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Thanksgiving ...

Thanksgiving is truly an American holiday with events and ideas that mean so much to all of us.

Our forefathers first gave thanks in 1621 for just being free, for being here and for their new colony having "made it." Even though they knew there was still a lot of work ahead, they had met and conquered many difficult obstacles. In 1789 President Washington officially proclaimed this tradition as Thanksgiving Day.

Now many years later we still can express our thanks for being free, for being in America and for our nation entering its third century of independence and democratic self-government.

We all enjoy unparalleled human rights and privileges. No matter what we know we must work hard and with dedication to maintain our freedom. No matter that most of us do have to contend with both "ups" and "downs" of daily living; every one of us has much for which to be thankful now and in the future.

My very best to you and yours for ... A HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

Carl. D. Dwyer



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It's Thanksgiving

by Bob Reed
ATC Office of Information

It's Thanksgiving time again, that wonderful day when families jaunt "over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house" to celebrate our warmest traditional holiday.

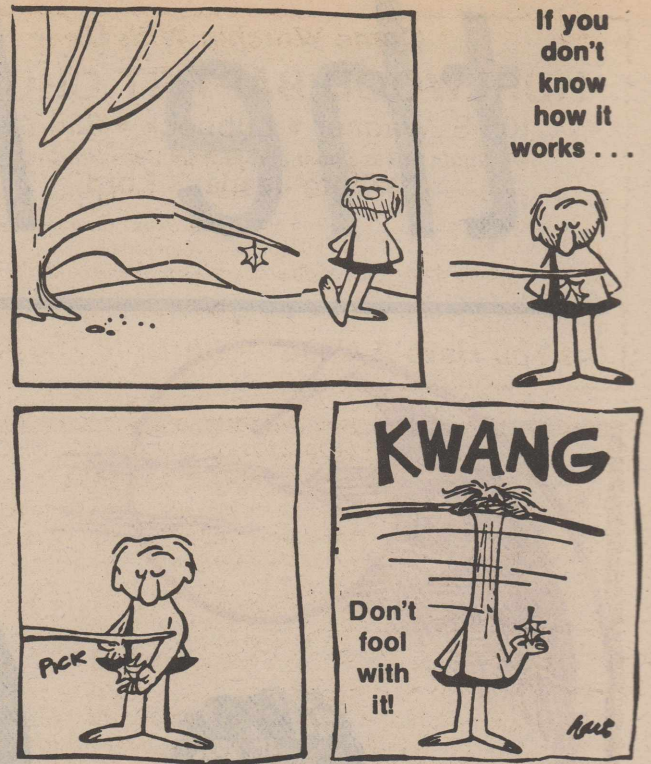
A few grateful Pilgrims set the pattern 357 years ago in Massachusetts Bay Colony by inviting the only "family" they had on these shores — the Indians who had helped them survive — to dinner. There they gave thanks to Providence both for the fruits of their first harvest, and for being alive to enjoy them.

That simple act became a tradition that has persisted through the years. As a result, most of

us recall Thanksgiving as one of the happier occasions of childhood — sitting at a table loaded with food, surrounded with the warmth and love of family.

Yes, Thanksgiving is a very special time. As we celebrate it this year, let's remember to "return thanks" (an old-fashioned phrase from my own grandmaw's Thanksgiving table) not just for the food, but also for the countless other blessings that are ours in this wonderful land.

And if we must drive, let's all resolve that we won't let an accident spoil the chance to give our children a warm childhood memory they can treasure in later years, just as our parents once did for us.



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)

Dorm phones

I have a problem in the dormitory concerning the Class C telephones. Lately there have been numerous long distance collect calls being taken over these phones. I would like to know why this has been allowed on government phones.

Name withheld by request

I am certainly glad you brought this question up, as it gives us an opportunity to clarify a pretty sticky situation. As explained by the Base Communications Officer, in your telephone conversation, we have no way of stopping a collect call from coming into and being accepted over a Class A or C telephone.

However, once the call is accepted, it becomes an unauthorized, unofficial long distance phone call which cannot be paid for by Reese. When this happens, it is turned over to the telephone company for investigation.

The General Telephone Company's fraud section at San Angelo, Texas, is currently

investigating five cases of telephone fraud at Reese. The Class C phone you mention is one of those cases. After a thorough investigation by General Telephone, assisted by the 1958 Communications Squadron, most of these unauthorized collect calls are traced, collected and appropriate disciplinary action taken through the OSI and Unit Commanders.

Needless to say, only organizations with special billing numbers are authorized to accept a collect call. So if you know of others placing themselves in this situation, ask them to call ext. 3202, and get assistance in clearing the account before GTE and civil authorities get involved.

Conserving energy?

I live in the dormitory and I have a question. Yesterday (Oct. 4) I was home for the afternoon and I had my window open and some sergeant came by and told me I had to have my window closed because it was conserving energy. Now how can this be conserving energy with the window open? I don't turn the air conditioner on, and when the window is closed I have to turn

the air conditioner on. Now is that conserving energy?

A1C Jeanne M. Secunde

An Air Force policy has been in existence for a long period of time requiring buildings with air conditioning systems to keep the windows closed.

The sergeant was correct in enforcing this policy. However, Barracks 320 does have individual thermostats installed in the rooms and as long as these thermostats are turned off, open windows will not waste energy. Unfortunately, because so many of our barracks occupants raise their windows and do not turn off thermostats, the above policy was established.

The open window policy has been changed for Barracks 320 and 230 where individual room thermostats are installed. However, it will be the responsibility of each individual to turn off heat/air conditioning when opening windows. It is imperative that this is done to maximize our energy savings.

Look great in '78

Sharp appearance helps

The proper wear of the military uniform has been an important part of military tradition down through the ages. Military clothing of a particular color and style shows that the wearer belongs to some special group; usually the uniform indicates the wearer's occupation.

Civilians groups use uniforms to distinguish themselves as professionals, (policemen, nurses, security guards). Their wear of the organizational uniforms can project a positive impression or a negative one. For example, what would be your opinion of a Policeman that wore a faded jacket and soiled uniform or a nurse with a patched dress? How confident do you think you would be in their ability to protect or care for you?

The same negative feelings would also hold true for a shabby and unroomed Air Force member. We, as military members, have a continuing role in an effort to ensure that the civilian population is confident of our ability as

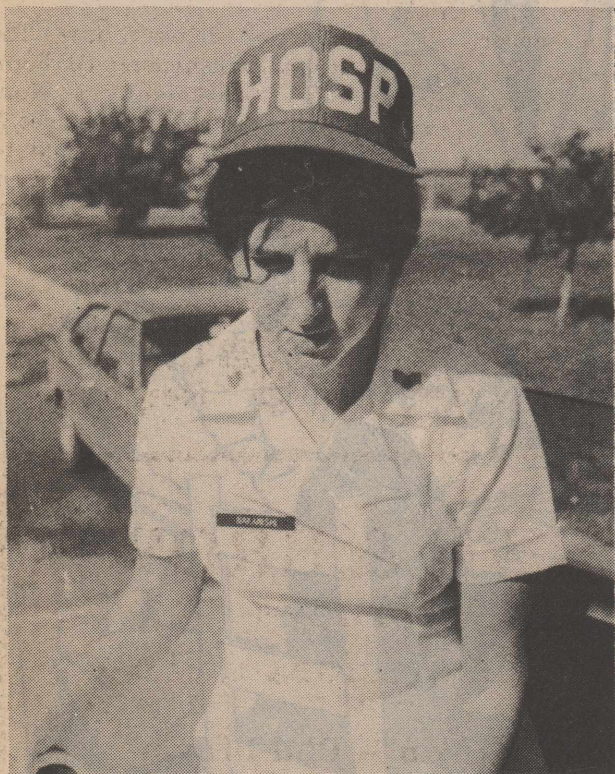
a military deterrent. We must reflect proper credibility on behalf of the United States Air Force by our dress and appearance. If the stripes on your uniforms need replacing, do so. Replace soiled or faded field jackets. Don't wear a torn or faded raincoat.

In other words, "Look Great for '78." To keep everyone up to date, here are a few changes to AFR 35-10.

RAINCOAT: The military raincoat may be worn with the civilian clothing if the insignia is removed.

The Hospital (White) Uniform (Women):

- The permastarched caps worn by nurses with the dress is now optional indoors and is never worn out of doors.
- The optional lightweight blue jacket is not to be worn with the white pantsuit.
- The organizational cap may be worn with the white pantsuit if authorized by the installation commander.



New cap

SrA Helen Nakanishi of the USAF Hospital is shown in the organizational cap which has been approved for wear with the white pantsuit uniform.

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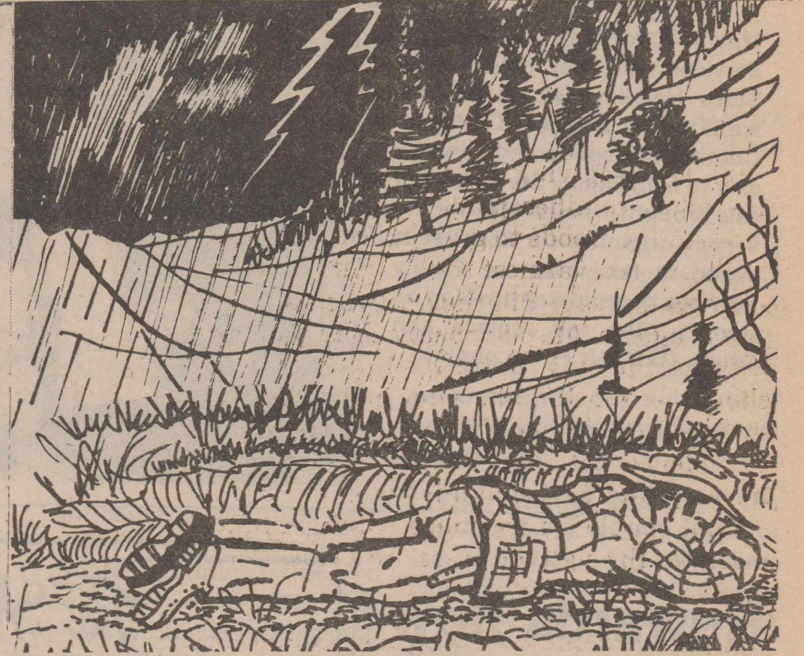
Could you survive???

(Editor's note: This is part of 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.)

Could You Survive?
 While hiking along a remote mountain trail you notice that the wind suddenly picks up and, in turn, a lightning storm hits the area. You are too far from camp to make it back and decide to seek protection in the immediate area.

- What should you do?**
- A. Stand beneath a tall tree so you don't get too wet.
 - B. Sit on the downhill side of a steep hill or cliff to get as much protection as you can.
 - C. Lie in a depressed area in the open away from high objects.
 - D. Stand near a dry dead snag for protection from lightning.

To survive . . .
 The best protection from the



lightning would be "C." This does keep you in the open to get wet, but there is nothing around to attract the lightning which could be fatal.

"A" could be deadly since tall trees can attract lightning and if you select "B" you may not get hit by lightning itself but something on the hill above you

may get hit causing objects to fall down toward you.

"D" would probably keep you safe from lightning for a short time, but how long will the snag stay dry with the rain. There is also the possibility of wind blowing dead branches down on you.

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Having a baby?

Maternity coverage changes

Reese Hospital editorial
 CHAMPUS has a Special Maternity Benefit.

If delivery is expected to be in a hospital, the entire "maternity episode" is considered as one inpatient admission. The maternity episode begins with the first doctor visit and ends with the six-week post-natal check-up. During this time, all visits, complications of Pregnancy, and Maternity Related Hospital Admissions are considered under the one admission plan. However, CHAMPUS does not cover the post-natal pap smear.

The maternity care episode includes generally four different providers, the hospital, the "OB" doctor, the pediatrician and the anesthesiologist.

The newborn exam in the hospital is a covered benefit, however, CHAMPUS will not pay for well baby exams after discharge.

Once pregnancy is established, parents should obtain

an appointment with a doctor of their choice and after the first visit, should report to the registrar section of the Reese Hospital with the wife's ID card, the date of the first visit, the doctor's name and the



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Marie Crabtree, a Family Services Volunteer, helps 1st Lt. Steve Headley set up for last weekend's Junior Officers' Committee sponsored garage sale to help Family Services. The sale brought in about \$100 for the service organization. Crabtree is slated to take over the Family Services coordinator position on Dec. 1. She will replace Ann Drury. (U.S. Air Force photo)



Rewards flow for Reese's top airman

As part of Reese's recognition program for the Airman of the Month, the recipient is entitled several rewards.

These include the following items donated by local officials and merchants:

- Two complimentary tickets to the Country Squire Dinner Theatre
- Dinner-for-two at Gridiron Restaurant (provided by Reese Credit Union)
- Pen and honorary membership into the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce (sponsored by the Armed Services Committee of the Chamber)
- Framed proclamation from the Mayor and City Council of Lubbock

At Reese, the individual receives a certificate from the wing commander, a T-37 orientation flight, his or her name on the Reese billboard near the front gate, and an 8 x 10 photo in the lobby of Wing Headquarters.

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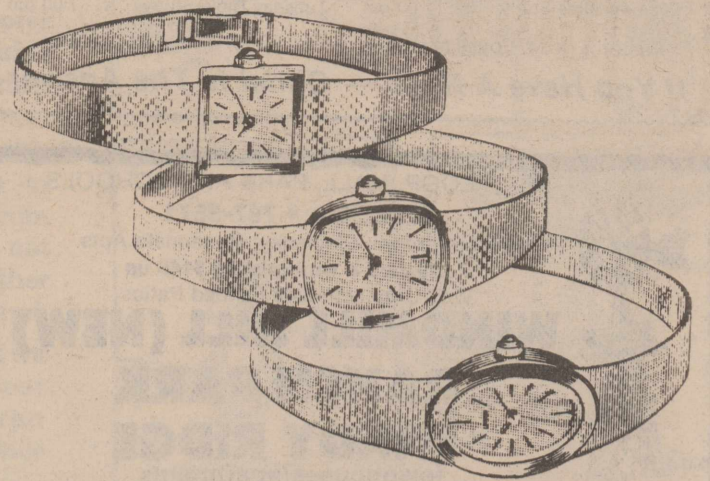
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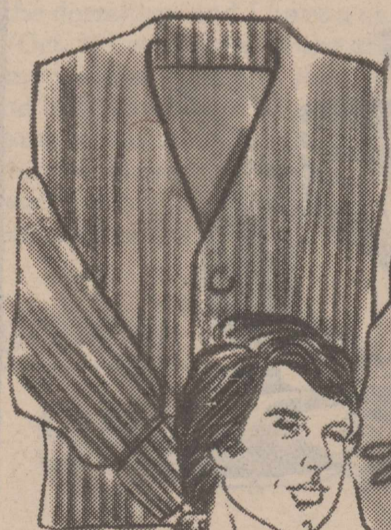
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Soviet awareness briefing comes to Reese Dec. 7-8

How dangerous is the Soviet threat?

The answer to that question and many others will be explained in detail next month when the Air Force's Soviet Awareness Roadshow comes to Reese.

According to Capt. Jeff Fine, project officer for the roadshow, the eight-hour secret briefing will be shown in the base theater on Dec. 7 and 8. The first half of the "Red Eagle" roadshow will be shown from 7 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 6 p.m. on Dec. 7 with the second half being shown on Dec. 8 at the same times.

"The briefing is being split this way," explains Captain Fine, to make it easier for base personnel to attend at least part of the briefing. We realize that duty commitments make it hard for anyone to take an entire day off to attend a briefing. This

way supervisors can split their work schedule."

Nine bluesuiters in various units have been tabbed to handle the tickets for the show. Active duty personnel with a secret clearance must contact their units representative to get a pass to the show. The "Red Eagle" pass and military ID card is all that will be required to get in to the theater.

Unit contacts and their duty extensions are: 35th Flying Training Squadron, 1st Lt. Jon Bauschlicker — 3740; 54th FTS, Capt. Byron Beale — 3544; 64th Student Squadron, 1st Lt. Deborah Hagen — 3284; Maintenance, CMSgt. Charles Hazard — 3101, Hospital, 1st Lt. Karen Yearty — 3231; Resource Management, Capt. Timothy Carruthers — 3617; Air Base Group, Maj. Donald Haney — 3754; Security Police, Capt. Alan Rouse — 3614 and the

1958th Communications Squadron, SSgt. Stephen Sharp — 3884.

In addition to the classified eight-hour presentation, a special unclassified two-hour briefing will be held Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the theater. This showing is for military personnel who do not have a secret clearance and for adult dependents.

The briefing examines the way the Soviet society supports its military, the Russian capability for war and close-up looks at the Soviet fighting man.


The Soviet Awareness Roadshow provides United States servicemen with a realistic look at today's and tomorrow's Soviet threat. Base officials urge all supervisors to allow as many of their people as possible the opportunity to see the briefing.

Captain's board meets Jan. 22

The calendar year 79A Temporary Captain Promotion Board is tentatively scheduled to convene at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center on Jan. 22, 1979.

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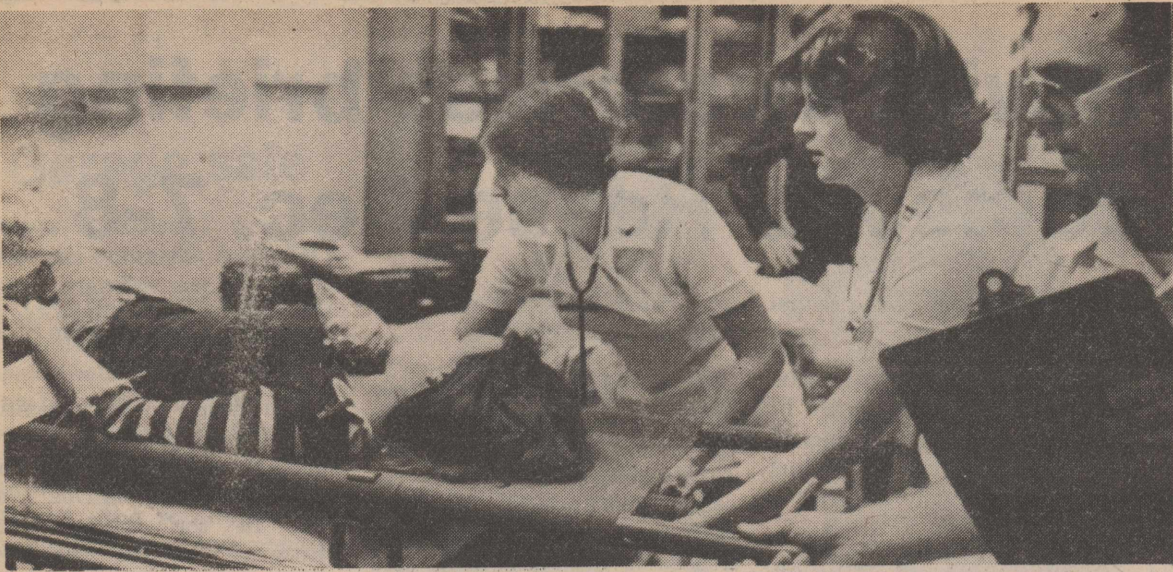
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Reese, Hospital hold joint casualty exercise

SrA Karen Nakanishi and other members of the Reese Hospital staff get ready to transfer one of Monday's mass casualty exercise "victims" from the stretcher to the emergency room examination table. Below, 2nd Lt. Dave Sneed is "made up" for the joint Reese - Methodist Hospital exercise by Methodist Hospital RN Mina Horne. The exercise included Reese, Methodist Hospital and several local public service organizations. Eighteen victims were processed on base. (U.S. Air Force photos)



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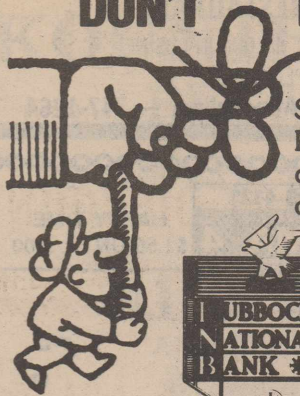
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The lunch begins at 11 a.m. with serving lines open until 3 p.m. Dinner starts at 4 p.m. and continues through 6 p.m.

Basic allowance for subsistence rates are: enlisted, \$1.90; Officers, \$2.90; dependents and guests, \$2.90 and children under 12-years-old, \$1.55.

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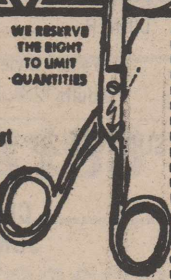
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Tidbits



MWR facilities

Nearly all of the Morale Welfare and Recreation facilities will operate under their normal holiday schedule on Thanksgiving Day. The base Nursery and NCO Open Mess will be closed, but, most other facilities will be open for at least part of the day. The Officer's Open Mess will not open its dining room, however, the bar will be open.

Thanksgiving services

The base Chapel will hold two special Thanksgiving Day services. A Catholic Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. with Protestant services set for 11 a.m.

In the same competition, SSgt. R.D. Monson, received honorable mention for his story "Dropping to a world mark" about 1st Lt. Dennis Wise, the current world record holder in "style" skydiving.

December promotions

Line numbers for December promotions are: to chief master sergeant, 475-513; to senior master sergeant, 1194-1,272; to master sergeant 4,173-4,722; to technical sergeant, 5,530-6,282 and to staff sergeant, 9,087-10,354.

Cycle Club folds

Because of the lack of interest shown during sponsored events

of the Reese Motorcycle Association, the Treasury officer has relinquished all club funds to the Boys Clubs of Lubbock. The Reese cycle club has been dissolved.

BX and Commissary

Nearly all Base Exchange facilities will be closed tomorrow in observance of Thanksgiving. The only exceptions will be the Talon Inn (open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and the Reesette (open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). The base Commissary will also be closed tomorrow.

the Roundup

Thunderbirds top Open House



Quarterly award

Tom Thompson, an illustrator in the Reese Graphics Branch, has nabbed top honors in the Graphics Arts category of the Air Training Command Quarterly Newspaper Award Contest.

Thompson, who received an honorable mention in the previous quarter, won the award for the front cover of the special Open House issue of the Roundup, printed on Sept. 15.

It was the fourth full-page artwork Thompson has done for the Roundup.

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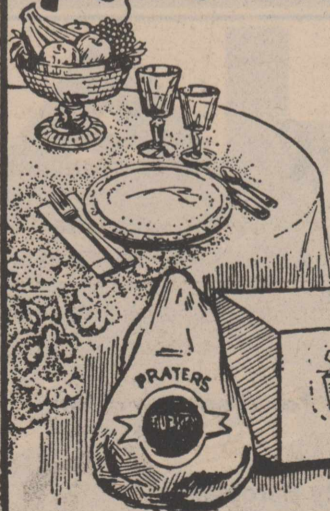
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Tonight: Cathy Lee Crosby and Michael Biehn star in "Coach," rated PG. 95 minutes.

Tonight at 9:30: Ed Bishop and Joan Blackman star in "Pets," rated R. 101 minutes.

Tomorrow's matinee: John Phillip Law and Caroline Munro star in "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad," rated G. 105 minutes.

Tomorrow night: Allen Garfield and Kathleen Lloyd star in "Skateboard," rated PG. 97 minutes.

Sunday: Peter Frampton, George Burns, and The Bee Gees star in "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," rated PG. 113 minutes.

Wednesday: Lee Majors, Cornel Wilde, and Mel Ferrer star in "The Norseman," rated PG. 90 minutes.

Thursday: Laurence Olivier and Katherine Ross star in "The Betsy," rated R. 126 minutes.

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Sunday: Dominoes and Checkers Tournament - 6 p.m. Backgammon Class and games - 7 p.m.

Monday: Gymnastics classes - 3-9 p.m.

Tuesday: Brownies meeting - 2nd grade, 4 p.m. 1st grade, 5:30 p.m. Reese Christian Youth meeting - 7:30 p.m. Piano classes - 3 p.m.

Wednesday: Junior Girl Scouts - 4th, 5th, 6th grades, 5 p.m. Trick Shot Pool Tournament - 7 p.m.

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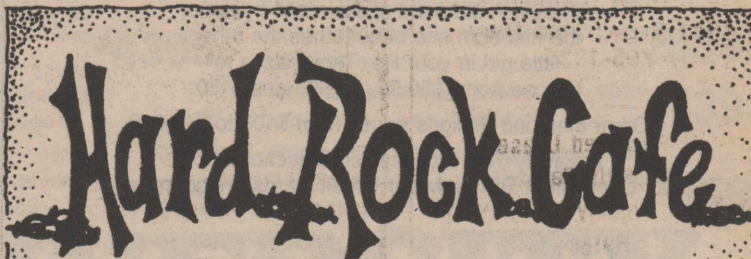
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Shower scene

Carol Cussano is shown rehearsing for "the Basic Black Dress" skit that the Hospital Squadron's wives will put on at the Dec. 7 meeting of the Officers Wives Club. The luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m. (U.S. Air Force photo)

VA conducts income poll

More than 800,000 elderly veterans and nearly half a million children of deceased wartime veterans will receive income questionnaires from the Veterans Administration (VA) for the first time this year.

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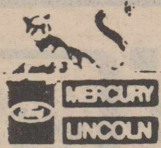
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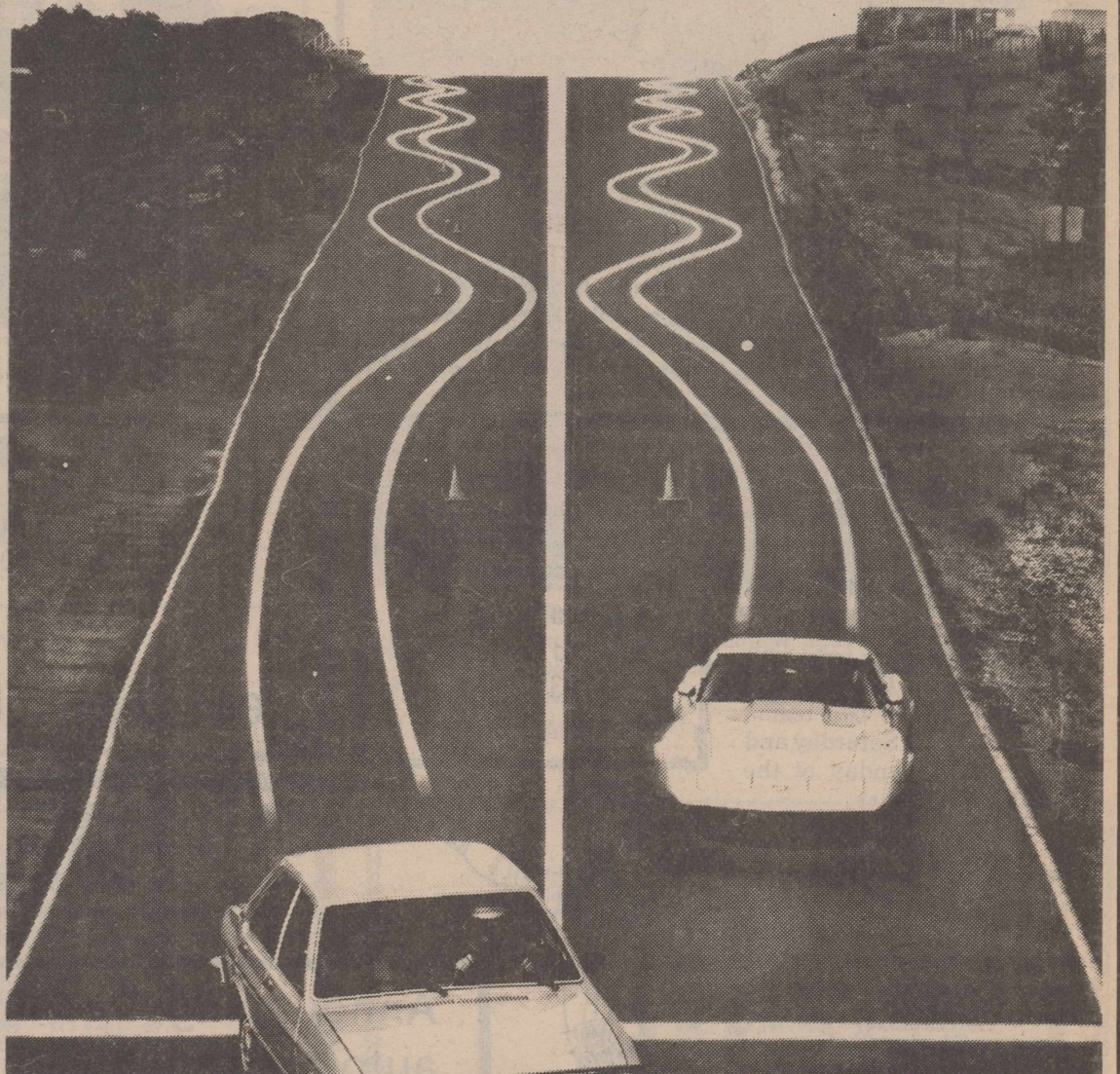


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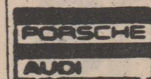
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54th, OMS top IM cage action

Organizational Maintenance and the 54th Flying Training Squadron jumped to the top of the intramural basketball opening week standings by posting a pair of wins each.

The 54th bombed Sturon-2, 48-21 and tagged the Medics with a 46-20 loss to share the circuit lead with OMS.

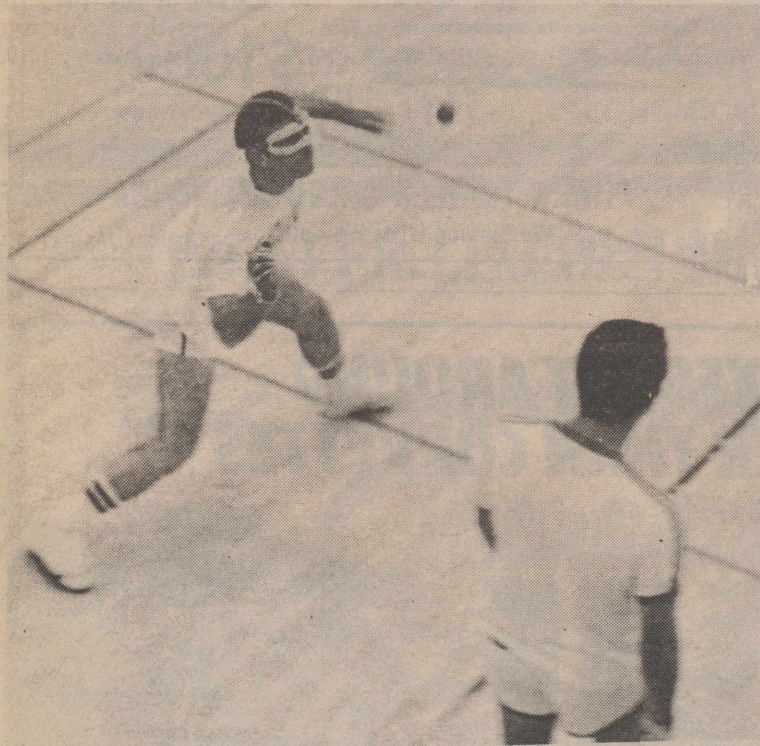
The maintenance cagers stopped Sturon-one, 35-31 and the 1958th Communications Squadron, 34-23, for its two victories.

Also unbeaten after the first full week of action were Air Base Group, Supply and Field Maintenance. Group knocked

off the Youth Center in the league opener, 47-46, Supply ripped the 35th, 42-34 and FMS routed Sturon 2, 48-21.

The Medics, opened the season by besting Resource Management, 52-45, before falling to the 54th.

The 54th is shooting for its second straight major sports championship. The squadron captured the flag football title last month, posting a 9-0 record. The 54th was one of the preseason favorites, sporting outstanding players such as Jeff Steig (6' 7") and high scoring forward Michael Narkiewicz.



Returns service

Dale Liesch returns Vince Micucci's service during semi-final action in the Reese handball tournament. Liesch won the match to move into the finals this week. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Sports

Keglers compete

The Reese bowling team will host the Cannon Coyotes here this weekend. The two teams will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday and at 10 a.m. on Sunday at the Reese Bowling Lanes.

Wins tourney

Bettye Wood, recent winner of the Reese Women's Racquetball tournament, grabbed another title last week as she topped the Women's Open Division in the Lubbock YMCA Racquetball Turney. Clyde McDonald reached the semi-finals of the men's "C" (novice) Division in the same tourney.

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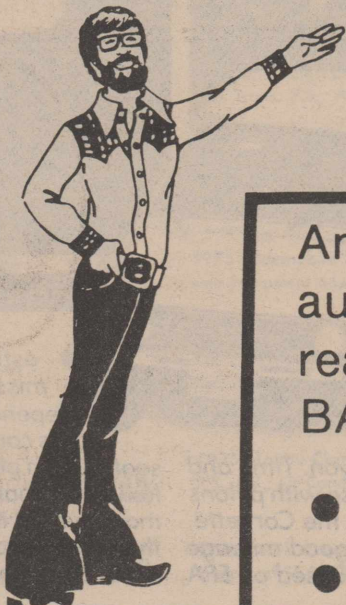
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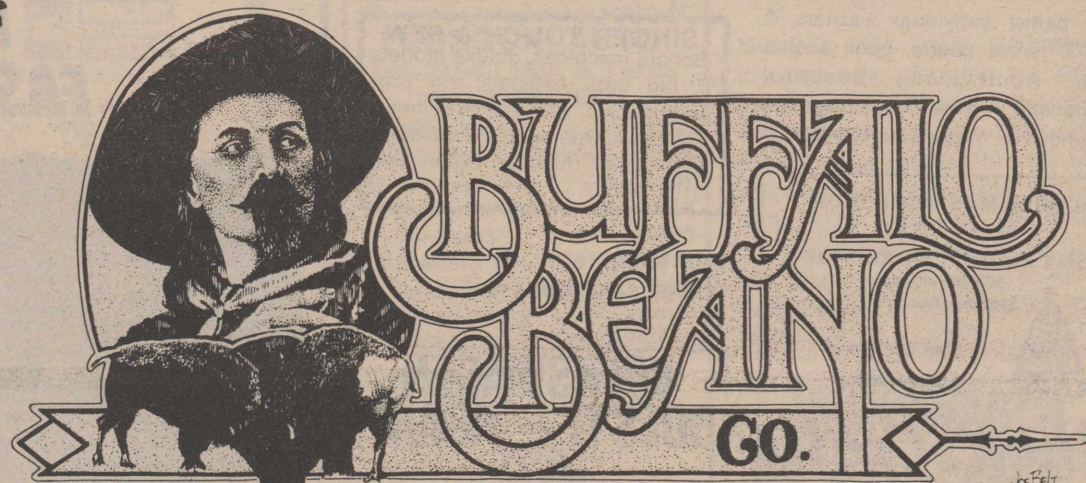
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Reese bench sparkles in win over Kirtland

With ten Reese cagers staking the Rattlers to an early lead and Don Fuller and Bo Wilson carrying the load in the second half, the base squad beat Kirtland 87-89, Saturday to earn a split in the weekend series.

After dropping a see-saw 81 to 75 decision Friday night, the Rattlers rolled to a 40-28 lead at

the half of game-two, with 15 of those points coming from the Reese bench. Wilson and Fuller combined for 37 points in the final stanza to squelch a Kirtland rally.

Fuller poured in 24 points to lead all scorers in the Rattler win, the team's first in its last six games. Fuller netted 26 counters in game-one. Wilson finished Saturday's contest with 19 points. Willie Hollis paced the rest of the base scorers with 11 points.

Hustling play at both ends of the court marked the Raider victory, much the same as it did in the first half of last Friday's loss. Although outmanned physically on the boards by Kirtland's taller and higher

jumping front line, "pure" hustle, especially by the reserves, provided the cagers with their best overall performance of the season.

Savington Nickens play in the first half of game-one symbolized the Reese effort. Nickens scored an dozen points in that period, but, even more important to the Reese cause was the way his aggressive ballhawking sparked the varsity. Nickens saw only limited action in the Rattlers fatal second half, Randy Love and Hollis were the only other cagers in double figures, scoring 10 points each.

The Rattlers will play in Austin against the Bergstrom AFB roundballers this weekend.



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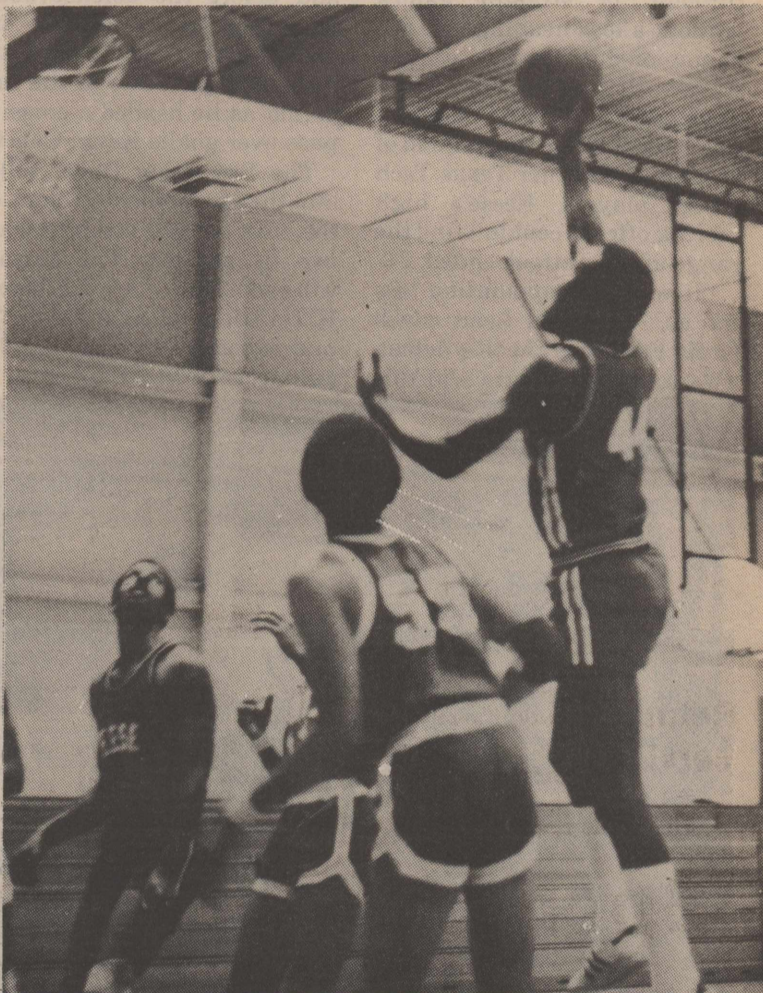
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Don Fuller rolls across the key for two points in last weekend's action against Kirtland. Reese won the second game of the weekend series to earn a split with the visiting cagers. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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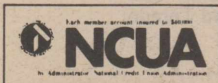


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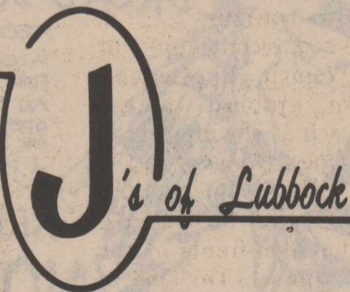
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'Pros' halt Rattler streak; capture tournament title

The Reese soccer team's unbeaten streak came to a crashing halt Sunday, and as far as the Rattlers are concerned, it couldn't have happened at a worse time.

The base varsity had gone through 14 straight games without a loss heading into the championship match of the Reese Invitational Soccer Tournament. Paired against the "pros from Dover, a squad of current and former Texas Tech soccer players, Reese's high scoring offense couldn't find the range and the streak ended, 2-0.

"It was a disappointing loss for us," admitted head coach Craig Ford after the title defeat. "We really wanted to win this

one, but, I guess the odds were against us. Fourteen straight is a long way to go without a loss."

The "Pros" got all the scoring they needed early in the first half when a 15-foot blast bounced off a Reese defender and before the defense could react was slammed into the goal. Larry Kelley added the insurance goal late in the first period as he headed a crossing pass over goalie Kevin Court.

The Pros from Dover rolled into the championship clash on the crest of three straight wins, two by shutout. The tourney winners beat "A" Division's IOTHAS, 3-0, LASA Latin, 3-1 and Albuquerque United, 1-0 to gain a berth in the finals.

Reese made it to the championship round by topping the "B" Division's Sting, 6-0, and the North American All stars, 4-0. Reese tied Lubbock United, 0-0, marking the first shutout for the team this season.



Second score

Larry Kelley heads the "Pros" second goal over Reese goalie Kevin Court during Sunday's championship match. Above, Reese defender Karl Olsen dives to "head" the ball away from the Rattler goal. (U.S. Air Force photos)

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