

# the Roundup

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## Junior enlisted members receive travel allowance

Junior enlisted personnel (E-1S, E-2S, E-3S, and E-4S with less than two years of service) are now authorized travel and transportation entitlements, effective Oct. 17 for reassignments to, from, or between overseas areas. There has been no change in entitlements for stateside-to-stateside moves.

Funds for these entitlements were included in the FY 1979 Defense Appropriations Act. For years, service chiefs have worked hard to obtain an extension or travel and transportation entitlements for junior enlisted personnel.

Entitlements for members with dependents now include:

Relocation of dependents and 1,500 pounds of household

goods to either an accompanied overseas station or to a designated place within the states.

Shipment of a privately owned vehicle (POV) to an overseas location, where authorized.

Dislocation allowance at the "with dependents" rate.

Temporary lodging allowance for both members and dependents.

Except for stateside-to-stateside moves, junior enlisted people without dependents and those going overseas in an unaccompanied status can now ship up to 500 pounds of hold baggage to the new duty station. The former limit was

225 pounds. (This new 500-pound rate also applies to all other single/unaccompanied enlisted members, who were previously limited to a maximum of 400 pounds.) They can also ship a POV overseas where authorized by the overseas commander.

Members currently overseas with noncommand sponsored dependents can request voluntary extensions to serve the accompanied-by-dependents tour to accrue similar entitlements upon tour completion.

Those who decline to extend will still be authorized 500 pounds of hold baggage and shipment of a POV. (AFNS)



**NCO of Quarter**

**SSgt. Keith Berger, a crew chief in the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron checks the connection before cranking up a T-38 on the Reese flightline. Sergeant Berger has been selected as the 64th FTW NCO of the Quarter.**

## Defense Bill holds key provisions

The 1979 Department of Defense Appropriation and Authorization Bills signed by President Carter this month contain a number of key provisions for service members.

A major item of interest for junior enlisted members being assigned overseas was the granting of authority for travel and transportation allowances.

In addition, a ceiling of 350,000 was established for the

number of dependents overseas, Air Force officials said, "Initial assessment indicates the ceiling should pose no problem for the Air Force."

Prohibition of use of DoD funds to pay for abortions was imposed with limited exceptions.

Ceilings were set for military strength with Air Force 566,400 (presently 565,000), Air Force

Reserve 53,075 and Air National Guard 92,150.

Funding support for commissaries was continued. The Senate had earlier recommended that the \$339 million commissary subsidy be phased out.

Some \$9 million of the \$79 million requested for shipment of exchange goods overseas was deleted by Congress. Army and Air Force Exchange Service

officials said they are examining ways to take up the slack in what for them is a \$6 million reduction.

The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) percentage has been increased from the 75th to the 80th percentile rate for regional medical charges.

A two-year extension to pay reenlistment and enlistment

bonuses was approved as was payment of lump-sum reenlistment bonuses.

An educational assistance program was approved for members of the reserve components.

Commissary Baggers were excluded from the provisions of the 1938 Fair Labor Standards Act. They will continue under the present, tip system with no  
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**Fighting sabotage**

**Rushing into flight a simulated sabotage fire in the Reese Command Post during last week's Ripe Charger exercise are, from left, Bill Plunkett, A1C Doug Downs and Jim Light. (U.S. Air Force photo by Jim King,**

## Command tests readiness during 'wartime' exercise

"Ripe Charger," Air Training Command's first command-wide exercise, was held last week as Reese joined forces with other command units in a test of ATC's wartime response capability.

"Reese's role in Ripe Charger went very well," said Lt. Col. Charles Beck, the Base Exercise Evaluation Team (BEET) chief, on Monday. "Reese people responded to the exercise with the kind of professional attitude we would need if it had been a real threat instead of an exercise."

Ripe Charger was the first ATC readiness exercise to include all training bases and centers. Back in March, ATC conducted "Ripe Challenge," but that test is included only

three command units—Reese, Randolph AFB, Tex., and Lowry AFB, Colo.

"Many lessons were learned during the 30-hour exercise," continued Colonel Beck. "Although some adjustments will have to be made in our response program, overall it was a good test of our response capabilities at Reese and from what I have heard, for all of ATC as well."

Colonel Beck was quick to stress the support Ripe Charger was given here from the top supervisory positions down through all working levels.

Ripe Charger, which kicked off early last Friday morning, simulated a Soviet Warsaw Pack exercise that resulted in a large scale conventional attack

against North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nations in Eastern Europe. During the 30-hour exercise ATC personnel were deployed (simulated) to bolster United States Air Forces in Europe and Tactical Air Command troops. In the final stages of the exercise the conflict escalated into a nuclear attack on NATO forces, including strikes on the continental United States.

Locally, Reese supported the deployment of ATC troops and handled on base exercise emergencies such as simulated sabotage on the flightline.

Colonel Beck added that Saturday's main goal was to reconstruct Reese into a viable military installation, following the exercise attacks.

# Vote: Don't forget to cast your ballot on Tuesday

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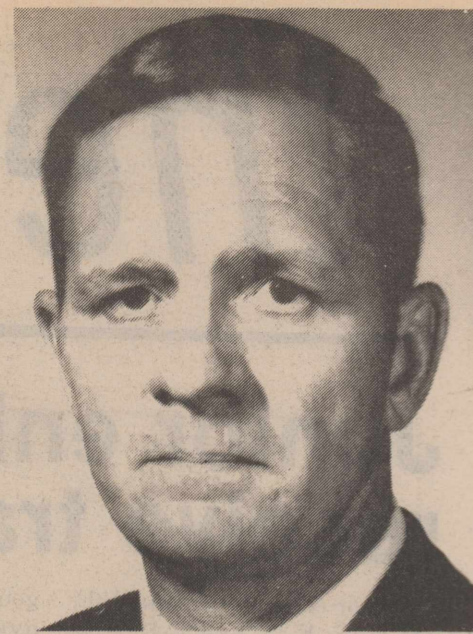
The Base Commander is often referred to as the mayor or the city manager, implying of course that the base is a town or a community. In fact, Reese is much like any other town or community in that it is only as good as its citizens wish it to be.

The Air Force provides us the facilities, but the real value is in our programs, and people (military, civilians and dependents) make the programs. We have some fine facilities on Reese but in some cases we lack the programs because we do not have interested, community-minded people to use them or develop them.

As the Base Commander, I can suggest or even sponsor activities, but only you, the Reese

family, can insure we provide the kinds and quality of programs you want. Many of you are involved in the local community and I compliment you on your interest and contribution to our community, but we need help at home as well. We need ideas, public spirit and involvement in Reese.

Those of you who aren't involved anywhere and those who aren't particularly happy with the programs at Reese, come on and get involved. Give us the benefit of your desires, interest, enthusiasm, time and experience. You may find you like your town and, I assure you, you will make Reese a better place to work, live and play. Help us help each other.



Col. Monte Montgomery

## CARE Line

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### Thanksgiving weekend

I hear that we only get one day off on Thanksgiving and have to work on Friday. It seems to me that we should have Friday off as it is not too expedient to start the flight line up and everything else for one day and shut it down over the weekend.

My other comment is about us having to wear shirts on the flight line instead of T-shirts when it is hot. I also heard we may have to tuck them in. I have to work on the flight line with a lot of others and it gets hot with the heavy fatigue shirts on. It gets very unbearable, and I feel in order to do the best that we can, that we have to have a break in that area. And that is all I have to say.

Amn Laree L. Butler

*In response to your comment about getting the Friday after Thanksgiving off; I plan to give all military the day off and civilian employees the opportunity to take a day's annual leave that Friday if there are no reportable ground mishaps between Oct. 20 and Nov. 20.*

*As for your other comments, short sleeves are authorized at Reese on the utility uniform shirt and it can be worn outside the trousers year-round. As far as working in a T-shirt, we are already processing as change to Wing Supplement 1 to AFR 35-10 authorizing*

*individuals to remove the shirt in their work area when, in the opinion of the work center immediate supervisor, temperature changes warrant it. A white or olive green T-shirt will be worn when the shirt is removed and it must be put back on when leaving the immediate area. Our flexible weather conditions at Reese warrant this change.*

### Commissary waiting line

On Oct. 12, I went to the Commissary to buy some groceries and I bought about 25 items which disqualified me from using the fast line. I got to the end of the line approximately five minutes to 5 p.m. and I had to wait 13 minutes before the cashier came by my basket and told me to go to the fast line. At that point I was still by the bread section and the others behind me had a considerable wait.

Some people I talked to had to wait 45 minutes to an hour in the line and some just gave up. The cashiers were nice and I believe the Commissary was trying to do what they could to help us but that does not make up for my long wait. Can't the Commissary publish a schedule showing us the peak hours or extending their hours or get more cashiers. This is really discouraging me from using the Commissary.

2nd Lt. Barbara Shippey

*The length of the waiting lines is a problem*

*which we are continuously working to solve. The cashier schedule was revised approximately one month ago to hopefully correct the problem. Unfortunately, this did not totally solve the problem.*

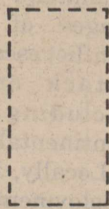
*On Oct. 16, we received additional guidance regarding cashier working hours. This new information allows us to revise our schedule once again and extend the number of hours each cashier may work.*

*The new schedule will keep registers open rather than have some shut down for lunch and breaks. This will not totally alleviate our problem during peak days. The volume of business has increased approximately 20 percent over the past four months.*

*The commissary does publish a monthly calendar highlighting anticipated high usage days and planned specials. These calendars are available at the Identification/Check Approval Counter. The Store Manager has been tasked to insure they are always in supply and the customers receive a copy. In addition, a review is being accomplished of the store layout to possibly relieve the congestion associated with the checkout line.*

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## Today's airmen — a new breed

By SSgt William Goodrich  
Human Relations instructor

A new breed of airmen is coming into the Air Force today.

Airmen who are interested in intangible or psychological satisfaction in their jobs. This freedom, satisfaction includes responsibility, independence and responsibility in doing one's work, good supervisory relationships, knowledge of one's status, interesting work, recognition and approval for achievements, fair treatment, and opportunity for self-expression.

These represent a need and a desire to be recognized and treated as human individuals — a need to be accepted, understood and informed.

These human elements in the work situation have been recognized in the Air Force by managers in policy making positions. Some of the major concerns include overcoming communication barriers, preventing misunderstandings, and developing the positive or constructive side of our workers.

It is clearly understood and proven that the

attitudes of the supervisor affect production, absenteeism and frustration levels among his or her workers. In fact, unless there is a genuine interest, a basic attitude of consideration and respect for the individual worker, satisfactory results will not be achieved, since subordinates will quickly recognize any discrepancy between attitudes and actions.

Good supervision requires attitudes of respect, understanding, and consideration for the individual worker. A noted study concluded that "the most outstanding self-perception of the 'poor' supervisor is his sales approach to human relations" while "the 'good' supervisor . . . sees himself as respecting the rights and dignity of others."

Respect and dignity are needs that all people in the Air Force hope for and desire, without regard to rank and status. So all in all, just how different is this "new breed" of airmen coming into the Air Force today? I say there is no difference, they are just more human beings.

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# Beware of 'get rich' plans

by Maj. David F. Sullivan  
Staff Judge Advocate

Many Air Force personnel are being victimized by "get-rich" schemes.

A variation of the old "pyramid club" fraud, these schemes seek to induct people to invest money in some company, in order to become a "distributor" or salesman of the company's product. But the real riches come when the prospective distributor finds others who will sell for him at an overriding commission. As each level of distributor finds salesmen to invest in the scheme, the original investor's money is repaid several times.

**Substantial profits?**

Substantial sums of money have been made by those on the ground floor. What the gullible do not recognize is that any such scheme depends on finding others as gullible as they — which eventually will become impossible. The fact that such a level may have been reached already is evidenced by thousands of investors who

have nothing for their money but a canceled check.

By putting on a big front, promoters convince the "sucker" to borrow large sums of money for investment. Usually this is done at an "opportunity" meeting where people are exhorted to bring

fraudulent activities and to make restitution of more than \$3,800,000 to over 1,600 investors. The Federal Trade Commission is currently bringing actions against dozens of these schemes and State Attorneys General of over half the states are trying to get the schemes



their friends and neighbors into the deal. Investors are told to live high, buy a fancy car, assure everyone you're making a fortune and advise their friends to get in fast because only a few places are left.

**Lucrative promotion**

As an example of how lucrative this can be for the promoters, a New York court ordered a defendant to cease his

outlawed or regulated in some way.

Any Air Force member contacted by promoters of these schemes should carefully examine the contract — preferably with his legal assistance officer — prior to investing any money. Sadly enough, the individual who can least afford to lose is the one who usually gets taken.

## Chaplain's comment

by Chaplain (Capt.)  
Lawrence T. Quinn

Serious Christians everywhere are talking about the Church of the future, Church renewal, the flowering of fraternal love, the loosening of bonds which have held religion so tightly for centuries.

This re-awakening of concern is well and good, but there is very little corresponding interest in prayer notwithstanding the current charismatic movement. Indeed, the evidence points the other way. While we hear a certain amount about prayer being a sort of witness, we do not often see people praying. We may admit the value of a "new awareness" of social responsibility, respect, respect for the individual conscience, and the need for change in forms of worship, but something is still lacking.

Unless there emerges the worship of God from the heart, collectively and personally, the energy expended may well be

wasted. Zeal for new expressions of service is not itself service, and certainly not a substitute for the inner life of the Spirit.

We tend to think of rival spirits at work, of action in competition with contemplation. In a materialistic world, action seems to win hands down. It's the old business of Martha or Mary — as though it were an option — rather than allowing the works of Martha to emerge from the spirit of Mary. Any fool can decide whether or not he likes certain existing or proposed reforms, whether he agrees or disagrees with a liberal interpretation of Scripture, but it takes real generosity to get on with the work of deep, personal, day-to-day prayer.

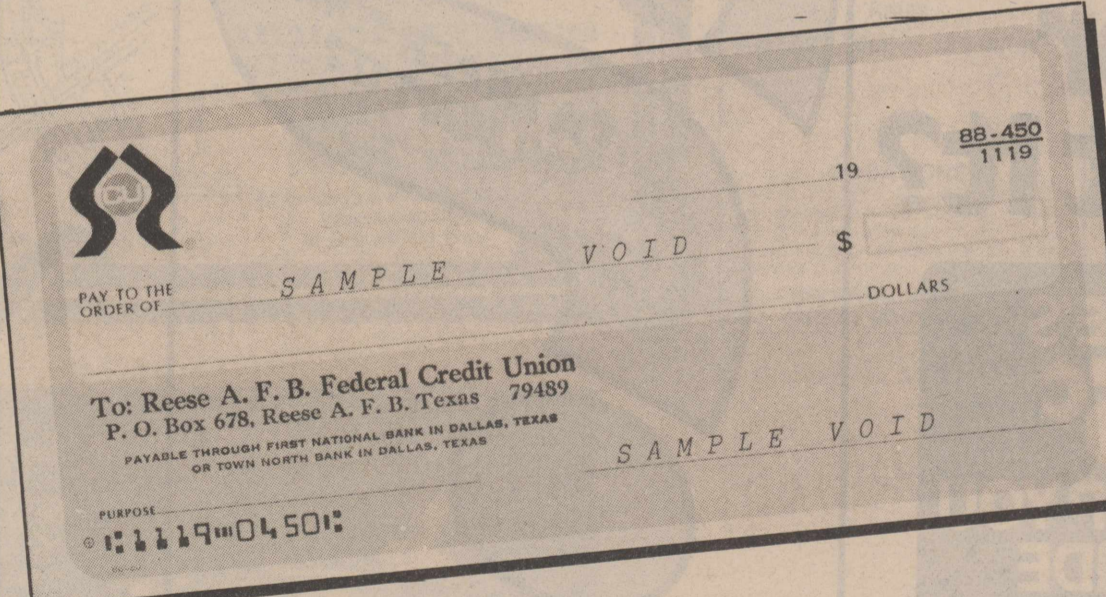
We are called to be like Christ, to know the will of God, but we cannot do it by simply relying upon what we have heard, or by catching hold of the latest theory or interpretations; we can do it only by allowing God to work in us and through us, which means giving Him the space and time that He needs for that work — and that, of course, is what spirituality is all about.

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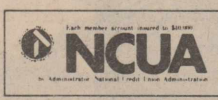

**A.** It is very similar to a personal checking account with the main differences being that there are no monthly charges on share drafts and you draw dividends on your low balance, compounded quarterly.

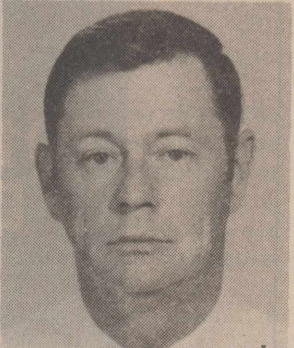
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# Appointment policies stiffen

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Hospital officials feel that most medical problems can be handled in this time allotment.

The 10-minute appointments are used for acute medical conditions. The appointment desk has screening criteria available to appoint patients to these slots.

The routine appointments will be 15 minutes in duration. The routine appointments are usually available within 24-48 hours.

Because of the length of these appointment, tardiness will not be tolerated. Patients should report at least 10 minutes in advance of their appointed times. This will allow for patients to be screened prior to seeing a health care provider.

Patients should report directly to the screening room of

their appointed provider. The screening room will take vital signs and request patients to be seated until their provider is available.

Patients reporting after the start of their appointment time will not be seen and counted as a "no-show." No-show letters will be sent to the patient's sponsor, who has one week in which to respond, letting the Hospital staff know if it was in error, prior to a letter being sent to the sponsor's commander.

# PME: Key to promotion

by MSgt Ronnie J. Craft  
Commandant, PME Center

How can I get promoted? This question is often asked of managers and supervisors. There is not a simple answer. Frequently, our answer must be tailored to individual situations. However, there are common threads which run throughout the fabric of promotion. These threads deserve our close scrutiny. NCO promotions are based on a series of "weighted" factors. The most heavily weighted are APR scores and WAPS test results. It is interesting to note that both of these factors are within each individual's control. However, as managers, we can help influence these scores. "Wait just a minute! Sure, I can influence the APR score, but I have no control at all over the WAPS test! What do you want me to do, take the test for them?"

Too many supervisors think that "taking care" of their people means an occasional afternoon off or appreciation for a good job. Certainly, that's part of it, but there is more—much more! You must motivate and encourage your people toward success. Encouragement is much more than lip service, it is enthusiasm. Your actions speak much louder and clearer than your words!

How can you improve WAPS scores? Encourage, by word and deed, participation in NCO PME. Select your best people to attend. Schedule your people for the PME course which is most appropriate for them. Their WAPS scores will improve and you will reap other benefits. PME graduates are more aware, better informed, and more confident in themselves than they were prior to their attendance. As a result, you will have better qualified people than you had before. It's a matter of personal growth. They will have grown more, experienced more, and therefore, have more to offer than before. Each of you will profit from the experience. Your people will now be more "promoteable" and you will have an influence on their WAPS score.

PME does not guarantee promotion, but it is an integral part of the promotion fabric. If you place PME in its proper perspective, make your people aware of its role, and help them become involved in PME, you will have indeed gone a long way toward answering the original question. "How can I get promoted?"

# Wing time line

by Sgt. Jeannie Walton

As of 30 October, the 64th Flying Training Wing was behind in flying hours for both T-37 and T-38 aircraft. The classes with aircraft and days ahead or behind are:

Class	A/C	+/- days
79-05	T-37	-1.1
79-06	T-37	-4.6
79-07	T-37	-1
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# 33 Reese lieutenants earn captains' bars

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Selected for temporary promotion to O-3 are: first lieutenants James K. Arter, James A. Blissit Jr., Craig C. Cunningham, Joseph E. Dowdy, Bruce K. Edstrom, John S. Farnham, Kevin M. Grady, David R. Hensley, John P. Janson, Arthur L. Leiker and

Robert C. Lynn. Other selectees are lieutenants Clarence A. McFarland, James B. Michelini, Kenneth P. Montgomery, Patrick Moran, Michael J. Narkiewicz, Rick D. Odegard, Michael E. Perry, Benjamin W. Phillips Jr., Charles C. Scherer, Charles J. Simmons Jr., Charles F. Riordan III and Robert R. Blankenship.

Berthold and Michael A. Townsend. Regular appointees with an Indefinite Reserve Status include: lieutenants John Ebron Jr., Richard H. Evans, Roy M. Foster, Robert D. Griswell, Randall J. Larsen, Frank M. Mendes, Kurt A. Rauscher and John M. Schrimal.

The selectees are expected to pin on their new bars between January and June next year.

Selectees getting regular appointments were James W.

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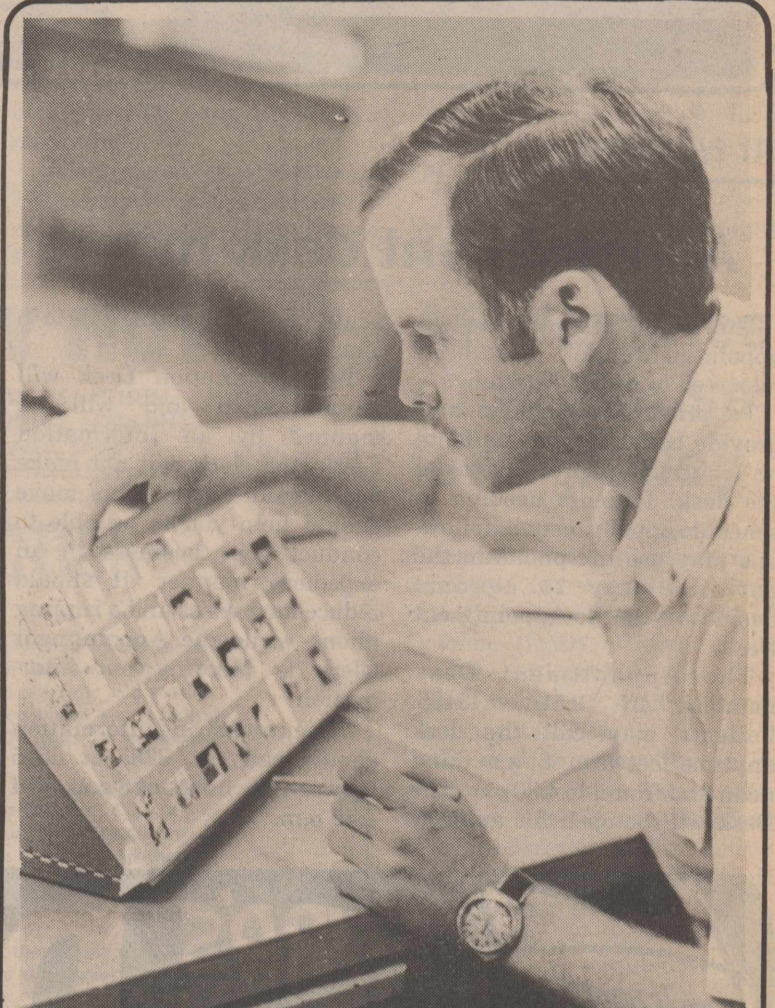
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**Support officer** First Lt. Steve Headley, assistant Information Officer here, works on a slide presentation for a public information program. Lieutenant Headley has been named as the 64th FTW Junior Support Officer of the Quarter. (U.S. Air Force photo)

## Defense Bill . . .

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 surcharge added to commissary bills. The Air Force up or out program for officers was continued with the understanding the issue will be addressed in conjunction with the Defense Officers Personnel Management Act.

The Air Force was allowed to continue early release programs in FY 1979 but programs other than Palace Chase must be brought down to levels comparable to those of the other services by FY 1980. A two-year extension of

certain incentive pays for medical and dental personnel was approved. Included was special pay for physicians, dentists, veterinarians and optometrists. Variable incentive pay for physicians, and continuation pay for eligible medical and dental personnel.

Physicians' assistants may be commissioned but DoD was asked to submit a report on the issue by December, 1978.

Members of the reserve are prohibited from transferring to the standby reserve during the last year of their six-year service obligation. (AFNS)



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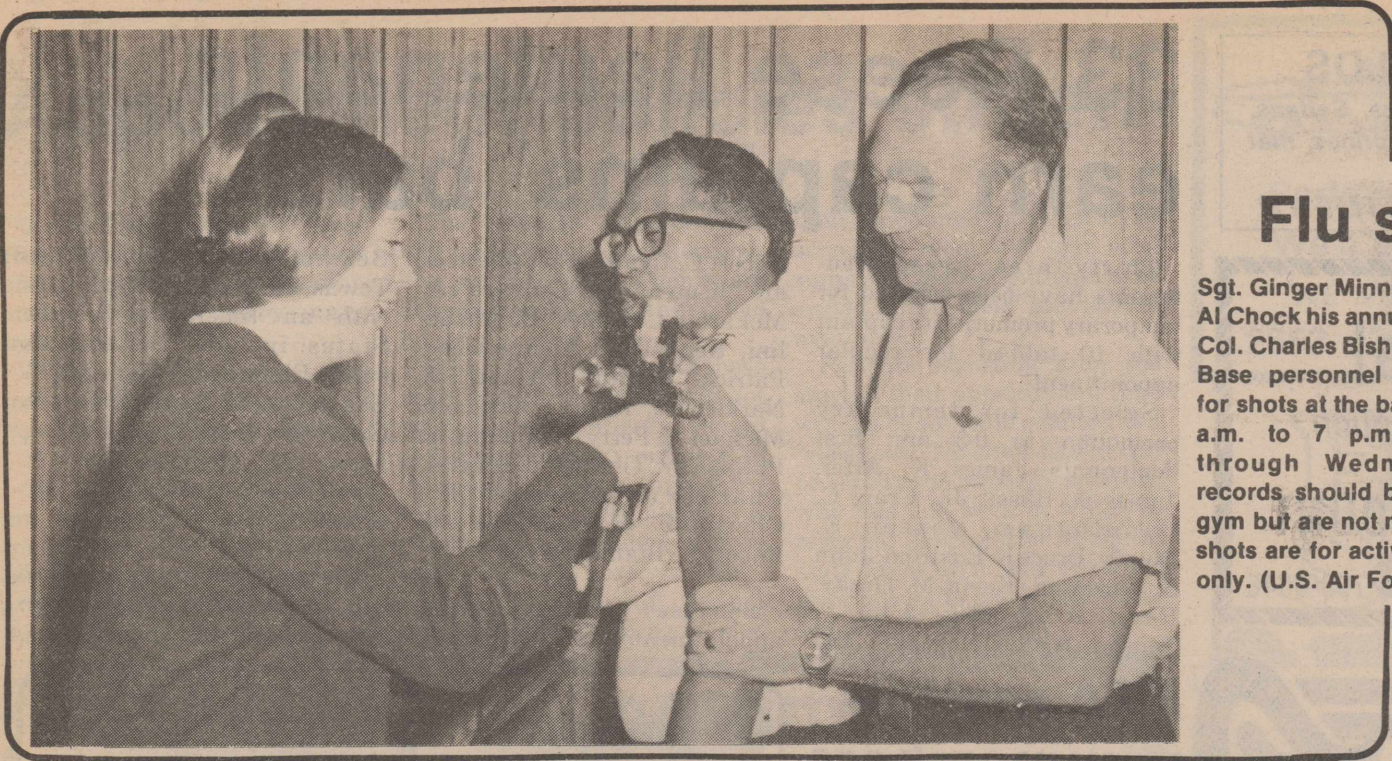
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### Flu shot

Sgt. Ginger Minnis gives CMSgt. Al Chock his annual flu shot after Col. Charles Bishop received his. Base personnel are scheduled for shots at the base gym from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday through Wednesday. Shot records should be taken to the gym but are not mandatory. The shots are for active duty military only. (U.S. Air Force photo)

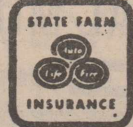
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The Reese Hospital central appointment desk has been relocated to a new location.

To promote efficiency, and provide better service, patients no longer have direct access to the desk. Patients needing to schedule appointment or follow-ups may use the phone in the entrance way to conduct business with the Appointment Desk.

The Appointment Desk numbers are 3151 or 3488. Patients may call the desk anytime between 8 a.m. and noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The Desk will be open for military

acute care only from 7:15 to 8 a.m.

The Information Desk will remain open and will be manned by an Information Clerk, the clerk will not make any appointments. This move should help you to be able to conduct your business in an expedient manner. It should reduce long waits and a ringing phone while the Appointment Clerk is handing out information.

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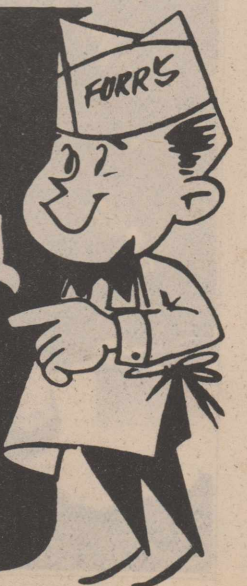
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# Fifteen changes highlight revision of AFR 35-10

Fifteen changes in wear of the uniform recommended by the Air Force uniform board have been approved by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen, Jr. Changes are effective immediately and will be included in the next change to Air Force Regulation 35-10.

Although women have been authorized to carry their handbags by the full-length strap over the left shoulder, action was deferred on permitting men to use umbrellas. Disapproved was a proposal to align uniforms more closely with civilian fashions.

The full list of approved items includes:

Optional wear of black socks (anklets) by women in pantsuit combinations when boots or oxfords are worn, but not with pumps.

Qualified personnel to temporarily wear the U.S. Army Air Assault Wings while performing duty with Army Air Assault units.

Wear of an additional unit emblem above the name tape on the utility uniform.

Option wear of healing posts by women who have had their ears pierced, for normally not more than 30 days or until ears have healed sufficiently to allow off-duty wear of earrings.

Optional wear of the miniature combat infantry badge on service uniforms.

Development of an optional all-weather coat with 100 per cent polyester serge fabric as an outer shell.

Development of a washable 100 per cent texturized polyester optional trouser (blue shade 1158) for men.

Change in the color shade of the lightweight jacket to 3356 (current shade of the all-weather coat).

Change in the fabric of the white mess dress coat to a 100 per cent white polyester tropical fabric.

Optional wear of a commercial-style hairnet with drawstring by women flightline personnel.

Optional wear of the men's winter cap by women.

Wear of the female army fatigue hat with the men's green utility uniform by women.

Testing of a newly designed tapered, optional men's long-sleeve shirt with epaulets made of the new short-sleeve shirt fabric.

Development of a longer-length sweater for optional wear by hospital women.

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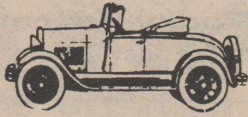
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## AF disputes rural house loan policy

A possible policy of discrimination against the military is receiving close attention by Department of Defense (DoD) officials as a result of action by the commander, Air Training Command (ATC).

The matter surfaced recently at an ATC base when the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) determined that active duty military are excluded from its home loan program.

Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander, requested the assistance of the Air Staff which, in turn, has submitted the matter to DoD.

Basically, the problem is that military personnel are specifically excluded from loan eligibility unless they are within one year of retirement. This is apparently because military members "... will likely be unable to personally occupy the home on a permanent basis" as stated in FmHA instruction.

Since no guarantee of permanent residence is required from civilian applicants, it appears that military members may be victims of an arbitrary and discriminatory classification.

Without this exclusion, some military members could qualify for the FmHA rural housing loans based upon their adjusted gross income of less than \$15,600 and the unavailability of other credit. Such loans would be particularly beneficial in areas where there is a shortage of off-base housing because junior officers and enlisted personnel often lack the financial resources to secure other kinds of home loans.

Willard H. Mitchell, principal Air Force deputy assistant secretary, (Manpower Resources and Reserve Affairs), in response to General Roberts' letter, has asked DoD support to seek a change in the FmHA rural housing loan eligibility criteria.

The change would delete the reference to active duty military personnel, thus, making them eligible for low-interest housing loans. (ATCNS)

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Tommy Haralson, from South Plains College, will be available here on Mondays and Wednesdays for counseling sessions, degree planning and evaluations for current and prospective SPC students.

Appointments with Haralson can be scheduled between 2 and 5 p.m. on Thursdays. In



addition, Sycily Lattimore will be on hand for student counseling from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

For more information or reservations, contact the Education Center staff at ext. 3469 or 3634.

## JOC, Family Services sale

The Junior Officer's Committee, part of the Base Advisory Council, is sponsoring a garage sale to benefit Family Services Nov. 17-18.

People with clothes or household items they would be willing to donate to the Family Services fund raiser should drop them off at the Family Service Center. The sale will run from 4 to 6 p.m. on Nov. 17 and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 18.

## Youth center

All teens 13 to 18 years old who are interested in signing up for the Teen Basketball Team should register during

November at the Youth Center. Further information can be obtained by calling the Youth Center at ext. 3820 or by stopping by any weekday after 4 p.m. or after 1 p.m. on weekends.

Any boy or girl between 7 and 12 years old who is interested in joining the Youth Basketball League should sign up now. Official registration will not start until November 18 at 9 a.m. at the Youth Center but an "interest count" is currently needed.

## MWR sale

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division will sponsor a special "Customer Appreciation" sale tomorrow in bldg. 2107, MWR supply.

New and used equipment will be available at below cost prices from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Hot coffee, soft drinks and hot dogs will also be on sale.



KLLL (1460 AM and 96.3 FM) will sponsor a "Grand Ole Opry" show for the Lubbock Marines' Toys for Tot's Campaign Nov. 11 in the Lubbock Civic Center.

The campaign, annually supported by the 1958th Communications Squadron and the rest of Reese, will receive new toys from the show's profits.

Headlining the performance will be groups such as the Maines Brothers and the Young Desciples as well as country and western performers David House, Don Caldwell, Tammy Anderson, Johnnie Ray Watson and Jo Ann Park.

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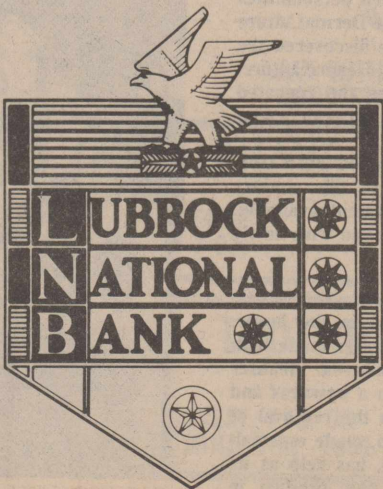
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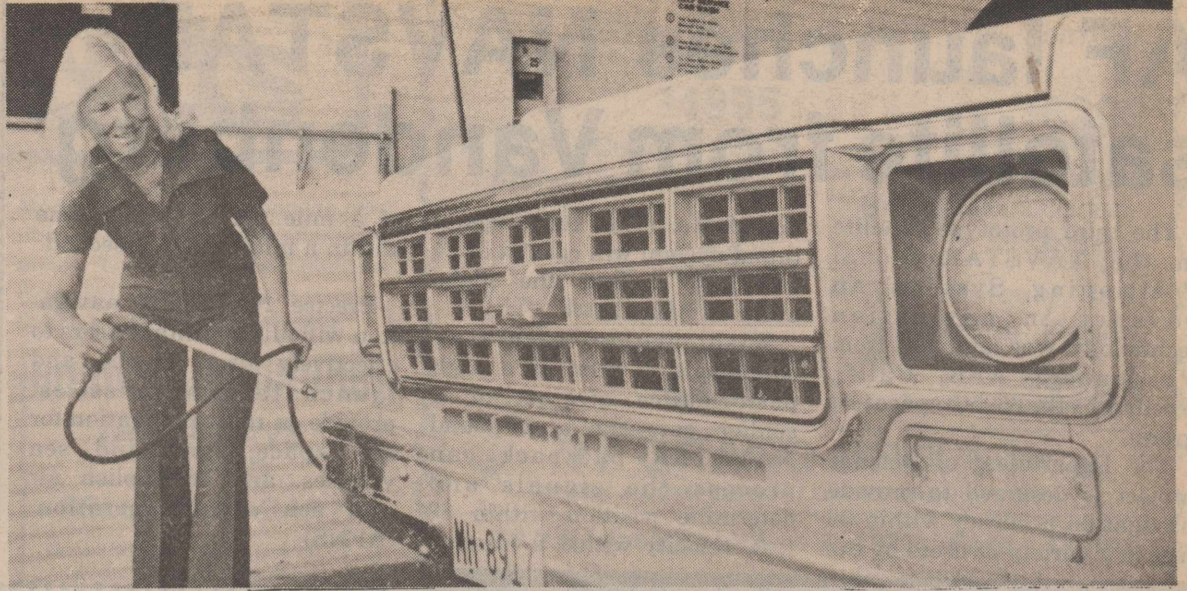
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**Tonight:** Bob Dylan, Neil Diamond, and The Band star in "The Last Waltz," rated PG. 117 minutes.

**Tonight at 9:30:** Harlee McBride and William Beckley star in "Young Lady Chatterley," rated R. 88 minutes.

**Tomorrow afternoon:** "Godzilla on Monster Island," rated G. 89 minutes.

**Tomorrow evening:** Kim Milford, Keenan Wynn, and Cheryl Smith star in "Lazerblast," rated PG. 82 minutes.

**Sunday:** Peter Sallers, Robert Webber, and Dyan Cannon star in "Revenge of the Pink Panther," rated PG. 99 minutes.

**Wednesday:** Diane Keaton and Tuesday Weld star in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," rated R. 135 minutes.

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**Tonight:** Dance-The American Peddlers-\$2.25 per person, no VIP cards. 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

**Tomorrow night:** Saturday Night Fever Disco.

**Monday:** Pool Tourney Night.

**Tuesday:** Old Time Movies-Free popcorn-See Chaplin, Laurel & Hardy and others.

**Wednesday:** Ping Pong Tourney Night-starts at 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday:** Birthday of the Month-Free cake.

**Youth Center**

**Tonight:** Disco Party-Free refreshments-starts at 7 p.m.

**Tomorrow:** Family Day and Open House-refreshments and games, visitors welcome-2-9 p.m.

**Sunday:** Eight Ball Pool Tourney at 6 p.m. Foosball Tournament at 7 p.m.

**Monday:** Youth Center closed for gymnastic, ballet, tap and disco classes.

**Tuesday:** Brownies Meeting-2nd grade at 4 p.m. and 1st grade at 5:30 p.m. Reese Christian Youth Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Junior Girl Scouts meeting-4th, 5th, 6th grades at 5 p.m. Backgammon classes and games at 7 p.m.

**Thursday:** Brownies Meeting-3rd grade at 4 p.m. Table Tennis Tourney, singles and doubles at 7 p.m.

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# AF launches NAVSTAR satellite from Vandenberg

The third prototype satellite in the NAVSTAR Global Positioning System, an advance in navigation technology, was launched from Vandenberg AFB, Calif., recently by the 6595th space test group.

The Department of Defense project is designed to provide navigation accuracy within 33 feet to a variety of users by the

mid-1980's. The fully operational system will consist of 24 satellites circling the globe every 12 hours.

With proper receiving equipment, a pilot of a high performance aircraft or a soldier carrying a 27-pound NAVSTAR backpack can process the signals and determine position within 33 feet, velocity within a fraction

of a mile per hour and time within a millionth of a second.

Precise NAVSTAR navigation will allow military users to effectively drop bombs and launch tactical missiles, provide en route navigation for air, space, land and sea vehicles, and accomplish air and sea rescue operation. (AFNS)



Sergeant Strader

## Oldest airman retires at 71

TSgt. Mary E. Strader, 71, the oldest person on active duty in the Air Force, retires at Travis AFB, Calif., Oct. 31.

In a letter to Sergeant Strader, Secretary of the Air Force John C. Stetson said, "Your many years spent in the service of your country have been rewarding for you and have been an inspiration to others."

Sergeant Strader enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in 1944 at the age of 37. "I wanted to serve my country, but not as a welder," she said, referring to the famed "Rosie Riveter" posters of World War II which showed a woman with a welding torch and helmet.

She was separated from active duty in 1948 and joined the Air Force Reserve. She was

recalled to active duty in 1962 during the Cuban Missile Crisis and has remained on duty since. Lt. Col. William O'Donnell, her squadron commander, said, "She's truly a remarkable woman. She's vigorous, dedicated, energetic and devoted. She works harder than anybody else in this organization. And not only that, she's a delight to have around."

She plans to follow her own advice and stay active after retiring. "I have no intention of going into a retirement community. I have lots of things in mind, like going back to school," she stated.

After class, she says she'll spend her time gardening, crocheting and taking care of her pets. (AFNS)

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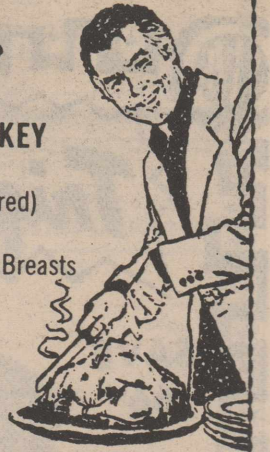
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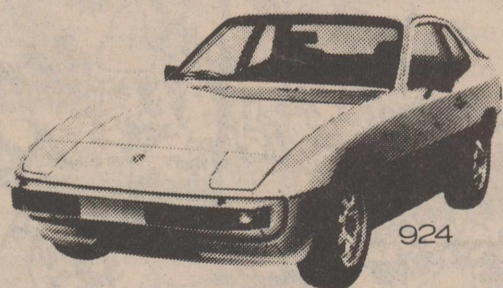
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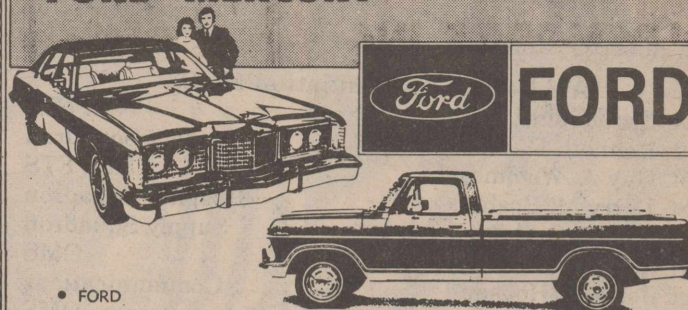
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Bert Remero, center, and Gregorio Lopez, right, close in as a Lubbock United player heads the ball during soccer action here Saturday. (Above left) Jimmy Johnson grimaces as he heads the ball downfield. (Below) Watching the action from the sidelines is one of the Lubbock United fans. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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# Soccer team wins seventh; Beats Lubbock United, 5-1

The Reese varsity soccer team extended its unbeaten streak to nine games last weekend by dropping Lubbock United, 5-2.

The Rattlers season mark stands at 7-0-2 after last week's win, the best start in the team's history.

Head Coach Craig Ford wasn't all smiles after the game though, saying, "We were lucky to stay unbeaten. We didn't play as well as we could have... we just didn't have the zip we had last week." Ford was referring to his squad's championship performance at the New Mexico Tech Invitational Tournament Oct. 21 and 22.

Reese got on the scoreboard first against the Lubbock all star team as Jimmy Johnson drilled a 30-yard bullet that

handcuffed the all star goalie and dribbled into the back of the net. Less than five minutes later, Lubbock United knotted the game on a hard shot by Larry O'Brian from out of a pack in front of the goal.

"Kevin Court never had a chance at the ball," shrugged Ford. "There was a big scramble right in front of him."

Court was in the Rattler net in place of Craig Kemnitz, the rookie goalie that shut out three college teams last week. "We are trying to build some depth at goalie," explained Ford about the change. "We felt that this was a good chance to give Kevin some work."

Bruce Schaffer gave Reese the lead again as he booted his seventh goal of the season with 35 minutes gone in the first half.

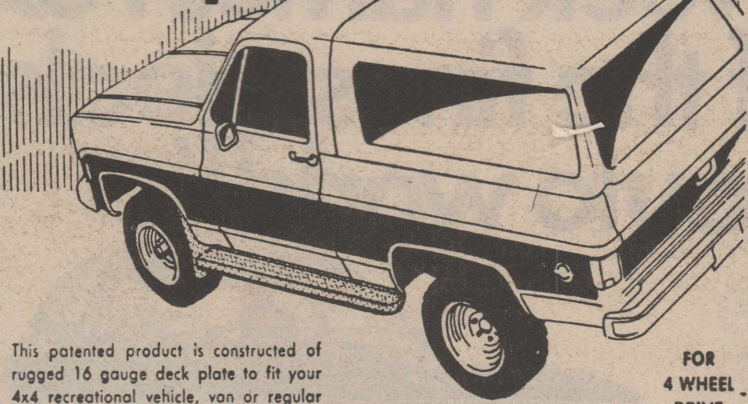
Brian Odell made it a 3-1 lead for Rattlers with a break-away goal just before the gun.

The Rattlers pushed it to 5-1 in the second period behind the curving corner kick of Gregorio Lopez and Johnson's second goal of the game. Lubbock United made it 5-2 on a header late in the final stanza.

Although Ford was not satisfied with the overall performance of the team, he singled out the defensive play of fullbacks Carl Olsen and Tom Prodonovitch. "Tom and Carl really hustled for us," beamed Ford. They probably deserve most of the credit for us keeping our unbeaten streak going."

The Reese varsity will tackle the Texas Tech "B" team at the Tech track stadium Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

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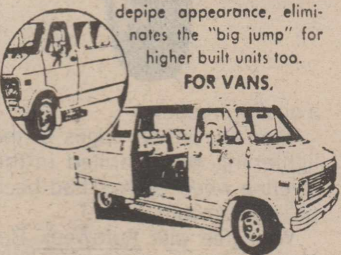
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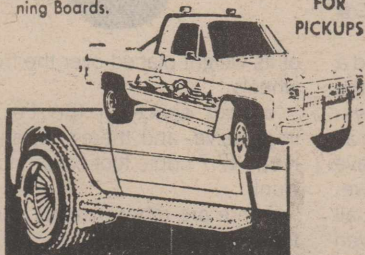
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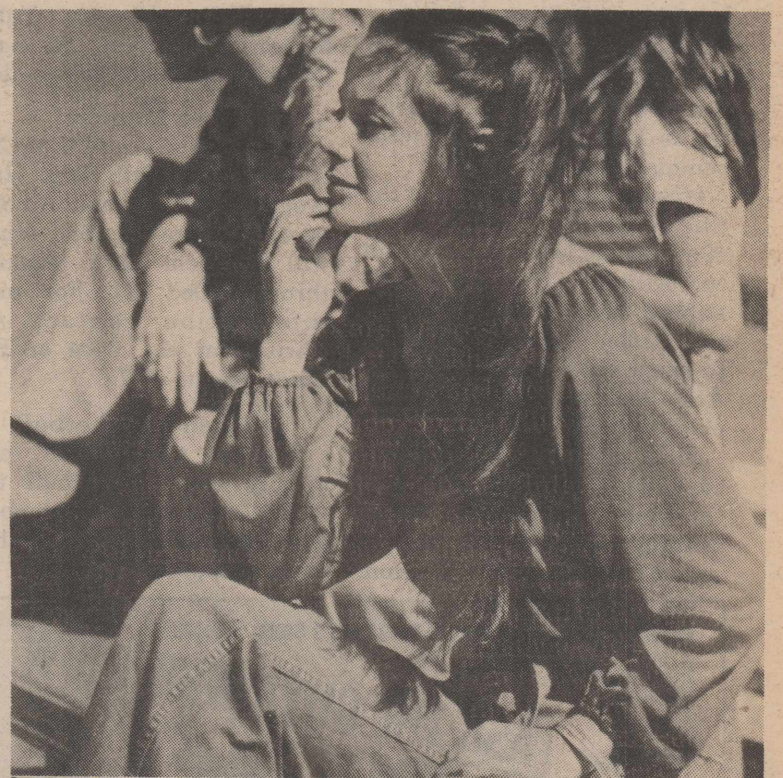
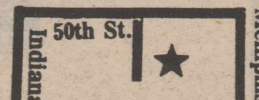


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# Rattlers drop out early in Kirtland cage action

The Rattlers didn't get to stay long enough to get warmed up at last weekend's Kirtland AFB Invitational Basketball Tournament, dropping their first two games by lopsided 11-96 and 100-69 margins.

The varsity cagers headed into the New Mexico tourney with a 4-3 season mark (three of those wins were at the expense of Lubbock's ABC Bank) but were unable to stay with the high scoring squads assembled at Kirtland.

In their first game, the Rattlers fell behind the Lowry Lobos, 46-31 at the half and were outscored by 16 points in the second half of the 100-69 loss

to the ATC Western Division rival.

Willie Hollis, Don Fuller and Bo Wilson combined for 39 points to lead the Rattler offense. Lowry had five players each double figures with no one scoring more than 17 points.

Reese rebounded in the second game to take a one point lead into intermission over a civilian squad from Albuquerque, N.M., 57-56. But Robert Sanderville scored 18 of his game high 41 points in the second half to rally the New Mexico cagers over Reese, 111-96.

Wilson had his best game as a Rattler scoring 22 points in a losing effort. Fuller added 13

and Randy Love chipped in 14 counters. Hollis led all Reese scorers with 26 points.

One of the main reasons for the Rattlers second-half collapse was their cold streak from the charity stripe. The varsity hit only two of nine free throws.

The twin losses dropped the Rattlers to 4-5 on the season, the first time the club has dipped below the .500 level since the 1976 campaign.

The Rattlers return to Kirtland again this weekend for a two-game series with the Kirtland varsity. The team returns to the Reese hardwood Nov. 10 and 11 for a pair of games against Bergstrom AFB.

## Youth teams need helpers

The Youth Center is currently looking for volunteers to help with the Youth Basketball program. Anyone interested should call ext. 3820.



Slips away

An intramural gridder slips away from a defender during recent flag football action here. The 54th Flying Training Squadron wrapped up an unbeaten season (9-0) by defeating Air Base Group 21-7 Tuesday night. Full details on the championship will be in next week's Roundup.



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# Sports 'roundup'

### Almost Anything Goes

Reese's "Almost Anything Goes" team, the 1977 Air Training Command champs, fell to 11th place in the recent command competition.

Host Lackland AFB won the title, rolling up 127.5 points out of a possible 140 in the 10-event competition. The Warhawks nabbed seven firsts enroute to the title. Randolph AFB finished second with Williams AFB taking home the third place trophies.

Reese picked up 58.5 points to edge out Lowry AFB, (55) and Goodfellow AFB (54). Representing the base on the '78 squad were Leroy Weddington,

Joan Folio, Cloretta Yates, Martha Jackson, Richard Russell and Clyde McDonald.

### Duck Hunt set

The Reese Rod and Gun Club will open its fall Duck Hunt program this weekend. All base personnel are eligible. Hunts will be held each weekend through Dec. 30. For more information contact Art Christie at ext. 3404 or Eric Wertz at ext. 3847.

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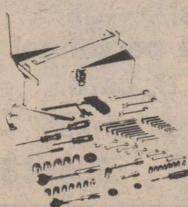
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