

## Councils merge, become Base Advisory Council

Reese's "big-three" councils will more than likely become the base's "big-one" council sometime in early 1978.

Following Air Training Command guidelines, Reese officials are currently working on a plan that will merge the Junior Officers Council, Human Relations Council and Enlisted Advisory Council into the Base Advisory Council (BAC). Correspondence from ATC outlining the revision of the regulation governing base councils explains the reason for the change.

The command letter stated that, based on the analysis of a six month test conducted by the

Human Resources Directorate of 8th Air Force and recommendations from the major commands, Air Force has approved the base advisory council system. The system is expected to give the senior host commander, unit commanders, supervisors and installation personnel an additional means for exchanging ideas and resolving issues at the lowest possible level. To help this base organizations will each have a Unit Advisory Council.

The exact details of the council restructure are still being worked out, but, some parts of the plan are fairly certain now. The chairman of the BAC will

probably be the wing commander. Existing councils will probably be restructured and turned into committees within the BAC. Permanent membership in the council will more than likely include the chief of Social Actions, the Installation Chaplain, the Senior Enlisted Advisor, military women's advisor and a first sergeant. The rest of the council will probably be made up of representatives from each unit on Reese and special interest organizations.

MSgt. Al Chock, senior enlisted advisor, stated that the full details of the council reorganization will be announced as soon as they are completed.



Monthly winners

Capt. James J. Martin, Instructor Pilot of the Month for the 54th Flying Training Squadron helps SSgt. Robert Barron, 54th Crew Chief of the Month to properly adjust the seat straps before taking off on his orientation ride in the T-38.

## Mandatory flu immunizations begin here

By Sgt. Ginger Minnis  
Hospital Immunization Clinic

Reese's active duty military personnel will be rolling up their sleeves next week to receive their annual flu immunization.

The mandatory shot for active duty military will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the base gym. Only one shot will be given this year. The single injection will contain the A-Victoria and B-Hong Kong vaccine. Personnel must report between 6 a.m.

and 7 p.m. on any one of those three days. Members on flight status unable to make the mass immunization schedule can make-up the shot at the Student Squadron, bldg. 820, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 18.

Shot records are not mandatory to receive the immunization but its a good idea to bring them along anyway.

Reese civilian employees may also receive shots during the mass immunizations next week. However, they will be required to fill out a consent form before receiving the flu injection.

Dependents and retired personnel may come in to the hospital immunization clinic Nov. 21

through Dec. 15 during normal duty hours. The clinic is open from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except for Wednesday when the unit is only open in the morning. As with civilians employees, dependents and retired personnel must complete a consent form before being immunized.

Consent forms can be picked up in advance at the hospital information desk, base exchange, commissary, NCO and Officers Open Mess.

Make up dates will be announced later for personnel on temporary duty or on a permanent change of station move.



Class 78-01 earns wings

## Graduation ceremony set for UPT Class 78-01

Thirty-nine fledgling aviators will be welcomed into the fraternity of Air Force pilots Tuesday night during graduation ceremonies for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 78-01.

Guest speaker for the graduation will be Lt. Col. (colonel selectee) Clifford H. Rees, who completed his flight training only 100 miles away at Webb AFB, now a detachment of Reese.

Colonel Reese is currently attending the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Prior to going to the war college he was chief of the Fighter, Reconnaissance and Operations Training Division at Tactical Air Command headquarters.

During his 19-year Air Force career the command pilot has flown a variety of fighter aircraft including the F-100, F-105, A-37 and F-4. He has logged more than 3,400 flying hours. In

the armed conflict in Southeast Asia he flew 119 missions over North Vietnam.

The colonel was graduated from Auburn University with a Master's Degree in Political Science and is a 1969 graduate of the Air Command and Staff College.

Listening to Colonel Reese will be pilots who have been in training here since Nov. 30, 1976. The class contains 27 men from the Air Force Academy, 6 ROTC graduates, 4 Officer Training School grads, 1 National Guardsman and 1 member of the Air Force reserve.

There are three captains, five first lieutenants and 31 second lieutenants in Class 78-01.

In addition to the awards that will be presented during the graduation ceremony, two other special awards will be made during the dinner that evening. Fritz W. Jokobsmeier, a former member of the Luftwaffe during World War II and a new member

of the Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association will present the AFA's "Outstanding Second Lieutenant" award. (A feature article on Jacobsmeier, who operated a concession here in the early 1950s will appear in a future Roundup.) Jack F. Strong, a member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Armed Forces Committee will also present the "Outstanding Citizen" award during the dinner.

Graduation activities begin at 9 a.m. with a "coffee" in the Officers Open Mess. Then at 10 a.m. the graduation ceremony will be held in the base theater, followed by a luncheon at the Officer's Club at 11.

Tuesday night there will be a dinner-dance at the Officers Club. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 with the dinner slated to start at 7:30. Following the dinner and presentation of special awards will be a dance.



# Flu shots — vital to you, mission

Col. Charles Bishop  
Wing Commander

We talk often about Safety - both on the job and during off duty time; we ask people to use seat belts, drive carefully and to not mix drinking and driving. Well, I can think of nothing that would be less fun for anyone or more detrimental to the mission than to have lots of folks in bed for three to five days with a type of the "big flu". The 24 hour type is bad enough — can you imagine a week of it?

That was the lead-in, now for the facts!

- On the 7th, 9th and 11th of November (Monday - Wednesday - Friday of next week) flu shots will be given in the Base Gym between 0600 and 1900 hours.

- This one shot will include both A-Victoria and B-Hong Kong serum. This includes the serums for known strains of the most serious flu types.

- AFR 161-13 makes flu shots mandatory for all military members who are not medically excused.

- Last year we did very well

with 98% completion but it took two months.

- The success of the flu shots is demonstrated by the fact that last year we experienced very few cases of flu at Reese.

Now for the pitch! Let's come out in mass and get the mandatory and proven worthwhile flu shot program over in those three days next week. If you doubt my sincerity in this request, be on hand as Senior Airman Advisor, CMSgt. Al Chock, gives me the first "shot out of the gun" at 6 a.m. Monday morning. (Note the picture of a practice we held this week). Also, I expect Deputies, Commanders, and supervisors to lead the way for their sections.

Since we all work together and our civilians are just as important individually and just as vital to the mission, our DoD civilians are strongly encouraged and invited to participate on a voluntary basis at the same times next week. Dependents will be afforded flu shots at a later date.

SO, let's all get with it and complete our flu shot program quickly and not let it drag on into the upcoming holiday season. Thanks folks — have a nice day and a flu free winter!



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Larry Houston)

Just for  
practice

CMSgt. Al Chock and Col. Charles Bishop stage a flu immunization shot at the base hospital. Reese personnel wanting to see Colonel Bishop receiving the real thing should be at the gym Monday at 6 a.m.

## 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).

### Janitorial service

Good morning Colonel Bishop this is Joe Perron at the Mathis Recreation Center. The reason I am calling is because we have had a new contract on janitorial services on base for a little over two weeks now and in this particular building, bldg. 310, we have had no janitorial service. Janitors have come in and looked around and checked the latrines but they have brought no cleaning equipment, no vacuum cleaner and from talking to the janitors and talking to my staff (I have just come back from sick leave), and from talking to my people I find that they don't have a working vacuum cleaner.

I have been going through this for the three years that I have been at Reese. I have talked to Procurement, I have talked to CE and I have talked to various people and I have gotten no action.

We are open 80 hours a week and this is a showplace for the base. The carpeting is so bad and it is only one year old but it looks like it is four or five years old. It hasn't been cleaned. We have had

this problem for three years and for the past two weeks the people have gotten the contract, they are getting paid to do the job, yet they have no equipment to do the job with.

I am hoping you can find a solution or tell us what to do to get this thing solved or at least get some support from Procurement or CE or somebody on base. Whatever you can do for us we'd appreciate.

*I appreciate your concern for the appearance of our Recreation Center. I agree that it is, and should continue to be, a show place.*

*Your statement about lack of equipment is true. The contractor had his equipment on order, which didn't come in until about two weeks after the new contract had begun. Civil Engineering, Procurement and the contractor had discussed this matter before the contract began, with Procurement granting a two-week waiver on the lack of equipment. The contractor now has his new equipment and the situation will be rectified.*

*You have made the same mistake a lot of our building*

*custodians have made. According to Civil Engineering records, your complaints have been called several days after the contractor had failed to properly perform, or much too late in the day for the complaints to be validated or given to the contractor. Adherence to the proper procedures to correct custodial discrepancies is one of our major problems. Building custodians should become familiar with ATC Pamphlet 87-4, Chapter 3-1c, which lays the ground rules for building custodian's duties concerning custodial service. These pamphlets are given to building custodians when they sign for a building or when they attend mandatory building custodian classes. According to Civil Engineering records, neither you or your alternate building custodian have attended these classes.*

*There are certain procedures which building custodians should remember when identifying custodial problems:*

- *When unsatisfactory custodial service is observed, contact Civil Engineering at Ext. 2586, not the contractor. Contractual action can only be initiated through Civil Engineering.*

- *Call immediately after the janitors have finished work, or immediately the following day. All discrepancies must be turned in to the contractor the following day after service was performed, or the complaint will be invalid.*

- *The TRCO inspects build-*

*ings on a random sample basis or when complaints are received. Deficiencies found are identified to the contractor.*

- *Don't interfere with the janitors while working. Only the contracting officer at Base Procurement has the authority to interrupt work. Contact the TRCO immediately, who will then contact the contracting officer if necessary.*

*In other words, it is the responsibility of the building custodian to insure his building is maintained properly. Civil Engineering can only help the building custodian who helps himself. Familiarization with all the building custodian guidelines is a must.*

### No lights

The problem I am calling about is I go to school out here at night in bldg. 820 and when we leave class out the front door there is no light what-so-ever and it is pretty dark coming down the steps. It seems that there should be at least a little light out there so that people can see coming down the steps.

A1C Michael McCune

*There are lights already in place over the steps. In order to ensure they get turned on and remain on in the evening, procedures have been established to turn on the lights at dusk and leave them on until the Casual Student locks up at 10 p.m. These procedures have been incorporated in the Casual Duty checklist. No telephone contact was made with this individual.*

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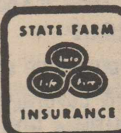


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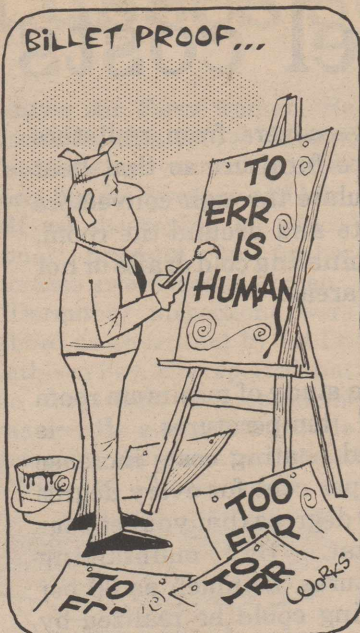
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# The seed of spiritual life needs attention to grow

By Chaplain (Capt.)  
Robert F. Satterfield

Around Lubbock we can see the cotton harvest going on. What began as a bag of seeds are now acres of snowy white cotton, ready for a multitude of uses. It's a miracle of growth that has gone on since the world began.

There is a similar miracle that may occur in people's lives, I say, it may occur. The miracle is the growth of our spiritual lives. But some people do not grow; they refuse to grow. If they could look in a spiritual mirror, they would be aghast at their spiritual retardation.

The seed is planted in childhood, in many cases. But if the child is not encouraged in faith in God, then the seed of spiritual life may lie dormant.

Other people first learn of God as young people and adults. In some, the spiritual seed grows strong, ready to weather the storms of life. But others reject the seed. In God's sight, these people are "spiritually dead".

What was once good earth becomes a field of sandspurs and thistles.

There are many reasons people give for refusing spiritual growth. Many people are truly hindered by intellectual reasonings. Christianity seems foolish. If there really is a God, a Christ, they believe He should be a God in their own image. They believe the intricate miracles of seedtime and harvest are mere chance.

Another reason for refusing Christ is unwillingness to follow Christian ethics. People cannot give up pet sins, petty attitudes and ungodly habits.

Christ will help you live a Christian life. If you will let Him plant the seed, He will weed the garden.

Some people, especially church goers, feel no need for spiritual growth. They think, "Well I don't have the weeds Mr. Jones has in his ground. I help other people." These people fail to realize that, no matter what good works they produce, their efforts don't satisfy God who wants to plant the Holy Spirit in their lives.

"Well, I was raised as such-and-such" is a common statement. Fine, but Christ wants to raise us to life eternal.

Finally, there are people who "just never get around to" accepting Christ. Financial needs, hectic schedules, family and friends, and daily tasks crowd God out and become God. The seed of the Holy Spirit is choked.

But what about the good earth that receives the seed freely? Then the sunshine and rain nourish the seed, and it springs up to eternal life.

A T-shirt slogan says: "I'm not perfect-just forgiven". That is like the person who is growing in Christ. His garden may have a few bugs, a few damaged leaves, but he knows he is in the Hands of the Gardener who will make him perfect in the end, just as he was created to be.

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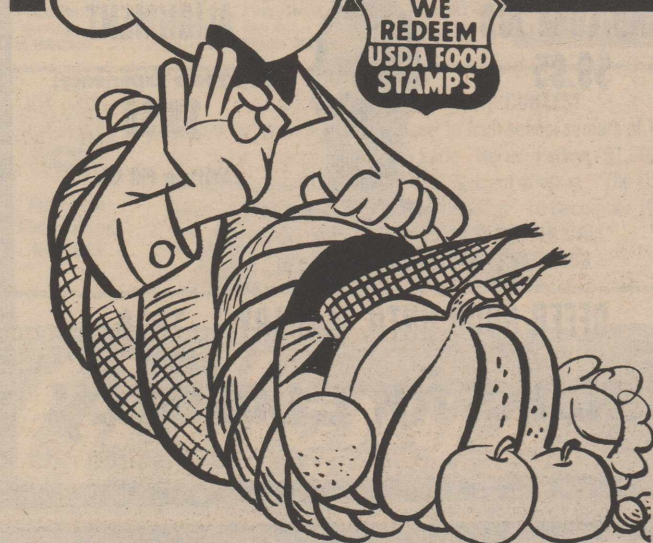
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Keep the thermostat set at a constant temperature. Raising and lowering the temperature in a room is wasteful of heat and also makes for periods of discomfort—the room will be too hot or too cold. Some economy, and also health improvement, may be realized by

lowering the thermostat temperature 5 to 10 degrees during sleeping hours.

Some rooms in a home or building can be closed off when they are not being used. These include utility rooms, store rooms and unoccupied family rooms or sleeping rooms. Garages and basement doors should be closed to prevent cold drafts and the escape of heat to these parts of buildings.

If a furnace has filters, remove and clean or replace them regularly, so that the heating system can operate at its highest efficiency.

Remove covers from radiators and place furniture so that heat can circulate through convectors and ducts and around the room, thus eliminating cold drafts or hot spots in areas.

Make a study of minimum room comfort temperatures. It is estimated heating costs increase about 3 per cent for every degree above 70 degrees that you set your thermostat. By maintaining temperatures, as much as 30 per cent saving could be realized by keeping temperatures 10 degrees cooler.

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## Some tips on sales tricks

(Editor's note: Most members of the military community have learned to exercise a healthy skepticism when offered an apparent bargain. However, some of the more common areas of sales treachery recur with perplexing frequency. In "part-1" of a two-part series the base legal office describes four of these sales tricks.)

### Bait and switch

A bargain price on an item is advertised to get you into the store. Once there, the seller disparages the "bargain" item so that you don't wish to buy it. The seller then attempts to sell you a similar item at a higher price. This scheme should not be confused with a legitimate "loss leader" in which a store really does sell an item at a bargain price in the hope that, once in the store to buy it, you will buy other items at regular prices.

### Buying clubs

These programs promise wholesale prices on a wide range of products. You are asked to purchase a membership, usually for several hundred dollars, and are given examples of bargain merchandise prices. Normally, the examples are not representative and you find that you save only trivial amounts if anything on purchases. In addition, the cost of joining is virtually wasted.

### Free magazines

Home contacts, door-to-door or by phone, for the sale of magazine subscriptions are common. The usual technique is to sell the customer a package deal - several different magazines - in such a fashion that the price per magazine is disguised. Often one of the magazines is called "free", though in reality its cost is just a part of the total price. Under these schemes, you are almost invariably going to be charged more for the entire package than if you subscribed separately to each of the magazines. It is common for the seller to falsely represent he is working his way through college, selling on behalf of a charity or carrying out some similar noble purpose.

### Free encyclopedias

Under this scheme, the seller represents that you are getting the encyclopedias free in order to advertise them. He usually asks that you recommend the books or consent to be named as a reference to other potential buyers. The gimmick most often used is that you have to agree to buy something else or buy the supplements to the books to get the "free" encyclopedias. In reality, the price for the other item or supplements is so high that it more than covers the entire value of the "free" books as well.

## AF encourages helmet wear

Earlier this year Texas joined 21 other states which have repealed or weakened motorcycle safety helmet laws. Despite the fact that the protective headgear is still required on base, Air Force safety officials are concerned.

Department of Transportation figures show that cyclists who do not wear safety helmets are nearly three times as likely to suffer serious or fatal head injuries in a crash as are those

wearing helmets.

During the first long weekend following the repeal here in Texas, seven motorcyclists died in crashes, four of them weren't wearing any protective headgear.

The Air Force views protective helmets as a must for the safe cyclist. When buying a helmet make sure that it meets Department of Transportation and state standards, fits snugly all the way around, has a strong

strap with two rings to fasten it, is a bright color, has reflective materials on it and is free of defects such as cracks or loose padding.

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# HRC discusses several problems, projects

The role of today's military women, dormitory inspections and the Air Training Command vice-commander's visit were some of the items discussed during the October meeting of the wing Human Relations Council (HRC).

First Lt. John Ebron opened new business for the council with a presentation on the increasing awareness of Air Force women. He pointed out that AFR 35-30 governs the role of

today's Air Force woman. He also noted that 1st Lt. Cloretta Yates, the new women's advisor here; Bonnie Sweeney and himself are developing an educational program to further increase awareness of women.

Dormitory inspections were tabbed as an irritant by 1st Lt. Kathleen Foy. She reported that the frequency of inspections was seen as a negative morale factor by the dorm residents. CMSgt. Al Chock, senior en-

listed advisor, said that a base regulation that is currently being revised may allow residents with a good inspection record to be inspected less often.

Col. Charles Bishop, wing commander and chairman of the HRC, told council members that Maj. Gen. Evan W. Rosencrans, ATC vice-commander, was impressed with Reese and its personnel. Colonel Bishop discussed many things with the general, in-

cluding the recent dormitory survey conducted by the HRC.

The wing commander noted that General Rosencrans was favorably impressed with the survey. Colonel Bishop added that he would promote the one-person-to-a-room concept, something noted in the HRC survey as a way to improve morale.

The colonel added that changes wouldn't occur overnight, but, that he would take every opportunity to relay his

feelings up the chain of command.

Other items discussed during the monthly meeting were the possibility of military discounts from area merchants, the future of women's athletics here, children in the commissary, cable television for the dorms and commissary ID checks.

The next meeting of the HRC is scheduled for 15:30 p.m. in the wing conference room.

## Car pool applications top Energy Week ideas

Several good ideas came out of the recent National Energy Week activities here and one of

the best was a car pool application system.

Anyone wishing to join or

start a car pool should stop by the Pass and Registration section in bldg. 1 and fill out an application. Applications will be reviewed to help coordinate rides.

During the week long activities several energy suggestions were submitted and slogans written for the special Energy Week contest. Prizes for the contest were furnished by the Reese Credit Union and other area merchants.

Energy displays highlighted the week. One of the most popular was a solar air conditioning system with solar panels. There was also a model of the multi-million dollar solar energy project being conducted by Texas Tech at Crosbyton, Tex.

In addition, energy saving ideas were featured on posters around the base and area Boy Scouts distributed Federal Energy Administration and Texas Governor's Energy Advisory Council pamphlets throughout Reese Village.



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## Toys for Tots campaign hits Reese tomorrow

The second major push in Reese's drive to help area Marines with their "Toys for Tots" campaign is slated for tomorrow morning.

Local Boy Scouts will again

be traveling through Reese Village from 10 a.m. until noon, collecting toys, games, puzzles, etc. for needy children. The first drive two weeks ago netted nearly a truck full of toys.

Anyone that has some toys to donate, but, won't be home during the collection should leave items with their neighbors or take them to one of several drop sites on base.

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# Blue suiters nab CCAF degrees

Four Reese NCOs and a former senior enlisted advisor were presented with Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) Associate of Applied Science (AAS) degrees here last week, joining 655 other Air Force personnel receiving CCAF degrees.

The Reese graduates were part of the largest CCAF class in the college's brief history. Earning AAS degrees in Work Center Management were SMSgt. Fidel Oyerbides, Civil Engineers; SSgt. James Watson, Resource Management; and MSgt. (ret.) Herbert D. Cummins, the senior enlisted advisor here until his retirement in August.

Sgt. Robert G. Long, Reese Hospital; received his AAS in Medical Laboratory Technician and MSgt. Donald Fawver, Det 11, 24 Weather

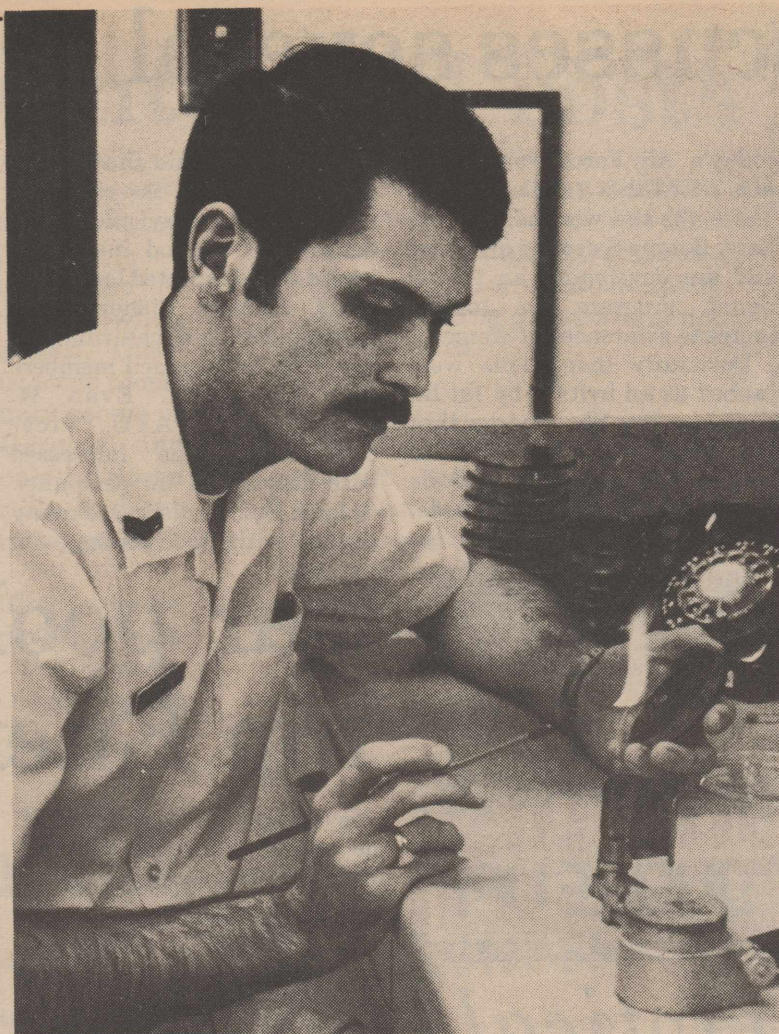
Squadron; was presented an AAS in Weather Forecasting.

The CCAF October graduating class received more AAS degrees than the number of Career Education and Instructor in Technology Certificates awarded in the first five years of the college's existence.

The 660 graduates studied in 71 different programs and came from more than 100 locations around the world. Every major command and most of the separate operating agencies in the Air Force have personnel among the graduates.

Work Center Management was the largest program with 47 graduates, followed by Radio Communications Technology with 44.

For information about the CCAF contact the base education office at ext. 2469 or 2634.



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# Navy watch caps aren't for everyone

That blue stocking cap you see flightline workers wearing may look neat, but if you don't work out in the cold, don't buy one.

1st Lt. Cloretta Yates, chief of the base customer assistance section, says that each winter people buy the cap who aren't authorized to wear it.

Who is authorized to wear the Navy Watch Cap? Officers wearing flight suits and the MA-L jacket are authorized wear of the watch cap, but, their grade insignia must be embroidered on the cap. Enlisted personnel

can wear the cap when wearing the utility uniform and special purpose clothing, provided the field jacket, parka or other approved outer garment is worn.

She added that watch caps may be worn off-base between home and work. For any stops enroute the conventional headgear must be worn.

If you have any doubt about whether or not you are authorized to wear the watch cap, check with your supervisor before buying. It could save you cash and hassle.

# Safety plans course

The Reese Traffic Safety branch will conduct the National Safety Council's defensive driving course on Nov. 29 and Dec. 1.

The course will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. both nights in bldg. 100.

Wing safety officials state attendance in the course may entitle graduates to a 10 per cent reduction in insurance pre-

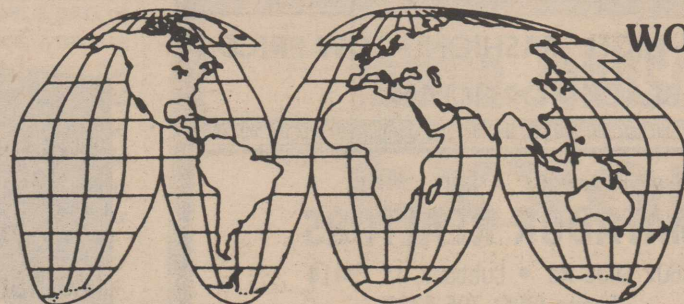
miums. Check with your insurance agent to find out if you qualify.

Anyone wishing to register should call traffic safety at ext. 2737. The course is limited to the first 40 applicants.

The only fee for the course is a \$2.15 charge to cover the workbook and record kept with the Texas Association.

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# ADCOM takes over tall missile detection system

Aerospace Defense Command officially took over operation of the 12-story high missile detection radar here that was once part of the Army's SAFE-GUARD antiballistic missile complex.

The radar is called PARCS, for perimeter acquisition radar attack characterization system. It was integrated with ADCOM's missile warning network in December 1976, but had been operated by the Army.

The ADCOM network provides a global detection system that feeds missile launch and

flight information into ADCOM's underground command post in Cheyenne Mountain.

ADCOM officials said PARCS would provide information on the numbers of incoming warheads and their direction in the event of a missile attack.

PARCS is a giant, phases-array radar with an approximate range of 1,800 nautical miles. The radar face has 6,000 small antennas that can be steered electronically using a

number of search combinations.

This technique replaces the familiar rotating dish radars developed out of World War II. The new technique and equipment allow PARCS to track many objects at the same time.

In addition to providing early warning and attack information, PARCS will soon have two additional missions, according to ADCOM officials.

Other modifications will upgrade the radar's space-watching capabilities.





Angel care

Capt. Judy Alexaitis pauses during Halloween festivities at the Hospital to chat with two-year-old Holly Rudd. Captain Alexaitis was one of a dozen medical personnel that dressed up in Halloween costumes Monday afternoon.

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### AF news briefs

## Manpower increases

Total numerical strength of the armed forces on Sept. 30, 1977, based on preliminary reports was 2,074,541. This represents an increase of 1,191 from the Aug. 31, 1977, actual strength of 2,073,350.

	Sept. 30, 1977 Preliminary	Aug. 31, 1977	Sept. 30, 1976
Total DOD	2,074,541	2,073,350	2,083,581
Army	782,246	781,688	782,668
Navy	529,895	528,002	527,781
Marine Corps	191,707	191,658	189,851
Air Force	570,693	572,002	583,281

The figures represent full-time military personnel comprising both regulars and reserves on continuous active duty and officer candidates including cadets at the military academies.

### Remains Identified

The remains of 21 Americans repatriated from the Socialist Republic of Vietnam have been identified as 17 Air Force personnel, 3 Navy and 1 civilian.

Names and hometowns of the Air Force personnel are: Col. William H. Nelson, Filion, Mich.; Majors Joseph W. Brand, Chicago; Clyde D. Dawson, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Robert A. Lodge, New York City; Arthur S. Mearns, Flushing, N.Y.; and Donald M. Singer, Newark, N.J.

Captains Donald E. Clark Jr., Lynchburg, Va.; Samuel Fantle III., Sioux Falls, S.D.; Lawrence H. Golberg, Duluth, Minn.; James A. Hockridge, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Robert J. Morris Jr., St. Louis.

Captains Craig A. Paul, Columbus, Ohio; Warren R. Spencer, Martinsville, Ind.; Nutter J. Wimbrow III, Berlin, Md.; Charles C. Winston III, Peekskill, N.Y.; and First Lieutenants Bennie L. Fryer, Logan, Utah; and Allen U. Graham, Helena, Ark.

Navy personnel identified were: Lieutenants Walter O. Estes II, Williamston, Mich.; James E. Teague, Jonesboro, Ark.; and Richard C. Thum, Cleveland. The civilian was identified as Mr. Tucker Gougelmann, Montclair, N.J.

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# Thai festival set for Nov. 12



Good luck

Practicing for the Thai festival in November, Vanna Blum, Lawan Coner and Sai Dodgen slip flower rings into the water. The ancient Thai ceremony brings good luck.

Thai Night will be held Nov. 12 in the NCO Open Mess. The annual Thai celebration, called "Loy ca tung", will run from 5 p.m. until midnight. Included in the festivities will be a special water show outside, a folk dance and a Thai and American fashion show. Included in the \$3 ticket price is a Thai dinner. Serving from 5 to 8 p.m., the dinner menu features beef and fried rice, beef salad, curried chicken and spring low. For more information call the NCO Open Mess at 885-2635.

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## Entertainment

### At the Movies

Feature films are shown at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday through Sunday at the Simler Theater. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Box Office opens 30 minutes before each show.

**Tonight:** Clint Eastwood returns as Dirty Harry in "The Enforcer". Harry Guardino and Tyne Daly also star. Rated R.

**Tomorrow's matinee:** Jodie Foster and Scott Baio star in "Bugsy Malone". Rated G.

**Tomorrow evening:** See the greatest cars in the world destroyed in "Grand Theft Auto". Ron Howard and Nancy Morgan star in this PG rated movie.

**Sunday:** Enter the world of Science Fiction disaster as Joan Collins and Robert Lansing star in the "Empire of the Ants". Rated PG.

**Wednesday:** "Exorcist II - The Heretic" starring Linda Blair, Richard Burton and Louise Fletcher. Rated R.

**Thursday:** A tropical paradise, untouched by man. Not really as you'll see in "The Island of Dr. Moreau" starring Burt Lancaster, Michael York and Barbara Carrera. Rated PG.

## Inside the Loop

**Tonight:** Texas Tech University Center presents the exciting dance company "Ballet Hispanico of New York" at 8:15 p.m. in the Center Theater. For ticket information, call 742-3610.

**Tonight and Tomorrow:** Lubbock Christian College's production of "Shenandoah" will be held in Moody Auditorium on the LCC campus at 8:15 each evening. For tickets and information call 792-3221.

**Tomorrow:** "An evening with Hank Williams, Sr." will be presented by the legendary Jim Owen at the Civic Center at 7 p.m.

**Nov. 8:** Blue Oyster Cult at the Lubbock Coliseum. Call the Coliseum Box Office for more information.

## Mathis happenings

**Tonight and Tomorrow evening:** "A Weekend Special". Dance to the 15th Street players at 9 p.m.

**Sunday:** Hearts Tourney and TV Sports.

**Monday:** Lunch Time Ping Pong begins at 11 a.m.

**Tuesday:** Reorganization meeting of the Little Theater Group at 8 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Weekly card tourney continues tonight with Crazy Eights at 7 p.m.

**Thursday:** Birthday of the Month Party.

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### Band tries again

The "Tampa Shades" which were to perform at the Halloween Dance were not able to be here due to a broken trailer hitch on their car. They were unable to get it repaired in time to be here for the dance. They will be appearing on Nov. 25 at Mathis

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# Enlisted Wives Club has active membership here

Members of the EWC are very active helping with community projects at Reese. They will be involved in restoring the toys recently collected for the "Toys for Tots" program. Again this year the wives will be decorating the NCO Club for your enjoyment throughout the holiday season.

talents in macrame, crocheting, and sewing.

about our community. If you are new to Reese or are interested, please attend the next meeting in the NCO Club Ballroom, Monday at 7 p.m.

## Youth games

The EWC is continuing to sponsor the Saturday afternoon Youth Games at the NCO Club. The next Game Day is Nov. 19th. The fun starts at 2 p.m.

## Craft classes

For those of you who enjoy giving special Christmas presents that you make yourself, the members of the EWC are meeting every Tuesday in the Party House at 7 p.m. to share wonderful ideas and special

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# Plans made for teen pageant

Young ladies of this area are invited to enter the Texas United Teenager Pageant to be held at the Hotel Adolphus, March 17, 18, and 19, 1978, in Dallas, Tex. The Texas pageant is the official state preliminary to the Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held in Washington, D.C., in December.

Special invited guests will be Miss United Teenager, Kansas United Teenager and New Mexico United Teenager. Richard Pollman from Reno,

Nev., will emcee the annual event.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, poise, and personality. No swimsuit or talent competition is involved. Contestants must be between 14 and 18 years of age as of Dec. 31, 1978, and must have at least a "B" average in school.

The winner of the Texas Pageant will receive an all-expense paid trip to compete in the Miss United Teenager

Pageant, an 8-day all-expense paid trip to Europe with the American Leadership Study Group, a self-improvement course, and other prizes.

Among the prizes that will be awarded at the national pageant in 1978 is \$15,000 in scholarships and awards, a new automobile, for the reigning year, \$2,000 personal appearance contract, \$2,000 wardrobe, and an ALSG 28-day trip to Europe for which she will earn college credits.

## Looking ahead

# Family Services needs volunteers

Family Services, one of the biggest friends of the Air Force family, needs your help.

Second Lt. Cloretta Yates, chief customer assistance section here, said Tuesday that the Family Services unit at


Reese desperately needs volunteers. "We only have about eight volunteers right now," she said, "and, we need around 25 to operate the way we would like to."

"The shortage of volunteers is

putting quite a strain on the ladies we have working now," the lieutenant added. "When you realize that they are open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday... that's asking a lot from each volunteer."

Anyone interested in using some of their free time in a useful way should contact Lieutenant Yates at 2643 or call the Family Services office at 2306.

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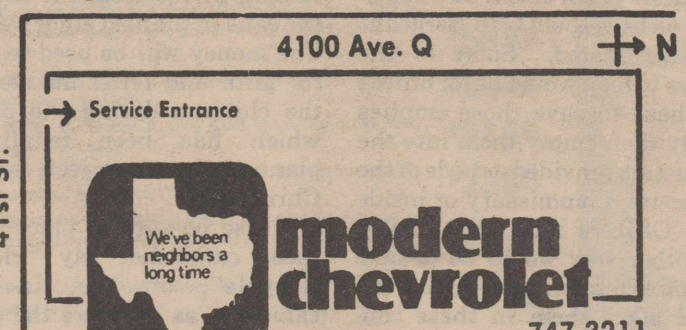


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# Supply liaison program not being used enough

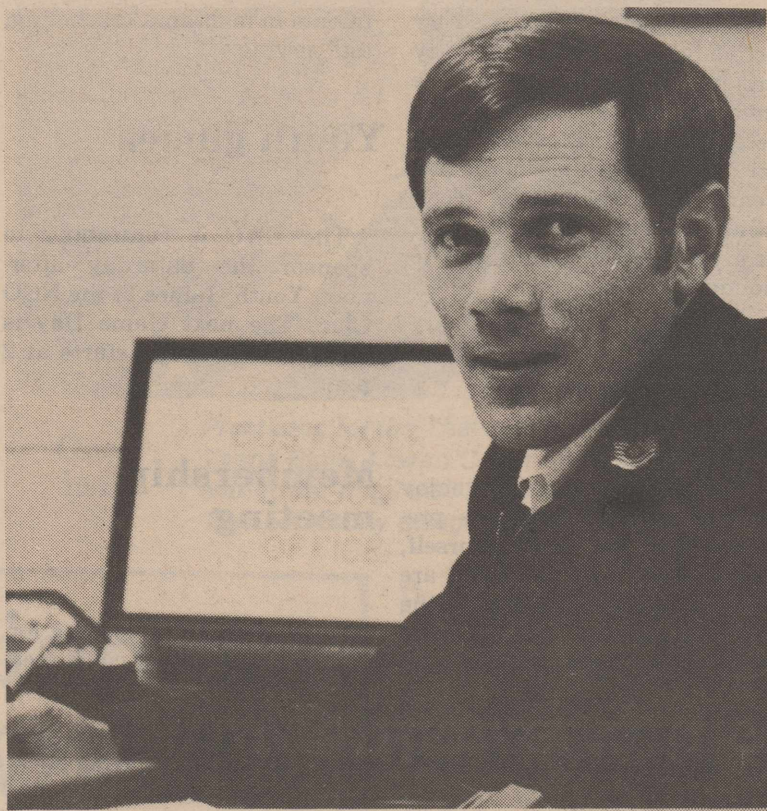
In mid August Air Training Command implemented the Customer Liaison program, unfortunately, everyone isn't using it.

TSgt. Wendell J. Wilson, NCOIC of Customer Liaison at Reese, said Monday that people are costing themselves and Supply personnel extra headaches by not using the Customer Liaison service.

"Anyone with any questions, suggestions or complaints about anything in the Supply system should call me first," said Sergeant Wilson. "If I can't take care of it I can at least make sure you are directed to the right person."

One of the problems the program was meant to ease was the unintentional run-around often given Supply customers by Supply workers who really didn't know where to refer people with problems.

Sergeant Wilson pointed out that the Customer Liaison system, if used properly can save Reese an estimated \$100 per day in time that would have been wasted without the Liaison system.



Sergeant Wilson: Supply liaison

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# President's commission hears military compensation testimony

(Editor's note: In last week's Roundup the entire test of Gen. John W. Roberts' lead off testimony before the President's Commission on Military Compensation was presented. The following excerpts are from the testimony given at the San Antonio based hearings by some of the other witnesses.)

SMSgt. Thomas C. Wisausky, a 19-year veteran at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center, Lackland AFB, Tex., said that the "erosion of military benefits, whether real or perceived, has a real effect on the military... and that if something is not done, the draft will have to be reinstated, or even worse yet (the United States will) face a continued decrease in our military talent to the point where adversaries will not hesitate to confront us wherever and whenever they so choose."

Sergeant Wisausky said he is planning to retire at 20 years of service. "I served proudly, it's a shame that I cannot afford to any longer," he stated.

Reinforcing Sergeant Wisausky's testimony before the commission, SSgt. Francis T. Dannelly, an instructor at the Recruiting Service Instructor School, Lackland AFB, said that after 12 years in the Air

Force he was going to leave the Air Force early next year because he "couldn't afford to stay in."

Sergeant Dannelly said the pay isn't enough for the recruiter just starting out and the problems many recruiters face living on the civilian economy.

Of prime concern to Sergeant Dannelly was the medical service available to people who are stationed in areas where there are no military medical facilities. "I hate to say it, but when a member of the recruiter's family gets sick, they shop for a doctor that will accept CHAMPUS, much like you would shop for tomatoes," he said.

He suggested the military change the rules so that when a dependent gets medical care from a civilian doctor or hospital, "the government get and pay the bill."

CHAMPUS is the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

Mrs. Helen Birchfield, wife of a 14-year Air Force master sergeant said, "We gave up a higher civilian income, a permanent home near our families, the equity in a house and a comfortable savings

account for the security of a military retirement and my husband's job satisfaction.

"If our retirement benefits is reduced or done away with, I'd feel like we have given away these past years for nothing. Even with the military retired pay, my husband will still have to get a full-time job to support his family."

Gen. John W. Roberts was asked by the commission what he would fix immediately if he had the power. "In a broad context, I think stability is the most important thing I could do, but from an individual viewpoint I'd give travel entitlements to young enlisted people," General Roberts said.

The commission has scheduled a Nov. 15-16 visit to March AFB, Camp Pendleton and San Diego, Calif.

Mr. Dennis Gray, associate director of the commission, encourages personnel to write directly to the commission to express their feelings about military compensation.

The address is: President's Commission on Military Compensation, 666 11th Street, N.W. (Suite 520), Washington, DC 20001.

# 'A' Flight recycles cans for kids

The first load of aluminum cans destined for recycling have been turned in by members of "A" Flight of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron's T-37 Section.

The 363 pounds of cans netted \$61, which will be used for a Christmas party for 36 orphans from the Lubbock Children's Home.

"It is still needed by everyone, in this effort," states TSgt. Frank Sharpe, project coordinator.

When asked how someone on base could help, Sergeant Sharpe stated, "Some of the ways to help would be for offices on base to save those empties daily then empty them into the canisters provided outside of the Reesette, Commissary or inside the Officers and NCO Clubs. Another way would be to save empties and bring them to work and place them in these containers."

The flight has hopes in

raising \$1,400 from the sale of the cans in the next eight weeks. The money will be used to pay for gifts and refreshments for the children during the party which has been tentatively planned for the week before Christmas.

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# President Carter praises SAC personnel

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The President said, "This is the President at the command base. I've been here several hours studying the readiness of the forces that are under my command and I've spent the last nine months learning about the superb qualities of all you men and women who are prepared to defend our country in a time of extreme emergency."

"What I've learned has made me very proud of you. I think

that you know the qualities that you exhibit, the high standard of training and readiness that you always are supposed to maintain and my own observations as the President of our country has reconfirmed my confidence in you.

"The two things that I would like to say is that I want to congratulate you on the fine standards that are maintained and express my appreciation to you on behalf of the people of our country.

"And, secondly, to let you know that my position in the White House and your position throughout the world is one of partnership. The closeness with which we communicate in pre-

paring for an emergency will prevent, as nothing else can possibly do, the possible destruction of our nation.

"And the closeness with which we cooperate, in a time of extreme emergency when an attack is imminent, will mean the defense of our country and perhaps of the free world itself. And, I have a great feeling of assurance that you will perform your jobs well, and I'm determined as your commanding officer, as President of our country, to work closely with you to prevent any possible successful attack on our country that is not met instantly and competently and adequately from our forces.

"So, I'm thankful for what you are and reaffirm my own partnership and commitment to join with you on a daily basis to prevent our great nation from being attacked successfully. And also to provide for successful response if such an attack should be launched.

"Thank you again, very much, for giving me this sense of assurance in your superb qualities of leadership and performance of duty," the President concluded.

While at Offutt, President Carter received briefings on the single integrated operational plan and the computer system which supports the SAC com-

mander-in-chief with intelligence information.

The President also toured the working area of the joint strategic target planning staff and the underground command post.

The President was accompanied on the visit by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, Secretary of the Air Force John C. Stetson, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. George S. Brown and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David C. Jones.

Other members of the party included Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, adviser to the President for national security affairs. (AFNS)

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## AF sets OER identification procedures

The Air Force has established procedures to identify officer effectiveness reports (OERs) written under guidelines which remove controlled limits for second block ratings.

According to Donna Shirley, Reese quality force section, the

procedures include overprinting OER forms with the words "Top Block Controlled," and inserting a reminder sheet in officer master selection folders.

Overprinted forms will be available about Jan. 1, 1978. Until then, personnel officials say local consolidated base personnel offices will stamp OERs with the special notation.

The first reports to be affected by the new procedures will be those written for the major cycle (Sept. 1-Dec. 31, 1978) and the lieutenant cycle (Nov. 1-Feb. 28, 1978).

Personnel officials said the reminder sheet will be inserted in all officer master selection

folders. The sheet will alert selection boards and other OER users that some controlled reports (those entered after the reminder sheet) were prepared under the modified rating guidelines.

In August, the Air Force announced it was dropping formal controls on the "2" block on OERs. The changes became effective with the current major and lieutenant cycles.

Until then, the top two blocks under "evaluation of potential" were limited to 50 per cent of the number of officers rated by a particular reviewing official.

Consequently, the number of 2's was limited under the old system because of the 22 per

cent figure allowed for 1 ratings, the top block.

New guidelines for awarding the top three ratings were also announced in August. Ones are reserved for officers with the highest potential in comparison with others of the same grade in the same group.

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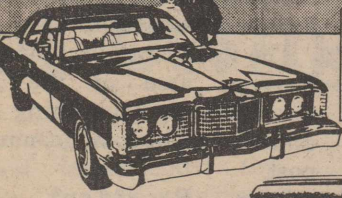
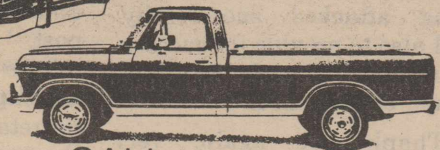
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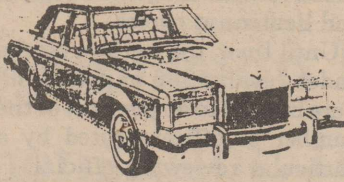
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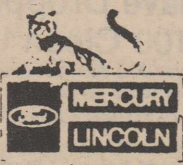
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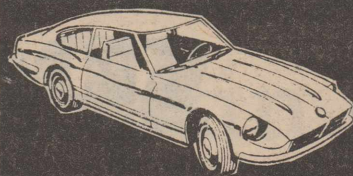


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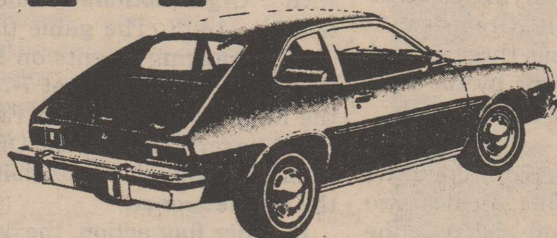
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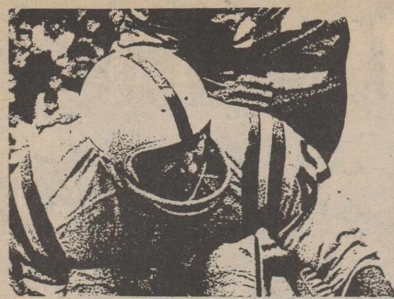
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# AUTUMN SPORTS

## CE upsets rock league; 54th Sq. clinches title

The upset minded Civil Engineers played the part of the spoiler during flag football action last week, while the 54th Squadron title express just kept on rolling.

Languishing in the intramural league cellar heading into last week's grid action, CE killed any hopes that the 35th FTS or the Medics had of slipping past Sturon for the loop silver. The CE flagsters blanked the Medics 13-0 in the first half and held on for a stunning 13-6 upset. CE outscored the 35th FTS, 18-6 in the final stanza to

pick up their fourth win in 10 trips.

The 54th Sq. clinched the league title by rallying past Air Base Group, 27-12. Group led 12-6 at the half, but three second period touchdowns by the 54th captured the title.

Sturon recovered from their upset loss to the Medics two weeks ago and blitzed the 1958th Communications Squadron, 22-6. Comm made a game of it for a half, trailing only by two, but Sturon drove for two second half scores to

notch second place in the standings.

Field Maintenance got the best of their flightline rivalry with Organizational Maintenance, 19-13. The game that gives "bragging" rights on the flightline was knotted at 7-7 at the half. The loss moved FMS into a tie for third and kept OMS from claiming sole possession of the league bronze.

In other flag action, the 54th remained in the battle for third by shelling Supply, 31-3. The 54th led by 10 at the half and charged home with 18 counters to seal the rout.

## Kickers reach tourney finals on suffocating defensive play

A suffocating defense carried the Reese Kickers into the Finals of the New Mexico Tech Soccer Tournament, but then a 10-minute mistake in strategy cost them the title.

The Kickers, now 5-3 on the year, had notched three straight shutouts to gain a berth in the finals against powerful, foreign athlete loaded New Mexico Tech.

"We felt that we would need more offense against Tech," said one of the Kicker coaches. "So, we switched to a 3-man back defense at the beginning of the game. Unfortunately there offense was geared for that defense and before we knew what hit us we were down, 3-0."

The Kickers, playing without head coach Craig Ford, reverted to the traditional four-man back defense the final 50 minutes and outscored Tech, 1-0. But it was too little too late.

The short defensive lapse marred what was otherwise a spectacular performance by the improving Kickers. The defense allowed only nine shots on goal in the first three wins (two each in the first two games). Goalie Ed Debronski and defensive standout Jamie Bosworth played nearly flawless ball throughout the tournament.

On the offensive side of the tourney, Cecilio Young and Bruce Shafer stole the show. Young scored four goals in four games and Shafer netted three to lead the Kicker scoring. Al Patriquinand nailed a penalty kick and blasted a 22-yarder for two more Reese goals.

Reese, which plans a soccer tournament here in two weeks, beat New Mexico State, 3-0; Cannon, 4-0; and Amarillo, 2-0;

to set up the championship game with New Mexico Tech. The second place finish establishes the Kickers as one of the best teams, college or independent, in the area.

## Pigskin picks

by John Grueber

It appears that a weekend can't pass without at least one upset in the '77 season of football. Despite the numerous upsets that occurred this weekend, the winner, Doug Bradford of FMS still only managed to miss two. Doug's win really came about because of his tie-breakers. He was in a three way tie but he predicted the Oakland score almost on the nose.

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# LCC teammates grab open titles during Reese 'Pumpkin Classic'

Twenty distance runners battled for divisional honors here last weekend with a pair of Lubbock Christian College teammates capturing all the Pumpkin classics open gold.

Michael Jenkins, who was a member of the Reese gym staff until just a few weeks ago,

successfully defended his eight-mile title while LCC running-mate Kip Mibey won the three-mile run. Mibey's open division winning time in the three mile was 15:13, a solid 13 seconds better than runner-up Cliff McCurdy. Jenkins was clocked at 44:10 in the eight-mile, more than a minute ahead of second place Jim Cook.

Herb McDaniel and Robert Russell were junior division winners in the three-mile and eight-mile runs. McDaniel finished the three-mile in 16:13 and Russell clicked off the eight-mile in 49:10.

Jasper Peoples and Bob Haruin ran uncontested in the senior division, but both finished ahead of junior and open runners. Peoples ran 17:00 in the three mile, good enough for sixth in the 11-man field. Haruin finished ninth in the eight-mile with a 54:40.

### Three mile results

OPEN DIVISION — Kip Mibey (15:13), Cliff McCurdy (15:26), Pete Martinez (16:57), Brent Tidwell (18:27), Gavy Nossle (18:51) Steven Beck (19:41).

JUNIOR DIVISION — Herb McDaniel (16:13), Dick Langsdorf (17:00), Jerry Whitler (29:34).

SENIOR DIVISION — Jasper Peoples (17:38).

### Eight-mile results

OPEN DIVISION — Michael Jenkins (44:10), Jim Cook (45:22), Willie Sang (45:53), Kip Mibey (49:48), Scott Pearsall (49:48), Harold Stewart (52:12).

JUNIOR DIVISION — Robert Russell (47:08), Jack Petty (49:10), Virgil Davis (58:10).

SENIOR DIVISION — Bob Haruin (54:40).



Getting ready

Reese's Scott Pearsall loosens up before the start of the Pumpkin Classic eight-mile run. Pearsall finished fifth in the open division.



BIG WINNER — Kip Mibey stretches his lead in the three-mile run. Mibey, a member of the LCC track squad, won the event in 15:13.

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# Rested Rattlers plan on running against improved Raiders tonight

Hang on to your seat! The Reese cagers have had two weeks to recover from their disastrous road trip and they'll be off and running in Rattler gymnasium tonight.

The Rattlers take a 1-1 home record onto the court tonight against a Laughlin Raider squad that's beginning to flex a few muscles of its own. The Raiders were one of the worst teams around last year. They had a 4-23 record and finished dead last in the Air Training Command Central Division.

They've got a new coach this

year, a rejuvenated squad of players and a disciplined offense. The net result is a 2-2 start that includes big road wins against the Dyess Sonics. Their only losses were the season openers against Lackland. The Warhawks were the Air Force champs last year and may be even stronger this season.

Raider coach Lee MacAlester will start Henry Murchison and Jim Tenbosch in the backcourt; Willie Clerkley, Ed Houston and Fred Clark form the frontline corps.

The visitors should match up

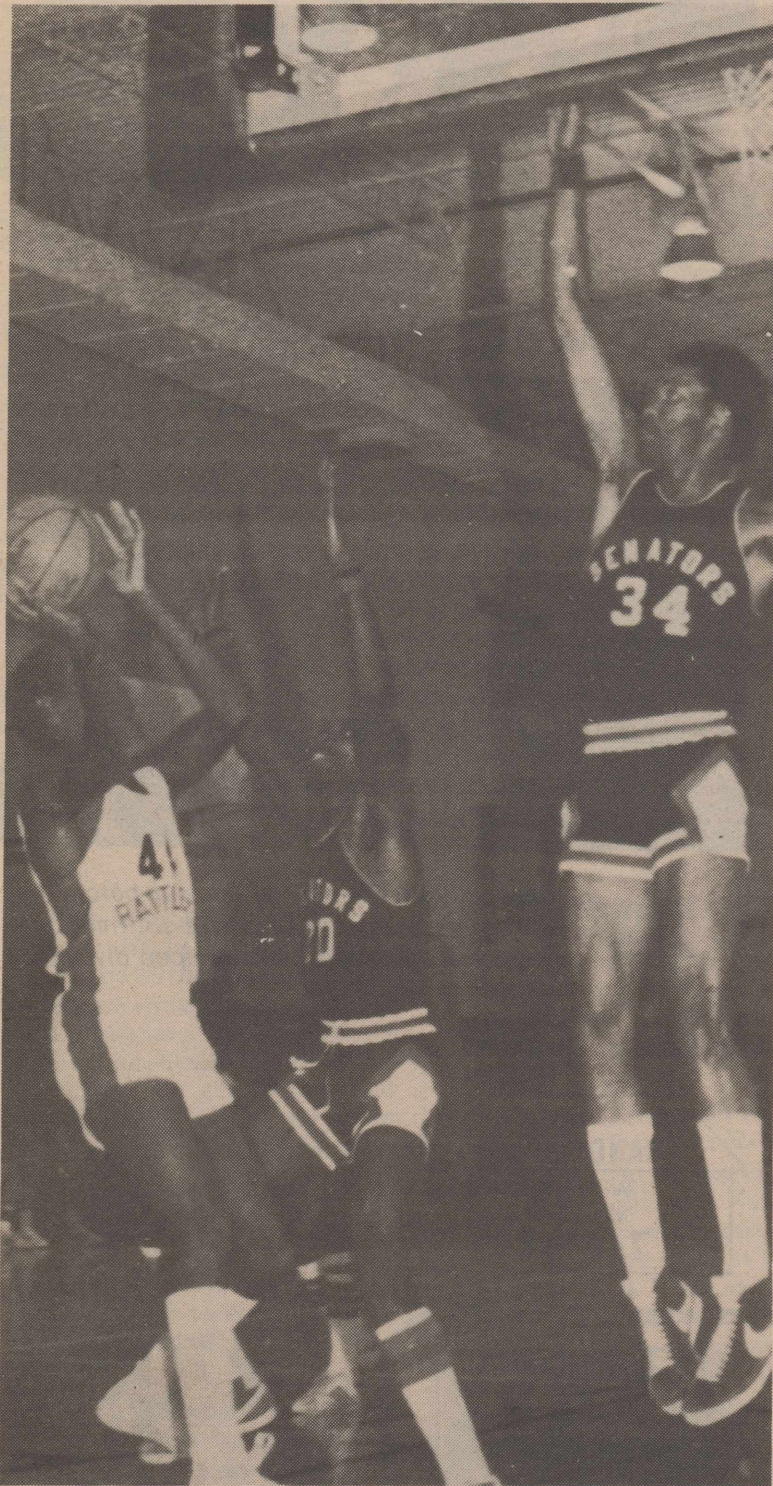
fairly well with the hungry Rattlers. Clark is the tallest Raider at 6 foot 3". MacAlester's charges showed a lot of offense against Dyess scoring 208 points in two games.

"We're going to open things up a little," said co-coach Stan Jordan about this weekend's slate. "We plan to come out running and try to build up some kind of lead early. So far this season we have been having to run to catch up. Now we'll see if they (the Raiders) can catch us."

Co-coach Nate Jones said the team has been working hard all week and are ready to show the Reese fans what they can do."

Both coaches admit that they will be depending more on the bench than in past games. "We are going to have to go to the well more often this weekend," said Jones. "We are going to try and keep fresh players in all the time."

But don't get the idea the Rattlers, will be running and gunning. They will run alright, but it'll be a controlled break. If the Raiders get back on defense the locals will work for the smart shot.



Fuller scores

Rattler forward Don Fuller scores two-points against the Senators. The Rattlers will be looking for big point production from their front line when they host the Raiders this weekend.

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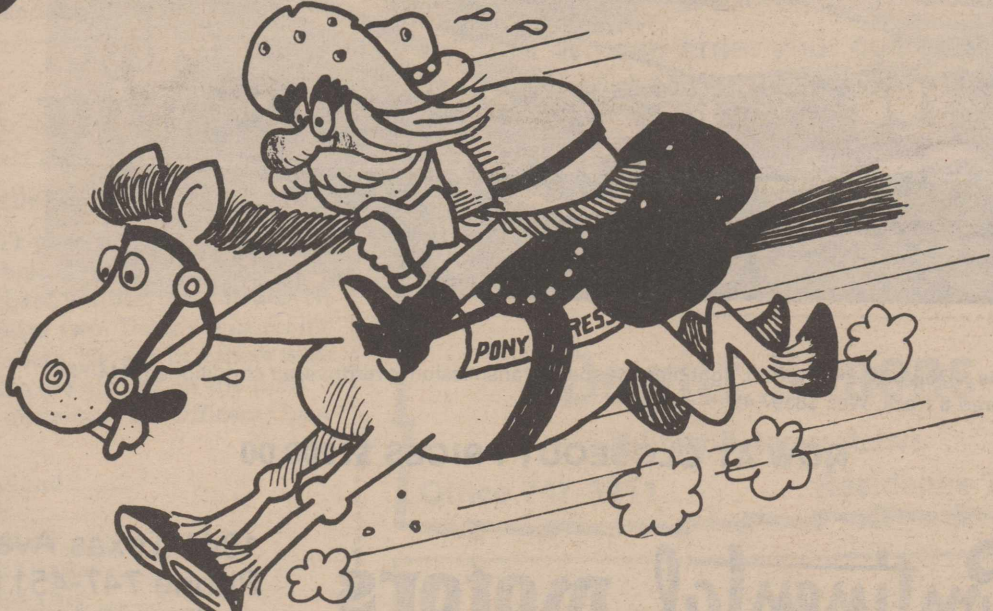
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