

the Roundup

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Reese TMO earns best in ATC honor



Command's best: Chauvin

Hard work and a "can-do" attitude are what won the Traffic Management Office here recognition as the Best in Air Training Command for 1978, says SMSgt. Guy Chauvin, superintendent of the unit.

"These people are real tigers," he said.

Accomplishments that distinguished the unit included the development and implementation on methods for more efficient overseas passenger routing; exceptional performance in the management of personal property shipments during the chaotic 1978 peak season; and using innovative

procedures for weighing household goods shipments.

In October, TMO participated in Exercise RIPE CHALLENGE, a command-wide test of wartime mobilization capabilities. In this exercise, the unit proved that, although it is small, it can support any phase of the Wing's operation. That same month, TMO received high marks from the ATC Inspector General team.

TMO recently relocated into a new facility. TMO personnel completely renovated the building providing over 500 hours of self-help work.

Individual TMO personnel

have been recognized for outstanding contributions to the wing mission. Sergeant Chauvin was selected as Senior NCO of the Year for 1978 and A1C Gayle Bergren was chosen Squadron Airman of the Month for August.

Other TMO people are TSgt. Joseph Hutchinson, Sgt. Legene Brooks, SrA Cindy Perez, Bob Ferguson, Lorene Cobb, Connie Loveless, Carolyn Ellis, and Bert Oatman in the Household Goods Section.

In the Packing and Crating Section are SrA James McEachin, Erwin Ownbey, (Continued on page 7)

In base Chapel

Seminar on rape set for Wednesday

Because of a recent sharp rise in the number of rapes or attempted rapes reported in Air Training Command, a seminar on rape will be held in the base Chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Reese's Resident Consultant for Military Women, 2nd Lt. Barbara D. Shippy, received a report that ATC

cases of rape or attempted rape rose from 2.7 per month to six per month in the past year.

All military, civilian and dependent women are invited to attend the program which is aimed at increasing their awareness of the possibility of rape and their knowledge of how to respond.

According to Lieutenant Shippy, six highly qualified panelists will be on hand to speak to the women and answer their questions. Members of the panel will include Becky Mahan, director of Lubbock's Rape Crisis Center; Rick Howell of the Criminal District Attorney's office; Gene Sawyer from the Office of Special

Investigations and Maj. Bernice Gorman, Obstetrics/Gynecology nurse practitioner. Others are Capt. Felix Stalls from the Judge Advocate's office and Chaplain (Capt.) Lawrence Quinn, the Catholic chaplain.

More information can be obtained by calling Lieutenant Shippy at Ext. 3744.

Gasoline supply increases here says BX official

Base Exchange officials have some good news and bad news for patrons of the Reese Service Station.

The good news is that gasoline allocations will be up in June, meaning that the gas pumps on base will probably be running an hour longer each day.

The bad news is that the projected allocation for July will be the lowest for Reese since April, only 57,600 gallons.

But, for at least one month, things will be better here. The 72,000 gallons Reese is scheduled to receive in June should allow base pumps to keep running until about 2:30

p.m., says Dan Arias, exchange manager. To date, the pumps have been running dry at about 1:30 p.m.

Exchange station pumps have been closing early since Shell cutbacks in gasoline allocations forced the conservation measures back in April.

Each month's allocation is based on a 20 percent reduction from the total gas sales for the same month last year.

Base officials elected to ration the monthly allocation on a daily sales limit. This has enabled the base station to sell gas all month long. Without the rationing, officials estimate that the station would be out of gas by mid-month.



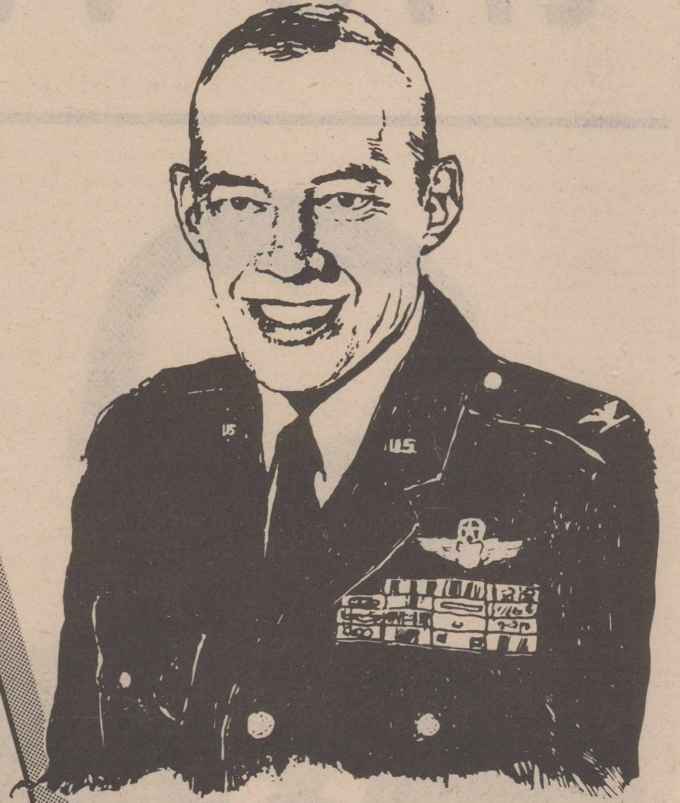
Airman of Month

SrA Cheryl Wentz looks at some microfilm while working on a project in Supply's Customer Support Branch. The customer liaison office manager has been named as the 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month. A member of the Base Advisory Council, Women's Sports Council and the Reese Honor Guard, she also is a volunteer counselor in the Camp Blue Yonder program. (U.S. Air Force).

When we bend fenders, turn ankles, hurt backs from unsafe acts, our safety grade goes down. But, my concern is not for the grade. I'm worried about the people. If we all care, the safety scores will be good.

Think about yourself and others when you travel, work and play. Think about the care we are approaching Memorial Day and summer. How well we do reflects how much we really care.

RAI



Col. Richard A. Ingram
64th FTW commander

CARE Line

(Editors note: All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personal reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers 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 at Ext. 3273.)

Air conditioners on?

I am kind of perturbed at my neighbor in Reese Village because of the manner in which he follows the energy conservation plan projected by President Carter. He seems to neglect to keep his air conditioner from running.

I have since found out that we are not supposed to be using our air conditioners. I have a swamp cooler at my house which is less costly to run, but it has not been connected for use. There are quite a few others running their air conditioners and I think there should be an equal opportunity for all of us to use them.

Dear Perturbed:

This is a very timely subject and I wish everyone showed the same concern for conserving our limited resources as you. We do not have regulations prohibiting housing area residents from using their heat or air conditioning units. I have asked everyone on Reese to cooperate with the President and conserve our precious and expensive energy. By the way, the Civil Engineering folks are in the

process of turning on all "swamp coolers" in the housing area.

BX gas sales

I was getting gas from one of the pumps at the base service station and I stopped it at exactly one gallon. The price on the pump was 69.9 cents per gallon, and the price on the dial showed 71 cents.

I told the manager and he didn't do anything about it other than put the machine back together after he looked at it.

Dear 69.9 cents per Gallon:

In looking into your complaint, I got an earfull. First you failed to mention that you were asked to use another pump to finish filling up your car; also that you were only charged 69 cents for the gallon from the bad pump.

At any rate you were correct about the pump being faulty. Immediately after you departed, the pump was calibrated and was tested daily for five days to insure proper operation. In addition all the other pumps were checked for proper calibration.

AAFES regulations require all pumps to be

tested and calibrated at least every 60 days or less if there is any indication of malfunction.

I appreciate your interest and my free education.

More on gas

I was wondering why the base service station keeps running out of gas when all the stations in town have sufficient gas, 6 or 7 days a week.

Dear Gassed:

The Shell Oil Company, like all other oil companies, is allocating gasoline to its customers as prescribed by the Department of Energy.

Reese was allocated 80 percent of that purchased in May 1978 which equals 60,400 gallons for May 1979. In order to provide the AAFES customer with gasoline throughout the month, the daily allocation is 2,323 gallons. When this allocation is sold, pumps are closed.

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Honor our heroic dead

by Gen. B. L. Davis
 ATC commander

On Monday, as the nation observes Memorial Day, we will once again pause to honor the heroic men and women who in past wars "gave the last full measure of devotion" so their fellow Americans might continue to live in freedom.

This year, the president has also asked the nation to specifically recognize a new generation of Americans who served this nation in war by proclaiming next week as Vietnam Veterans' Week.

Unfortunately — and unfairly — many of those who disapproved of our involvement in Vietnam took out their resentment on members

of our armed forces who served with the same dedication and gallantry as others have in every war in our history.

Today, as time cools the passions of dissent, we fervently hope that those who focused their anger on the military will come to realize that the Americans who fought and died in Vietnam are due the same honor and appreciation the nation has always accorded those who have defended our freedom.

So, during this Vietnam Veterans' Week, I urge the members of our command to join with their civilian friends in saluting the hundreds of thousands who served in Vietnam. They have earned our deepest gratitude.

Roundup editorial

You can save your life

by Ann. Chedrick
 Henderson
 wing safety division

In 1978 thirty-one Air Force members lost their lives in water related accidents. Four were members of the Air Training Command.

What starts out as a fun time with family or friends sometimes turns to tragedy. Often because of the failure to exercise proper caution.

Some of the activities the 31 victims were participating in were: swimming, pleasure

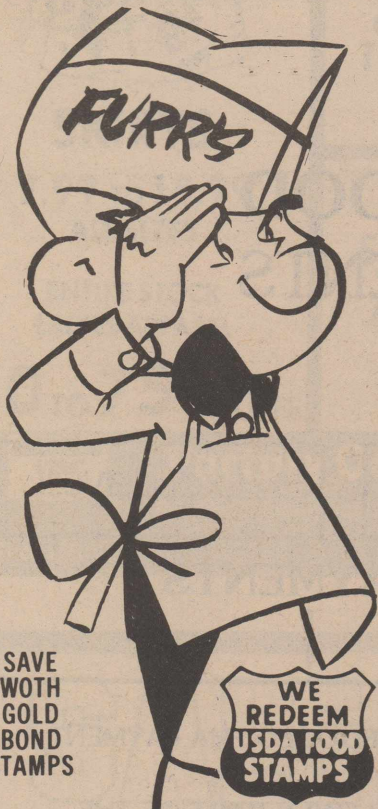
boating, fishing from a boat, scuba diving, floating in an inner tube and river rafting. Seven deaths involved individuals in the water by themselves and four were described as non-swimmers—who apparently did not plan on having to swim.

A recent accident included an Airman Basic, his wife, child and another couple who were picnicking at a private pond. The airman, a non-swimmer, attempted to cross a channel about fifty feet wide by riding on a friend's back. About

halfway across he slipped off and sank. His friend tried to rescue him but failed.

When reading about a drowning accident in which an "experienced" or "non-experienced" swimmer is the victim, we wonder why the victim did not take time to plan for what he was about to do. Especially, when participating in an activity that could cause him to be seriously injured or killed.

So my message is "prepare yourself and don't extend beyond your personal limit." You could save your own life!



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Davis looks ahead

(Editor's note: This is the final installment of a three-part series featuring an interview with ATC's new boss, Gen. B.L. Davis.)

• General, what's your assessment of the current attitude of the American public toward the military?

We went through a bad time, Bob. During an unpopular war we in uniform offered a handy, recognizable target for those who disapproved. Then after the war, many in Congress, undoubtedly reflecting views of some of their constituents, weren't as supportive of the military as before.

• What about now?

I've seen a noticeable shift in the other direction in past months. More and more people are apparently becoming aware of what's happening on the international scene and realize that we can't afford to let down our defenses. But I continue to worry on our people's behalf about the potential loss of promised benefits — especially our pay and compensation system. We're working that one hard. I don't want anyone to feel that no one really cares about what happens to them.

• Another subject, General Davis. Based on your extremely broad Air Force background, where would you say our command, ATC, stands in the Air Force scheme of things?

That's an easy one. ATC is the "first" command. It all begins here: Procuring top people — officer and enlisted, pilots, navigators — then giving them the finest training in the world. Unless we do our job well, the Air Force cannot exist. Incidentally, I can tell you from conversations with the Secretary and the Chief that they're just as aware of this as we are. They are insistent that we not lower our standards one notch.

• Training is — literally — our middle name in ATC. Have you any revolutionary ideas as to the course it should take?

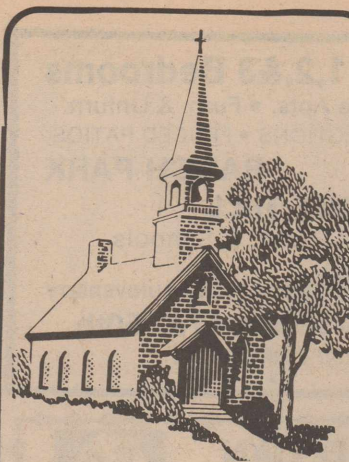
Revolutionary ideas? Not really. Innovative? I hope so. The skills we teach are constantly becoming more complex. And since personnel costs eat up more than 50 percent of the Air Force budget, we have to impart the most knowledge possible in the shortest practical time. So we have to constantly point toward improving our efficiency with new training techniques, methodologies and ideas.

• You've only been commander for a short time, General. Are you happy with what you've found in ATC so far?

Very much so. I'm blessed with a first-class staff here in the headquarters, and everybody knows our ATC instructors are the best there are. But let me add one thought — something I feel very strongly about: innovative ideas don't necessarily come as the result of cerebral flashes of lightning on Mount Olympus and then filter down to the troops. No. Almost invariably the river flows upward. The best new ideas come from the men and women working on the line or in offices — from airmen, sergeants, junior officers. It follows that the smartest supervisors-managers are those who keep that pipeline open while encouraging the flow. I'll supply guidance, of course — that's my job. But by working together, with everybody on every plateau contributing — and listening — we'll make sure ATC remains the finest command in the Air Force.

• General, you're aware, of course, of the rumors that always precede a new commander. My last question is about one that beat you down here: Are you really a "workaholic"?

(General Davis, laughing) — I don't know exactly what the word means, Bob, but I'd guess from your implied definition that I probably am — and, I might add, am enjoying every minute of it.



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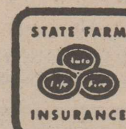
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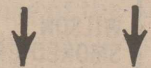
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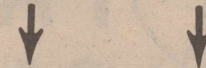
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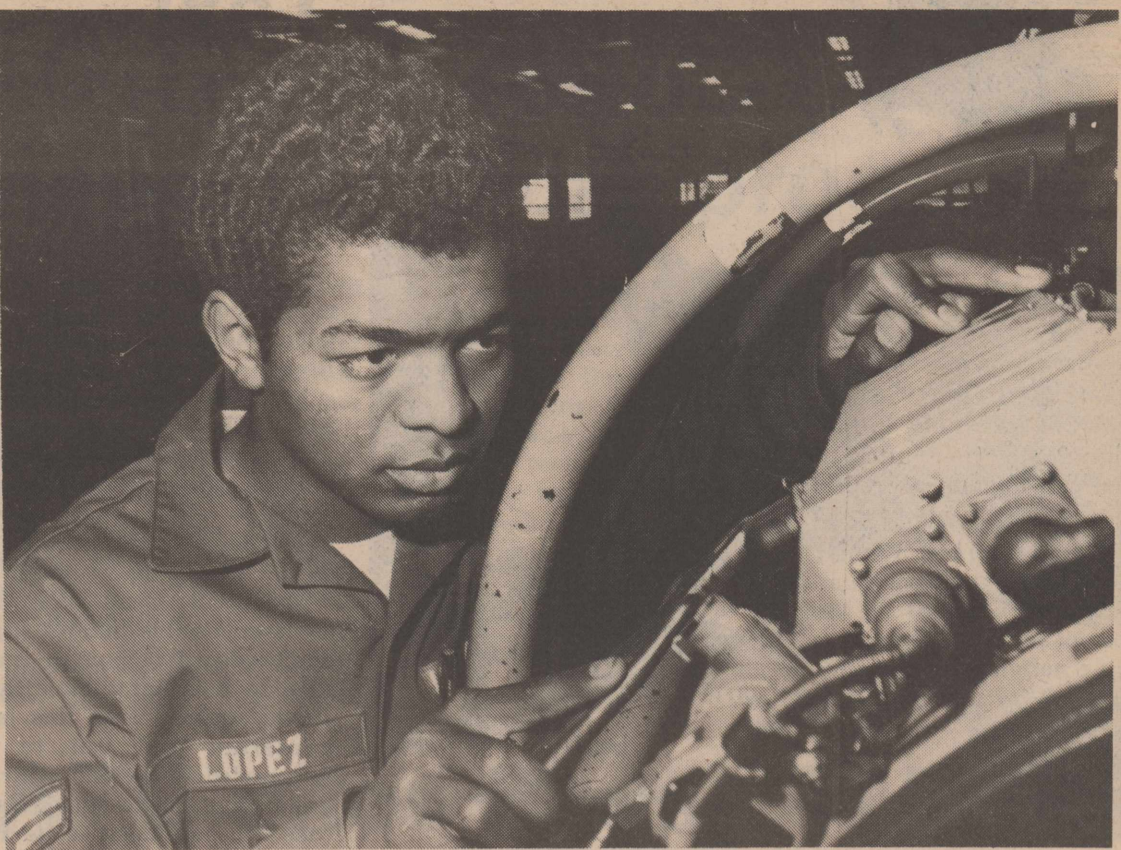
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Juan**

A1C Juan Lopez works on a J-85 engine in his Field Maintenance work section. A native of San Antonio, Airman Lopez plans on a future in medicine as a pediatrician. The Randolph AFB, Texas bound airman has been active in the base tour program during his 19 month tour at Reese. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Hospital alters schedule

Beginning June 1 the hospital will change its operating hours. Military Acute Care will run from 7:30-8:30 a.m. and the Central Appointments desk will be open from 7-7:30 a.m. for appointments to the MAC

clinic.

Other clinic hours will be from 7:30 a.m.-noon and 10:15 p.m. Hours for the Appointment Desk for all clinics except

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Memorial message

1979 Memorial Day message to the Armed Forces
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This day is also a solemn reminder that while freedom is our most prized human right, its preservation demands constant preparedness to meet any challenge that may arise.

On behalf of a grateful nation, I express my personal best wishes and appreciation to the members of our armed forces, and I join with you in honoring those Americans who gave their lives in service to their country.

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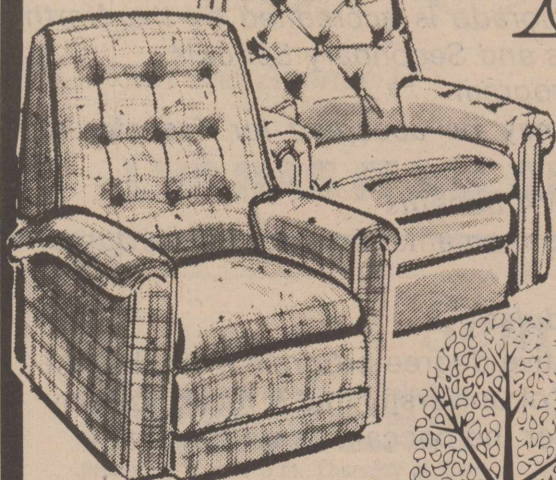
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Checks stock

Billye Swanson, left, goes over a Project Stork gift package with Marie Crabtree, Family Services coordinator.

Taxi rules stiffen

It will no longer be a simple matter of picking up the telephone to get a taxi ride at Reese.

According to Maj. Stephen Russo, Chief of Transportation, taxi pickups will now be limited to those who have more than a quarter of a mile to walk, or who are laden with packages or other bulky or heavy items.

This will mean that the shortest possible distance to get a taxi ride will be from the main gate to the flight line. Major Russo stressed that this is a guideline and not to be interpreted to exclude all trips under one quarter mile. Each case will be judged on its own merit.

He went on to explain that taxi service will no longer be provided for trips to official meetings, nor as a supplement to regular distribution runs. In addition, people going to hospital sick call will have to provide their own transportation.

F.S. program helps parents

Family Services has decided to give the stork a little help. A new program, dubbed Project Stork, has been initiated to help E03s and below who are having their first child.

Gift packages worth approximately \$25 and containing such essentials as disposable diapers, bottles, crib sheets and receiving blankets are presented to each eligible father and mother upon the birth of their baby.

Funding for the program comes from donations provided by base people and agencies. So

far, the Officers' and NCOs' Wives Clubs have responded with donations. CMSgt. Alfred W. Chock, coordinator of the program, explained that gifts may be made to help new parents by contacting Family Services at Ext. 3306.

Chief Chock originally started the program at Reese after seeing a similar one during a recent visit to Cannon AFB, N.M.

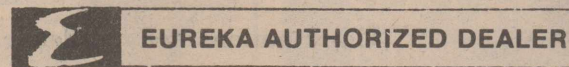
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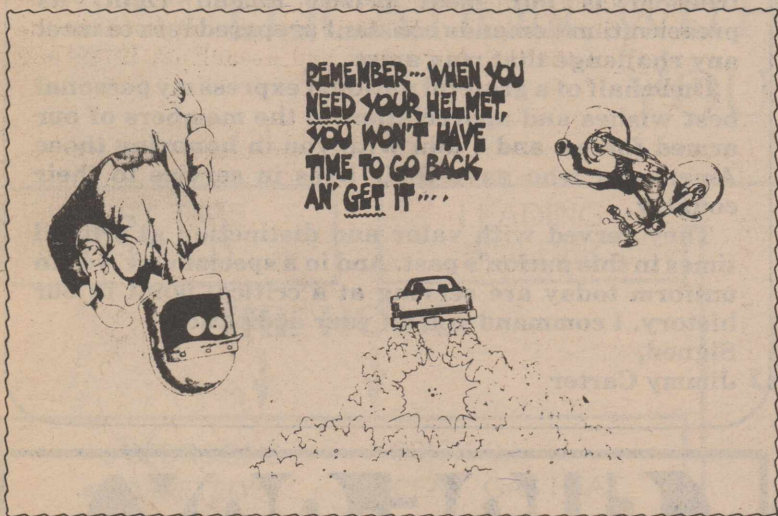
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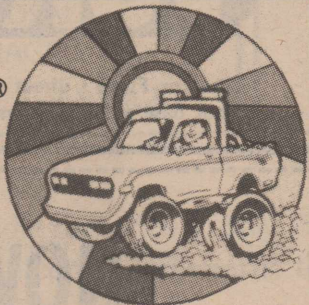
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Hertz offers DoD people new rent-a-car program

Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC) has worked out a new car rental discount agreement with Hertz Rent-A-Car that will give defense personnel a "substantial savings" over the old 15 percent across the board discount.

The discounts are available to active and retired military members as well as Department of Defense.

Reduced rates apply to unofficial as well as official

travel and provide for unlimited free mileage when the car is returned to the city in which it was rented. A flat 20 percent discount is being offered on time and mileage for one-way (intercity) rentals. Both rates require the traveler to buy the gasoline.

Reese travelers can obtain their military discount by presenting a copy of travel orders, their military ID card or a Hertz ID sticker available from the receptionist at the

Traffic Management Office, building 26.

Basic rates for same-city returns are \$20 per day for a compact, \$21 for a mid-size and \$22 for a full-sized automobile. Weekly rates are five times the daily rate.

Renters are reminded that cars selected for official travel must be the most economical autos that will get the job done.

For more information contact Susan Botkin at 747-9650.

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You can rest easier if you attend the free seminar for first-time home buyers.

Panel discussion on:

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- How homes are financed.
- Programs for low-income buyers.
- How closing costs are determined.

Question and Answer session to follow

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Marion Rains, and Bufus Lee. Sgt. Donald Martin, SRA Gary Campbell, A1C Garrick Baliaris, AB Quenton Smith, Sara Knox, and Albert DeForrest make up the Freight Section.



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When asked about TMO's chances for being picked as the Best Air Force TMO of the Year, Sergeant Chauvin said, "With our record of service and savings to the Air Force we have a real good chance. Our people are real go-getters and

very dedicated to their jobs."

The enthusiasm and dedication show up in many areas. There are several people in TMO eligible for reenlistment this year. Every one of them will reenlist. The record marks will keep coming.

Anders goes home

Col. Loyd J. Anders Jr., deputy commander for Maintenance, will soon be returning to his native San Antonio to assume duties as Maintenance and Engineering Director at Randolph AFB, Texas.

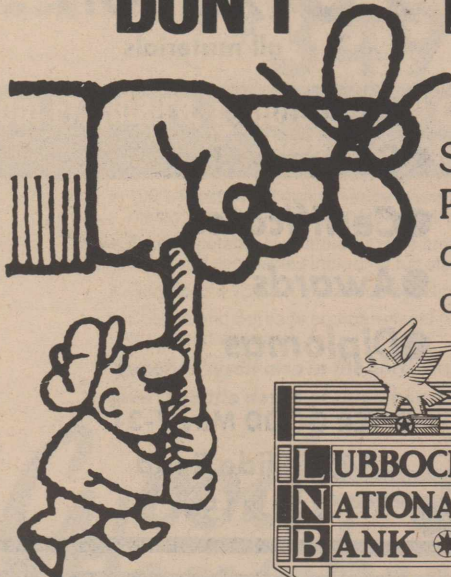
He will be replaced at Reese by Col. John W. Rushfeldt, who is scheduled to arrive July 15.

Prior to coming to Reese the colonel served at six different stateside bases, had a tour at Kadena AB, Okinawa and two in Southeast Asia.

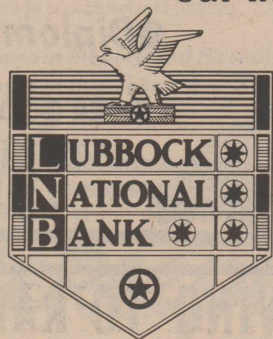
Upon the closure of Craig AFB, Ala., Colonel Anders came to Reese as Deputy Commander for Resources where he served until assuming his present position in August 1978.

Highlights of the colonel's career include being prime planner and mission commander for the Air Force evacuation forces for operation "Eagle Pull" (evacuation of Phnom Penh) and "Frequent Wing" (evacuation of Saigon) and serving as mission commander for the Air Force assault forces in the recovery of the S.S. Mayaguez and assault on Koh Tang Island.

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Seminar Set To Assist Home Buyers

A free seminar designed to help first-time home buyers understand the steps involved in purchasing a house will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Evans Junior High School, 4211 58th St.

The seminar is sponsored by the Lubbock Board of Realtors and is open to the public. Speakers will discuss what to look for in a first home, how to reconcile "home wants" with ability to pay, how to determine the price home you can afford, information on closing costs

and formal procedures involved in buying a home.

The financial discussion will cover conventional financing, VA and FHA programs, as well as some new financing plans available. A question-and-answer session will follow the panel discussion.

Speakers are Dr. Karl Gunterman, Texas Tech University; Charley Pope, First Federal Savings and Loan Association; and Steve Shanklin, Lubbock Abstract and Title Co.; and Moderator W.

F. "Brownie" Brownlee, executive officer of the Lubbock Board of Realtors.

"The high costs of land, labor and materials, as well as the increasing rate of inflation, have made home buying a difficult and complex undertaking, and especially so for the first-time buyer," said Darryl Berry, president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors. "While the board cannot lower the basic costs of buying a home, we feel we can offer expert advice to those who do want to pur-

chase a home, particularly a first home."

Leona Webb, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, said, "We planned the program to help educate the first-time homebuyer so they can avoid some of the pitfalls in home purchasing. We hope we can help make the dream of owning your own home a reality."

Information in the seminar is aimed at those who are now actively seeking a home, as well as those who plan to purchase in the future.

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Tight fit

Cindy Sullivan gets help with her helmet from husband Dan. She was one of several pilots' wives who participated in Operation Petticoat, an exercise to let wives know a little more about their husbands' job. After briefing, the women were treated to a short but exhilarating ride down the runway in a T-38 Talon.

Academy cadets embark on 'Operation Non-com'

"Operation Non-com" begins here June 2 with the arrival of the first of three groups of Air Force Academy cadets.

Cadets are sent to various Air Force bases to gain an appreciation of responsibilities, problems, training and importance of enlisted people. In addition, they will get a first-hand look at a number of support and primary mission areas of the base.

Once an optional program, Operation Non-com is now

mandatory for all second and third class cadets.

According to SMSgt. Gary C. Sutton, project NCO, "The program is not an officer orientation course. Cadets will be treated similar to first term airmen."

While at Reese the cadets will be assigned duties normally associated with airman and airman first class skill levels in Field Maintenance, Organizational Maintenance, Supply, CE and the Security Police.

Sergeant Sutton went on to explain that the participants in Operation Non-com will be here as doers, not observers.

Cadets, since they are not yet officers, do not receive a salute. They should be addressed as "mister" or "cadet" and hold authority only over lower ranking cadets.

Aug. 4 is the scheduled departure date for the last group of Academy students.

Sign up now

Bible studies set here

Final day to register children for the Reese Chapel Vacation Bible School has been set for Monday.

"Registrations for the June 4-15 school must be completed by this time to insure enough teachers for all the children who want to come learn of the good

news of Jesus Christ," advises Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arnold G. Johnson.

To register children contact Lynne Palmer at Ext. 3237 or

885-2160.

Parents are asked to send two dozen cookies per child on the following dates: age three-grade two, June 4; grades three-eight, June 11.

Bus schedules for Reese Village are available from the base chapel.



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T-ball season approaches
 Registration for T-ball (a softball game for children) is now open at the Youth Center for the season which begins June 5. Coaches are needed for the program and interested parties may call TSgt. Richard Bennett at ext. 3820.

Top Three Call Slated
 Col. Richard Ingram, Wing commander, will have a Top Three commander's call at the NCO Club, June 26, 3:30 p.m. All Master Sergeants, Senior and Chief Master Sergeants should attend.

Boy Scout camp
 Since 1972 Reese personnel have volunteered to help the South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America in conducting camps at Tres Ritos, N.M. and Camp Post, Texas.

Doug Palmer, program director, recently contacted the office of Col. Richard Ingram, wing commander, to enlist military aid once again.

Positions open include camp commissioner, archery instructor, wilderness survival instructor and first aid among others. Those interested in applying for permissive temporary duty to help the scouts may contact either Palmer at 747-2631 or 1st Lt. Mike Norri, Reese Scout Liason, at ext. 3171.

Dandy People
 The Dandy People of the Week Award goes to Frances Gardner, LeGene Brooks, Vanessa Parker and Daryl Greene who volunteered to perform as Reese's Disco representatives at the recent Tops in Blue Program. They did an outstanding job.

American Cultural Club will hold its bi-weekly meeting in the NCO Club ballroom. All interested people are invited to attend.

BX closes
 All exchange facilities except the Reesette and Talon Inn will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day. The Reesette will be open from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. while Talon Inn will remain open from 3-11 p.m.

Many specials will be featured at retail facilities Saturday and Sunday.



Pools open tomorrow
 Tomorrow marks the opening day for both of Reese's swimming pools which will remain open through Sept. 3.

Operating hours for the main pool (next to base gym) are noon to 8 p.m. daily. The 11th St. pool will be open from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays and from noon-8 p.m. weekends and holidays.

Season passes may be obtained at the main pool and cost \$7.50 per person or \$25 per family. Daily rate is \$1.

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NCO Wives meet
 The NCO Wives Club will hold its monthly business meeting in the NCO Club, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all active and prospective members.



Retreat set
 The formal retreat awards ceremony for May will be Wednesday at 4:42 p.m. in front of building 800. The retreat will be combined with a memorial service in honor of Vietnam Veterans Week.

Holiday Schedule
 The commissary will close Saturday in observance of Memorial Day. The next business day will be Tuesday when new work hours will go into effect, 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Afternoon Delight
 Reese's Afro-American Cultural Society will present its second "Sunday Afternoon Delight" June 3 at 3 p.m. in the ballroom of the NCO Club.

Music for the afternoon includes jazz and easy listening. Guests are also invited to bring along any favorite cuts they have.

A \$1 donation will be asked at the door.

Free dinner
 American Legion Post 505 is sponsoring a free dinner for all Vietnam era veterans Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post headquarters on 66th St. right off the Brownfield Highway.

This dinner is open to everyone who served in the military during the Vietnam era. For more information contact TSgt. Bill Dayton at 885-4938.

Youth Center summer hours
 Summer hours for the Reese Youth Center will be 1 p.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 1-9 p.m. Sunday and become effective June 1.



Outstanding Check Rides
 Two people in the 54th Flying Training Squadron made outstanding contact checks. They were 2nd Lt. Roger Dungen and 2nd Lt. Todd Almond.

Taking the honors for an outstanding T-37 instrument check last week was 2nd Lt. Thomas Morton of E-Flight.

Afro-American meeting
 Saturday at 3 p.m. the Afro-



Officer's Club in the black
 Reese's Officers' Open Mess has been recognized by the Open Mess Division, Headquarters Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Texas, for being one of a select group of financial 'winners' for fiscal year '78.

Although many clubs operate with a deficit, Reese managed to show a profit for the period. A press release issued by Randolph stated in part, "In light of today's challenging environment, this distinctive achievement is indicative of tremendous dedication and hard work by manager and staff alike."

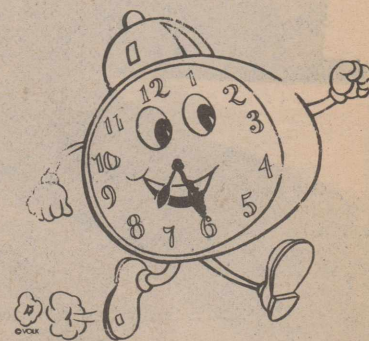
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New duty hours
 Starting June 1, most Reese personnel will begin their summer work schedule. The 64th FTW will go to a 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. workday.



Watery problem

SrA Douglas Bingman, Jesus Martinez (center), and Tsgt. Richard Brewer talk about how to complete runway repairs where recent rains have formed pools of water under the runway. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Civil Engineers labor to repair base runway

by SSgt. Dave Galloway

The Civil Engineers had to repair 5,200 feet of runway in just 10 days. Despite finding new problems that doubled their workload the job was done — with 11 hours to spare.

According to TSgt. Richard Brewer, superintendent of the Pavements and Grounds Branch assigned the massive repair job, when the project started they expected to have to peel away and replace a section of runway about a yard wide and two inches deep. As the men uncovered the first layer they found a crumbling base and had to cut down another two inches.

That doubled the amount of work that had to be done and the amount of asphalt that had to

be hauled in by dump trucks. In all, 250 tons of the smoldering black asphalt was laid.

On top of that the crews ran into a problem with one of the patch jobs they were doing further up the runway. The heavy rainfall had left a pool of water under a small section of the runway, slowing repair efforts.

As darkness covered the base on May 14, the last of the repair work was completed. Eleven hours later the first T-38 Talon would touch down on the new surface.

It took more than 400 manhours of overtime, working on two successive weekends, but the job was finished in time. And because the Civil Engineers gave that extra effort, our student training remained on schedule. And that's worth talking about.



Laying asphalt

SrA Terry Cox and A1C Nick Marquez (sitting) roll the new asphalt into place while other CE workers follow with a giant vacuum cleaner. In the background, TSgt. Steven Cofield makes sure the cleaner doesn't run onto the fresh asphalt. At right, Amn. Wayne Wright spreads some of the smoldering asphalt in place.

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Brownlee, the only adult in the bike-a-thon led all riders with 47 laps completed.

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Sunday: Gabriel Kaplan and Harold Sylvester in "Fast Break." (PG) 106 min.

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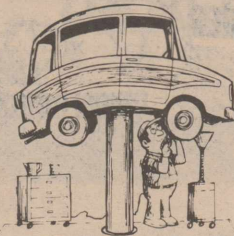
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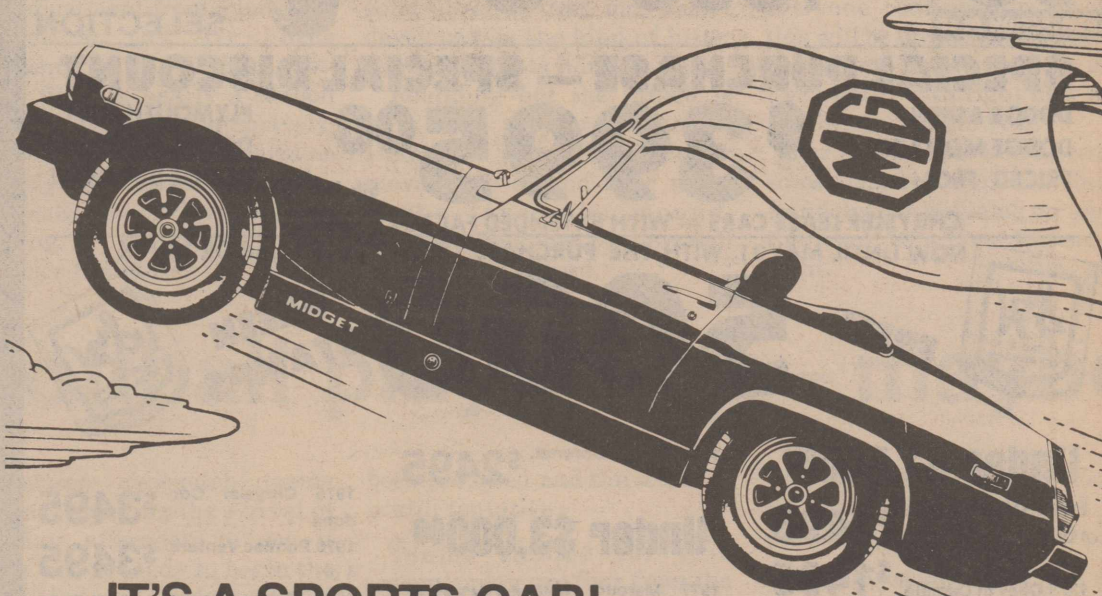
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Softball coach high on Rattler infielders

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Anchored by what fast-pitch coach Larry Rinisch calls the best double-play connection in the Air Training Command, the Rattler infield has the varsity-nine eyeing the command crown.

"I've played on two ATC championship teams," points out Rinisch, "and this infield has more potential than any I've ever played with."

Second baseman Gil Gonzales and shortstop Frank Szgleko are the heart and soul of the Rattler infield. Their quick hands and range make opposing teams earn every run they score.

Flanking the two young lions are seasoned veteran Tom Hearn at third and promising Mike Cronin at first base. Hearn, a throwback from iron man days of softball is coach Rinisch's infield quarterback. He is a rock at third and is a master at reading the sacrifice bunt. Offensively he is hitting at a .346 clip.

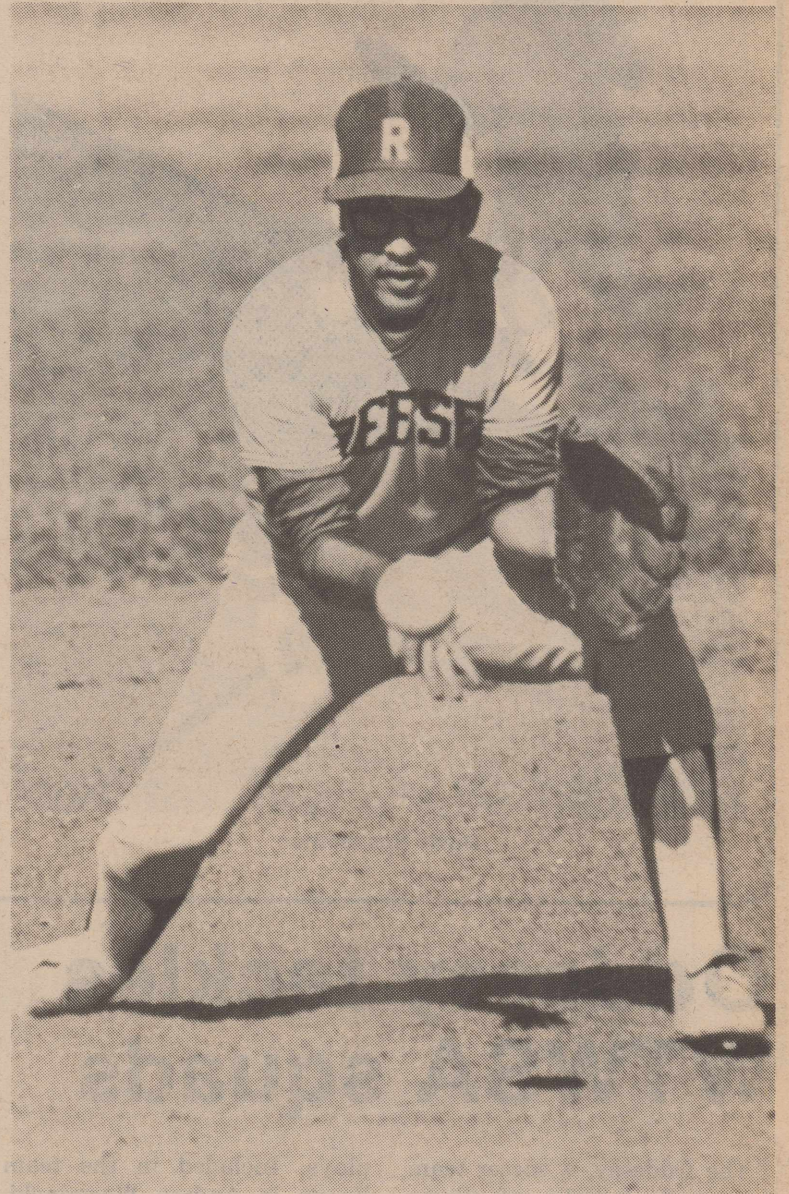
But it is Gonzales that has the Rattler coach beaming.

"He (Gonzales) is one of the best all around players I've ever seen," grins Rinisch. "He does it all."

And indeed he does. In addition to being the top glove on a strong defensive infield he is ripping opposing hurlers apart. He leads the Rattlers in home runs (three) and is tied for the RBI lead with Hearn (eight) and in runs scored with speedy Ron Benivides (nine). He is hitting a lofty .565 through six games, staking the Rattlers to an impressive .310 team batting average.

Szgleko, who is still making the adjustment from a baseball player at the Air Force Academy to the tighter fast-pitch field, is nearly a carbon copy of Gonzales defensively. Rinisch rates Szgleko's arm as slightly better than Gonzales', and calls them dead even in fielding.

"Once Frank gets the hang of



Big play man: Gil Gonzales

hitting fast-pitch hurlers he is going to be super. These two guys can lead us to the command championship," forecasts Rinisch.

Cronin seems to be just a step away from reaching the "top shelf" of command infielders. He sports quick hands and is a solid glove at first, but, hasn't developed as the kind of hitter Rinisch expects him to become.

Rounding out the infield is part-time starter Herschell Hamilton. The utility infielder moves into second base when Hearn takes the mound. Gonzales switches to short and Szgleko plays third.

A spray hitter, Herschell makes things happen when he gets on base. He has scored five runs this year and bats anywhere from second to sixth in Rinisch's lineup, illustrating his ability to make contact with the ball.

"If we can escape injuries and everyone continues to develop this will be the best infield in the command. It's as good as any I've played with right now and I've been with the best."

For Rattler fans hoping to see someone other than Lackland, Randolph or Williams on top of the heap, let's hope. Rinisch is right.

Softball play starts — maybe

Fourteen slow-pitch teams here are awaiting the arrival of Monday afternoon to see if fields will be ready to begin the 1979 intramural softball season.

According to William J. Webster of the base gym, Resources Management is scheduled to meet the 54th Flying Training Squadron on the War Highway Field at the same time Civil Engineers will meet Organizational Maintenance on the PT field for the first games of the season. However, the fields have not yet

been prepared and the schedule is still tentative.

Teams fielded for this season's play are four from the Sturon and one each from Field Maintenance, Resource Management, Civil Engineers, Supply, Personnel, Organizational Maintenance, Security Police, the 54th Flying Training Squadron, the 35th Flying Training Squadron and Hospital.

Five games per night are scheduled between 5:30 and 9 p.m. through June 4. From the

fifth until the end of the season, six games per night will be played between 5 and 9:30 p.m.

Regular season play will end June 27 and the top eight teams will participate in a double elimination tournament beginning July 2.


Trophies will be awarded to the team with the most wins over the season, first and second place in tournament play and individual trophies to the "outstanding" tournament players, as selected by the umpires.

Police schedule challenge

June 10 will mark the battle of "law vs. orders" as the Security Police challenge all base senior NCOs to a slow pitch softball game.

The game will be held at 3 p.m. on the Youth Center field. Lines of combat have been clearly drawn for the upcoming duel with Base Commander Col. Monte D. Montgomery coach-

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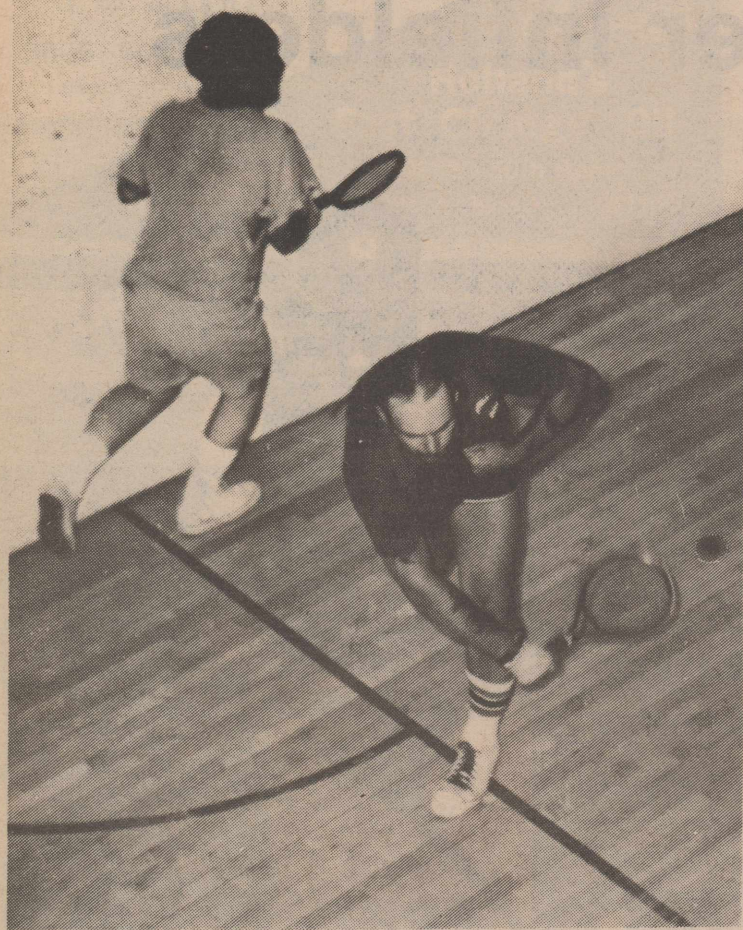


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Base champs

Dav Davis and Beau Denson rolled over their finals competition to win the base Racquetball Doubles Tournament 15-2, 15-2. The pair were pitted against Fausto Vega and Bob Jones Monday at the base gym.

Davis and Denson eased into the finals by slipping past the second place pair in their division in a 15-8, 16-14, 11-8 tie breaker.

Davis termed this tight match against Leon Archie and David Sullivan "the best of the tournament."

Vega and Jones won the second bracket competition by downing Roland Thomas and Don Fuller.

Odyssey tackles WTWSA squads

The Odyssey, a soccer team composed largely of Reese military and civilian employees, is scheduled to play its third regular season game against the Nuggets Thursday at 7 p.m. on the base soccer field.

So far the team, a member of West Texas Women's Soccer Association, has had a bleak start, losing its first game 2-1 and dropping last week's game to the Starlites, 3-0.

Eight teams comprise the "C" division in which The Odyssey

plays. Included in the team lineup is Andrea Warminski, leading scorer. Other team members are Liz Mydlowski, Cookie Rouser, Kathy Gemon, Lori Hill, Loreli Henderson, Barbara Zoll, Jan Williamson, Shelly Green, Karen Yearly, Beth Julian, and Darcie Pope.

Coach Tom Prodonavich still needs players to fill out his squad and interested parties may contact Warminski or Mydlowski at ext. 3505.

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Sports in brief

Fast-pitch softball

Three positions have opened on the Rattler varsity fast-pitch team.

Head coach Larry Rinisch announced Monday that the team is looking for two infielders and an outfielder. Anyone interested should contact Rinisch at Ext. 3875.

The base team is scheduled to take on the Trinity Baptist Church on the physical training field Saturday at 1 p.m.

Varsity slow-pitch

Reese will compete against teams from throughout the Southwest in an open division slow pitch softball tournament slated for June 1-3 at Lubbock's Mackenzie Park.

Randy Zoll, coach of the Reese 10, is looking for players to round out his squad for upcoming games, including the double elimination tournament. Those interested in playing may contact Zoll at Ext. 3625 or after duty hours at 885-4954.

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