

Today could be 'payless' payday

As of early yesterday morning, Congress has still failed to act on multi-billion dollar the Defense Appropriations Bill, leaving Reese workers and other U.S. servicemen with the prospect of a payless payday.

"All the funds for Fiscal Year 1979," explained Reese comptroller Maj. Roy Markle, "are in the Defense Appropriations Bill. Until it is signed or a 'continuing resolution' is passed there just isn't any defense money for anything after Sept. 30."

The major noted that in past years when Congress was unsettled about defense appropriations, military and civilian defense pay was taken care of by a continuing resolution which allows for mission essential spending. So far, Congress has not elected to pass such a resolution.

"We are going ahead with everything except the mailing of the pay checks," continued Major Markle. "We are studying various ways to speed up the delivery process once we receive approval, but, as of right now

we just don't know what will happen."

Local officials say that if congressional action isn't taken soon it will be the first time in memory that the military has missed a pay day. A few years ago the Department Health and Welfare went without pay until Congress approved its operating funds.

The civilian side of the house won't be hit as hard as the military if the FY-79 appropriations aren't set in time for today's pay roll. Since part of the civilian pay period was in

FY-78, they will be paid for the last week in September regardless of what happens on Capitol Hill.

"If the funds are approved in time," says Major Markle, civilians will receive two checks here. If not, they will get paid for work in September."

The wing comptroller noted that the Red Cross, Reese Credit Union, Lubbock National Bank and the Air Force Aid Society have been notified that some people may need emergency loans.

If approval was granted after the Roundup deadline but before late yesterday afternoon, most people should still get their checks today. If approval comes sometime today the checks should be delivered off base by tomorrow and possibly on-base today. After that the soonest people can expect to be paid would be Monday.

Major Markle pointed out that the appropriations bill covers all FY-79 spending. That includes travel pay as well as

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IG cites Reese improvement

Col. Charles Bishop, 64th Flying Training Wing Commander, heard mostly good things during Saturday morning's report on the wing's status by the Air Training Command Inspector General Team.

"I see a wing that has experienced a substantial improvement in attitude, standards and mission accomplishment," Brig. Gen. John P. Rollston, ATC Inspector General (IG), told Colonel Bishop and Maj. Gen. Evan W. Rosencrans, Air Training Command vice-commander. "You (the 64th FTW) are doing a great job."

14 per cent improve rating

During the report the IG staff told wing and command officials that 14 per cent of the units on base improved their ratings from the last inspection while 11 per cent dropped slightly. Seventy-five per cent maintained the same strong ratings awarded during the previous IG visit.

"You are getting the job done and taking care of your people," continued the IG team chief. "But don't become self-satisfied or complacent. Although some of the units were found to be doing great jobs and the wing as a whole is on solid ground, there are still a few weak spots."

General Rosencrans echoed that statement in his post-briefing remarks. "The fine results achieved here were the result of Reese people working in concert. You (the 64th FTW) have done a professional job here, but," warned the general, "professionalism is a perishable quantity. Hot today — on the seat of your pants tomorrow. You can reach a peak but never a plateau. Don't let up."

Several units cited

Several base organizations were cited during the report for performance beyond what the regulations dictate. Social Actions was praised for its tremendous overall improvement since the last inspection as were the 54th Flying



Command meeting

Maj. Gen. Evan W. Rosencrans, ATC vice-commander, left, talks with Col. Charles Bishop, 64th FTW commander and Brig. Gen. John P. Rollston following last Saturday's final briefing by the Air Training Command IG team. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Training Squadron, the Fuels Management Branch and the Ground Safety Program. Maj. Vince Micucci, Chief of Social Actions, was highly praised for his leadership in renovating the Social Actions program.

Other agencies lauded by the inspectors included: Flying Operations, Data Automation,

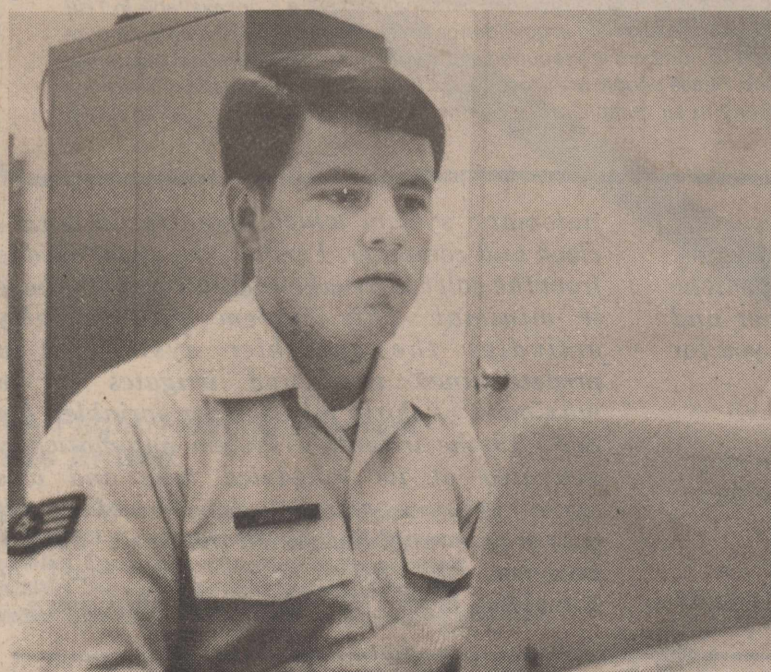
the Budget Office, Traffic Management Office, Publishing Management Branch, the Professional Military Education Center, Security Police Administration and Civil Engineering Management.

Also given a lot of kudos were: the appearance of base facilities, the IG system, the

Nonappropriated Funds Management Branch and the Engineering and Environmental Planning Branch.

Ninety-five workers were tabbed by the IG Team as "Professionals." The awardees were singled out for the

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Honor grad: Sergeant Stevens

Stevens tops graduates; Leads NCOLS Students

SSgt. Kenneth M. Stevens, Supply Squadron, nabbed the Honor Graduate award during graduation ceremonies last week for NCO Leadership School Class 79-A.

Guest speaker for the 13-member class was Col. Gobel D. James, 64 Flying Training Wing deputy commander for Resources. Colonel James spoke on the leadership demonstrated by POW's during the Vietnam era and the need for leadership from today's non-commissioned officers. He also expressed his

feelings on duty, honor and country.

SSgt. Keith L. Berger, Organizational Maintenance Squadron garnered the Academic Achievement Award and Speech Award going to SSgt. William A. Johnson from the 3567th Recruiting Squadron in Lubbock.

Class 79-A was the beginning for a new award for drill excellence. SSgt. David Gutierrez was presented the NCOA Graduates Drill Award

by TSgt. Bradley L. Charters, NCOAG Caprock Chapter president.

Other graduates were: Staff Sergeants James W. Adams, Hospital, Robert L. Beckman, OMS, Stanley W. Brown, 1958th Communications Squadron, Michael L. Davis, Field Maintenance Squadron, Sergeants Donald P. Beam, Jr., Hospital, Christine M. Cole, OMS, Bert J. Jackson, OMS, Stephen A. Palmer, OMS and Johnny Stoglin from Field Maintenance Squadron.

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Col. Charles Bishop

OFFICE OF THE COMMANDER

Folks,
 Congratulations! You are doing a Super job and I am proud of you. My most sincere, heartfelt thanks for the hard, dedicated work it has taken to gain the high marks we received from the ATC/IG last week. They found we are doing an excellent job of producing high quality pilots and are supporting the mission in a highly satisfactory manner. I take particular pride in the words "virtually immaculate" used to describe the appearance of our base and the special notice of our excellent morale, military courtesy and customer service.
 Again, my personal thanks to all of you. I am indeed fortunate and extremely proud to serve as your Commander.
 Charles Bishop

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Crosswalks needed

I was wondering why the cross-walks on Reese are not fully painted, you can't see the cross-walk. A person could very easily get run over. SrA Barry Kitchens

Crosswalk markings as well as parking area stripes on Reese have been worn down to various states of visibility. Civil Engineering currently has work orders in progress to re-do all crosswalk and parking area markings on base and in the family housing area. The work in the family housing area is almost complete.

The work on base, however, has been delayed by scheduling of higher priority work and adverse weather. Additional crosswalk painting will be accomplished this year as the weather and manhour availability permits. Thank you for your safety minded observation.

Sprinklers still on?

I would like to know why after the rain storm on Sept. 19 the lawn sprinklers were going on the golf course on the next morning.

A1C Richard C. Vorel

The golf course irrigation system is a fully

automatic system which operates on a time clock and computer. Further, the water used is from the golf course lake and the cost to the base is minimal. This system automatically activates the sprinkler system at a predetermined time and irrigates for a maximum of thirty minutes per sprinkler. On Sept. 19 the irrigation system automatically activated at its scheduled time and was operating on its preset schedule. One of the golf course personnel did punch the cancel button, however, the preset cycle time must be completed before the system will shut down.

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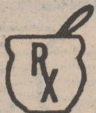
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Who cares how you look?

by **MSgt. Joseph A. Bernier**
Supply first sergeant

"Looking Great in 78"—Is anyone watching you?

Who is looking? Who cares? The wing commander? The base commander? The squadron commander? The first sergeant? Officers? NCOs? Supervisors?

Of course! All of them, most of all; your peers and subordinates are looking!

The question is often asked: Why should I look good when "my co-workers don't look good" or "my supervisor doesn't look good" or "no one tells me so?"

The answer, by any military member should be: "I can't answer for the others, but I care because I am a proud airman of a proud organization of a proud nation and I know that my appearance reflects the image of what I represent."

With the coming of inclement weather it will be harder to keep from 35-10 violations. For example, the grey or white scarf is worn only with outer garments (overcoat/raincoat or topcoat). The scarf can be easily soiled or torn. Careful hanging on a hanger, or folding and placing neatly on a shelf when not being worn will help preserve the scarf. Note that the installation Commander has

authorized wear of the grey scarf with the flight suit. Note also that the umbrella authorized for women must be a solid dark blue or black and is

authorized with all uniform combinations. Remember: If you look great to others — they too might be inspired to "Look Great in 78."



Shows topcoat

Amn Lisa Jones poses outside of Supply where she works to show the correct way to wear the Air Force topcoat for women. Cold weather is on its way making it time to get out the fall and winter uniforms.

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Air Force alters OER producers

The Air Force has announced that specific percentage limitations on Officer Effectiveness Report (OER) top block ratings will be discontinued effective immediately.

In making this announcement, Air Force Chief of Staff General Lew Allen Jr., said that the decision resulted from an extensive top-to-bottom review of the current system by the senior Air Force leadership.

The OER system, like other sensitive personnel programs, is continually reviewed at the highest levels. Because of its rating features the current OER system has received particularly close attention since its implementation. The current OER system has accomplished many of the goals it was designed to meet, officials said. The inflation in the previous

OER system was checked, Commanders were provided a very direct means of identifying high quality performance, and the OER has provided direct feedback to ratees. However, officials point out that any evaluation system involves two sets of often conflicting goals — between the needs of management and those of individual officers.

Since implementation of the present system, there have been expressions of concern by individual officers, supervisors, and commanders. As the system matured, changes were made to adjust the balance between the requirements of management and the needs of individual officers. The most recent review came after the system had been in effect for four years.



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As in ancient times, fire remains mystery

By Maj. Ken White
ATC Office of Information

To the Ancients the world was made up of four basic elements: earth, water, air and fire. For centuries we've pretty much understood the nature and composition of the first three. But fire, in many regards, remains a mystery even today.

It has strange properties, indeed, given the proper conditions fire can destroy the other three elements. In fact every substance known to man can be destroyed or altered by fire. This is true because at the most basic level of creation — the atom — an electrical bond exists to hold everything together. If this bond is destroyed, a savage fireball and explosion is unleashed. This amazing truth was unlocked by the scientists who developed the first atomic bombs.

Fire is the essence of man's existence on earth. Without it there could be no life as we know

it. Ninety-three million miles away an inferno rages on the sun. Heat from this fire, manifested so far away, makes plants grow here. Plants in turn provide life giving nourishment to the animal and insect worlds.



On a more fundamental level, fire is the source of most power production on earth. It makes our engines run. These in turn power our airplanes, autos, ships, trains and electrical

generators. Engines and motors provide the power to produce and transport practically everything we need to live the good life. The paper you're reading is, in a way, a product of fire.

In short, fire is one of man's greatest friends — when controlled. But like the other great natural forces around us, fire also has an incredible capacity to destroy.

Next week (Oct. 8-14) is Fire Prevention Week. This doesn't mean we'll stop all fires for a week and bring everything on earth to a standstill. Rather, it's a time to inspect our work areas, homes and vehicles for possible fire hazards.

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Personal Affairs and F.S. set dependent orientation

On Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. the Personal Affairs Unit and the Family Services Center will host their semi-annual Personal Affairs Orientation.

The purpose of this orientation is to acquaint military spouses - especially those who are newly married - with their benefits and entitlements as members of the Air Force family.

Reese offers many services to dependents and one such service is the Personal Affairs

Orientation. Many of you may not be aware of the full extent of the programs here at Reese or your privileges and rights as a dependent. Representatives of the base agencies will be on hand to answer your questions concerning these programs and tell you of the latest changes in policies governing them.

In addition, the Personal Affairs section will go over your benefits as a dependent should something happen to your spouse.

The Personal Affairs Orientation provides an excellent opportunity for dependents to find out more about Air Force life. "I strongly encourage everyone to take time out to participate in this worthwhile orientation," says Col. Monte Montgomery, base commander.

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Roberts leads delegation

Gen. John W. Roberts, commander of Air Training Command, led a delegation of military leaders to the Mexican Independence Day celebration in Mexico City Sept. 14-17.

The delegation, traveling under the authority of the Inter-American Relations Program, departed from Randolph AFB, Tex.

Mexico's host for the delegation was the Honorable Felix Galvan Lopez, secretary of national defense.

Mexico marked its 168th

anniversary of independence Sept. 16. On that date in 1810, Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla gave the "shout" (grito) for freedom in the town of Delores, Mexico.

During the visit, the delegation participated in a wreath laying ceremony at the Mexican war monument, a luncheon hosted by the minister of defense, and an evening ceremony commemorating Mexican Independence. On Saturday, the delegation viewed the Grito Parade. (ATCNS)



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Dependent care

Texas Law, classifies anyone under the age of 18, as a minor, who has not, according to the Texas Family Code had their minority removed. Hospital Policy is, that with the exception above, all persons under age 18, who report for Medical care must be accompanied by an adult parent or legal guardian. Procedures have been established to handle

short periods of time in which the parent or legal guardian may be out of town. Prior to the absence, the parent or guardian should visit the Hospital Registrar section to obtain copies of AF Form 1287 Authorization to Consent to Medical Care. This form, when witnessed, is the proper authority to allow someone to authorize medical care for dependents, in the parents absence. If planning to send children away, for example, to visit the grandparents, members should consult the Legal Office about a Power of Attorney. In other than emergency, life or death situations, minor children reporting in for care unaccompanied, may be delayed or possibly denied medical treatment until accompanied by an adult, parent or guardian or otherwise authorized individual.

Reese Village

Reese Village residents are reminded it's time to remove

lawn water hoses from the outside faucets. If hoses are not removed during freezing weather to allow the frost proof faucet barrel to drain, the faucet is no longer frost proof; thus allowing it to freeze and cause undetected damage to the quarters. Frozen water lines result in unnecessary expenditures of resources and damages to personal property. Military family housing occupants are also reminded to never turn their heating system completely off during winter months while on vacation. Turning the heat down to approximately 50° is recommended. To turn it completely off could result in freezing of the plumbing system and possible flooding of your home."

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normal pay. He added that any information about when Reese people can expect to be paid will be relayed through the squadrons as soon as it is available.



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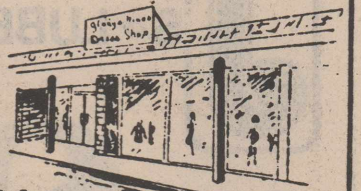
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Receiving professional recognition were:

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Larry G. Welfel, Sgt. Ricky S.
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Squadron; Capt. Edwin R. Loskill, Capt. Robert E. Moran, Jr., and 1st Lt. Benjamin W. Phillips Jr., 54th Flying Training Squadron; and Newellyn P. King, Social Actions.

IG team helps base

Wrapping up his comments on the inspection, General Rollston said, "We appreciate the cooperative attitude shown by the people here all week. Our goal is to have the 64th FTW performing better tomorrow than it did when we arrived. We didn't come here to 'burn' anyone, but, to offer insight into better ways to get the job done. Working with Reese people, I think we have done just that."

In his closing remarks, General Rosencrans said, "On any IG visit it is easy to overlook the good things and to concentrate on the bad. You're doing a very good job here — one I know that General (John W.) Roberts appreciates. My sincere congratulations to the wing, Colonel Bishop."

Colonel Bishop commented on the IG evaluation by saying, "We have set some very high standards for Reese and I'm proud to say that the people of this wing have met them." (See related article on page 2)

For many, last week's inspection was a chance to show off a strong program, for others an opportunity to improve their operation. For the 64th FTW in general it was a step forward—a strong vote of confidence from command officials and a launching pad for even better things in the year ahead.

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Col. Charles Bishop presents Joe and Linda Perron (top), TSgt Johnny and Mary Treadway (center) and A1C Brian Matheson and SSgt. Patsy Matheson with "Professional" certificates awarded by the IG team last week. The awards were the first given to husband and wife teams. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Pro
teams

ATC heads all commands in AF suggestion program

More than 14,000 suggestions covering a variety of ideas were submitted by Air Training Command people in the first three quarters of Fiscal Year (FY) 1979. More than 700 of those suggestions came from Reese.

ATC officials report that of the 14,695 suggestions submitted during the nine-month period, 3,156 have been adopted. ATC leads all major commands in the FY-79 for suggestions adopted. Reese has

had 170 suggestions were adopted. More than 10,000 of the suggestions were from the command's military members with nearly 4,000 coming from the civilian side of the house. Reese bluesuiters turned in 560 suggestions (132 adopted) while the civilians came up with 149 suggestions (38) adopted.

Tangible savings for the Air Force from Reese suggestions totaled \$26,105 dollars. Military members here were awarded \$2,470 dollars for their share in

the suggestion program and civilians picked up an additional \$855.

"I'd like to see the award figures triple next year," says Reese's new Suggestion Program manager Joan Davis. "We have a good foundation for the program but we should be able to improve it in the final quarter of this year and throughout the next fiscal year.

Command wide, ATC people made constructive suggestions which saved the Air Force \$3,326,075.

Honor Roll

Airman of the Month nominees

A1C Steven Anderson	3500 Resource Management Squadron
A1C Scott C. Carr	64th Air Base Group Supply Squadron
Amn. Lisa V. Jones	Civil Engineering Squadron
A1C Scott A. Lawson	64th Student Squadron
A1C Randall S. Logan	1958th Communications Squadron
A1C Steven B. Morris	Organizational Maintenance Squadron
SrA Richard W. Spellman	Organizational Maintenance Squadron

Air Force Commendation Medal

1st Lt. Craig Wolfenbarger 64th Student Squadron



Blind worker becomes ATC's handicapped employee of year

Air Training Command's (ATC) Handicapped Employee of the Year award for 1978 has been presented to Mr. Kirby Knight of Williams AFB, Ariz.

"I am very honored to receive the award," said Mr. Knight, "but I am really no different than any other handicapped person who works for the government." Kirby Knight has been blind for 13 years.

Knight, a personnel manage-

ment specialist, works in the Williams AFB Civilian Personnel Office and is responsible for personnel relations and training.

Selection of Mr. Knight for the award by the Incentives Awards Committee was based on his "accomplishments clearly exceeding the criteria. He is an inspiration to both the handicapped and the non-handicapped."

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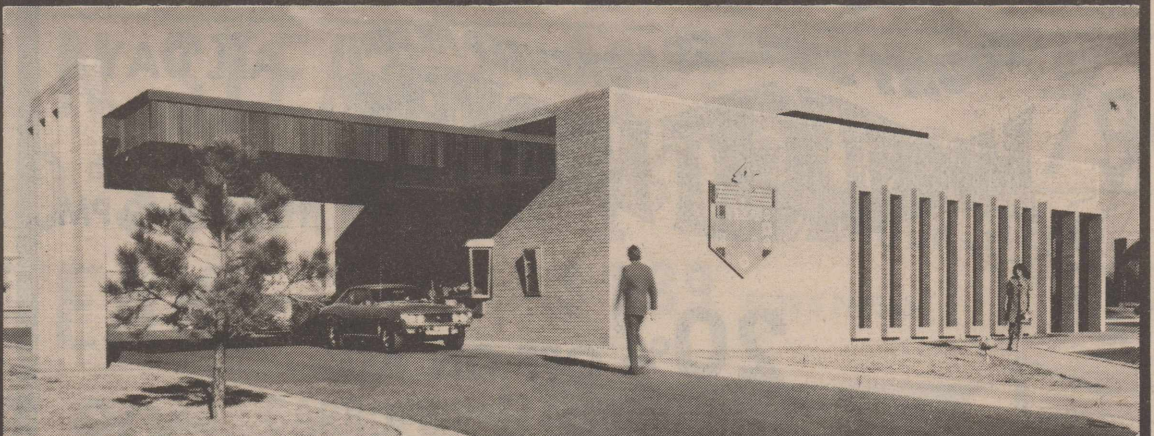
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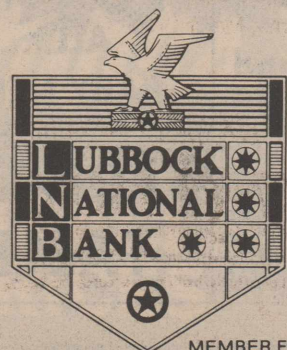
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Couple works magic with plants

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"Actually," explains Charles Pendergrass, "Dorothy runs the Post Office. I retired from postal work about 5 years ago and I just help her out and tend the plants."

Those 15 house plants have now grown to more than 150 potted beauties. Most of the new plants have been left with Dorothy and Charles by friends who are leaving Reese for new assignments and don't want to just let the plants die.

"People know we love plants," says Dorothy, "and they feel good about leaving them with us when they go."

"The funny thing," points out Charles Pendergrass, "is that everyone thinks we have some sort of secret formula that makes our plants flourish. The truth is — I do very little for the plants except seeing to it that they aren't over watered and that they do get enough sunlight."

Pendergrass noted that he uses no fertilizer on his plants. "Once I have potted the plants in an ordinary mixture of

potting soil all I do is add water."

The entire staff of the Post Office here (Charles and

Dorothy) have had a special way with plants as long as either can remember. "I left the farm 30 years ago," grinned

Charles. "I guess growing house and garden plants is my way of staying in touch with my roots."



Dorothy Pendergrass (above), Reese Post Office manager, waters some of the more than 150 potted plants growing in the base facility during a break in the office routine. At right, Charles Pendergrass moves a small plant to a larger pot. The couple has been working in the Post Office here for four years and has earned a reputation for a "special way" with house plants. (U.S. Air Force photos by SSgt. R.D. Monson)



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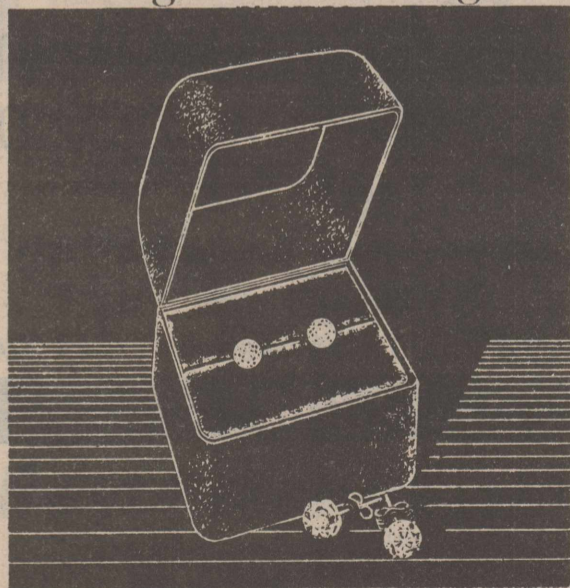
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Reese security policeman makes marksmanship team

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The meet, held at Lackland AFB, Tex., featured competition in two categories — career and first term shooters. Sergeant Dufford finished behind Lowry AFB's Tsgt. Guy R. Harrison the ATC champ and three other command gunners. The Top five finishers in each category will compete at the USAF Security Police Worldwide Marksmanship matches also at Lackland. The meet will be held Oct. 14 through 23.

Reese's highest finisher in the first term division was Sgt. Robert D. Wagner who wound up in sixth place. The top five competitors in each division made the ATC squad.

Also representing Reese at the command competition was Sgt. Steven Robinson.



Top shooter: Sergeant Dufford

Base dining hall hikes meal rates

It's now costing more to eat in the Wing Dining Hall. On Oct. 3, 1978, Headquarters U.S. Air Force directed the price increase listed below which will remain in effect until revised or recinded by the Department of Defense.

The change updates the meal prices for enlisted dining facilities, adds brunch and dinner/brunch reimbursement rates for the two meal schedules and eliminates the "Duty and Other Authorized Personnel" categories for customers. The Wing Dining Hall will not implement the brunch and dinner/brunch meal rates at this time.

The following are the new meal costs:

Meal	Authorized Personnel	Cadets	Children Under 12
Breakfast	\$.65	\$.60	\$.30
Lunch	\$1.30	\$1.15	\$.65
Dinner	\$1.30	\$1.15	\$.65
Brunch	\$1.50	\$1.35	\$.75
Dinner/Brunch	\$1.75	\$1.55	\$.85
Holiday Meal	\$1.90	\$1.70	\$.95
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Tomorrow's matinee: Elliott Gould and Robert Mitchum star in "Matilda," rated G. 107 minutes.

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Wednesday: Ronny Howard and Richard Dreyfuss star in "American Graffiti," rated PG. 115 minutes.

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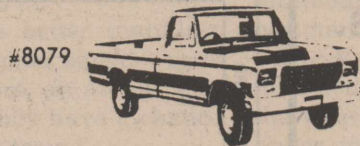
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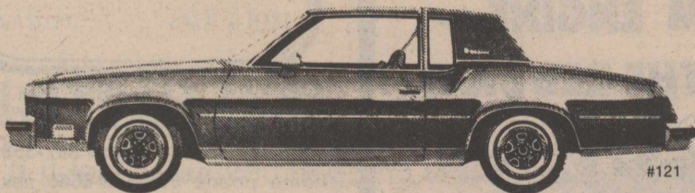
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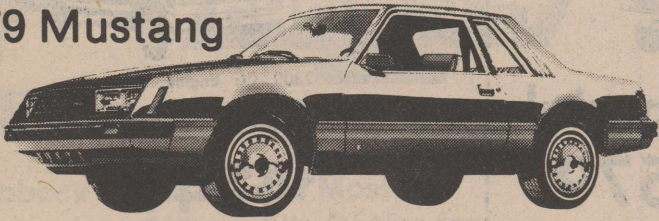


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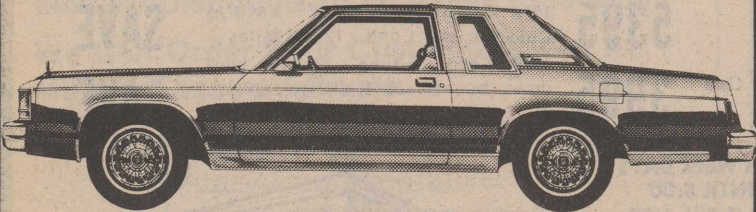
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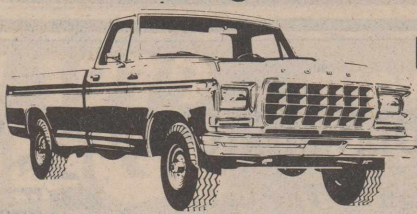
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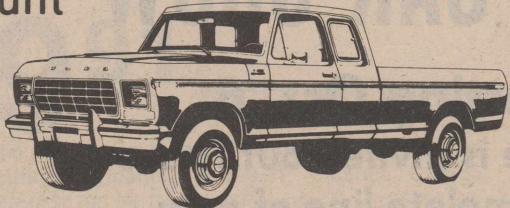
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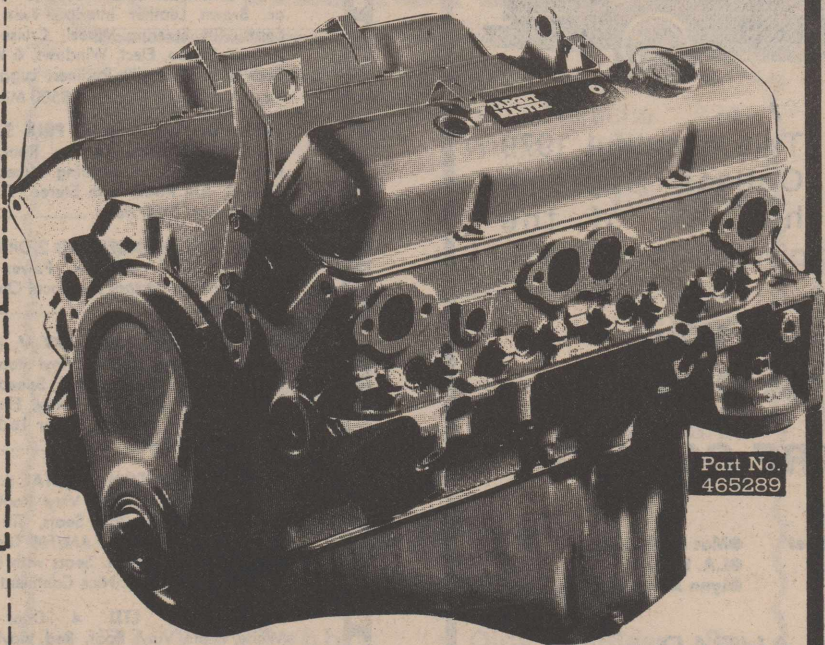
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Rattlers take on Holloman tonight

Fresh off a two-game split with the Sheppard Senators, Holloman storms into Reese gymnasium tonight with what 49er fans are calling a power packed team.

The 49ers, 1-1 on the season, will meet the Rattler varsity (2-2) at 7 p.m. tonight and at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The split with Sheppard for Holloman came

just one week after the Senators swept a pair from the Rattlers here.

"They are better than last year's .500 plus squad," says Dexter Favors, an ardent 49er follower. "They have a chance to be a great team."

One reason why 49er fans are so high on this year's team is the fact that four of five starters return for the '79 campaign. But

the big difference in the Holloman attack is the intimidating presence of 6'8" postman Wyatt Cuningham.

The Rattlers will be back at full strength this weekend with the return of top forward Don Fuller to the line-up. Joining him in the starting rotation should be Willie Hollins and Randy Love in the backcourt with Randy Core matched

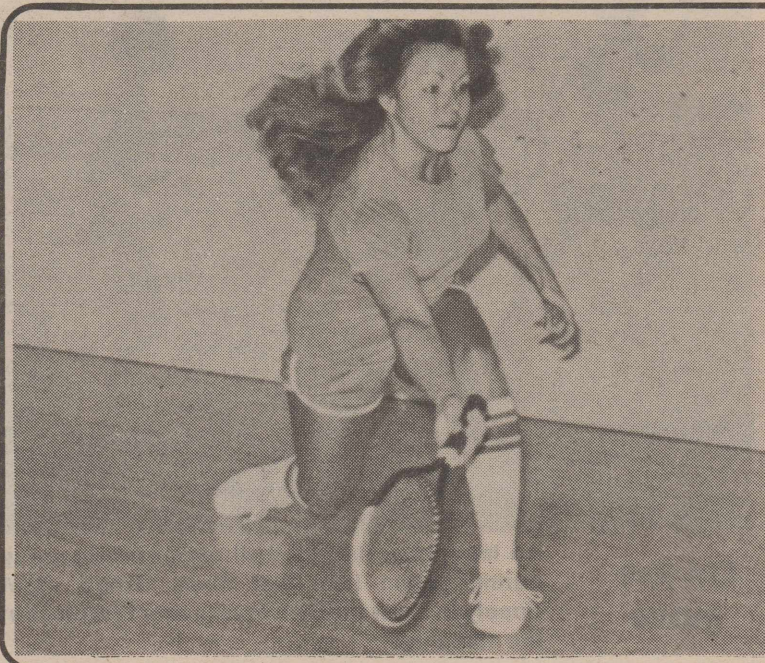
against Cunningham. Bo Wilson, Reese's new high scoring forward will get the nod opposite Fuller.

The 49ers have, size and quickness. If the Rattlers can play with them on the boards the Reese steady offense should be able to lift the Rattlers over the .500 mark.

Admission to both games is free.

Vols sought

Volunteer coaches and officials for the Youth Soccer League are needed here. Anyone interested should contact the Youth Center at ext. 3820.



Ready to play

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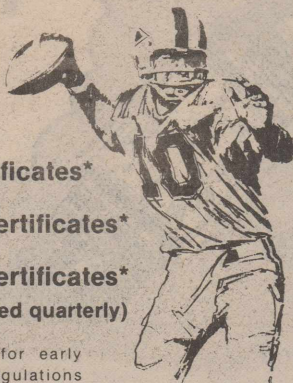
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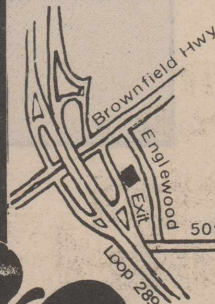
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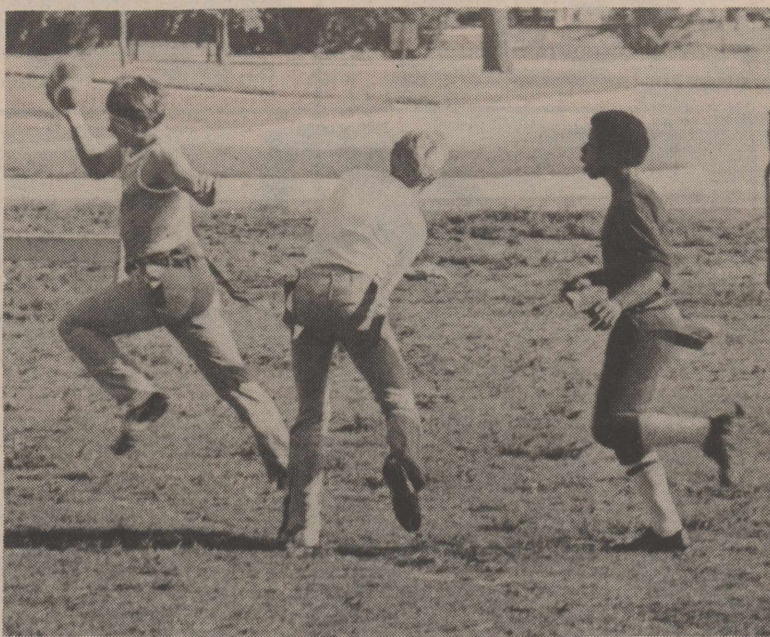
Group signal-caller Al Benavides ran for one score, Sherman Chew ripped for two and Herbert Smith scored another as group won going away. A rarity in flag play, all four Group touchdowns were by rushing.

However, Group's victory celebration was short lived. The next night a flea-flicker in the final minutes gave Sturon-1 a 6-0 upset of the contending gridders.

While the other teams were knocking each other off, the 54th cruised into the first place slot by bombing the Medics, 33-0, and picking up a forfeit from the 35th FTS. The 54th stands at 5-0 on the season, one-half game up on Supply and a game and a half ahead of Group.

In other league play, Sturon-1

raised its season mark to 3-3 by shutting out the Civil Engineers, 6-0. The Medics blanked the 1958th Communications Squadron, 6-0, and CE rebounded to beat the 35th, 26-6. Rounding out last week's slate, Comm. beat FMS, 2-0, by forfeit.



On the move

An intramural flag football player breaks away during action here last week. Group upset Supply to allow the 54th to take over first place in the standings.

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Sports in brief

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