

Day off lost

BAC meeting

Social Actions

Soccer team

Reese people won't get Nov. 24 off. See page-12.

Reese's BAC members get together. See page-7.

Social Actions moves next door. See page-8.

Soccer squad remains unbeaten. See page-16.

# the Roundup

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## Rickerson tops class; Captures four awards

Capt. John D. Rickerson walked away with four awards, including the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy, during graduation ceremonies for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 79-01 here last week.

The Orlando, Fla., native received the Flying Training Award, Leadership Award for Section-2 and an Outstanding Graduate Letter in addition to the ATC Commander's Trophy, marking him as the top student in the 30-member graduating class.

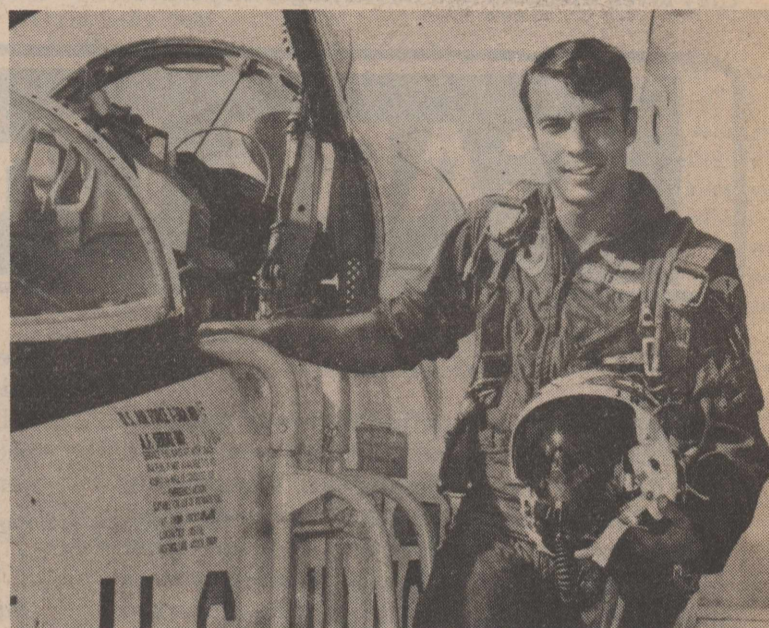
A former F-4 Phantom

navigator, Capt. Rickerson will be returning to a familiar aircraft as he heads to Homestead AFB, Fla., for F-4 pilot training. "I spent a year in training to move up six feet," grinned the 1974 University of Florida graduate.

Captain Rickerson and the rest of Class 79-01's honor grads received their awards shortly after hearing guest speaker Maj. Gen. Charles L. Donnelly, Sheppard Technical Training Center commander, offer advice and encouragement on their future careers as Air Force pilots.

Capt. John O. Foster garnered three awards during the ceremonies, second only to Captain Rickerson. The section-1 class leader received the Academic Training Award, an Outstanding Graduate Letter and the Leadership Award for Section-1.

Other honorees included 2nd Lt. Thomas J. Marinello, Citizenship Award; 2nd Lt. Richard Dalton, Outstanding Second Lieutenant Award for Section-1; 2nd Lt. David E. Slack, Outstanding Second Lieutenant for Section-2 and  
(Continued on page-5)



Capt. John Rickerson, a former F-4 Phantom navigator, walked away with top honors at last week's UPT graduation ceremonies. The Orlando, Fla., native is scheduled to attend F-4 pilot training.

Honor graduate



Hospital gets AFOUA — see page —9

# Let's honor our veterans

Veterans' Day is the day each year that we honor the many, many Americans who have served our country in the Armed Forces. We honor those who died in conflict and show respect for those who survived. For all, we remember that the personal sacrifices of our veterans have kept our country free.

One out of seven Americans is a veteran of wartime military service. That figures to about 29.2 million living American veterans. There are more than 15 million veterans now dead. More than a million of those had their lives cut short while on active duty.

These men and women have served their country. They served, and many died, because they loved this land and its heritage; they loved

freedom and peace. No one wants peace more than those who have fought for it.

Today's veterans, like those of the past, know the meaning and depth of the words written on an empty "C" ration box by a defender of KheSanh: "For those who fight for it, life has a special flavor the protected will never know."

On this Veterans' Day, let us all pause a moment and remember our veterans and reflect that there is no way to maintain peace and freedom without cost, commitment and risk.

We commemorate our veterans for their willingness to make the commitment and take the risk. We join together in a renewed pledge to protect our heritage and maintain the will, courage and strength necessary to keep our country free.



Col. Charles Bishop

## 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, (Ext. 3273)

### Tire Tracks

I just arrived home to find that my front yard has numerous deep tire tracks all over it from the Reese Village contractors. Considering when I moved in this summer it was all dead, and it was very nice before this, and I am rather upset. I would like seriously to know who is going to fix my yard and when. I have worked too hard on my yard, including picking up all

the debris that was left from the contractor, and this is the last straw.

I appreciate your time because I know other people are having the same problem with the contractors.

Sgt. James E. Kotar

Thank you for your concern, Sergeant Kotar. I have received several complaints about the contractor's vehicles driving across lawns

unnecessarily. In this instance, however, it was necessary for the truck to cross your lawn to remove and replace heavy roofing materials from a nearby house. When renovation of the house is complete, the contractor will repair your lawn. If it is not repaired to your satisfaction, please bring it to my attention again.

Incidentally, Sergeant Kotar, the appearance of your lawn is exceptional

## How to wear Hospital whites

by MSgt. Roy Johnson  
Hospital first sergeant

Do you as a supervisor know what constitutes proper wear of the white hospital uniform (for men)? Here are a few helpful hints that will aid you to look sharp and feel sharp too.

The White Hospital uniforms are considered to be a utility uniform and is to be worn while performing duty on base. When traveling by private vehicle between residence and place of duty you may wear this uniform to make essential stops.

### (Men) White Uniform

Shirt may be tucked in or worn outside the trousers. If the shirt is worn with the lightweight blue jacket it must be tucked in.

Wear the collar open and wear the miniature metal grade insignia.

Center the blue plastic name tag on the right side and center the professional badge a half-

inch above the left breast pocket. Center the aviation badge, if worn a half inch above the professional badge.

Do not wear ribbons or medals.

### Belt

Officers must wear the white web with silver-colored metal tip and buckle. (optional for airmen).

Airmen must wear the blue web with silver-colored metal tip and buckle.

### Shoes and Socks

Wear black shoes and socks with the blue belt. Wear white shoes and socks with the white belt.

### Outer garments

You may wear a field jacket, raincoat, or optional lightweight blue jacket.

Wear a flight cap or service cap. The hospital organizational baseball cap has been approved for wear at Reese with the white (male) uniform.

## Sure I'm lazy - like a fox

I'm lazy. I like to do everything quickly and easily. If I can save a few steps or minutes, I will.

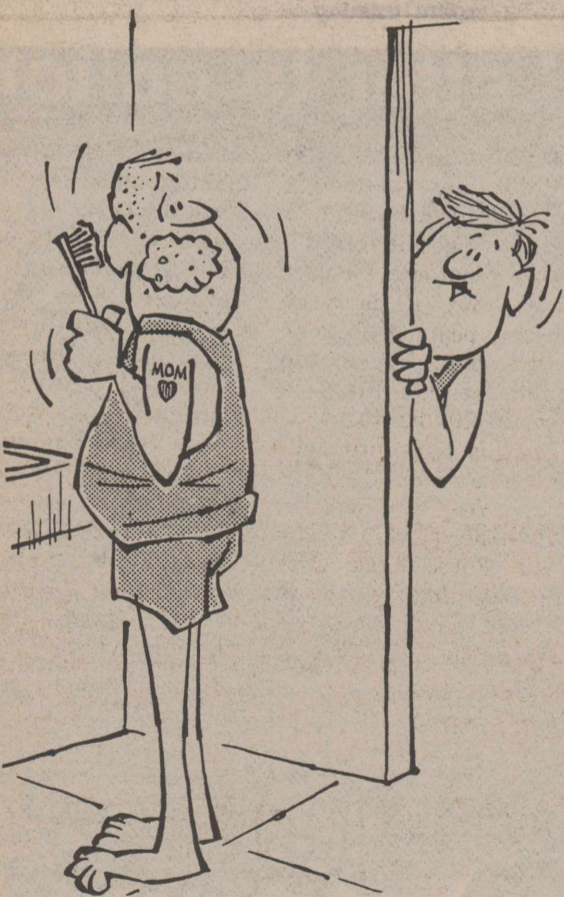
For instance, I'm in that Sure Pay program, so my check is automatically deposited in my account. No making extra trips to the mailroom or my home to pick up my check, no waiting in line to cash it. Like I said, I'm lazy.

A couple of weeks ago Sure Pay saved me time and travel. When it looked like our pay might be delayed, I was worried. Waiting for my money isn't my idea of a fun weekend.

It was not problem, though. Four hours after the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center authorized payments, my money was in my account. Four hours—that's really saving time!

Some people aren't in Sure Pay. A few made a special trip to pick up their checks. Others waited—and waited—for their checks to arrive in the mail. Sure Pay program saved me time, trips and a weekend of worrying. It's too bad those other people didn't sign up for it.

I'm lazy, alright. Lazy like a fox.



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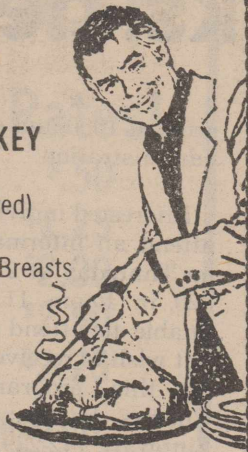
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# Could you survive ???

(EDITORS NOTE: The following is the first in a series of articles prepared by members of Air Training Command's 3636th Combat Crew Training Wing, Fairchild AFB, Wash., to help hunters and hikers safely enjoy the outdoors.)

During a planned five-day hunting trip your first night was uncomfortable, the night was cooler than you had planned for. You know that in order to be alert while hunting you should get a good night's rest. Your sleeping bag is of medium weight and there appears to be enough insulation beneath the bag. You normally wear light cotton underwear while sleeping. Of the following, which would be your best choice to help insure a warmer night's sleep for the rest of your stay?

Would it be . . .

- A. Wear thermal underwear in your sleeping bag.
- B. Put on heavy wool socks before getting into your sleeping bag.
- C. Wear a jacket or coat



inside your sleeping bag to help retain body heat.

- D. Wear a wool stocking/watch cap while sleeping.

circulatory system to carry the heat saved to the rest of the body.

If you were to wear extra clothing as in "A" or "C" you would probably be working against yourself. Clothing worn all day long will not keep you warm at night. Regardless of how dry it may feel, it will contain body moisture that will increase your chance of being chilly at night.

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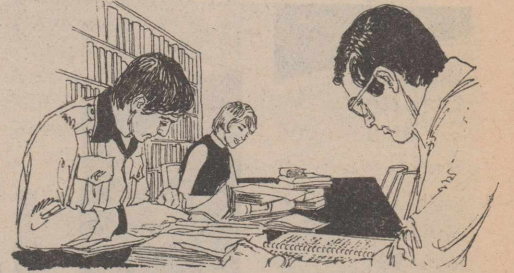
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## Letter to editor

It is unfortunate in today's society that we hear the term, "I don't want to get involved", used in just about every aspect of society. But it is very fortunate that people who work here on Reese or live in the surrounding communities, do not believe in this motto.

I can say this, by pointing out the very successful Fire Prevention Week we here on Reese experienced recently. The Reese Air Force Base Fire Department would like to thank the following participants for their invaluable assistance in

BOB J. HITCH,  
Base Fire Chief

making this Fire Prevention Week the best.

Thanks to: City of Lubbock Fire Department, City of Levelland Fire Department, City of Shallowater Fire Department, Reese Federal Credit Union, Lubbock National Bank - Reese Branch, Reese Base Exchange, Reese Commissary, Frenship High School Band, Reese Officers Club, Officers Wives Club, NCO Wives Club, Plains Garage, Base Honor Guard, and all other organizations who participated.

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public schools exist for individuals at the doctoral level with the indicated minor areas. A program of study would require two summers of class work at Texas Tech (special scheduling, can accommodate the needs of Reese personnel) with the remainder of the courses offered at Reese.

Minimum course hours for the doctorate are 27 (above the

masters) plus the dissertation (12 semesters). Up to six semester hours above the masters may be accepted by transfer toward the doctorate requirements.

A flexible class scheduling policy will enable the special needs of Reese personnel to be met. Entrance requirements include masters degree from a recognized university, a GRE

score of 1050 and experience in administration.

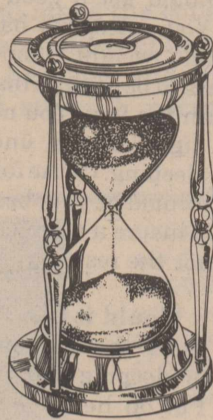
Interested individuals should attend an information session on Thursday at 2 p.m. in bldg. 820 in Room 11. If you are unable to attend the meeting, but wish to receive information on this program, call Dr. Charles Reavis, or Dr. Paul Zintgraff, 742-2391.

## Wing time line

by Sgt. Jeannie Walton

As of Nov. 6, 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	-6.7
79-06	T-37	-4.0
79-07	T-37	-1.6
79-01	T-38	.0
79-02	T-38	-.2
79-03	T-38	-2.0
79-04	T-38	+8



Getting ready

A1C Ed Martinez and A1C Danny "Hobbit" Hobbs straighten up their room in the Hospital Squadron section of the base dormitories. The two airmen are among the medics challenging the rest of the base to improve the looks of the dorms. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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# Rickerson tops graduates nabs four UPT awards

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2nd Lt. Thomas D. Spratt III, who earned an Outstanding Graduate Letter.

The class started training on

Nov. 30, 1977 with 37 members and entered the T-38 phase of training in May of this year. Twenty-five of the students receiving pilots' wings were

from the Air Force Academy, three were Air Force reservists and two received their Air Force commissions through Officer Training School.

### CLASS 79-01

Name	Hometown	Assignment	A/C
Capt. John O. Foster	Sunnyvale, CA	Travis AFB, CA	C-141
Capt. John D. Rickerson	Orlando, FL	Homestead AFB, FL	F-4
1st Lt. George N. Bentley, Jr.	Sanford, ME	McGuire AFB, N.J.	C-141
1st Lt. Dennis J. Mason	Austin, TX	Tinker AFB, OK	F-105
2nd Lt. George G. Bordon	Mt. Prospect, IL	Robins AFB, GA	B-52
2nd Lt. Thomas J. Carpenter	Orlando, FL	Osan AB, Korea	OV-10
2nd Lt. Michael P. Cimafonte	Massapequa Park, N.Y.	George AFB, CA	F-4
2nd Lt. Ricky J. Cosby	Indianapolis, Ind.	Ellsworth AFB, S.D.	B-52
2nd Lt. Richard E. Dalton	Wichita Falls, TX	Reese AFB, TX	T-37
2nd Lt. Gregory D. Flierl	Merrick, N.Y.	Reese AFB, TX	T-37
2nd Lt. Gary W. Green	Danville, CA	Homestead AFB, FL	F-4
2nd Lt. Gary M. Jensen	Boise, Idaho	McChord AFB, WA	C-141
2nd Lt. Ronald C. Kennedy	Westland, Mich.	Fairchild AFB, WA	B-52
2nd Lt. Dennis M. Kliza	Dearborn, Mich.	Reese AFB, TX	T-38
2nd Lt. Thomas J. Marinello	Clearwater, FL	Little Rock AFB, Ark.	C-130
2nd Lt. Paul D. Music	Lilburn, GA	Reese AFB, TX	T-38
2nd Lt. Burnett W. Peters, III	Hampton, VA	Loring AFB, ME	KC-135
2nd Lt. Bradford L. Pickens	Louisville, KY	McGuire AFB, N.J.	C-141
2nd Lt. Francisco Pineiro, Jr.	Bronx, N.Y.	Reese AFB, TX	T-37
2nd Lt. Kenneth H. Pleasanton	Newark, Del.	Reese AFB, TX	T-37
2nd Lt. David A. Podolny	Cleveland, Ohio	Reese AFB, TX	T-38
2nd Lt. Robert D. Porter	Prior Lake, Minn.	Charleston AFB, S.C.	C-141
2nd Lt. Russell J. Rhew	Miami, FL	Homestead AFB, FL	F-4
2nd Lt. Robert C. Ryan	Crystal River, FL	Yokota AB, Japan	C-130
2nd Lt. Thomas M. Sapp	Chicago, Ill.	Barksdale AFB, La.	B-52
2nd Lt. David E. Slack	White Pigeon, Mich.	Homestead AFB, FL	F-4
2nd Lt. Thomas B. Spratt, III	Miramar, FL	Homestead AFB, FL	F-4
2nd Lt. Geoffrey L. Whisler	Haines City, FL	Kadena AB, Japan	KC-135
2nd Lt. Kenneth R. White	Dayton, Ohio	McChord AFB, WA	C-141
2nd Lt. David A. Wright	Casper, WY	Reese AFB, TX	T-38

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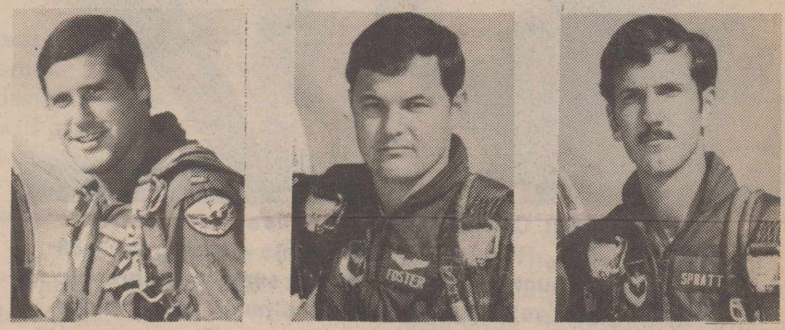
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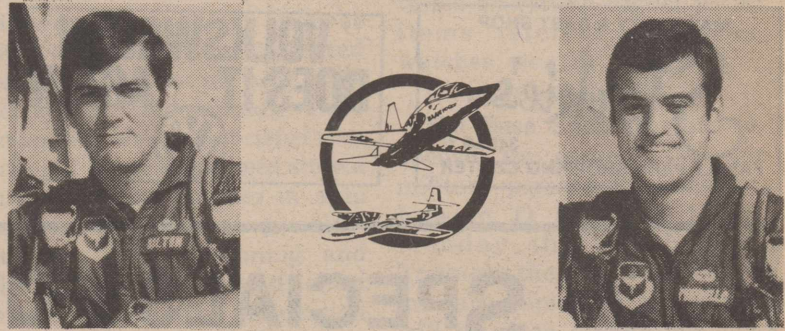
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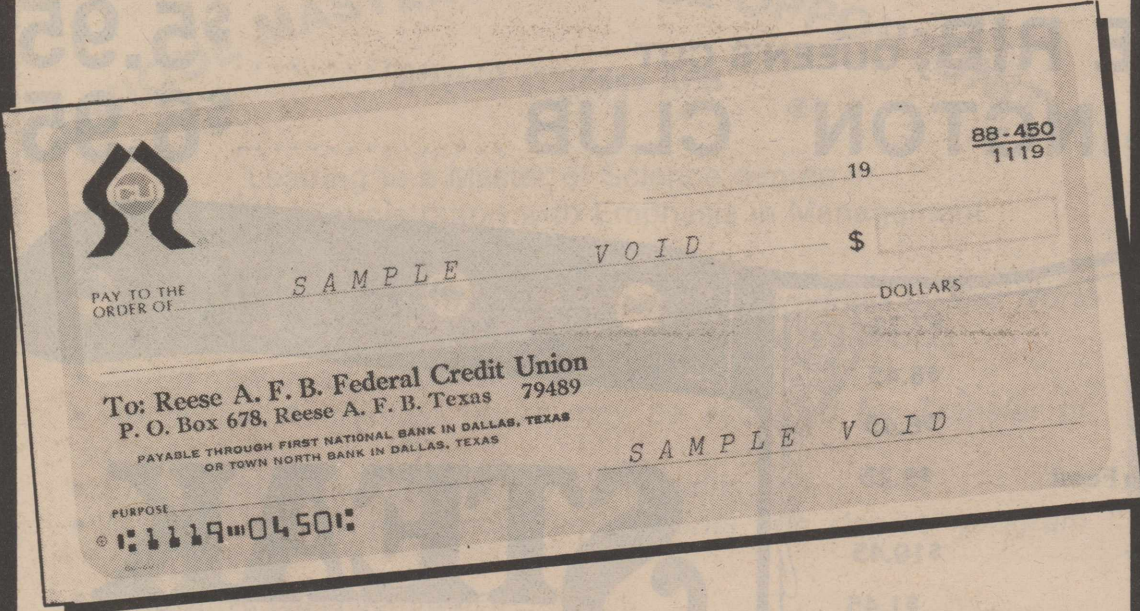
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## New sound suppressor helps unit

The first of three new "air cooled" sound suppressors is being installed here this week, and according to the men who will use it, the new system should save time and money.

TSgt. (master sergeant selectee) Ronald W. Church, NCOIC of Field Maintenance Squadron's sound suppressor branch, says the change to the all "air cooled" system will eliminate many maintenance problems for the branch and free workers from "temperature gauge watching" in the branch huts.

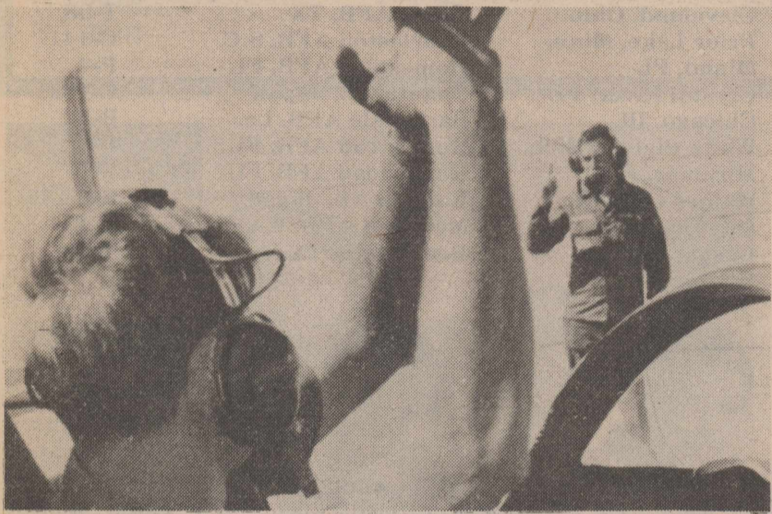
"The new system," explains Sergeant Church, "draws air in from outside the suppressor tubes to cool off the jet exhaust and reduce the noise level. The old units, which use water to do the same thing, require one of my men to keep a constant watch on the water temperature on each unit in operation."



The flightline supervisor noted that the \$150,000 air cooled system will also be virtually maintenance free.

Workers in the 10-man branch expect all three concrete giants to be installed within seven weeks.

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### Hand signal

SSgt. Clayton Barnett receives a hand signal from Sgt. Richard Barfield while running a T-38 through the Reese sound suppressor branch. (above) TSgt. Ronald W. Church inspects the inside of one of the new "air cooled" suppressors.

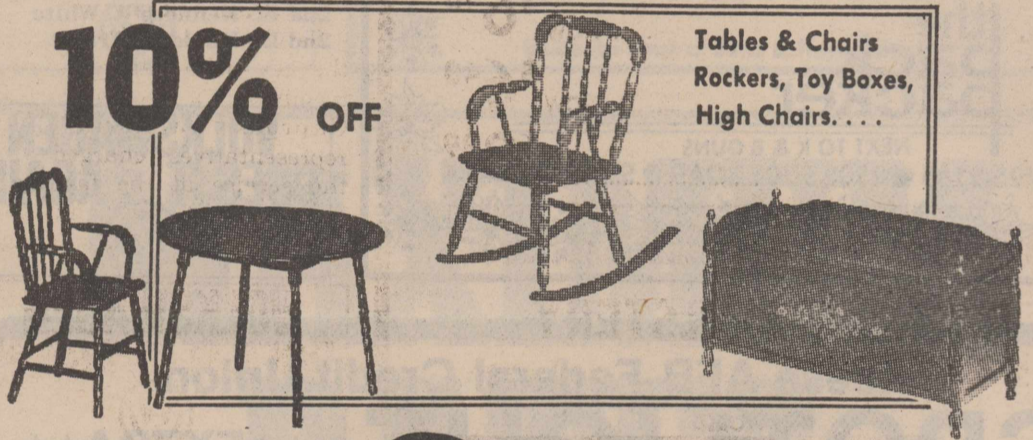
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# Food, education top BAC agenda

Complaints about three food serving facilities, the probability of on base technical courses and shuttle bus service to and from Lubbock were some of the key points covered at the October meeting of the Base Advisory Council (BAC).

**Talon Inn survey**  
A slight controversy still hangs over the Talon Inn's test program to stay open one-hour later on workdays. After four

weeks, base and exchange officials say that the test was inconclusive and that another evaluation will be made before the next BAC meeting. Talon Inn management denied reports that employees had refused to serve patrons 45 minutes before closing, claiming the only service refused has been of beer to people who appeared to be intoxicated.

**Dining Hall food**

The base dining hall was hit with complaints about the quality and freshness of the juices, fruits and vegetables served. Services officials rebutted the claims, stating that all food is checked to ensure freshness. They pointed out that a "flush cleaning system" in the juice dispensers may be responsible for complaints of watered down juices. A sign will be placed on the dispensers while in the "flush" mode. Services personnel also pointed out that a latrine has been included in future construction plans in the dining facility, however, because of the relatively low priority of the project an exact completion date can't be set.

**Caprock service**

Service and sanitation were the key points aired by BAC members in a complaint on the Caprock Cafeteria. BAC representatives charged that the service at the facility is "extremely" slow and that orders are repeatedly missed.

The complaint also included reported sanitation abuse through uncovered food. The base Food Activity Manager cited new trainees as the root of the "slow service" problem and denied any violations of sanitation regulations have occurred. He added that proper food handling is always stressed.

As a solution for part of the slow service problem, the

included along Slide Road, Fourth Street, University Avenue and to the Mall. A base official will meet with the CITIBUS transit planner to see about setting up a test period for the shuttle service.

**Credit cards at BX**

Representatives from the Civil Engineers raised the question of using credit cards in the Base Exchange. The

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Second Lt. Barbara Shippy moves ahead of Base Exchange shoppers in the special line offering preference to military personnel in uniform at the main exchange. Military get to move to the front of the line between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on weekdays. (U.S. Air Force photo)

**Moving ahead**

manager said that all grill orders will be placed at one designated location. The clerk will give the orders to the cook while an assistant handles the "special order" requests for condiments.

**Technical courses**

Things are looking up for technical courses on base next year. Thirty-eight people attended a recent Airframe and Powerplant (A&P) course meeting and a projected starting date for an A&P class is set for mid-January. BAC members were also briefed that a lot of interest has been shown in scheduling courses in auto mechanics, welding, electronics, air conditioning and heating, drafting and sheet metal work. The Education Services Branch is looking into the possibility of getting some of the courses on base.

**Shoe repair contracts**

Four shoe repair shops in the Lubbock area have been contacted to negotiate a contract with the Army Air Force Exchange Service for repair service on base. Details on contract progress will be announced as they develop.

**Shuttle service**

Surveys taken by Unit Advisory Council members indicate that many people here would use a shuttle service from Reese to key points in Lubbock. Some of the routes survey participants seemed to favor

problem with using credit cards, explains BX management, is that there is no system for collecting overdue accounts. Since the Air Force doesn't want to assume the role of a bill collector and no major credit institution will support the program, the idea of using credit cards is - at least for now a dead issue. However, a deferred payment plan (DPP) is being tested on certain higher priced items (stereos, cameras, watches etc.) in Europe.

**Fast service lines**

The Base Exchange has re-opened its express line for military personnel in uniform between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Through the two-hour period military personnel in uniform will be given preference over civilian clad patrons.

**Closing remarks**

In closing the October meeting, Col. Charles Bishop, 64th Flying Training Wing commander and BAC Chairman, said that both the BAC and UAC programs are working well. He reemphasized the importance of resolving issues at the lowest level, citing the complaint about dining hall food as one that could have been handled directly. "We (BAC members) should be especially concerned with problems that are irritants to lifestyles and those that cause frustration to our personnel," said Colonel Bishop.

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# Social Actions moves



The recent move by Social Actions into bldg. 32 may not have been much of a change in terms of distance (about 20 feet) but according to the Social Actions staff the new facility is a major improvement.

"We are able to provide more privacy for our counselors and have a much better set up for conferences in our new location," says Maj. (lieutenant colonel selectee) Vince Micucci, chief of Social Actions. "We have also added a special library section that should be a

big help to us and to the people we serve."

The Social Actions Program is an outgrowth of the Air Force's concern for its people. The program provides both educational and practical assistance in resolving people problems. The goal of the Reese Social Actions Office is to provide this assistance to all personnel regardless of rank or supervisory status.

## Equal Opportunity Social Actions Equal

Opportunity and Treatment (EOT) section is primarily a complaints resolution agency for military personnel and their dependents. Of primary concern are those complaints claiming discrimination because of race, color, national origin, religion, sex or age. Other types of complaints, called referrals, are also processed and referred to an agency where resolution may be obtained.

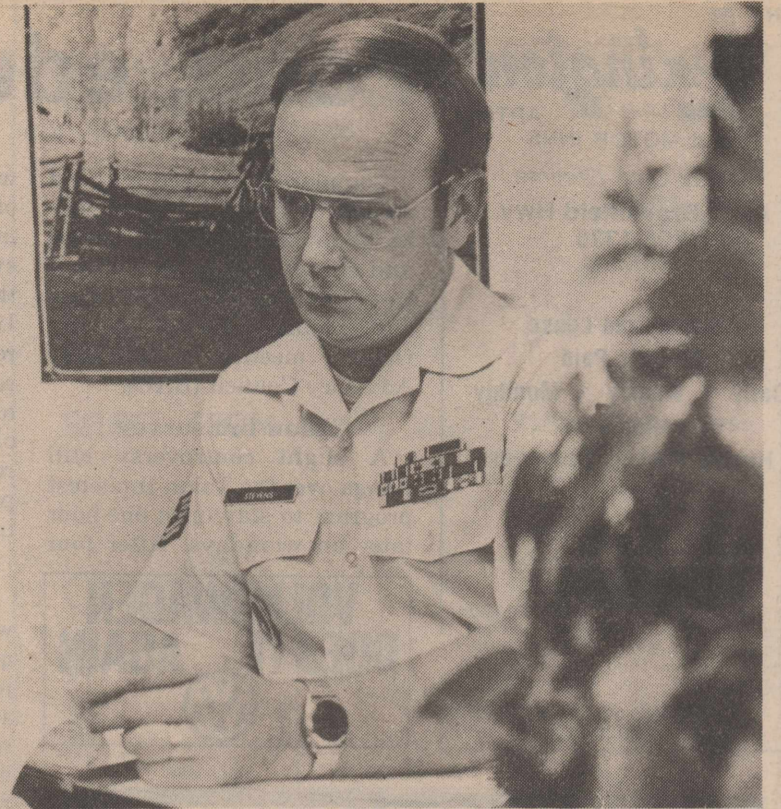
EOT also monitors base and off-base climate to insure there are no problems of discrimination based on race, sex, color, national origin, age or religion. Other EOT functions are to monitor the USAF Affirmative Actions Plan, conduct staff assistance visits annually to each unit on base, and sit on various councils such as Base Exchange advisory and commissary to insure needs of base personnel are being met.

Equal Opportunity and Treatment personnel on Reese are TSgt. Clyde McDonald and Sgt. Catie Craw and can be reached at ext. 3763.

## Drug and alcohol

The Drug and Alcohol Section of Social Actions is responsible for the administration of all facets of the Air Force Drug and Alcohol Abuse Control

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## Reviews records

TSgt. Doug Stevens reviews a client's records before a counseling session in the new Social Actions office. At left, SSgt. William Goodrich looks over some of the books in the recently added Social Actions library.

programs. This includes substance abuse education, rehabilitation counseling and referral services to other military and civilian treatment resources.

This section also provides service in the area of education for area schools. A resource library of films, books and pamphlets is available for use by all personnel and their dependents. Training in intervention and confrontation of potential alcoholics is offered to those families living with someone who has an alcohol

problem. The Drug and Alcohol NCO is TSgt. Doug Stevens who can be contacted at ext. 3575.

## Human Relations

SSgt. William R. Goodrich, the base human relations instructor, is responsible for training in the area of Human Relations. This includes interpersonal and interracial communication, discrimination and management. During a classroom presentation, incoming personnel also receive an orientation to the local area (key issues and occurrences).



## Check slides

TSgt. Clyde MacDonald and Sgt. Catie Craw work on a slide briefing for the Equal Opportunity and Treatment program here. (U.S. Air Force photos)

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**Anderson addresses local AFA**

Neil Anderson, manager of flight testing for the Fort Worth Division of General Dynamics Corporation, will be the guest speaker for the Air Force Association meeting, today at the Officers' Open Mess.

Anderson has extensive experience in aeronautical engineering and as a test pilot.

The November meeting will include a cocktail hour and a beef kabobs dinner before the main program and a disco dance afterwards. Those who can not attend the dinner are welcome to listen to Anderson's

address and should enter the ballroom during the break between dinner and the formal



Anderson

program. The affair kicks off at 6:30 p.m.

Since this is Reese Appreciation Week, Col. (ret.) Haynes Baumgartner, announced that the AFA will defray one-third of the cost of the dinner, which is open to all Reese personnel. The cost is \$4 per individual for the meal with a "pay as you go" bar available throughout the evening.

All Reese personnel are encouraged to attend. Anyone who has not been contacted by a unit project officer, should call Capt. George Porter at 885-3108.

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**Reese Hospital receives AFOUA**

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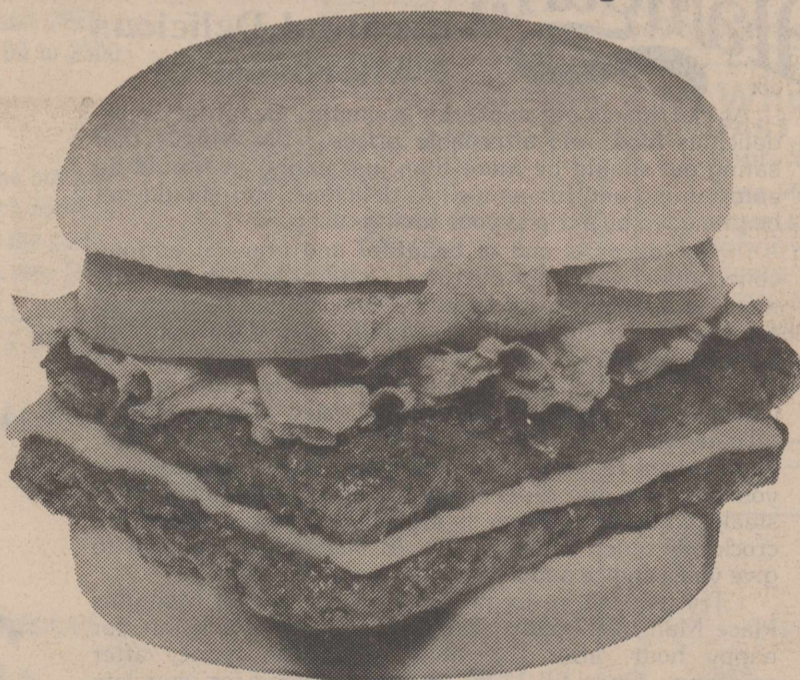
Gen. Joseph West, ATC command surgeon.

Lt. Col. Robert C. Maier was the hospital commander during the award period. The hospital has 35 officers, 99 enlisted personnel and 30 civilians

Cited for the period Jan. 1, 1977 through April 30, 1978, the 164-member facility will receive the award during a special dining-out on Dec. 14. The award will be presented by Brig.

The Reese facility was one of twenty ATC units selected to receive the AFOUA.

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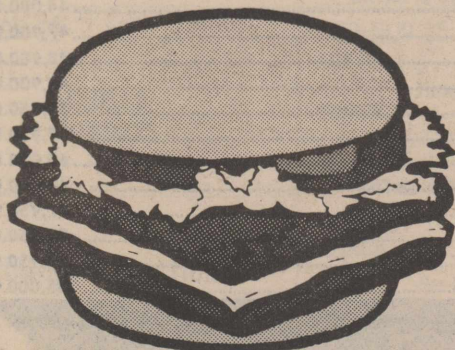
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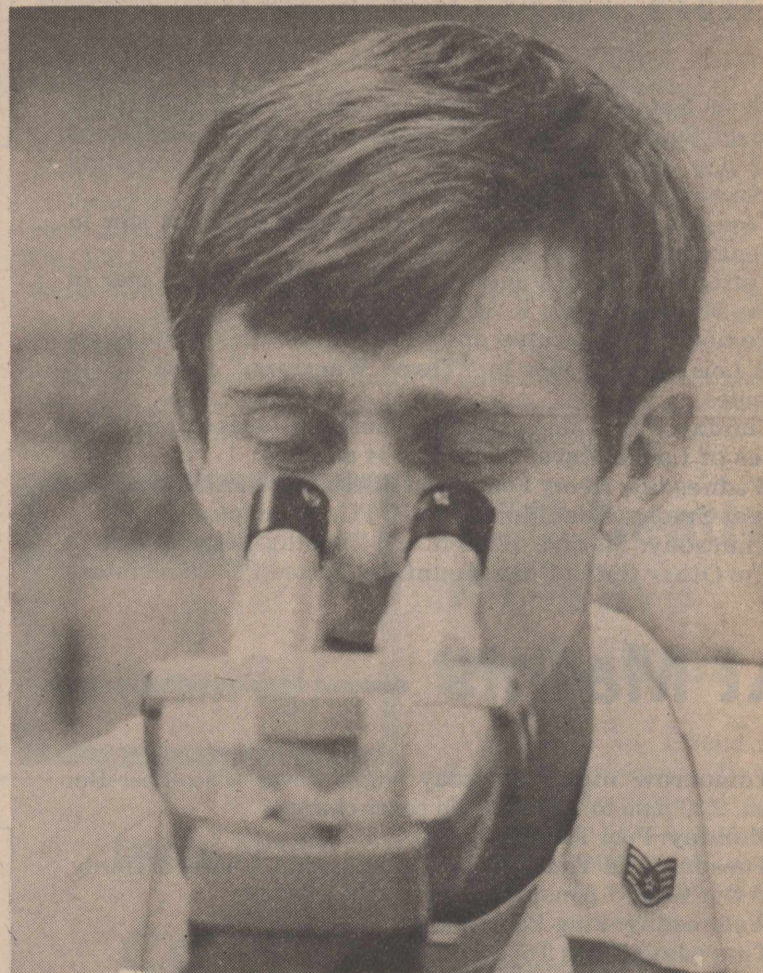


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**Good look**

SSgt. Bruce Bradway gets a good look at a blood sample through one of the Hospital's electronic microscopes. The Reese medical facility was recently to receive the AFOUA. On the cover (page-1) Capt. Dr. Shen S. Chen examines an X-ray of a patient's skull. (U.S. Air Force photos)

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**Youth cagers slate action**

Registration for the Youth 7 to 12-year-old boys and girls basketball league will be held at the Youth Center Nov. 18.

The registration is scheduled for a 9 a.m. start with entrance fees set at \$7.50 per player. Parents must attend the registration.

League play will begin in early December and continue through February. Games will be played from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday mornings in the base gym.

The loop is open to dependents of Reese employees, military and civilian. Volunteers are still needed as coaches, officials and organizers.

# Officers Wives Club plans 'silent' auction Thursday

The Officers Wives' Club November Hail and Farewell Coffee will feature a "silent" auction to benefit the group's charitable association.

Arts and crafts, baked goods, plants and other items will be auctioned off by written bids during Thursday's coffee. Half of the money taken in will go to the OWC Charitable Association and the rest will go back to the sellers. Some items may be tagged with a minimum bid.

The coffee is being sponsored by the wives of Class 79-05 for the wives of Class 79-04.

Coming up in December is a special Christmas play for children of OWC members. The Dec. 10 affair will include games, singing and a visit by Santa.



## Entertainment

### Film fare

Movie feature films are shown at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday through Sunday at the Simler Theater. Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Box office opens at 7:10 p.m. for regular evening performance and 30 minutes before each matinee.

**Tonight:** David Carradine and Claudia Jennings star in "Deathsport," rated R. 83 minutes.

**Tonight at 9:30:** Vanessa Clarke and Sue Vinton star in "The Models," rated R. 86 minutes.

**Tomorrow's matinee and evening:** Charles White Eagle and Lois Red Elk star in "Three Warriors," rated G. 110 minutes.

**Sunday:** Faye Dunaway and Tommy Lee Jones star in "The Eyes of Laura Mars," rated R. 104 minutes.

**Wednesday:** Henry Fonda and Eileen Brennan star in "The Great Smoky Roadblock," rated PG. 90 minutes.

**Thursday:** Marilyn Hassett and Timothy Bottoms star in "The Other Side of the Mountain," rated PG. 99 minutes.

### At Mathis

**Tomorrow night:** Saturday Night Fever Disco-Bear Bar open, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover charge.

**Monday:** Pool Tourney night.

**Tuesday:** Old Time Movie Night-Chaplin, Laurel & Hardy, and Our Gang-7 p.m.-Free Popcorn.

**Wednesday:** Ping Pong night at 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday:** Chess Tourney-7:30 p.m.

### Youth Center

**Tonight:** Eight Ball Pool Tourney - call your shots at 7 p.m.

**Tomorrow:** Veterans Day Cook Out and Volleyball Tournament-5 p.m.

**Sunday:** Basketball Tourney Challenge Game-6 p.m. Table Games 1-8 p.m.

**Monday:** Youth Center Closed-Gymnastics Classes 3-9 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Brownies Meeting-2nd grade, 4 p.m. and 1st grade, 5:30 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Junior Girl Scouts-4th, 5th, 6th grades at 5 p.m. Name Your Game Challenge Tourney-7 p.m.

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9:50

**Goin' South**      1:05 - 3:15      PG  
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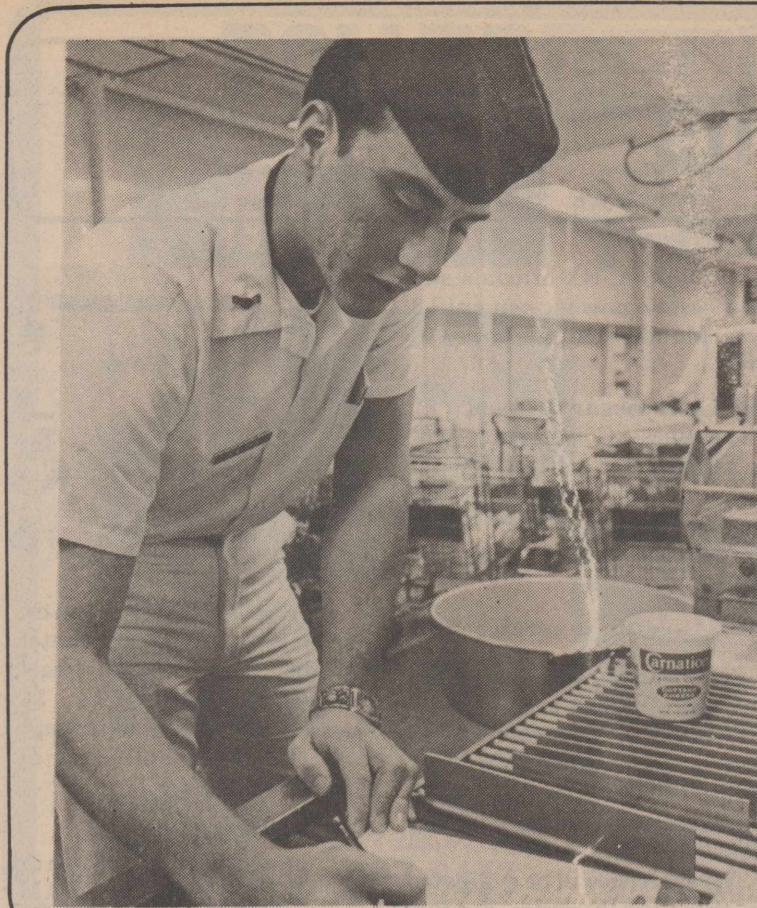


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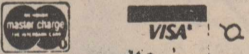
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## Airman of month

A1C Lambert J. Sikkema, a veterinary specialist here, checks the weight on dairy products in the Reese Commissary. The Canadian born 21-year old has been selected as the 64th FTW Airman of the Month. In addition to the incentive awards normally given the Airman of the Month, Airman Sikkema will receive two tickets to the Texas Tech vs. Houston game, courtesy of Texas Tech. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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## Personal Affairs unit sets dependent briefing

Dependents of active duty military as well as retired military personnel are invited to attend the Air Force Personal Affairs orientation which will be held Nov. 29 from 7 until 10 p.m. at the Officers Open Mess. During the three-hour session such subjects as legal services, CHAMPUS and medical entitlements, Base Exchange and Commissary facilities, education opportunities, disaster preparedness, and personal affairs and casualty assistance will be discussed.

According to 2nd Lt. Barbara Shippy, project officer for the orientation, "This program allows our dependents and retirees to ask questions that up to now they did not know who to ask or have not had an opportunity to ask. We are offering this orientation at night in order to accommodate the working wives," she said. "Free nursery care will be provided for those with children. We do ask that people call the nursery in advance to make reservations."

**Boris is coming!**

## ATC heads set leave guidelines

Air Training Command officials have charged wing and center commanders with developing "reasonable", logical work and leave schedules for the Christmas holidays. Command leaders have set Dec. 23 through Jan. 1 as guidelines for limited flying, allowing student pilots and support personnel the opportunity to take Christmas leave.



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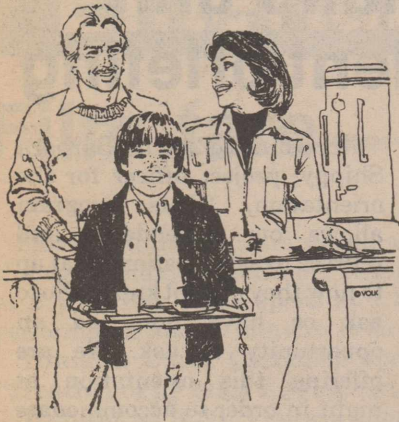


### Travel orders

Effective Jan. 1, 1979 personnel out processing through the CBPO, will enter on a copy of PCS orders, the departure time and date. These orders will be indorsed by CBPO no sooner than last duty day before departure. Upon arrival at the new duty station arrival time and date will be indorsed on the AF Form 2095, by the gaining CBPO. Indorsed order and AF Form 2095 will be retained in the individuals personnel records for subsequent audit.

### Mathis serves breakfast

Starting Nov. 19, the Mathis Recreation Center will serve breakfast from 7 until 11 a.m. The menu will include pancakes, hash browns, sausage, bacon, eggs, toast,



orange juice, milk and free coffee. Three separate breakfasts are available, ranging in price from \$1.55 to \$1.95. In addition, all breakfast items may be purchased separately.

### Red Cross awards

During the October Red Cross pinning ceremony, 10 local volunteers were honored. Receiving awards at a special Reese Hospital hosted luncheon were: George Ann Fulton, Peggy Jones, Pat Bishop and Barbara Rayfield (first year tab); Chinera Latham (fourth year tab); Joanne Anders, Laura Peters, Frankie Allen, Pam Crail and De Cook (Volunteer pin).

### BX stays open

The Reese Base Exchange facilities will all remain open this Veterans' Day weekend. The stores will stick with their normal hours of operation and will feature special prices on many items.

In addition, BX officials say the Reesette now is open until 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

### Commissary closes

The Reese Commissary will be closed tomorrow in observance of Veterans' Day. The facility will be open today, however, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

### Hospital exercise

Reese and Methodist Hospital have scheduled a joint exercise for Nov. 20. The coordinated exercise is designed to test the ability of both organizations to react to a major mass casualty disaster situation.

The exercise will be evaluated by the Base Exercise Evaluation team (BEET) and members of the Methodist Hospital Disaster Preparedness team. It will be similar to the monthly no-prior-notice exercise conducted by the Disaster Preparedness Branch.

According to Lt. Col. Richard W. Arnold, BEET chief, the major difference will be the fact that the exercise will be publicized in advance because some of it will be conducted off base.

### 'We care' month

Army and Air Force Exchange dining facilities will be flashing special 'We care' smiles and service during November as part of the service's effort to show that AAFES really does care about its patrons.

November food specials and "We care" lapel discs will be used to illustrate the AAFES theme.

### Safety day off

Hopes for getting the day after Thanksgiving (Nov. 24) off were doused here last Friday when a motorcycle accident ended Reese's reportable grand mishap free streak at 13 days. Had the wing gone 30 days without a reportable mishap, most Reese personnel would have enjoyed a four-day weekend.

### Lacrosse match set

Members of the Texas Tech AFROTC are participating in a Muscular Dystrophy benefit lacrosse game featuring the Texas Tech and the University



of Texas lacrosse teams tomorrow at 2 p.m. The match will be held at the track stadium. Admission is \$1. Duckats are available through all ROTC cadets at Tech or by calling 742-2146.

### CHAMPUS goof

A recently published CHAMPUS fact sheet, "CHAMPUS-Authorized Providers," stated that volunteer ambulance companies are authorized providers. This is incorrect. The statement, on page four of the fact sheet, should read: "Volunteer ambulance companies are not authorized providers."

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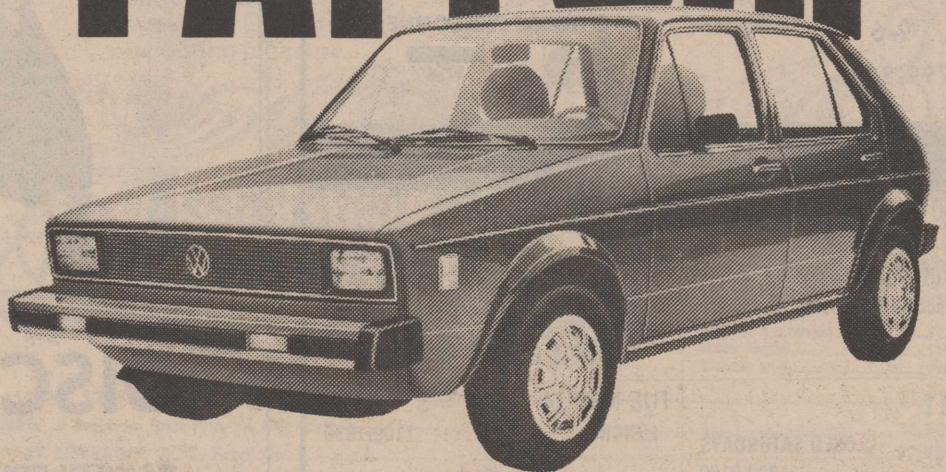
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## Red hot Hollis hits 39; Lifts Rattlers to victory

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Hollins, who scored 26 points in a 96-87 loss on Friday night, responded with 17 field goals to lead the Rattlers to a 101-89 pasting of Kirkland.

"It was just one of those days

when everything goes right," confessed the varsity's top guard after his season high performance. "I felt good shooting the ball and took some outside jumpers that I normally wouldn't take in a real game."

Hollins long range bombs opened up the inside for Bo Wilson and injured Don Fuller, who combined for 34 points. Roy Bradley had his best day in a Rattler uniform, scoring .20 points as the Rattler halted a

three-game losing streak. Fuller trailed only Hollis in Friday's contest with 21 counters. Alex McClanahan chipped in 10 while Bradley netted six buckets.

The squad, 5-6 on the year, will host the Bergstrum AFB, Tex., varsity here tonight at 7 p.m. and again tomorrow at 1 p.m. Both games will be held in the base gym and are open to the public.

## Intramural cage action opens

The dust has barely settled on the intramural gridiron and already a dozen intramural basketball teams are straining at the Thursday night starting gate.

Loop play begins Thursday at 6 p.m. with three games slated each night. League contests will be played on Tuesday through Thursday with Friday set aside

for make-up games and varsity action.

Seeking to dethrone defending champion Supply Squadron will be Sturon-1, the 1958th Communications Squadron, the 54th FTS, Resource Management, the Hospital, Sturon-2, the 35th FTS, Field Maintenance, Organizational Main-

tenance, Air Base Group and the Youth Center.

Action is scheduled to continue through Dec. 12 when the league will take a break for the annual Reese Christmas Classic. Play will resume on Jan. 2 with the championship playoffs on tap for Jan. 25 through 30.

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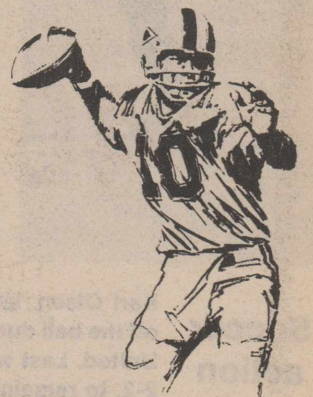
### Intramural champs

The 54th Flying Training Squadron captured the intramural flag football championship last week by beating Air Base Group, 21-7, to post a 9-0 season mark.

Leading the 54th's offense was Danny Clifton, the top quarterback in intramurals the past two years. Joining him on offense were: Dave Kinzer, Ron Emenheizer, Warren Priddy, Mike McGinty, John Swarhout and Ben Phillips.

On defense it was: Joe Dowdy, Rick Odegard, Bo Montgomery, Charley Simmons, Curly Culp, Kinzer and Jeff Todd.

The 54th won the crown last year, although it was primarily a student team.



### Women's basketball

Women wishing to play varsity level basketball this season should contact the base gym staff at ext. 3783 at their earliest opportunity.

### New gym program

The base gym will be reserved for women only on Saturday mornings from 10 to noon on a trial basis.

### Handball tourney

Any military athletes interested in playing in the base Handball Tournament in November and December should sign up now at the base gym. The singles competitor

will be held Nov. 16 through 18 with the doubles slated for Dec 1 through 3.

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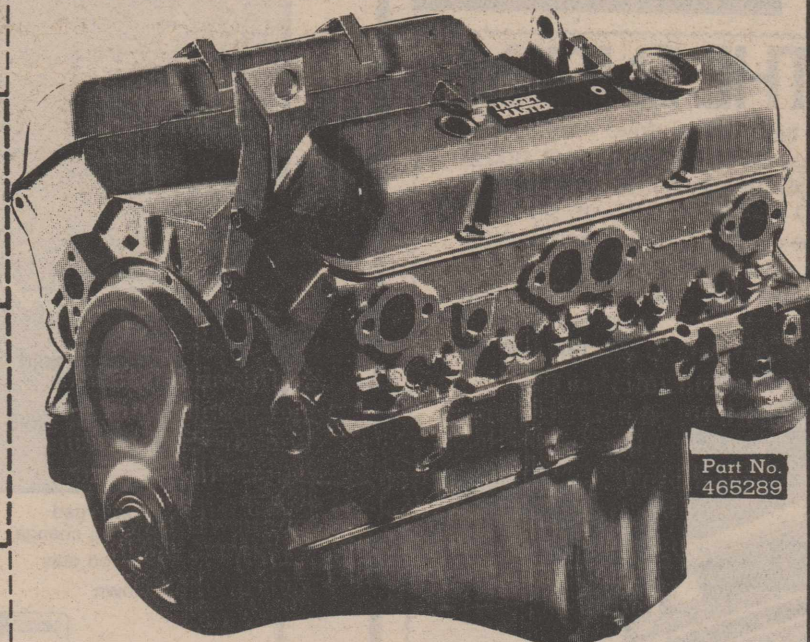
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# Soccer squad earns tie; Saves unbeaten streak

The Reese soccer team extended its unbeaten streak to 10 games by tying Texas Tech, 2-2, despite three goals by the base team.

The Tech squad, made up of players from the varsity and "B" team took an early lead over a let down Rattler squad with a driving goal in the first period. Moments later a Rattler fullback, trying to clear the ball from in front of the Reese goal, missed on the kick and shanked the ball into the base team's net. That made it 2-0 Texas Tech at the half.

Reese bounced back with

goals by Cecilio Young and Bruce Schaffer in the second half. Midway through the period Schaffer had a chance to give the game to Reese on a penalty kick, but missed trying for the corner.

The Rattlers, apparently let down before the game by the failure on the hosting Tech squad to provide nets for the goals or a referee, took a while to get things going.

"It just wasn't a good playing situation," said head coach Craig Ford about the field conditions. "We went in expecting to see mostly "B"

team players and weren't at 100 per cent strength. It took us a little while to get warmed up."

The soccer team's season mark stands at 7-0-3. The varsity squad will host a team from Texas Instruments Sunday at 1 p.m. on the base soccer field.

Coming up on Nov. 18 and 19th is the Reese invitational soccer tourney. Teams expected to compete include: Reese, Texas Tech varsity, Texas Instruments, Sting, Lubbock United, Albuquerque United, Lubbock Christian College and the North American Club.



**Soccer action**

Karl Olsen, left, and Jimmy Johnson each pick off the ball during soccer action against Lubbock United. Last week, the Rattlers tied Texas Tech, 2-2, to remain unbeaten. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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