

# the Roundup

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## Week's end

The first week of Camp Blue Yonder activities has come to an end and organizers are preparing for a new group of campers, the girls, to arrive Monday. Here TSgt. Dennis Mehrenberg participates in a security police demonstration given to the campers Tuesday morning. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## AF Secretary Orr outlines priorities

(ATCNS)—“People issues are my top priorities,” Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr told a gathering of junior airmen at Randolph AFB, Texas, during a familiarization visit to Air Training Command headquarters June 16.

The secretary said such issues as an October military pay raise and restoration of G.I. Bill educational benefits would occupy much of his attention in the weeks ahead.

“We’re looking at a lot of new weapons systems, like the M-X missile, at the same time,” Orr added, “but I’m convinced that all the sophisticated weapons in the world amount to little if our people are dissatisfied with their standard of living.”

Orr told the group that the Air Force still supports a 14.3 percent across-the-board pay raise this October, although several different pay proposals had surfaced in Congress in recent weeks.

One alternative he discussed was a Senate Armed Services Committee recommendation that would target raises in basic pay from 9 to 18 percent for officers and 7 to 22 percent for enlisted members.

“I can’t predict what kind of pay raise will eventually emerge from Congress,” the secretary said. “But I believe an across-the-board raise is still the fairest solution.”

Orr said that Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and all three service secretaries agreed that some sort of new G.I. Bill was needed. He added that he did not think Congress would take up the issue until next year.

He said he favors a provision that would allow a service member to transfer some or all educational benefits to a spouse or children.

“Without that,” Orr stressed, “educational benefits could be a disincentive for people who might otherwise choose the military as a career. They figure they either have to get out or lose their benefits.”

The secretary also said he was concerned about maintaining the sense of family among Air Force members, citing it as a significant factor in retention.

“I’ve talked to many people who opted out of the Air Force after one or two enlistments who later returned to active duty,” he said.

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## Class 81-07 slates graduation

This morning’s graduation ceremony of the Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 81-07 will mark the end of a year’s intensive work and study for 43 new Air Force pilots.

Ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m. in Simler Theater.

Guest speaker for the event is Brig. Gen. Charles E. Bishop, a former 64th Flying Training Wing commander who is now commander of the 23rd North American Air Defense Command Region, 23rd Aerospace Defense Command

Region and 23rd Air Division, Tactical Air Command.

General Bishop, from East Millinocket, Maine, graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. In June 1962, he received a master of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Colorado.

Upon graduation in 1962, General Bishop was assigned to the faculty of the U.S. Air Force

Academy as an instructor in the department of aeronautics. In June 1973 he graduated from the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

In May 1977, General Bishop took command of the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese. He was then assigned as commander of Tactical Training, Holloman AFB, N.M. In March 1979, he served in that position until he assumed his present position in Jan. 1980.

Class commanders during 81-07’s training were

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## Fuels reaches ATC competition

Sunday will be a special day for Reese fuels branch personnel as an inspection team from Air Training Command arrives for final judging in the ATC competition for the American Petroleum Institute Award.

Reese is in competition with Maxwell AFB, Ala. and Laughlin AFB, Texas for the command title, the winner of which will go on to compete at Air Force level. SMSgt. Harry L. Williams, fuels manager, credits management and cooperation for his unit’s selection.

The purpose of the award is to stimulate command interest in fuel handling operations, improve servicing procedures and safety

measures, promote competition and recognize outstanding performance based on sound, effective management support for the Air Force mission.

Col. Monte Montgomery, wing commander, praised the management of the branch in his endorsement for the award saying, “Although the workload of the fuels management branch justifies ten additional people and four additional refuelers, they have responded to the tremendous increase of flying at Reese in high fashion. Fuels personnel pulled together to service 28,848 aircraft and issue more than 103,000 gallons of ground fuel to customers

in the first six months of this fiscal year. This remarkable effort was without increased manning or equipment and was accomplished without a single incident or servicing delay!”

He went on to mention the quality of the fuels branch preventive maintenance program, which kept as many vehicles as possible in service at all times. Despite the refueling unit shortage and the shortage of manpower, all scheduled maintenance was completed on time.

In the fuels accounting section things were run just as efficiently. They accurately accounted for 10,590,363 gallons of fuel issues and

10,269,355 gallons of fuel in receipts. During the first six months of the fiscal year, even with a shortage of manning and two of three accountants being trainees, the section input over 100 transactions per day with an accuracy rate of 99.9 percent.

With all this going on, the people in fuels still managed to redesign and redecorate several of their facilities on self-help projects.

Colonel Montgomery summed up his recommendation by saying, “They are by far the finest fuels management branch I have encountered, and I am proud to recommend them for this prestigious award.”

# Hospital commander expresses pleasure at new assignment



Col. (Dr.) Clint Chambers

by Col. (Dr.) Clint E. Chambers  
hospital commander

It is especially a sincere pleasure to be assigned to Reese as hospital commander because of the friendly people I have already met on base and in the Lubbock community.

Our primary mission at the hospital is to provide medical and dental services to active duty members and students in support of the flying mission of the wing.

Our first line support is reflected in the areas of aeromedical services, the physiological training unit, and environmental health, however, all other providers and support personnel are directly involved in providing support of the wing mission.

We also strive to provide quality health care services to other eligible beneficiaries which includes active duty dependents, retirees and their dependents. These services, in addition to those mentioned above, are family practice, general

surgery, internal medicine, OB/GYN, pediatrics, optometry, radiology, clinical psychology, social work services, and physical therapy. The hospital provides a full range of dental services which includes oral surgery, endodontics, restorative dentistry, preventive dentistry, periodontics, and prosthodontics.

We are currently authorized to operate 20 inpatient beds on two patient wards (multi-service and OB). The outpatient monthly visits have averaged 6,500 per month this year. We accomplish this workload with 189 assigned personnel: 56 officers, 105 enlisted and 28 civilian personnel.

Many of you are aware of the new family practice empanelment system that was instituted in May for active duty personnel and their dependents. We also have a retiree's information booth located in the main lobby of the hospital. These are just two examples of our continuous efforts to deliver timely, empathetic, quality care through the proper health care providers to all who seek medical services at Reese.

# New citizen answers 'why'

LOS ANGELES (AFNS) — When 9,700 people became American citizens here in the largest naturalization ceremony in the nation's history, they swore to "support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic" and to "bear arms on behalf of the United States when required to by law."

TSgt. Roy Clennan had already put that oath into action. A member of the Air Force, he already had nine years of military service and 17 years of living in the United States when he became an American.

Sergeant Clennan's family emigrated from British Columbia, Canada, when he was 6 years old. At age 17, six months after his graduation, he enlisted in the Air Force.

Now, nine years later, he is unit career adviser for the 63rd Field Maintenance Squadron, Norton AFB, Calif. Aiming for a commission, he has completed nearly all the requirements for a bachelor of science degree and applied for Officer Training School. Knowing he would have to be an American citizen, Sergeant Clennan joined others from 73 nations in taking the oath.

He was also one of the two newest citizens invited to speak on behalf of all.

"Why do I want to become a citizen of these United States?" he asked. The answer, he said, came in asking other "whys."

"Why is this country always first to offer help to their friend or enemy

during their time of disaster?"

"Why does this nation give aid to its vanquished enemies and turn them into friends?"

"Why is it possible for any person, through hard work and diligence, to reach the top in the United States?"

"Why is any person allowed to express an opinion on any subject, without fear?"

"Why is this country worried about the rights of individuals everywhere?"

Sergeant Clennan's Air Force duty has taken him to foreign countries.

"I have seen cities and families separated by a wall, with the people on one side being free and the people on the other side not knowing the meaning of the word.

"When I returned to this country,

I was much more aware of what was going on in the world and was able to take a good, hard look at what the United States is, offers and stands for. This is the land of opportunity. Here we enjoy freedoms that are non-existent in many other countries. Due to our military strength, one seldom hears of people worrying about any type of invasions; as long as we are vigilant, we are safe.

"I am not trying to convince any of you that this is a great country," he told his fellow citizens. "You already know that or you wouldn't be here today.

"I have experienced life in America for more than 17 years. I have felt like an American. But nothing makes me prouder than to finally be able to stand up here and say to you, I am an American."

# Berlin Wall approaches anniversary

Aug. 13, 1961, dawned quietly in East Berlin, Germany. Most city residents were still asleep. A few were preparing for early Sunday church services or tending their children when the Communists blocked their avenue to freedom.

East German police dragged out coils of barbed wire, placing them along streets and between buildings to separate East from West Berlin.

The foundations for the Berlin Wall, called the "Schandmauer"—or wall of shame—by city residents, had begun.

Berlin had been divided since World War II, when the victorious powers—France, Great Britain, Russia and the United States—sectioned the former capital of Nazi Germany into quarters. The Russian sector became known as East Berlin while the other three zones were called West Berlin.

Berlin, surrounded by East Germany, became a political battleground between Communist and democratic nations.

Between 1945 and 1961 almost 3 million East German refugees poured into West Berlin. Economic conditions were better there. Some residents lived in East Berlin but found jobs in the western sector. In 1947 students were arrested for demonstrating against Communist teaching methods and were expelled from East Berlin's Humboldt University. Hundreds of students and professors fled to academic freedom in West Berlin.

In June 1948, Russia cut off ground travel to the city. The Western powers responded with the Berlin Airlift, an aerial lifeline that provided more than 2.3 million tons of food and supplies. Flying through three 20-mile-wide air corridors, the Americans, British and French provisioned

the western area of the city for 17 months.

Stung by the success of the mammoth airlift, the Russians bided their time. Then in June 1961, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev demanded Western powers withdraw from Berlin. More than 1,000 East Germans were fleeing to West Berlin daily. When the West refused, Mr. Khrushchev's response was the wall of shame, 26 miles of brick and stone across the city.

Where programs and words had failed in keeping a people prisoner, walls and barricaded buildings succeeded.

Yet even today, 20 years later, headlines still count new people who escape. They float in hot-air balloons, skim the land in small airplanes, tunnel underground—anything to foil the wall of shame and find freedom.

People still have a ballot in East Berlin. They vote with their feet.

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The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Monte Montgomery, 64th FTW commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personnel reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use their chain of command to air complaints or comments if possible. If not, call the CARE Line at Ext. 3273.



**\*\*THEY'VE DONE it again!**  
 For the third consecutive quarter the 1958th Communications Squadron has won the Air Force Recruiter Assistance Program competition. A1C Billy G. Hillger of Supply was the volunteer of the month for June, based on submission of the most lead referral cards.

Congratulations to these winners and the runners-up; 64th Student Squadron and 64th Supply Squadron. I would also like to extend my personal thanks to A1C Cynthia D. Audrey who led the Comm Squadron in their effort. She has repeatedly proven her dedication to the program. Keep up the good work.

**\*\*A TEAM OF inspectors** for the American Petroleum Institute Award will be at Reese Sunday through Tuesday to complete judging for the final award. Reese's fuels management branch was selected as one of three com-

petitors in Air Training Command.

Even though judging is not completed, I would like to offer my congratulations and say that I am proud of the way our fuels people have performed. Good luck in the upcoming competition.

**\*\*CANINE PARVOVIRUS** is a relatively new disease which first showed up in a puppy in Reese Village a little over a year ago. It can be fatal and a concerned CARE Line caller wanted some more information on it. Since we have recently lost our veterinarian, a member of the Roundup staff contacted Dr. David E. Williams of University Animal Hospital.

Doctor Williams said the disease is prevalent in puppies from two to four months and symptoms include depression, lack of appetite, vomiting and diarrhea. He stressed that the disease can and has been fatal, however, vaccines are available in two forms to prevent its occurrence: a dead virus that requires two injections, and the one he prefers, a modified live virus that he feels is more effective and requires only one vaccination.

Since we are currently without a vet, vaccines cannot be given on base but are available downtown for between \$6 and \$10.

Thanks to our concerned caller and to Doctor Williams for sharing his expertise.

**\*\*REGARDLESS OF the situation,** the one thing that is neither necessary nor tolerable is rudeness. A caller who felt that certain members of the NCO club staff had violated this rule chose to remain anonymous. Since we have no specifics the only thing I can tell the caller is that club employees are briefed regularly on service and deportment. If at any time you feel an employee of

the club has not conducted himself properly, contact the club manager or Jack Hood at Ext. 3412.

**\*\*FIRE PREVENTION** is always a major concern here. A CARE Line caller wanted to know why we did not provide fire extinguishers in base housing. I'm afraid the answer is becoming time-worn, but the expense was becoming prohibitive and Air Force directed removal from housing units.

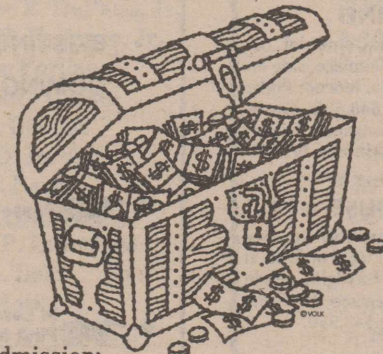
There was another reason for this action, though. It seems that some people who were confronted by small fires tried to extinguish them themselves without contacting the fire department. This resulted many times in allowing the blaze to spread, resulting in even larger damage figures and occasional injuries.

I recommend the simple solution; practice sound prevention methods and, if a fire does break out, contact the fire department immediately.

**\*\*WORKING AS A janitor** is no way to improve your personal appearance, and the theater manager was criticized by a caller for just that. Since the theater went a short period of time without a janitor, the manager was forced to do double duty. The caller also complained about the manager's availability and the theater marquee not being published according to regulations.

Our theater manager/janitor also acts on occasion as projectionist. This cuts down his availability during movie showings, but he has trained assistants to handle problems in his absence. Concerning the marquee, the regulation has been reviewed and the marquee will be maintained properly in the future.

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**Getting closer**

With opening day for the new commissary less than a month away, activity at the facility has become frenzied. Shelf stocking is now underway and opening is slated for Aug. 25. Here Joyce Raymer, contracts officer, and Joe Vasquez, commissary manager, discuss the new digital cash registers that will soon be put to use. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Gwen Lewis)

**AF secretary speaks out**

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"Many of them said they returned not so much for money or benefits but for the sense of family—of belonging—that they missed in the Air Force."

During his visit to Randolph, Orr also toured various ATC activities and was briefed on the

status of several new training initiatives. He also received a recruiting overview from officials at U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service.

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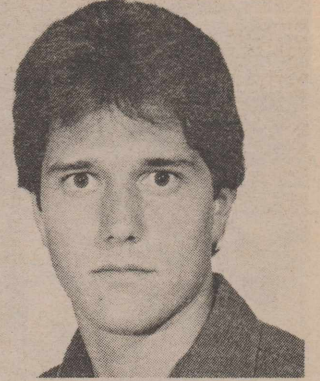
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Laura Phillips



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Stephen Goupil

**OWC awards scholarships**

The Officer's Wives Club awarded three \$500 scholarships for this year. One of these recipients was Laura H. Phillips, who is the first member of the OWC to receive the award.

Phillips moved with her husband, 2nd Lt. Scott Phillips, from Alabama where she attended the University of Alabama. Working toward a degree in human resource management, Phillips

now attends Texas Tech University.

Stephen J. Goupil also received a scholarship and will attend Texas Tech this fall. He is a graduate of Frenship High School where he participated in the National Honor Society, was the vice president of student council, choir, and junior historians. Goupil plans to attend pre-med classes. Goupil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goupil.

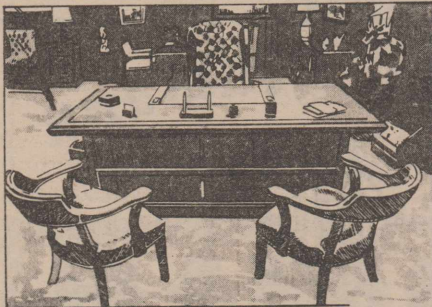
Also receiving a scholarship was Cindy L. Swanson. Swanson

will be a freshman at Texas Tech this fall majoring in accounting.

Swanson is a graduate of Monterey High School where she participated in Tri-Hi-Y, Youth in Government Conference, Future Homemakers of America, Student Council, National Honor Society and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Swanson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Swanson.

Both Goupil and Swanson are children of retired military fathers.

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GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

**81 - 07 graduates 43**

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Capts. Norman W. Goodyear and Richard A. Kessler, Jr. Section leaders were Capt. Marc E. Henderson in Section I and 1st Lt. Bruce K. Brooks in Section II.

Following this morning's

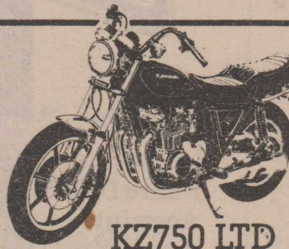
graduation, there will be a reception at the officers' club. Guests attending the graduation will be offered a red carpet tour of Reese later in the day. Tonight a dinner-dance honoring the graduates will be held at the officers' club. The affair begins at 6:30 p.m.

GRADUATES

- 1st Lt. Bruce K. Brooks
- 2nd Lt. Michele A. Bleau
- 2nd Lt. James B. Butler
- 2nd Lt. Randolph W. Chow
- 2nd Lt. William C. Coutts
- 2nd Lt. Jeffrey F. Croy
- 2nd Lt. Gary G. Davidson
- 2nd Lt. Michael L. Eastman
- 2nd Lt. Edwin L. Folsom
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- 2nd Lt. Anne E. Martin
- 2nd Lt. Timothy P. Olwell
- 2nd Lt. Keith T. Otsuka
- 2nd Lt. Craig M. Seeber
- Capt. Marc E. Henderson
- 2nd Lt. Thomas M. Breen
- 2nd Lt. Robert E. Chapman, II
- 2nd Lt. Lawrence E. DePatis, Jr.
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- 2nd Lt. Joseph Motz
- 2nd Lt. Theodore E. Osowski
- 2nd Lt. Michael O. Powell
- 2nd Lt. William N. Reddel, III
- 2nd Lt. Arnold B. Salazar
- 2nd Lt. Roy D. Seybert, Jr.
- 2nd Lt. Brian L. Tart
- 2nd Lt. Giacomo Tomasetti
- 2nd Lt. Jude D. Vick
- 2nd Lt. Robert A. Wilson

ASSIGNMENT

- C-130 Dyess AFB, Texas
- KC-135 Minot AFB, N.D.
- T-38 Reese AFB, Texas
- F-4 George AFB, Texas
- F-111 Lakenheath AB, England
- ABCCC-130 Keesler AFB, Miss.
- T-37 Reese AFB, Texas
- T-38 Reese AFB, Texas
- OV-10 Sembach AB, Germany
- T-38 Reese AFB, Texas
- F-16 MacDill AFB, Fla.
- T-38 Reese AFB, Texas
- T-33 Hickam AFB, Hawaii
- T-37 Reese AFB, Texas
- A-10 AFRES
- F-4 George AFB, Calif.
- C-141 Charleston AFB, S.C.
- F-111 Lakenheath AB, England
- B-52 Minot AFB, N.D.
- T-37 Reese AFB, Texas
- KC-135 Calif. ANG
- A-10 Bentwaters AB, England
- F-15 Englin AFB, Fla.
- T-37 Reese AFB, Texas
- A-10 Myrtle Beach, S.C.
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- F-15 Eglin AFB, Fla.
- T-37 Mather AFB, Calif.
- EC-135 Ellsworth, S.C.
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- F-4 George AFB, Calif.
- C-141 McChord AFB, Wash.
- F-16 MacDill AFB, Fla.
- A-7 Col. ANG
- KC-135 N.H.
- C-141 Norton AFB, Calif.
- F-4 Luke AFB, Ariz.
- F-4 George AFB, Calif.
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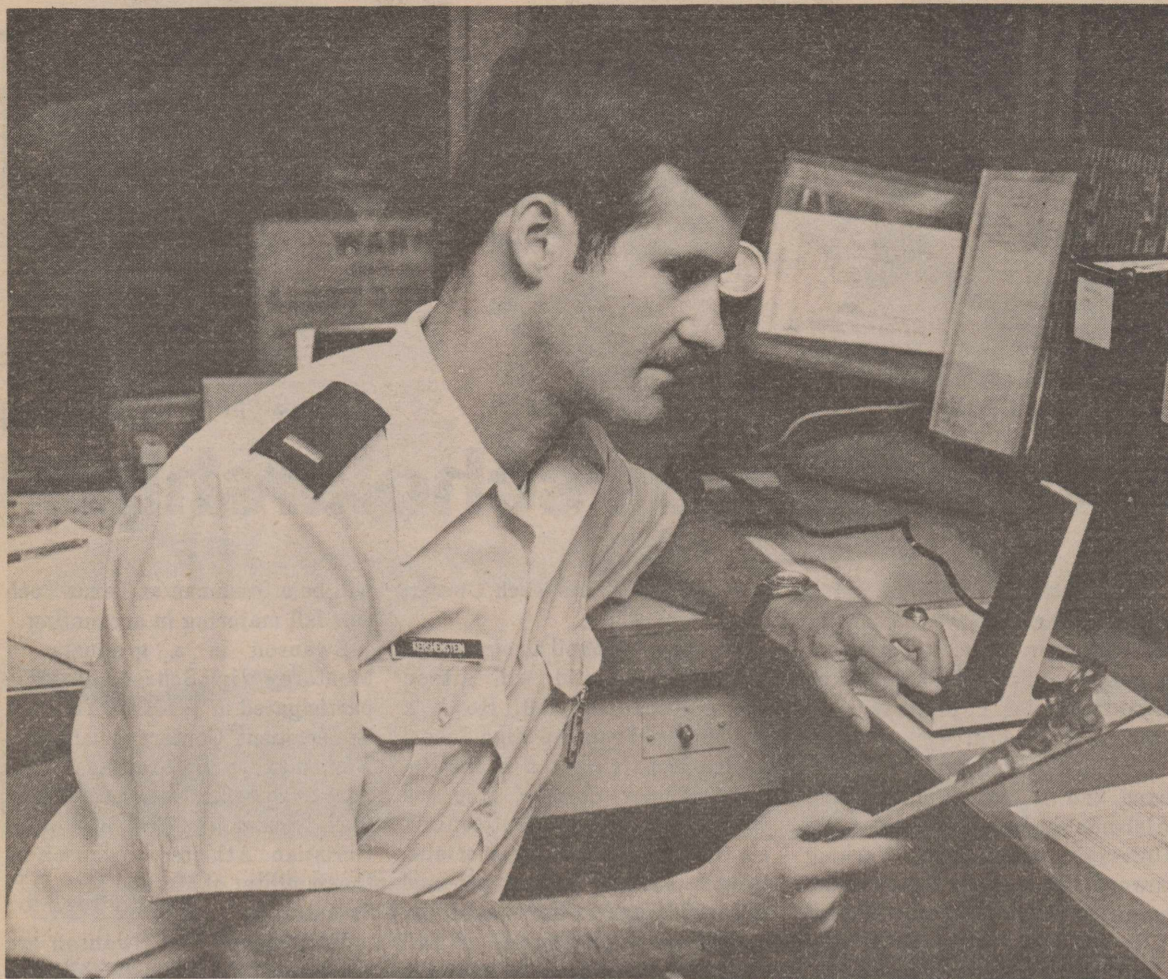
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**Busy day** Second Lt. R. Kent Kershenstein puts in time at the security police desk as part of his goal to become a security police officer. His dedication to this goal leads him to volunteer 30 hours a week, in addition to his regular duties, to the base security unit. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Gwen Lewis)

## Admin officer volunteers time to security police

It's not an easy job standing in the hot sun or the pouring rain at the main gate, especially when gate guards are expected to be friendly and courteous at all times, not to mention the requirement to be an example of dress and deportment.

Most times, riding a patrol car is not the height of excitement, either. Barring the occasional traffic ticket or rare emergency, it is largely tedium. So it is unusual to find someone to volunteer to perform these arduous duties. Especially when the volunteer is not a security policeman, and an officer besides.

Second Lt. R. Kent Kershenstein is the only officer volunteer with the security police division. His full-time job is chief of administration for the 35th Flying Training Squadron, but he is highly interested in cross-training into the security police field.

His civilian experience in police work ranges from serving as police cadet captain in Randolph Township, N.J., a ranger with the Morris County Park Police and as a detective sergeant with Wells Fargo Security Services.

Prior to commissioning, Lieutenant Kershenstein discovered that his chosen field was overmanned in lieutenants. Determined to become a security police officer, he volunteers 30 hours a month to the Reese unit. This is the result of an interview with Lt. Col. Jon Samuels, aide to Brig. Gen. William Brooksher, Air Force chief of security police.

The lieutenant maintains, "I am perfectly willing to perform any security police duty at any hour because when I become a security police officer, I want to

be able to understand the type of situations a cop, both officer and enlisted, must deal with."

Lieutenant Kershenstein is an honor graduate of Reese's security police augmentee course and has done graduate work in criminal justice at Texas Tech University. His interest in police work led him to the opportunity to conduct training and personnel practices with the Los Angeles Police Department. His recommendations were rated by his instructors as being effective in improving the training practices of a large police force.

His view of his work as a volunteer is "a form of self-improvement as well as a hobby. I really enjoyed police work as a civilian and found it has become a part of me. I feel when I work with the SPs I am doing the base a service and at the same time gaining valuable experience which will help me later in my career."

Lt. Col. Harold Meisterling, one of Lieutenant Kershenstein's supervisors, notes that his daily duty as an administrative officer is followed by a four to eight hour tour of duty as a security police volunteer. This type of service has earned the lieutenant an endorsement from the Air Force Office of Security Police, recommending he be permitted to cross-train into the field.

When asked about his future goals, Lieutenant Kershenstein replied, "My goal is to become a base chief of security police." In the meantime, he plans to continue his graduate studies and to pursue any type of additional police training to prepare him for his move to become a professional security police officer.

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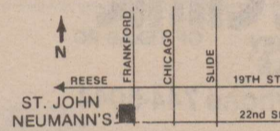


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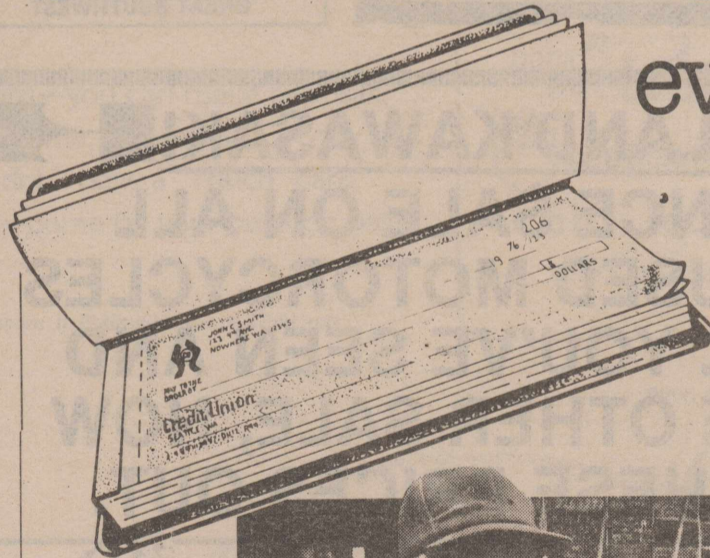
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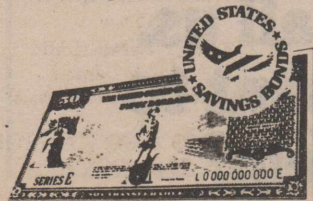
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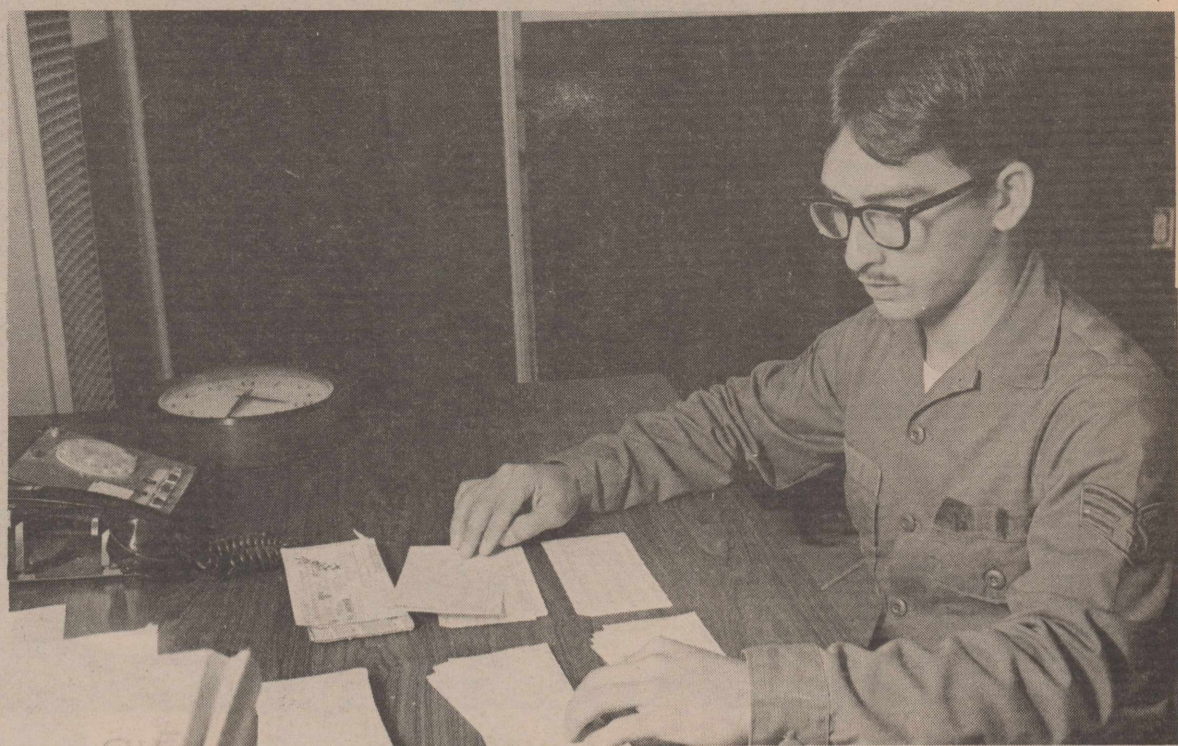
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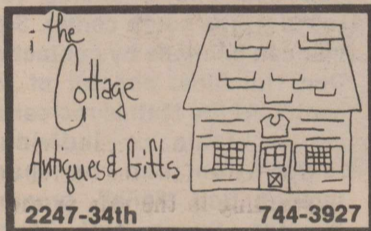


**SrA. Garcia**

The thing that makes Reese tick is people; people who do their jobs conscientiously and well. SrA. Robert Garcia, fuels branch, is one of those people. As first runner-up in the Air Training Command quarterly competition for best fuels specialist, Airman Garcia was a major force behind his unit's selection for competition in the American Petroleum Institute Award. It is honors like these that prove he and his coworkers are Behind the Mission. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Jim King)

**BOSS offers schedule**

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base personnel who join the club or want to attend the events.

BOSS currently has 21 members involved in various base and community projects.

The club sponsors the Lyon chapel child care center in Lubbock by using proceeds raised by club functions such as: club parties, operating a hamburger stand during base picnics and open house and featuring entertainment.

The club will be sponsoring a fall fashion show. Following the show personnel will be invited to attend the buffet and dance.

According to TSgt. Roland Edmonds, president of the club, fall trips to Dallas to watch the Dallas Cowboys football games are in

the planning stage. Also, the club will hold a softball tournament Aug. 29 and 30.

In the near future the group plans to hold a gospel musical program and another casino night.

Meetings are held bi-weekly on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the enlisted open mess. All personnel interested in joining the club are invited to attend the meetings.

Future goals being planned by BOSS are: collecting canned goods as part of their charity program for Thanksgiving and also toys to be given away at Christmas.

For more information about the club contact Sergeant Edmonds t Ext. 3763.

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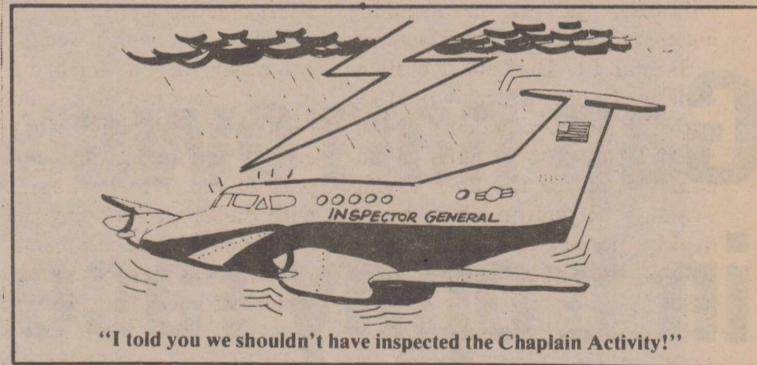
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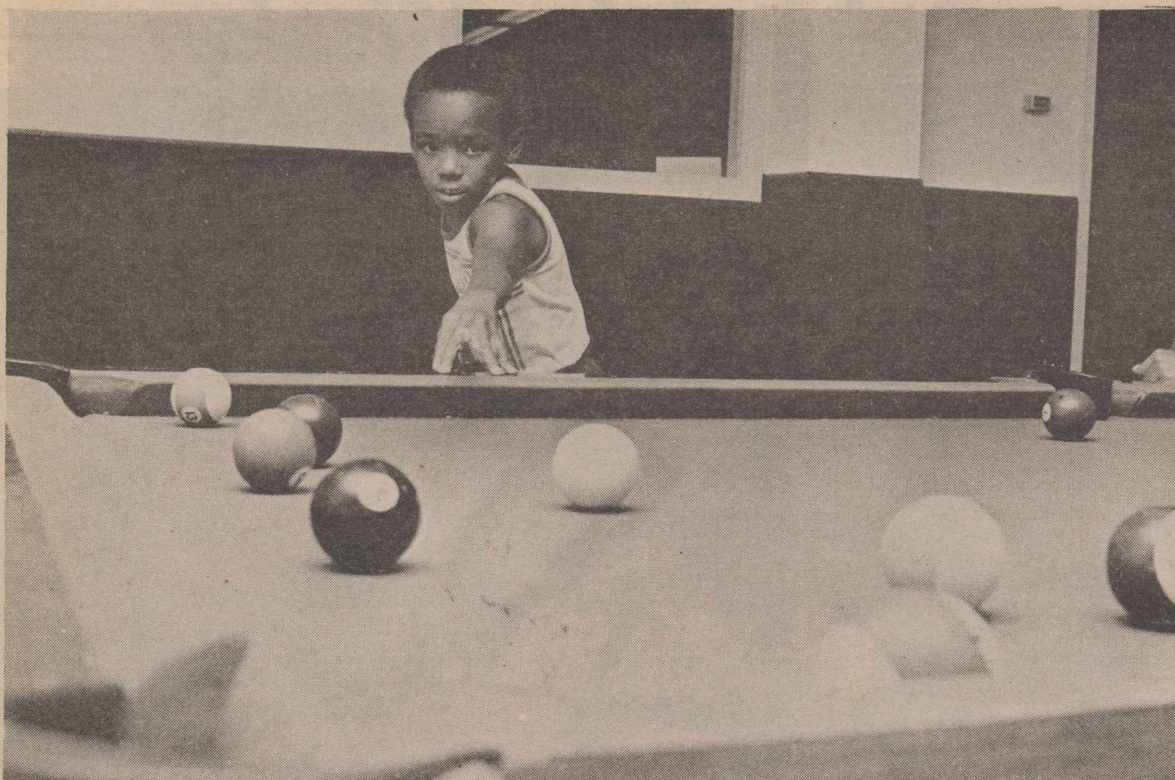
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# Reese offers several sports

**Editor's note:** The following article is part two of a three part series on base activities and services.

Sports nuts unite! Reese offers plenty of sports activities for young and old alike.

The youth center offers tennis, golf, bowling, soccer, baseball, T-ball, softball and basketball.

Classes are offered for those who want to learn or improve their tennis or golf games.

Sign up dates are set one month prior to league play.

Volunteers for coaches, managers and score keepers are always needed.

The following is the youth center sports schedule: January, winter bowling; February, Lubbock Soccer Association; May, baseball, T-ball and softball; August, summer bowling league; November, youth basketball and December, Reese Christmas Classic.

The Windmill Enlisted Club sponsors three teams for dart tournaments. The divisions are members of the Lubbock Dart Association which currently has 250 members.

The "A" division is called "Fired Up". This team won first place in the city winter league in 1980.

This year the team won second place in the city championships and first place in the city summer league.

The "B" division called "Dartaniaus" won first place in the city summer league in 1981 and third place in the city winter league in 1980.

The "C" division is called "F-troop". For more information about joining the dart team call MSgt. Jim Mirick at Ext. 3514. Remember winter league sign-ups are beginning in August.

The Mathis recreation center offers various sport tournaments and trips.

There is a pool tourney every Monday night, winners play the last Monday of each month for the monthly championship. The tournaments begin at 7 p.m.

There will be a billiards tournament next February, winners will go on to the Air Training Command competition.

For the ping-pong enthusiasts, there is a tournament Wednesday at 7 p.m. At the end of each month the winners will compete for the monthly championship. There is a base level competition in December. Also, the winners will advance to the ATC tournament for single and doubles competition.

Last week the center had a chess tournament. Two of the players were sent to Chanutte AFB, Texas to compete in the ATC Tournament July 25, 26 and 27.

Backgammon is every Thursday night. There are eight sets available to check out.

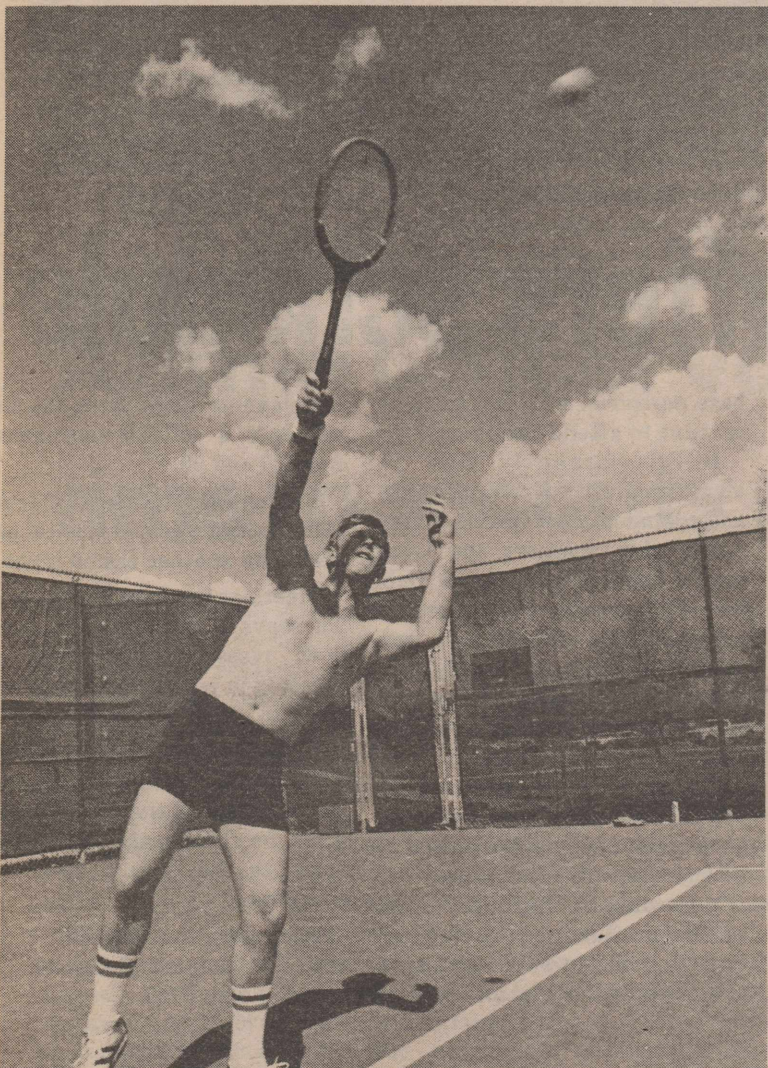
The recreation center offers many tours available for base personnel. Last year a trip to Sierra Blanca, N.M. was planned.

The base gym sponsors many sports. Personnel interested in the following sports should contact the base gym. Teams are for both men and women: Soccer, Judo, basketball, slow and fast pitch softball, swimming lessons, weightlifting, racquetball, volleyball, fencing, and flag football.

The base bowling alley is under renovation. Soon there will be two extra lanes added on.

League sign ups are being taken now. For more information contact the base bowling center at Ext. 3116.

All golf enthusiasts can join the Reese golf club for driving and game pleasure. The 18 hole course is in top condition for amateur and pro golfers. For more information on club fees and equipment rentals call the club at Ext. 3819.



## Side pocket

Youth can enjoy many sports activities (above) offered year round at the youth center. Sign ups can be made by contacting Don Hutchins, director of the center. At the Mathis recreation center, team or individual registration can be made through Bob McFall, program director. Reach out! Tennis (center) is one of the many sports offered by the base gym. Sean O'Rourke (below) blocks an attempted goal during a soccer match. Sign ups for base teams can be done through unit orderly rooms or at the gym.

# Gap narrows in trophy race

With more than half of Air Training Command's 1981 sports and recreation calendar already completed, Reese moves up to seventh place in the latest ATC Commander's Trophy standings.

Randolph AFB, Texas, is currently in first place with 1,225 points. Following close behind is Lowry AFB, Colo., in second place with 1,070 points. In third place is Columbus AFB, Miss., with a total of 995 points.

The commander's trophy is presented each year to an ATC base for outstanding achievement in interbase sports and recreation competition. Bases earn achievement points for first, second and third place finishes in each event. Specially weighted participation points are also awarded.

Eleven of 20 events scheduled for this year had been completed when the most recent standings were tabulated. These totals did not include the results of the ATC

chess tournament which was held at Chanutte AFB, Ill., July 25-27.

Other events scheduled for August include the fast pitch softball tournament at Lackland AFB, Texas, Aug. 7-9; the command golf tournament at Sheppard AFB, Texas, Aug. 6-9; and the designer craftsman competition at Randolph AFB, Texas, Aug. 31.

The following are the latest ATC Commander's Trophy standings:

- 4th Place - Williams AFB, Ariz., 965 points.
- 5th Place - Keesler AFB, Miss., 930 points.
- 6th Place - Chanute AFB, Ill., 925 points.
- 7th Place - Reese AFB, Texas, 890 points.
- 8th Place - (Tie) Lackland and Laughlin AFBS, Texas, 875 points.
- 10th Place - Mather AFB, Calif., 785 points.

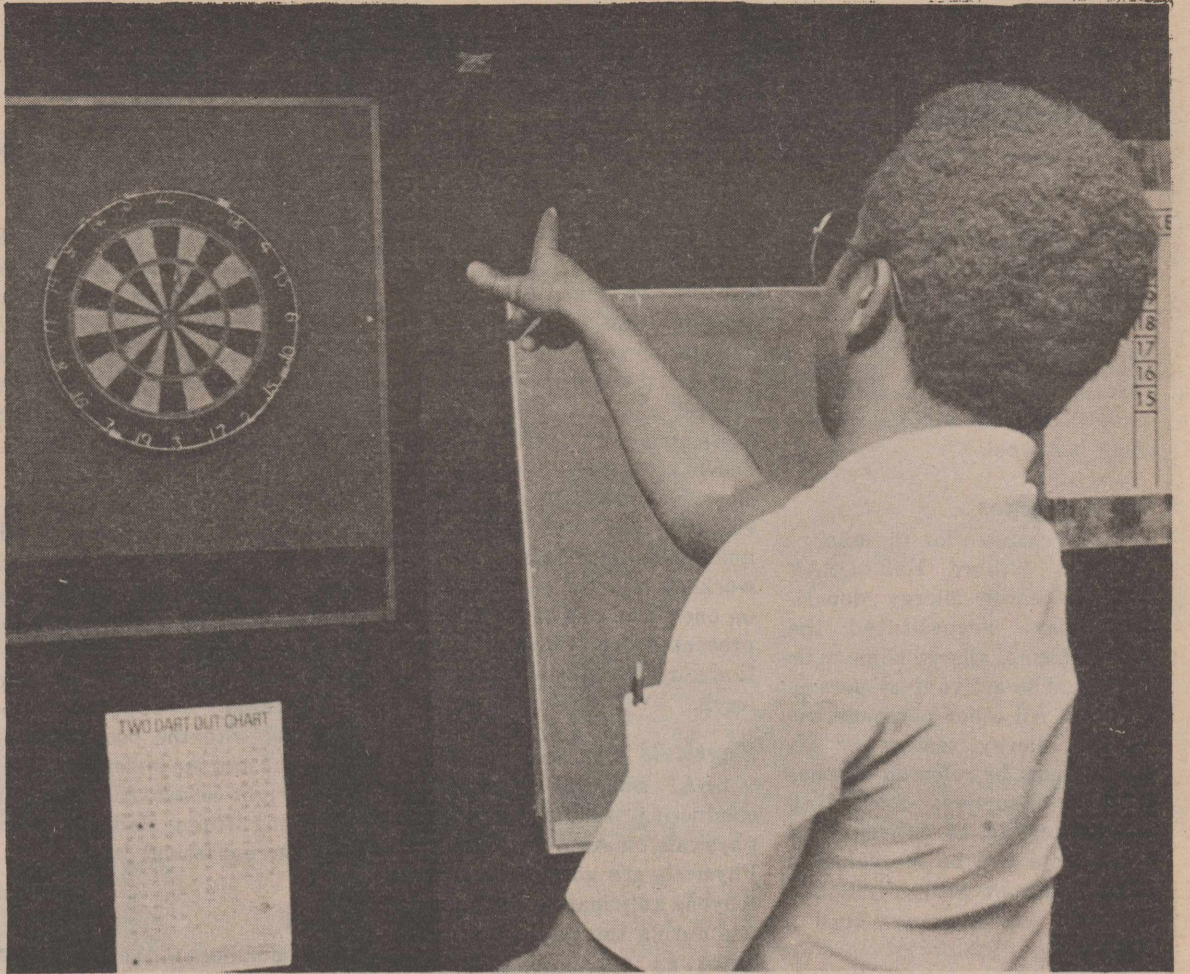






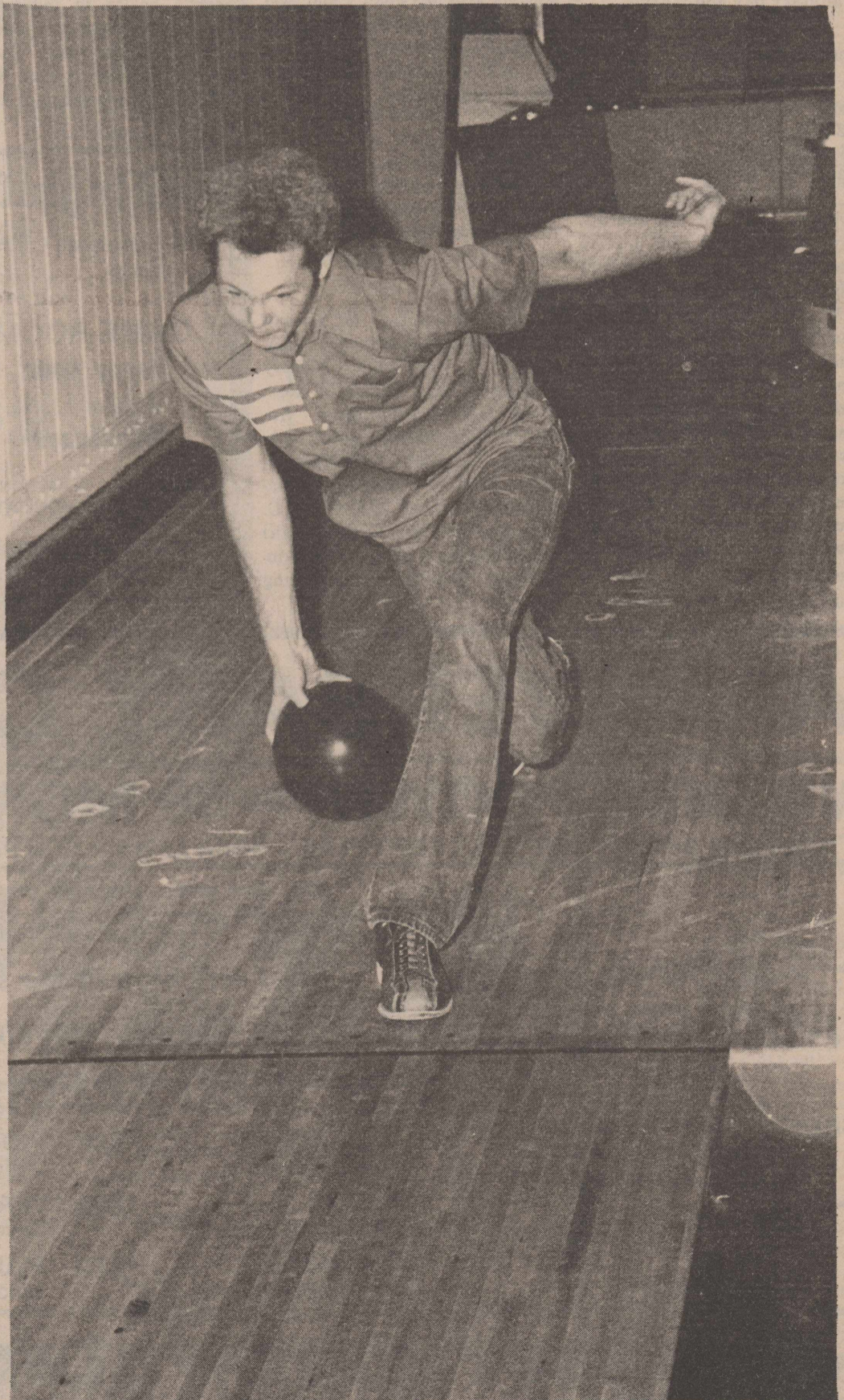
**Chip shot**

Fred Blume, winner of last month's base golf championships, hits a birdie, not a kite. This chip shot landed within feet of the cup, then he one putted for a birdie.



**Bullseye**

Willie Plummer throws darts (above) for fun and competition. The dart team competes in various tournaments throughout Lubbock. Rickey McKim tries for a strike (below) at the base bowling alley. A new snack bar and game room will open in January.



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**Bowling center - Ext. 3116**

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**Mathis recreation center - Ext. 3787**

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**JOC**

Reese's Junior Officer Council will hold a meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the officer's club.

**Final contact**

Second Lt. Darrel Lee Baker made an outstanding final contact check last week.

**Clinic changes**

Policy changes for the allergy clinic at Wilford Hall USAF medical center allergy department have necessitated the Reese hospital allergy clinic to be restricted to active duty personnel only. All other personnel requiring allergy testing or re-testing must be referred to other medical sources. Providing allergy testing to retirees and dependents will be re-evaluated in the future.

**Finance**

During the month of August, Accounting and Finance will be open for business on Thursday nights beginning Thursday. New hours will be 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. for cashier and 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. for military pay and travel.

**Recruiter program**

A summer drought has hit participation in the recruiter-helper program. Under this program, first term airmen are sent temporary duty to their home town for 15 days to assist the local recruiter. They do not recruit. They simply tell it like it is to potential Air Force members their own age.

As this is an official TDY, all transportation costs to the home town are paid. For first hand information about this program, check with some of the base personnel who have already taken part. Some of these are A1C Patricia Rosas, Amn. Janice Homema, SrA. Ricky Day, A1C Tracy Taylor, Amn. Cheyenne Brown and Amn. Dennis Nelson.

**Safety observer**

During repairs to the weather

radar console in base operations, A1C Rickey L. Avery prevented possible serious injury to a co-worker on June 23. The co-worker came into contact with 110-volt power from the interlock circuit and was not able to release himself.

Airman Avery, acting as safety observer as required by regulations, shut down the electrical circuit breakers to the system. His quick thinking limited the co-worker's injuries to a small burn on one hand. Airman Avery was presented a certificate of recognition during commander's call last week.

**Physicals**

USAF Hospital Reese will be conducting school and sports physicals on Aug. 19, 20 and 21. Physicals are good for one year. Anyone anticipating the need for one during the next year should make an appointment at this time. Call Ext. 3285.

**Reese Village**

A scavenger hunt is planned for the children attending Camp Blue Yonder. They will be in the housing area between 1 and 3:30 p.m. Thursday and again on Aug. 6. Your cooperation in assisting the children in their hunt will be greatly appreciated.

**Contact check**

Second Lt. Kevin L. Ash, "B" flight, received an outstanding on a contact check last week.

**Runners-up**

Other competitors for airman of the month honors were Amn. Andrew Wojtowich, Supply Squadron; Amn. Claudette Ross, Field Maintenance; Amn. Andrew L. Campbell, Hospital; SrA. George A. Burks, Field Training; A1C John C. Dempsey, Communications and A1C John C. Elmore, Organizational Maintenance. A photo of the winner may be found on the facing page.

**Girl scouts**

The Reese Girl Scouts are looking for an organizer and leader for the fall. Support is needed in order to continue the troops. Officials hope to form seven troops of grade one through cadette. For more information contact Suzanne Bundy at 885-2433.

**Meal card**

Annual reissue of meal cards will be completed by the unit meal card control officers no later than Sept. 1. Prior to the reissue, each unit meal card officer should insure all meal cards are conspicuously overprinted or stamped with the base name in black ink and the letter "B" typed in the right corner. After Sept. 1, the Wing Dining Hall will honor only current issued cards.

**Heart**

All members of the Reese community are invited to discuss their heart risk factors like smoking, overweight, high cholesterol, high blood pressure and what to do about them, with the HEART team. Learn how to protect your heart's health in individual or family information sessions, scheduled for you. Call the HEART trailer at Ext. 3225 or 3184 for an appointment starting July 27.

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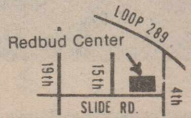
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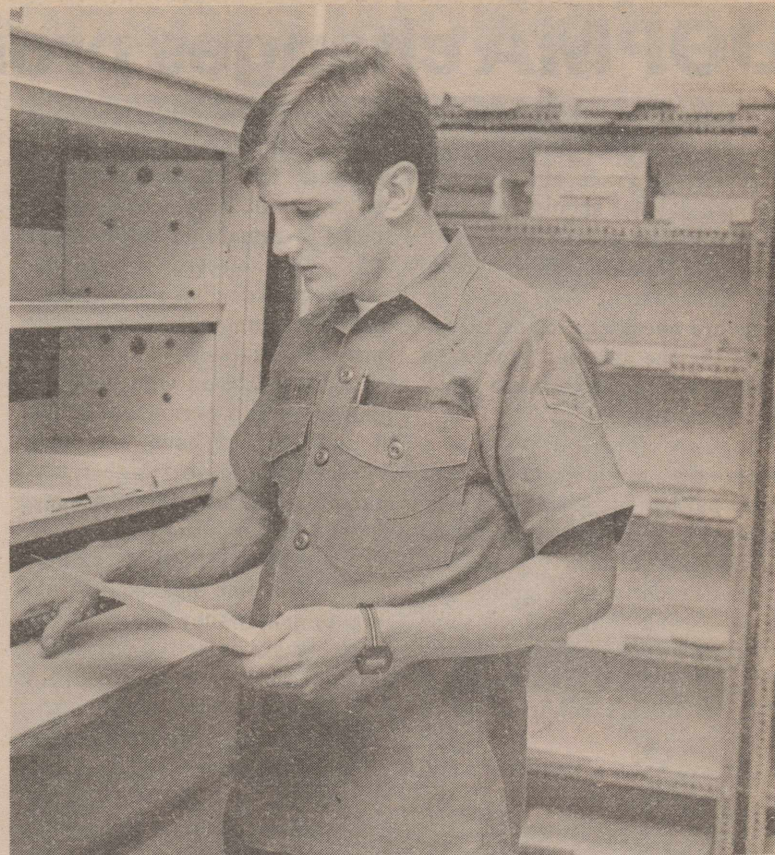
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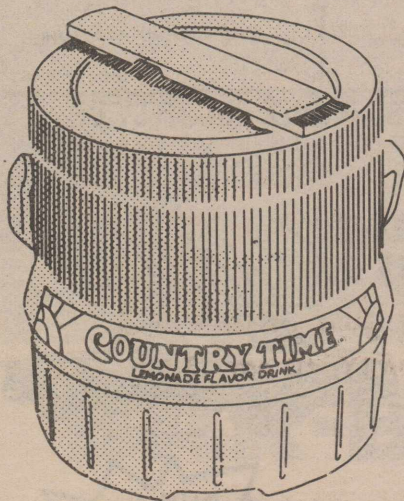
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A1C James Houghtaling, forms distribution clerk, sorts some of the mountains of paperwork he is responsible for. Airman Houghtaling was selected as Reese Airman of the Month for June. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Jim King)

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by SrA. Keith D. Laxson  
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Those people who work on the flightline are pretty familiar with the term "FOD walk."

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But the flightline isn't the only place where a good FOD walk could be beneficial to the Air Force. How many times have you been mowing the lawn and hit an object that went hurtling through the air, or maybe through a window? Had a good FOD walk been done first, this may have been prevented.

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So remember, before you get out your mower and start cutting your grass, do a good FOD walk: remove those objects that can be thrown by a mower, and flag those permanent objects so they can be avoided. This way, you can possibly save your money, or one of the Air Force's greatest assets — its people.

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# DOPMA changes promotions

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) — Although regular officers in the grade of lieutenant through colonel should see little change in the promotion system under the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act, some actions are necessary in the transition to the single promotion system which will become effective Sept. 15, 1981.

Regular officers serving in a temporary grade higher than their permanent grade and who have not been deferred to the next higher permanent grade will assume a permanent grade and date of rank the same as their temporary grade and date of rank Sept. 15, 1981, or as soon thereafter as Senate confirmation is obtained.

For example, a temporary major with a date of rank of May 4, 1981, who is a permanent captain, will assume the permanent rank of major with a date of rank of May 4, 1981, as long as the officer has not been deferred to the permanent grade of major.

Regular officers holding the same temporary and permanent grade who have not been deferred to the next higher permanent grade will have their permanent date of rank adjusted to agree with their temporary grade date of rank. This means a major who had a temporary date of rank of May 25, 1978, and a permanent date of rank of May 27, 1981, will have his permanent date of rank as major adjusted to May 25, 1978, on Sept. 15, 1981.

### Captains and majors

Temporary captains and majors who are permanent captains and were eligible the first or second time for permanent major by the Calendar Year 1981 Regular Major Board and are selected are in a different position.

First, temporary captains will, on the effective date of promotion, assume the permanent grade of major with a permanent grade date of rank. Second, temporary majors will have their permanent grade date of rank adjusted to agree with their temporary grade date of rank to major. Since selection for promotion by the July 13, 1981, board will occur before the Sept. 15, 1981, effective date of DOPMA, selected officers will be granted 21 years' tenure. Those captains and majors who meet the board for the first time but are not selected for permanent promotion will be considered again by the January 1982 Transition Board. Their permanent and temporary grade will remain unchanged until action is taken as a result of the January 1982 Transition Board.

### Continuation

Officers not selected for permanent promotion for the second time by the 1981 Regular Major Board will be considered for con-

tinuation. The continuation board will be held here Sept. 15. If selected for continuation, individuals will be given an opportunity to remain on active duty. Officers not selected for continuation, or who decline continuation, will be involuntarily separated or retired, if eligible.

Regular officers who hold the temporary and permanent grade of captain and have not been deferred to the next higher permanent grade and are on a selection list for temporary major will, on the effective date of the promotion, become permanent majors. By policy they will be allowed to remain on active duty until eligible to retire even if not selected for further promotion.

Officers who hold the temporary and permanent grade of major who have not been deferred to the next higher permanent grade and are on a selection list for temporary lieutenant colonel will, on the effective date of the promotion, become permanent lieutenant colonels. These officers will be granted 28 years of tenure.

Regular officers who are temporary captains or temporary majors who are not deferred for a permanent promotion but have failed temporary promotion one or more times to the next higher temporary grade will be considered as new eligibles for permanent promotion by the next board.

Captains not selected after two considerations for permanent promotion may, based on the needs of the Air Force, be selectively continued until they are eligible to retire. Majors not selected for promotion after two

considerations will be continued on active duty as a matter of policy until they are eligible to retire, and could be continued up to 24 years of service based on the needs of the Air Force.

### Deferments

Temporary majors and lieutenant colonels who are permanent majors and have been deferred once for promotion to permanent lieutenant colonel will be considered for the second time by the January 1982 transition board. If not selected for permanent lieutenant colonel, they will be retired or may be continued up to 24 years, based on the needs of the Air Force. Those selected for permanent lieutenant colonel will be granted 28 years' tenure. If not already serving in the grade of lieutenant colonel, they will assume the permanent grade of lieutenant colonel with a permanent grade date of rank. If already serving in the grade of lieutenant colonel, their permanent grade date of rank will be adjusted to agree with their temporary grade date of rank as a lieutenant colonel.

Temporary colonels who are permanent lieutenant colonels will, upon Senate confirmation or Sept. 15, 1981, whichever is later, assume the permanent grade of colonel with a date of rank which agrees with their temporary grade date of rank. They will have 30 years' tenure.

The promotion phase points under DOPMA will basically remain the same as the current temporary promotion phase points, and the officer's permanent grade will be referred to as the "active-duty grade" or "current grade".


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On the second day, participants who are signed up for the workshop portion will be involved in building a complete puppet theater along with making various types of puppets and marionettes. One parent must at-



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The final day of the workshop will end with a special performance presented by the graduates of the workshop at the recreation center at 7:30 p.m.

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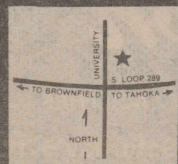
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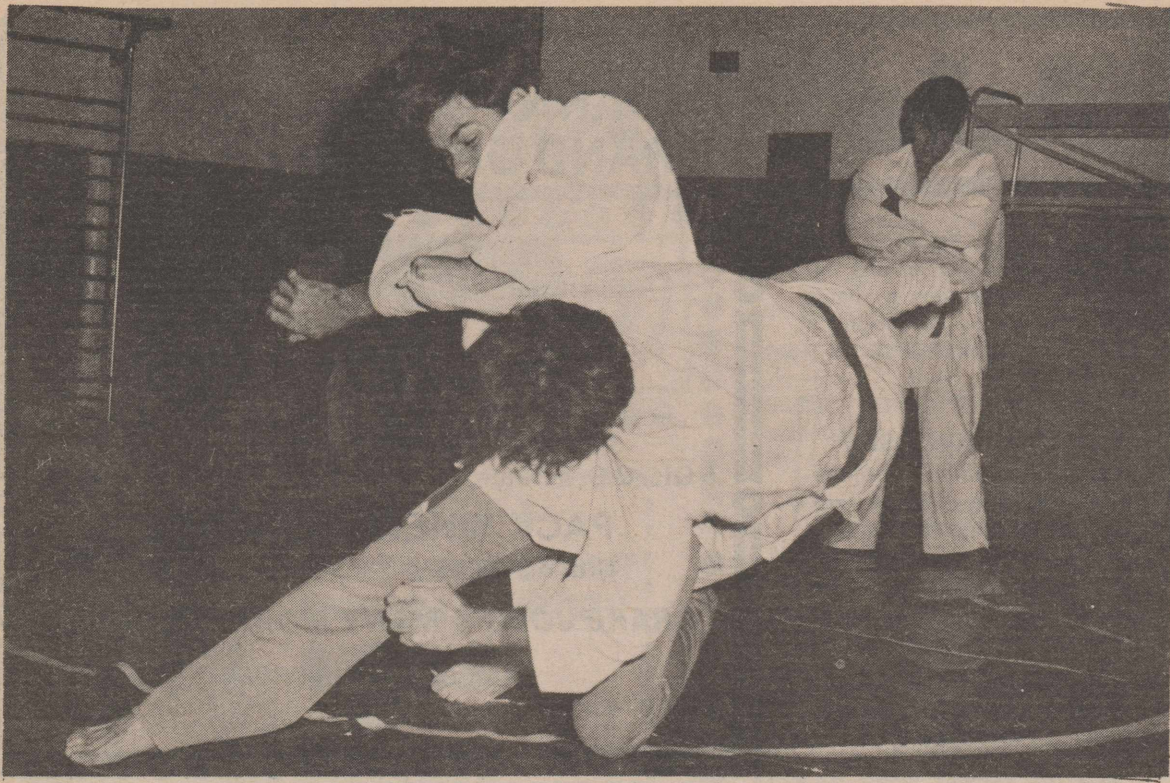
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John Ward uses what he has been taught on Dr. Joe Branden, instructor for the Reese judo team. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Don Hamblin)

# Gym offers Judo classes

by AIC Nanette Arpin  
public affairs division

For thousands of years those who have sought self knowledge and physical perfection have studied the martial art of judo. They sought out sensai instructors from the center for martial art training, located at Koto Canin, Tokyo.

Dr. Joe A. Branden, a veterinarian from Plainview, Texas has brought the ancient teachings of judo to Reese. For the past five years he has taught students movement and throwing techniques used for competition. Among his students are Capt. John V. Ward, USAF Hospital, and SSgt. Robert D. Brownlee, security police. Both have been competing for four years.

In the early days of the art form, Buddhist monks were taught self-defense under the principles of "the gentle way," a literal translation of the word judo. Today, spectators can watch the beauty of the skilled movements in organized competitions.

Upon entering the dojo (temple), students bow, showing respect for the house. The bow is used today to show respect for the sparring partner, opponent or instructor.

Branden bows to his students and begins the first part of instruction; warm up exercises. The exercises are done for 30 minutes to insure all muscles are loosened in order to prevent injuries.

Ronduri (sparring), being with one person as the aggressor (called a tori) and the opponent (uki), trying to keep the partners throw from being completed.

There are 40 movements used in judo competition. Some are; ogoshi, a major hip throw and ip-

pon seoinage, a one arm shoulder throw.

The movements are placed in four categories; throwing, holding, choking and arm locks.

The round can run between three and 20 minutes or until an opponent acquires one point. This is done by either making one clean, decisive throw or by mat work where one partner holds the opponent in place for 30 seconds.

For competition the Gi, pants and shirt similar to the karate uniform, is worn with a belt called a kyu. The belt comes in five colors with each color telling what degree of proficiency the competitor has attained. White is the beginning, ranging from one to six degrees, next is yellow called ro/kyu; green, go/kyu; brown called ikyu for first degree; n/kyu for second degree and san/kyu for third degree. Black is worn for the highest attainment in judo. There are six degrees for black belt. Learning the terms for each stage is important, for judo is taught in Japanese.

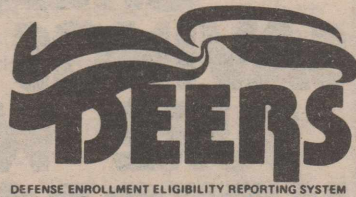
So far the Reese judo team has traveled to various places throughout Texas, competing in regional and state championships.

The team is currently looking for anyone 18 and up to join the team.

Classes are held on Tuesdays and Fridays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The group belongs to the United States Judo Association and competes in the Amateur Athletic Association competitions. Currently judo is the only martial art in the Olympics.

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Anyone interested in watching or joining the team bring sweat suits to the base gym or contact Sergeant Brownlee, team coordinator, at Ext. 3614. All classes are free.



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