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PME Center receives 'cool' gift

Air Force takes care of its own

by MSgt. Ronnie J. Craft
Commandant, PME Center

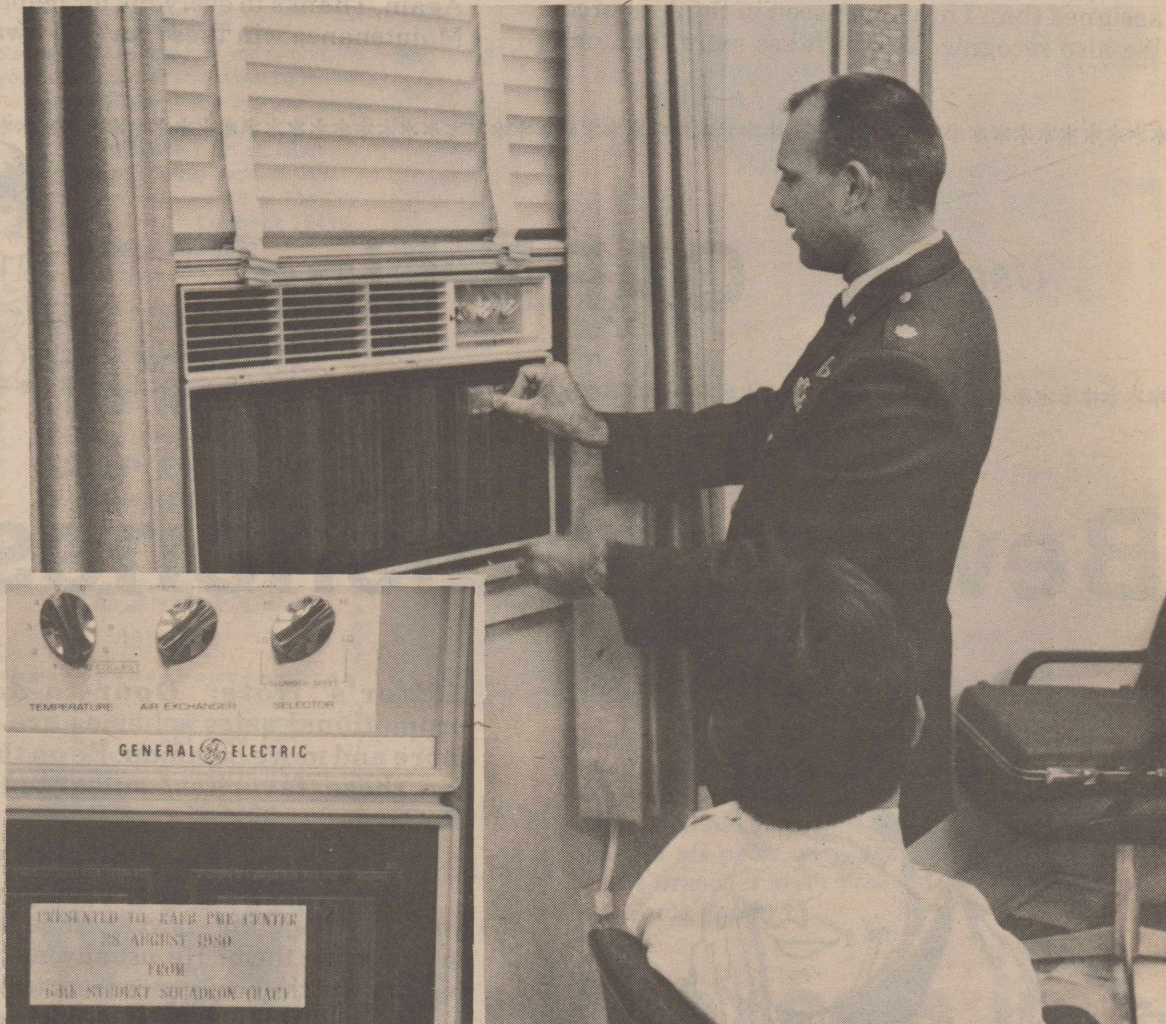
The Reese Professional Military Education Center has vivid proof that as members of the U.S. Air Force, "we take care of our own."

The center had a problem with trying to keep the classrooms cool enough during our long, hot Texas summers. The evaporative coolers were only marginally adequate, and so noisy that they interfered with class presentations. A "real" air conditioner would solve the problem.

Money then became the obstacle. Tight budgets and mission related priorities stood in the way. Hearing of the difficulty, TSgt. Al Barbosa, of the 64th Student Squadron, decided to try and help. He approached his commander, Lt. Col. Harold Meisterling, and together they decided to do all they could to get an air conditioner for the center. The idea was presented to the squadron personnel and plans were made to raise money.

The squadron held bake sales, sold lemonade and popcorn at the open house, and generally hustled and raised enough money to buy the air conditioner. The classroom is now very comfortable and the students who will enjoy it will no longer have to suffer through the heat and noise. And just to think — all because a few people cared enough to get involved.

On behalf of all the future students who will benefit from your unselfishness and concern for others, thanks go to each and every member of the 64th Student Squadron.



Keeping cool

Lt. Col. Harold Meisterling, 64th Student Squadron commander, places a commemorative plaque on the air conditioner the squadron recently donated to the PME Center. The squadron raised the money for the unit through several self-help projects such as bake sales. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



Valued advice

Lenny Freeman gives Amn. Cynthia Jefferson some tips on how to run an offset press. Freeman, who has spent the past 24 years in the Base Duplicating Center, retired here Friday, ending 34 years of combined military and Civil Service work. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Congratulations, maintenance

Those of us in aircraft maintenance are extremely proud to have had both the Organizational and Field Maintenance Squadrons win the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. It is rare that two maintenance squadrons in one Wing win this award simultaneously. What is especially gratifying is that this was achieved with more young people assigned than I have ever seen in the Air Force. We also recognize that it takes more than one

outfit to win an award. The support from all the other units on base is what made it all possible. I can't possibly cite all the units that deserve special attention but I must at least mention the absolutely superior supply support including the POL guys. Also, the operators who fly the aircraft share in our success. Without their participation we could not have succeeded. Again, Thanks to everyone for helping Aircraft Maintenance win these coveted awards.



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Editor's Note: Door-to-door and promotional sales schemes are becoming more and more common. Be on the lookout for these favorites, submitted by Beth DeGrace.

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Under this scheme, the seller represents that you are getting the encyclopedias free in order to advertise them. He usually asks that you recommend the books or consent to be named as a reference to other potential buyers. The gimmick most often used is that you have to agree to buy something else or buy the supplements to the books to get the "free" encyclopedias. In reality, the price for the other item or supplements is so high that it more than covers the entire value of the "free" books as well.

Free Magazines

Home contacts, door-to-door or by phone, for the sale of magazine subscriptions are common. The usual technique is to sell the customer a package deal — several different magazines, — in such a fashion that the price per magazine is disguised. Often one of the magazines is called "free," though in reality its cost is just a part of the total price. Under these schemes, you are almost invariably going to be charged more for

the entire package than if you subscribed separately to each of the magazines. It is common for the seller to falsely represent he is working through college, selling on behalf of a charity or carrying out some similar noble purpose.

Buying Clubs

These programs promise wholesale prices on a wide range of products. You are asked to purchase a membership, usually for several hundred dollars, and are given examples of bargain merchandise prices. Normally, the examples are not representative and you find that you save only trivial amounts on purchases. In addition, the cost of joining is virtually wasted.

Bait and Switch

A bargain price on an item is advertised to get you into the store. Once there, the seller disparages the "bargain" item so that you don't wish to buy it. The seller then attempts to sell you a similar item at a higher price. This scheme should not be confused with a legitimate "loss leader" in which a store really does sell an item at a bargain price in the hope that, once in the store to buy it, you will buy other items at regular prices.

Chief Town offers advice on action

Editor's note: The following item is excerpted from the Public Affairs Bulletin. Many of the observations made by Chief Town were duplicated by airmen at Reese during the recent Open House and other formal occasions. Hopefully, this article will preclude any further abuse of these military customs and courtesies.

Military members in a convention audience displayed such a variety of actions during patriotic ceremonies that guest speaker CMSgt. Richard E. Town, senior enlisted advisor for the 46th Aerospace Defense Wing, wondered what to do.

When the colors were posted, some members stood at attention while others saluted. The

same happened during the National Anthem. Then, during recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance, some just stood at attention, one put his hand over his heart and was mute, while another saluted and recited the pledge.

Chief Town was quoted as saying, "Well, let me tell you, I didn't know whether to wind my nose or scratch my watch."

Chief Town vowed that he never would let that happen to him again. He burrowed into Air Force Regulations 30-1 and extracted guidelines that every Air Force member should learn by heart:

• Indoors — At public or military events, in uniform or civilian clothes, you stand at attention when the National Anthem is played.

You face the flag (if visible) or the music, but do not salute unless you are bearing arms.

• Outdoors — In uniform, you give the military salute. During parades you salute as the flag passes in front of you. When attending public events, you stand at attention and salute when the National Anthem is played.

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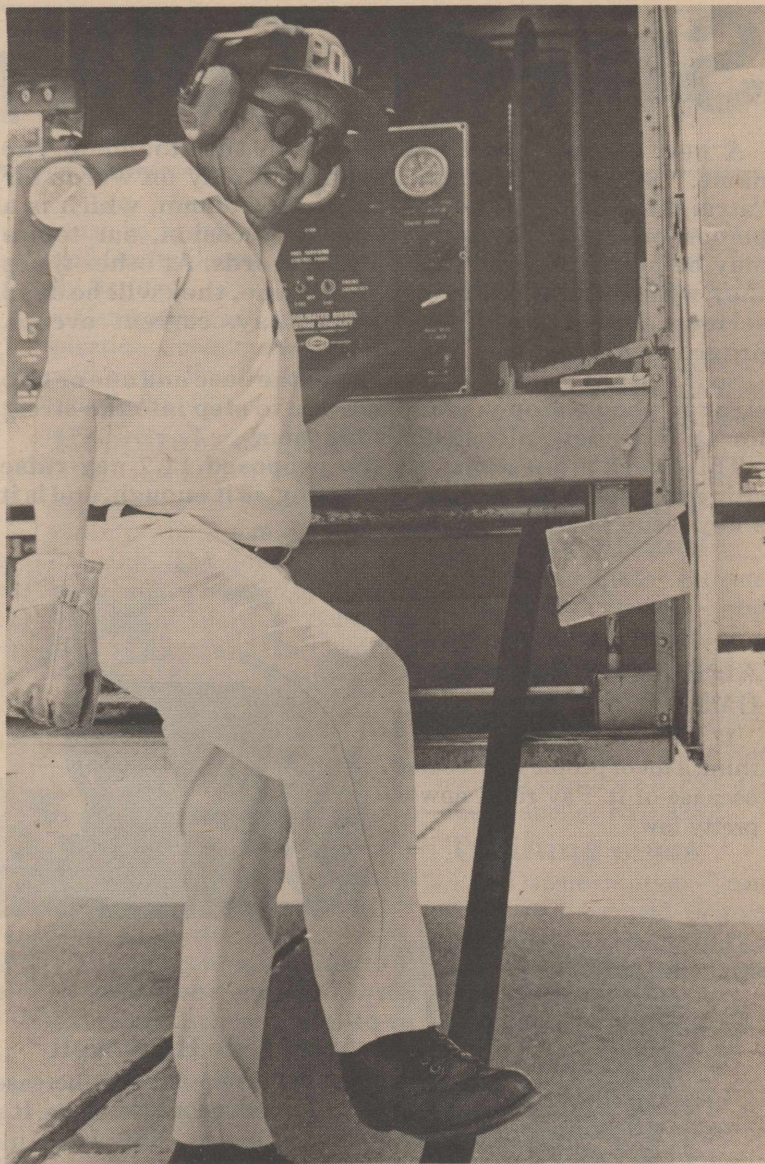
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Marty Martinez pumps JP-4 jet fuel into a T-38 from a tank truck. A fuels system operator from POL, Martinez enjoys the satisfaction of knowing he and his peers were named to the top three Fuels Branches in Air Training Command. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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After a recent Air Training Command competition, the Reese Fuels Branch ranked in the top three. Only a first place determination is made in final judging, and this year's award went to Mather AFB, Calif.

But the attitude here is "just wait till next year."

Reese got into the competition primarily due to two incidents, according to Supply Squadron Management Procedures Officer, Maj. Ronald Moore. First on the list was the high rating the squadron received in the last Management Effective-

ness Inspection. First in importance, however, was accomplishment of the mission, and Fuels serviced a greatly increased number of aircraft over the last rating period with no major refueling delays.

During this period of increased work, Fuels also initiated and executed an R-9 refueling truck rehab program to upgrade the appearance of the fleet.

With 130,000 gallons of JP-4 off-loaded daily at Reese, plus maintaining the military service station, liquid oxygen and the truck fleet, Fuels is one of the busier activities at Reese. Being in the top three is nothing to sneeze at, but just wait till next year.

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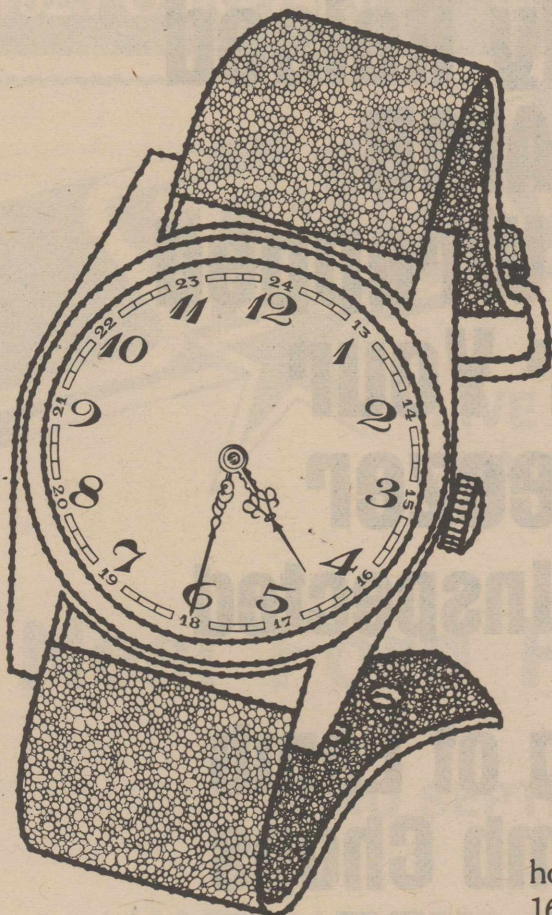
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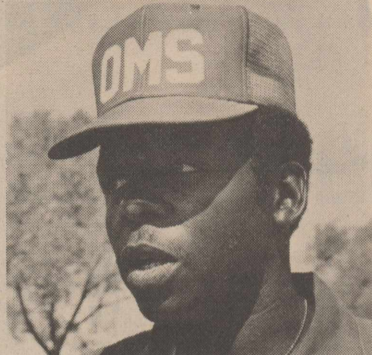
A new column begins this week in the Roundup. The name, "Street Talk," is meant to be a play on words for "straight talk" and the format of the column, which is a person-on-the-street interview. On occasion, our topics may be humorous like this play on words. At other times they will be funny. But most of the time, they will be dead serious, dealing with issues like pay, current events, programs and policies and the like.

So if you are ever walking around the base and one or two strange people stop you and ask you to step into the street for an interview, please don't hit them.

This week's question: "Is the proposed 11.7 pay raise going to affect your standard of living, is it enough, and is it a key issue in retention."

AB Robert Lee Moore OMS

It will help me out a lot. I think a lot of people will reenlist because of it. Pay right now is pretty low.



Amn. Lyle H. Howell

It will help. It's an increase we've needed for a long time. It's not enough, but I think Congress will see it our way and give us some more.

Cheryl Emenheiser Dependent wife

I believe the raise is a key issue in retention, but it's only going to keep us even with what's been happening. We're going in the hole, it seems like we can see our standard of living slipping.



2nd Lt. Ian McClelland 35th FTS

I don't think it's really a key issue to retention, because I think it will take a lot more than that to get people in the service. I don't know how much the 11.7 is going to help. All I can say now is let's wait and see.

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The program will also be working Oct. 2 from noon - 4 p.m. and Oct. 16 from 8 a.m. - noon. If participation warrants, this will become a permanent operation. Those who wish to make an inquiry should have a current Leave and Earning Statement.

Check rides

Two members of 'E' Flight were rated outstanding in mid-phase checks last week in the T-37. They were 1st Lt. Robert W. Ferrante and 2nd Lt. Antonio L. Pala. Second Lt. Bruce Thompson of 'C' Flight received the top rating in instrument check.

Crafts contest

All entries for the base Designer Craftsman Contest

must be turned in to the Arts and Crafts Center, building 340 by Sunday.

Categories are leathercraft, plastics, wood, metal, ceramics and open. For further details, call Ext. 3141.

Hospital schedule

The hospital will remain on summer hours when the base resumes the 8 a.m.-4:45 winter schedule. The hours will allow personnel to be seen at sick call before the duty day begins. Active duty sick call will be from 7:30-8 a.m.

Construction begins

Construction on Reese's two new racquetball courts has begun. The \$116,000 professional courts will raise the number of courts here to four. They are being built next to the existing courts.

The new courts, expected to be in use by the end of October, have individually controlled air conditioning.

An intramural tournament is planned for the courts' grand opening.

Catholic CCD

Catholic CCD registration will be held Sunday after Mass at the Chapel. We will be registering children from ages four through high school. CCD classes will begin Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel classrooms. For further information call Mary Damico at 885-2191.

Youth bowling

A meeting for all parents interested in enrolling their children ages 6-18 will be held in the Youth Center tomorrow. Bowling will start Sept. 13 at 9 a.m. at Reese Lanes. Call Ext. 3820 for further information.

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Chapel dinner

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Sunday School

Rene Espinoza extends an invitation to all Reese people to join in Sunday morning for a time of fellowship and prayer during Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. For more information on Sunday School or Bible studies, contact Espinoza at Ext. 3171 or the chapel at Ext. 3237.

Training class

A Documentation Training Class will be held in room 2, building 91 on Sept. 15-19 from 8:30-10:30 daily. All documentation clerks who have not had this mandatory training should be scheduled to attend.

Free ceramics

Through the month of September, the Arts Center is offering free ceramic classes and pouring. Lead-free glazes will also be on sale for half price.

Honor guard

Enthusiastic officers are needed to fill the positions of program manager/commander and assistant for the base honor guard. One captain and one first or second lieutenant are needed.

For information contact Maj. Gary Taylor, Ext. 3377.

Photo contest

Entries for the Air Training Command photo contest must be submitted to the Arts and Crafts Center by 5 p.m. Sept. 28. Judging will be held Oct. 1. Winners will be submitted to Randolph AFB, Texas for command competition.

Entries can be black and white, color, color transparencies and may be in the categories General, People, Scenic and Experimental.

Pool hours

The September schedule of operation for the base swimming pool is: Monday through Friday, 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m.

For pool party reservations contact the pool staff at Ext. 3371.



Free show

"Bourbon St. and Shades of Brown" will be performing top 40, light rock and light jazz Wednesday night from 8-midnight. There is no admission charge to see the Showcase Special.

Youth Center

Tonight: Birthday of the month. Disco dance, 6-10 p.m.
Saturday: First Saturday Open House. Games and tournaments. Refreshments.
Sunday: Volleyball games, 5 p.m.
Monday: Shuffleboard tournament, 2 p.m. Ping pong, 5 p.m. Tennis, 7 p.m.-
Tuesday: Basketball, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Foosball tournament, 5 p.m.
Thursday: Shuffleboard tournament, 7 p.m. Volleyball, 7 p.m.

Film Fare

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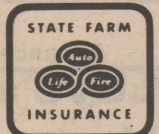


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Tough break
Bill Stewart goes for the hole on this long birdie attempt on the third hole of the playoff for top honors in the First Flight of last weekend's Officers' Club tourney. Stewart failed to par the hole and the team of David Collier and Dan Howard went on to pick up the win. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Pekola, Farrage claim golf crown

Conrad Pekola and Mike Farrage combined on an 11-under-par 137 here last weekend to earn top honors in the Officers' Club Partnership Golf Tournament.

Pekola and Farrage finished one stroke ahead of Kevin Heise and Russell DeLuca. Heise, the Air Training Command open champ the past two seasons, and DeLuca finished at 138, one shot ahead of Henry Huggins and Jack Kearney.

The tightest race of the tournament was in the First Flight, where three teams ended regulation play on the 6,332-yard Reese course deadlocked at 141.

The trio remained intact through the first playoff hole, but Phil Davidson and Rufus Huffman suffered a bogey and the next hole and were forced to settle for third.

On the third playoff hole, Kelly Cartron missed a clutch par putt after his partner Bill Stewart had three putted from about 45 feet. David Collier and Dan Howard earned a par and the First Flight crown on the hole.

Over in the Second Flight, Bill Stocton and Phil Layman scored a three-stroke victory over Don and Brian Shirley. Chuck Edward and Michael McGinty were third. Edward and McGinty had tied the Shirleys at 154, but faltered on the first playoff hole.

Rounding out the weekend's action, Mike Trammell and Gabby Johnson shot a two-round total of 157 to win the Third Flight. Carlos Jordan and Phil Scruggs were second at 160 while Glenn Matney and Bill Thompson brought home a 165 for third.

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Authorization committee makes no GI Bill expiration changes

(ATCNS) — House/Senate Conference committee members working on the 1981 Department of Defense Authorization Bill expressed some concern but took no action to extend the 1989 expiration date for the current GI Educational Training Bill.

Committee members noted the disincentive for retention created by the expiration date

but it was not changed. Eligible veterans have until 10 years after discharge or release from active duty but not later than Dec. 31, 1989 to complete studies under the GI Bill.

Providing that Congress takes no future action to extend the expiration date, this means that eligible persons still on active duty have only two ways to take advantage of their

entitlements. One way is to separate or retire in time to complete studies before the deadline. The other is to take advantage of in-service Veterans Administration entitlements under the GI Bill.

Base education officials can explain the in-service program as well as the criteria for meeting GI Bill eligibility requirements.

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