstrates ATC's readiness capability to augment operational commands and provides ATC personnel practical experience in a combat support environment.

ATC augmentees will be part of the Air Force Forces (AFFOR) headquarters, the combat support element, and security police teams involved in the base defense portion of Bold Eagle.

The exercise involves a situation

where the Strike Command is directed by the National Command Authority to provide military support to a country friendly to the United States. Initially Bold Eagle 78 features a 48-hour joint forces

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ATC personnel began deploying to the site of Bold Eagle 78 as early as mid-September,

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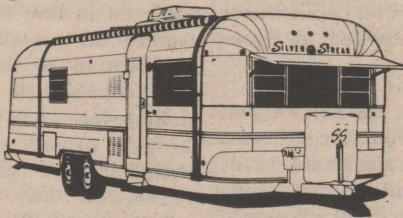
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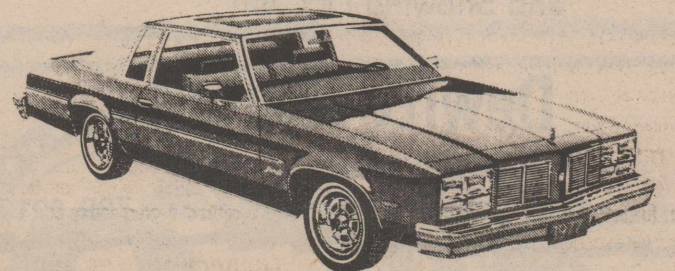


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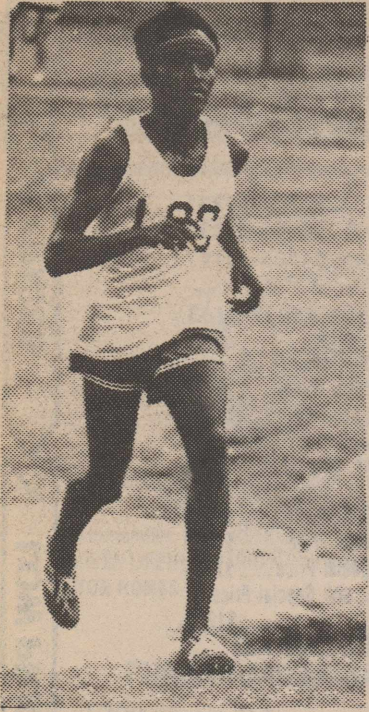
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Michael Jenkins

Jenkins gets scholarship for LCC track squad

Olympic silver medalist Frank Shorter once said that nobody can plan on winning a marathon... the only plan is to survive. Reese's Michael Jenkins has "survived" his way right into a full scholarship at Lubbock Christian College.

The top ranked distance runner on the 250-member West Texas Running Club for two seasons, Jenkins has dominated the cross country scene here. He nabbed the eight-mile Halloween classic here last year and followed that up in January with a smashing win in the 26-mile marathon at Palo Duro Canyon, Tex. He beat the field of 110 runners in 2 hours 46 minutes.

Before coming to Reese he dominated the military circuit in Europe, winning several United

Kingdom and USAFE championships. His biggest win overseas was when he topped a large and experienced field of international runners by capturing the 26-mile marathon at Rota, Spain. His winning time was 2 hours 54 minutes in a pouring rain. To top it off he was wearing borrowed shorts and shoes.

But, back to the LCC scholarship. Jenkins was working out in McKenzie Park a couple of weeks ago when he ran across the LCC track squad holding time trials. He asked LCC track mentor Harold Rhodes if he could join the workout. Jenkins finished second in the trials, prompting Rhodes to offer him a scholarship.

Through agreement with his supervisor, squadron and base commanders, Jenkins was able to arrange his working schedule at the base gym so that he could enroll full time at LCC. He is now waiting for a final decision on his applied for early out.

But that's not the end of the story. The Air Force has given Jenkins something very valuable in his five and a half year career. Through the Community College of the Air Force, Jenkins has picked up more than 30 hours of college credit. It looks as though LCC will accept more than 25 of those hours, cutting nearly a year of study off Jenkins requirements for a degree in architectural engineering.

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Soccer team beats Cannon

It was a day of firsts.

When the Reese soccer team edged Cannon here last weekend, 3-2, it was the first win for Reese, the first game for Cannon and the first match-up ever between the two varsity squads.

Player-coach Ed Ford's charges jumped to a 2-0 halftime lead over Cannon on the strength of goals by wingmen Jon Reilman and Brian Odell. Reilman took a pass about 19-meters out and drilled it into the upper left hand corner. About 30 minutes into the first period Odell got loose on a break away and blasted a one-on-one shot into the right side.

In the second half the rookie Cannon squad settled down and battled back to tie the game on a pair of goals by player-coach Carlos Sanchez.

Halfback Cecilio Young slipped between two Cannon defenders and blew one past the Roadrunner goalie late in the period for the Reese lead. Cannon had a chance to tie the game in the waning minutes on a penalty shot. But, Sanchez was wide-right of everything on the attempt and the Reese defense shut the door on Cannon the rest of the way.

Coach Ford had special praise for Reilman, halfback Craig Kemitz and both way performer Jim Johnson. Goalie Chuck Helvy had a shutout for half the game.

Reese will host the Canyon All star team here Sunday at 1 p.m.

Team wins first place

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Here is the setting. The final event was the Bicycle Pancake Race. Each team had a player ride a bicycle around a ladder while wearing a large cup on his head. The trick was that on top of the ladder was a teammate who had to try and pour pancake batter into the cup while the rider made his turn around the ladder.

The Misfits were nearly flawless. As the last team competing they needed at least a third place finish to win. They got second in the event by completing the trip with two more centimeters in the cup than the third place squad. The nine points gave them a grand total of 71 points, 1.75 more than second place Williams and 7.75 more than third place Laughlin.

On top of nabbing Reese's first team title in years, the squad picked up ATC Commander's Trophy points for Reese and points for their own squadrons in the Reese Commander's Trophy battle.

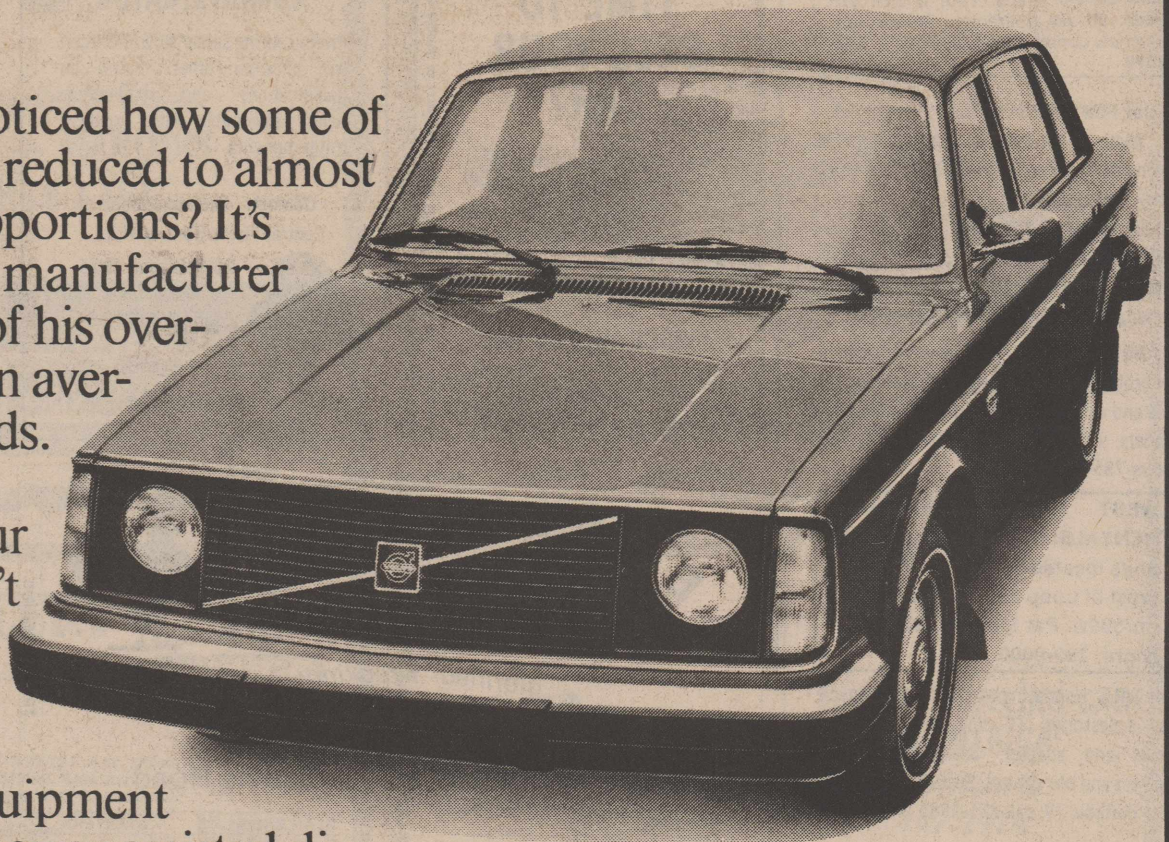
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Diehl receives Judo belt

By TSgt. Charles Carney

When A1C Elizabeth W. Diehl speaks with pride about her green belt, she's not referring to the latest addition to her wardrobe. Last month she received the United States Judo Association green belt, signifying excellence in the sport.

It's been nearly a year since Airman Diehl first sent an opponent sailing over her shoulder in a judo match. "I'd been interested in martial arts for some time," she

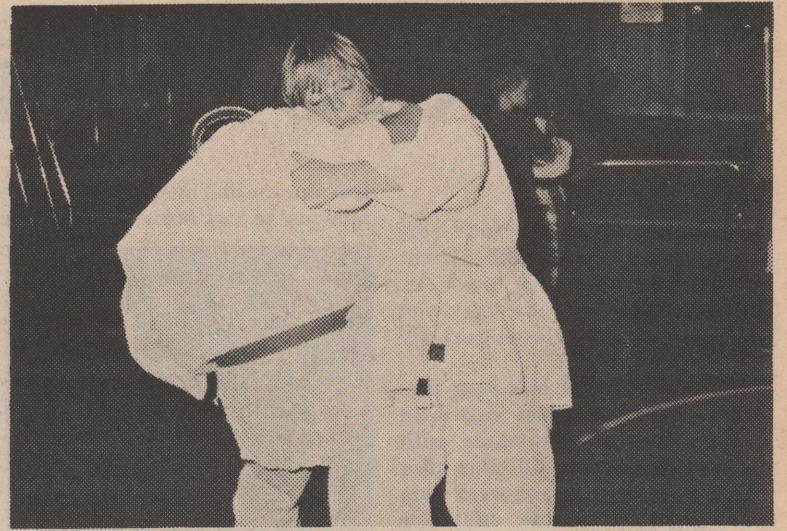
says, "and the lessons offered at the Reese gym seemed like the perfect opportunity to become actively involved." MSgt. Arnold Matthews, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron's First Sergeant, teaches judo each Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

"Judo is a great way to have fun and get exercise at the same time," she says. "It's also a good way to work off a day's tension."

Airman Diehl, an air traffic controller for the 1958th Communications Squadron (AFCS), is a

member of the West Texas Amateur Athletic Union and the United States Judo Association. She has an impressive competitive record, including first place honors in the Odessa Open, the Texas State Judo Championship, and the National Qualification Tournament.

"I'd like to go to the Nationals, and maybe to the 1980 Olympics. There is no women's judo competition at the Olympics yet, but I think that'll change very soon. When it does, I'll be there!"



NOT DANCING — Elizabeth Deihl, facing camera, is about to meet mat the hard way during a recent judo match.

Sturon takes two, leads football loop

By Dav Davis

Sturon exploded for 69 points in two games last week, pacing the grid squad to a 3-0 record and sole possession of the intramural flag football league lead.

One of only two unbeaten teams left in league play, Sturon bombed Organizational Maintenance, 42-7, to open the week and then closed with a 26-7 pasting of Field Maintenance.

Dan Clifton led the Sturon offense with four touchdown passes in the OMS' laughter. Matt Skundrich, who grabbed one of Clifton's TD bombs, came on in reserve and threw for a pair of scores himself. OMS got on the board in the fading seconds of the first half on a 45-yard sky scraper from Dan Collin to Dave Dalton.

Clifton added four more touchdown passes to his loop leading stats against FMS. Rick Wilson hauled in two Clifton strikes and A.J. Ranft and Jack Madison combined for the other two. Charlie Yates anchored the Sturon defensive unit from his middle linebacker position. FMS managed only one score in the game, that on a second half 30-yard bomb, Mark Penley to Lonnie Cartwright.

The Medics, who topped the league stats the first week of play, were idle and fell one half game off the pace.

Air Base Group-1 knocked the Civil Engineers off the unbeaten list with a 15-14 win in overtime. Jim Guido may have made the "touchdown catch of the season" on a

crucial third down play. Guido snatched the ball high in the end-zone and held on, despite apparently breaking his ankle on the play. Ron Benevides completed his second touchdown drive of the game with a three-yard flip to Phil McNally.

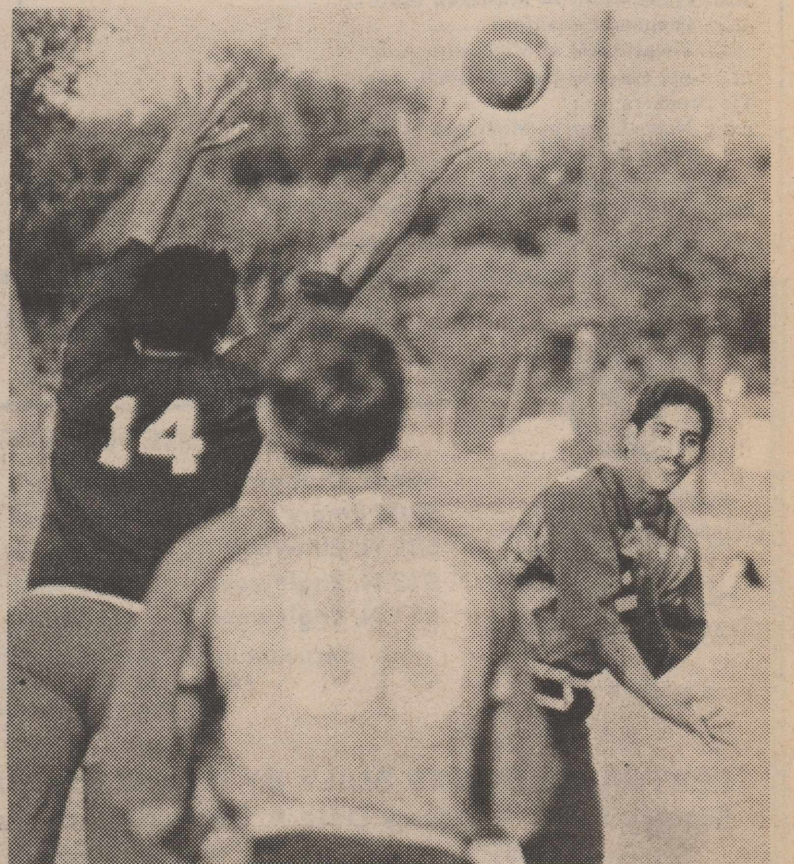
Group won the game on penetration, reaching the CE four yard line in overtime. The loss dropped CE into a two-way tie for third with Group.

And the 35th Flying Training Squadron nipped Supply, 20-19. Marion Timberlake's five-yard extra point toss to Lefty Fainfam tipped the game in the 35th's favor. Timberlake ran for one score and tossed for two touchdowns in the win. Michael Anderson led Supply with three touchdown strikes, two to Nicky Forge.

Rounding out last week's play, FMS blanked the 54th FTS, 6-0, and Supply downed Group-2, 15-7.

The standings in the intramural flag football league, as of Sunday, were:

Team	W	L	GB
Sturon	3	0	—
Medics	2	0	½
Group-1	2	1	1
CE	2	1	1
Comm	1	1	1½
54th	1	1	1½
54/CC	1	1	1½
35th	1	2	2
Supply	1	2	2
FMS	1	2	2
OMS	0	2	2½
Group-2	0	3	3



BIG PLAY — Group-1 signal caller Ron Benevides avoids a strong rush from an unidentified CE player to complete the biggest pass of the game. The completion carried Group to the four-yard line and gave the squad an upset win on penetration.

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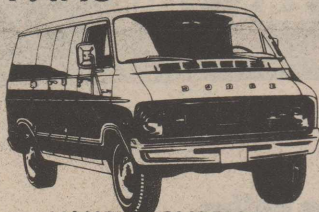
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Rattler's in practice

By R.D. Monson

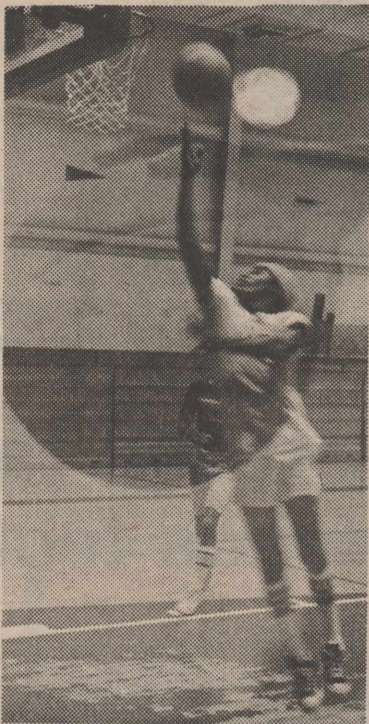
Co-coaches Stan Jordan and Nate Jones have no delusions about their rookie campaign in the tough Air Training Command central division cage race. But, they aren't exactly intimidated either.

"Portland proved last year that conditioning, execution and team speed can overcome teams with more pure talent," said Jordan after one of his grueling four-a-week team practices. "We know that the Warhawks and Ramblers will be loaded with talent, but, we feel that its the best "team" that wins, not the best players."

This doesn't mean that the Rattlers don't have quality players. The stable is full of speed burners. The problem is that the squad doesn't have a Forego to carry the load. "We have excellent depth at the guard and forward positions," points out Jones. But our tallest man so far is 6 foot 5 and it drops down to 6 foot 3 after that." Coach Jordon concedes that the local cagers won't be able to muscle teams. Without a dominating big man the Rattlers will rely on speed and execution.

Both coaches have had to keep a tight reign on the players, who after

two and one half months of drills are anxious to see some action. "We



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aren't rushing into anything," explains Jones. "We started practicing in July for two reasons. Those were to get our players in shape and to work on fundamentals. Right now we are concentrating on our in-bound plays, picks and screens and timing."

"We have a lot of experience on the team," notes Jordon. The six returning Rattlers plus three starters off other Air Force teams last year gives the squad the luxury of being able to concentrate on drills now and scrimmage later.

The Rattlers plan to put all their drill training into action next month in some scrimmage games. The season opener is planned for Oct. 21, here against Sheppard.

Judging by the practice sessions, Reese followers can expect to see a lot of running this season. But, make no mistake about it, when they can't run the Rattlers will be able to work the ball. Much like Portland and Boston, look for the guards to cut to the basket often. Fans will see lots of pick-and-rolls on offense and swarming zone play on defense.

"There are a lot of trite cliches about the game being a team effort," said Jones. "But they are all true. On this squad if a player forgets he is on a team he will be picking splinters the rest of the game. We (the coaches) don't give a damn who a player is. His military rank or his race mean nothing here. The only thing that matters is the team."

Jordan added one last thought. "If anyone is willing to work and can contribute to the team, he will be welcomed to the squad with open arms. We need good people who can play disciplined ball." If interested give Jordan a call at 2175.

Next week: A look at the players.

Pigskin Predictions

By Bob Jones

Well this week wasn't to much of a surprise. The games went pretty much as expected, according to the experts. This weeks winner, 1st Lt. Reginald Kennedy, Weather Squadron, predicted every game correctly and will receive two free dinners at the Officers Club.

This weeks predictions are going

to include four college games. These college games are not to easy. The battle between Texas A&M and Michigan is considered to be a battle for number one ranking in the country. As for the other three, well there are going to be tough battles, especially Notre Dame and Michigan State. This weeks winner will really have to have a crystal ball to predict these game winners.

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