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Dining hall begins a la carte

Reese dining hall patrons will have more freedom of choice when the wing facility converts to an a la carte menu next month.

According to 1st Lt. Keith Howell, chief of Services, the shift to a la carte is scheduled for Nov. 1.

Diners win

Lieutenant Howell, who managed an a la carte program at Carswell AFB, Texas, said that the change will undoubtedly be a little confusing for patrons at first, but, once it has its feet on the ground most diners will prefer the a la carte system.

"There are three major advantages to the new program," said Lieutenant Howell. "A la carte systems reduce waste, provide more freedom of choice for the patrons and cut meal costs for the government."

Card holders

Lieutenant Howell was quick to point out that the change will not take anything away from meal card holders. He explained that people using meal cards will receive the same basic service as before, only the a la carte menu will offer them an improved selection.

"Basically," said Lieutenant Howell, "people drawing Basic Allowance for Subsistence and eating in the dining hall have, to a certain extent, been doing so at the expense of the government and meal card holders. Under the a la carte system, BAS diners will pay their fair share of dining hall costs."

This doesn't mean that BAS

patrons will necessarily be paying more for an a la carte meal than they are under the present system. For example, BAS diners now pay a flat \$1.40 for lunch. The same meal that

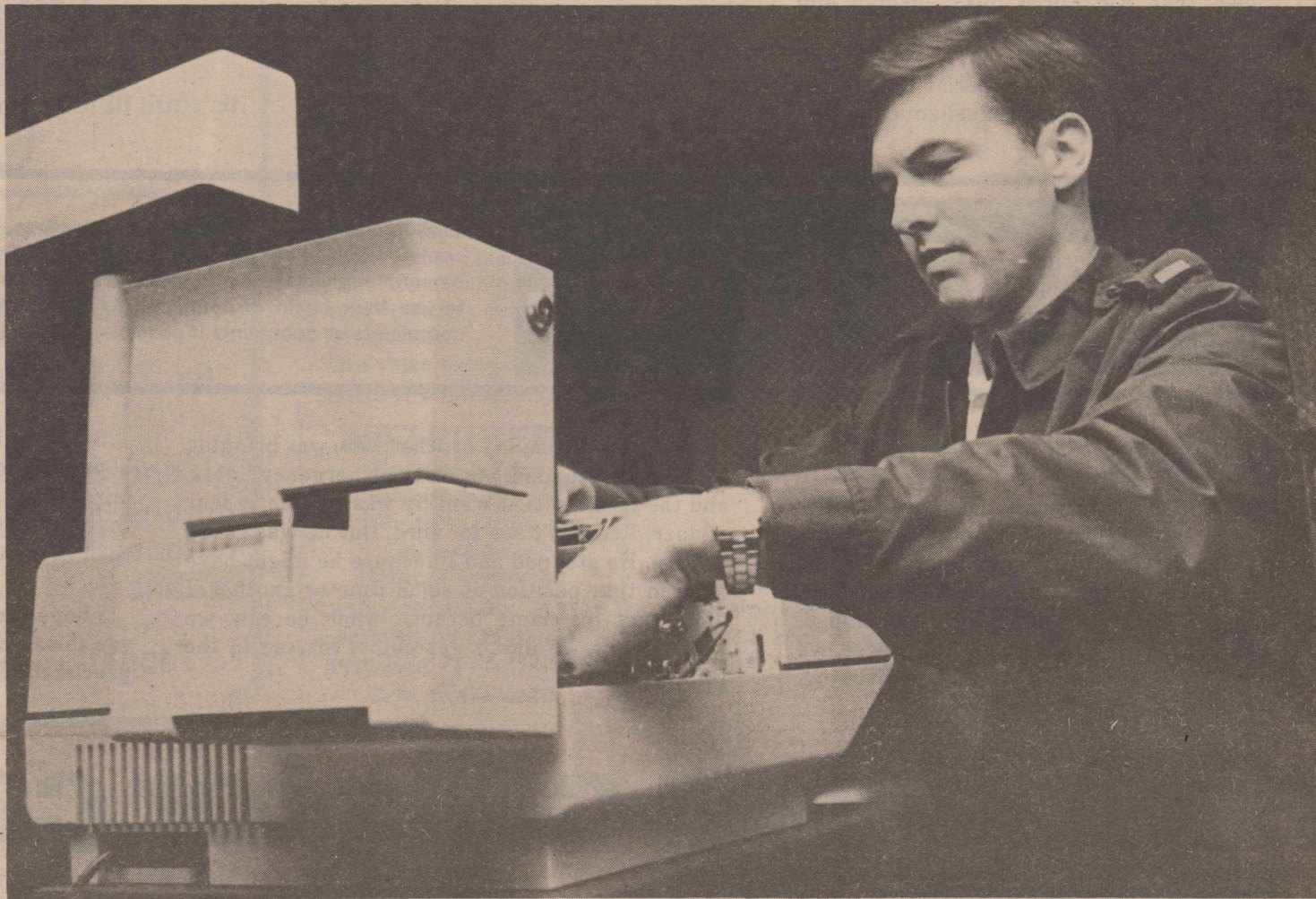
most BAS patrons eat on an average day will probably cost less than \$1.40.

So where does the government save money? The dining hall saves

money on reduced waste and "high cost" food items such as steak and prime rib.

It costs the dining hall approx-

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New machine

First Lt. Keith Howell, Services Officer, threads ribbon on the new cash register installed to complement the a la carte system, slated to go into effect Nov. 1. Lieutenant Howell maintains the new system will provide more variety in the menu while cutting meal costs to the government. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Court defines 'service connected' offenses

In a recent decision of the United States Court of Military Appeals concerning United States vs. Trotter, the court held that "almost every involvement of service personnel with the commerce of drugs is 'service connected' and is appropriately the subject of prosecution and punishment by the military."

According to Maj. James N.

Potuk, staff judge advocate at Reese, virtually all drug cases involving military personnel would not be a matter for civil authorities alone.

Chief Judge Robinson O. Everett, writing for the majority, cited examples of drug involvement potentially outside of military jurisdiction: use of marijuana by a serviceperson on extended leave away from the military community and the sale

of a small amount of drugs by a serviceperson to a civilian for the civilian's personal use.

The court's decision is based upon its reexamination of the O'Callahan, Relford vs. Commandant and Schlesinger vs. Councilman decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court. It does not affect the requirement to include alleged jurisdictional facts on the charge sheet, but the court notes

that the factors necessary to justify court-martial jurisdiction "may now have changed" by virtue of its decision.

Court-martial jurisdiction over most drug offenses was called a "proper exercise of the war power," in order to permit the nation's war machine to perform its constitutional duty to fight and to be fully prepared to fight to protect this country's national interests.

On the inside

Delight

Reactions to the Variable Housing Allowance at Reese were almost universally delighted. To get a look at some delighted faces, see Street Talk, page six.

Dollars

The tables seen on the front page of last week's Roundup for Variable Housing Allowance have been firmed up. See the whole story on page three.

Daughter

Believe it or not, Lackland AFB, Texas now has a mother/daughter team in basic training. This is an Air Force first. For their story, see page five.

Dedication

Dedication is what its going to take for Reese members participating in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. See details, page seven.

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CFC/Open House workers draw praise

I think this column should be more than "sermons" and statements from the Commander. It should be a means to thank and recognize some of the many people who do so much to support the Wing and make Reese a better place to work and live.

I would be pressed to recognize everyone who deserves it this week, and I'm referring to everyone who gave so generously to the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) and those who worked so hard to make our best CFC ever. Once again, you have demonstrated your care and interest in those less fortunate than us. You have also shown that Air Force folks, civilian and military, are special. Thank you.

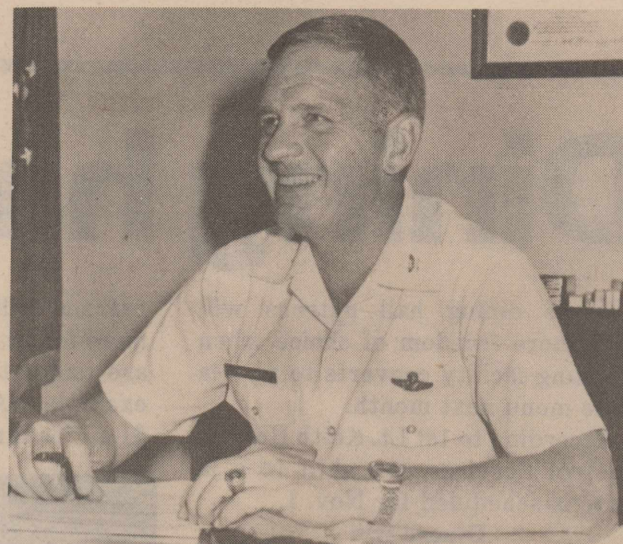
Capt. Frank Belote is due special thanks. As our chairman, he organized an excellent campaign

and infused it with enthusiasm and a winning attitude. I'm not surprised - he's that kind of guy.

I also want to express my thanks to Capt. Mike Sherman and his fellow workers, MWR personnel, the Officers' Club staff, and the entire base for the outstanding Thunderbird show. It was spectacular and can't help but make any commander and airman proud to be part of such a great team. Captain Sherman's work over many months was exemplary and the support provided him was outstanding.

I wish I could tell everyone who contributed so much to these two events how grateful and proud I am of your significant efforts, but due to space limitations, I will let Captains Belote and Sherman represent you, and very well indeed!

Thanks again.



Col. Monte Montgomery

CARE Line

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Chivalry

I would like to express my thanks for something. I have worked for a long time around military stations and it is unfortunately a common occurrence in the civilian community for them to speak ill of the military on many things.

This morning on the way to work at Reese, we turned the corner and our lights started dimming,

then came back on. My brother, who was bringing me to work stopped, put on the emergency lights, and the first car that went by was a three or four striper, I couldn't see for sure. But he was ready to help. He stopped and I am sure he might have been in that position at some time or another. I didn't get his name because when he saw we would move, he didn't get out of his car in the rain.

So I would just like to say "Thank You" and hope that he sees it. I have worked in military affairs a long time and it has been my experience that military people help one another, much more than those who try to put them down.

I hope the sergeant who made this gesture will see this in print and know that his efforts are appreciated. Keep up the good work.

Halloween calls for caution



Halloween has traditionally been a fun holiday for younger children. Dressing in costumes and trick or treating is exciting for them, but it can also create dangers.

Some things to think about before sending your child out for the evening include costuming, traffic safety, the choice of houses where they will go, and the treats that they will bring home.

Several factors

There are several factors which should be considered before costuming a child. The clothing should be comfortable and not loose enough to trip a child by entangling their feet or arms. Shoes are especially important since large, floppy, or heavy shoes can cause a child to fall or his feet to become tired and sore.

Any type of beard wig, hat, or mask needs to be fitted properly and checked to make sure it is not flammable or obstructing to vision. Well applied makeup over a base of cold cream can be a good substitute for a bulley mask.

Traffic

It is also important to discuss traffic safety before sending a child out for the night. Rather than waiting until they are in a hurry to meet

their friends, talk with them well in advance. Include in the discussion that normal walkways should be used and not shortcuts or streets. Street crossing should always be done at intersections and crosswalks. Flashlights, not candles or torches, provide a safe means of additional lighting.

Homes

Another factor to consider is what homes the child visits during the evening. Parents and older children can join in the evening by accompanying the younger ones and looking out for their safety.

Treats

The final topic to consider is the candy that all the children collect. It is best if they wait until returning home until eating the candy and an early meal or late snack just before starting will help curb their appetite.

Once home, parents should inspect their child's candy, paying special attention to fruit or homemade treats. People giving candy should stick to commercially manufactured and wrapped candy or gum. Remember, Halloween is a great time for the kids, help keep a fun day by insuring their safety.

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VHA due payday

Service members eligible for the new Variable Housing Allowance will see the money in their Oct. 31 paychecks, Finance officials said in Washington. The full month's VHA, retroactive to Oct. 1, will be received in the end-of-month checks.

Rates are based on the difference between 115 percent of the average basic allowance for quarters and the average rental plus utility costs for each military housing area.

Each of the 347 stateside military housing areas has a daily VHA rate for each grade and marital status.

To determine how much this will mean to you monthly, multiply your daily rate by the number of days in the month. The full amount will be received because VHA is tax-free.

Only members receiving Basic Allowance for Quarters will receive the new Variable Housing Allowance, members stationed overseas whose family members live in stateside off-base military housing areas may also be eligible to receive VHA.

VHA rates were set for areas

GRADE	WITH DEPENDENTS	WITHOUT DEPENDENTS
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0-5	2.80	2.32
0-4	2.52	2.08
0-3	2.24	1.84
0-2	2.00	1.60
0-1	1.60	1.24
E-9	3.71	2.66
E-8	3.43	2.45
E-7	3.22	2.10
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E-5	2.73	1.82
E-4	2.38	1.61
E-3	3.00	2.00
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E-1	3.00	1.70

where average reported rental and utility expenses exceeded 115 percent of the average basic allowance for quarters. Average housing expenses were compared to average BAQ for three different groups of enlisted members, E-1 to E-3; E-4 to E-6; and E-7 to E-9 and two groups of officers, 0-1 to 0-3 and 0-4 to 0-10.

Most received locations reported costs exceeding the 115 percent BAQ, meaning all grades received VHA at these locations. However, if the average rent and utility cost reported by a particular group was less than 115 percent of the average BAQ for that group, members of the group received a zero VHA rate.

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A la carte system

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imately \$1.90 to put a steak on the serving line. That means the dining hall loses 50 cents on the meal even before the diner gets anything else to eat. Under the a la carte system, BAS patrons will pay \$1.90 for each steak. The money saved can be used to provide more steak and prime rib meals. End result . . . both the meal card holder and BAS diner get an improved selection of meats.

Drawing on his experience at Carswell, Lieutenant Howell predicts that the less expensive meat items will become the most popular. He said that people will want more chicken, liver, and barbecue beef tips. Patrons will


start tailoring their meals to cost about \$1. Under the a la carte system, diners will be able to get a cheeseburger fries and drink and receive change back from their dollar.

Although the a la carte menu will provide more flexibility for diners, some of the restrictions imposed under the present system will remain. Despite the fact that BAS patrons pay for each item, double portions will be available only on a few selected items such as rolls. Both BAS and meal card holders will be able to get seconds by going back through the line again. Certain high cost foods, such as steak, will not be available for seconds at all.


New hardware

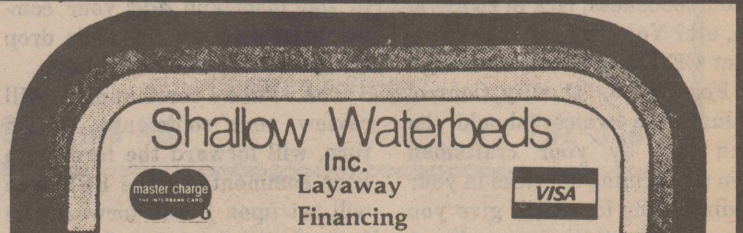
"We anticipate some delays and confusion during the first few days of operation," said Lieutenant Howell. "But, if everyone is patient and gives the program a chance, I believe that it will be as successful here as it has been at other Air Force bases."

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Conference discusses family needs

Sensitivity to the needs of Air Force families was the thread that ran through the First Air Force conference on families held at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Senior enlisted advisers, commanders, first sergeants, medical and health specialists, chaplains and personnel officials participated. Major commands, separate operating agencies and Air Force headquarters were among the agencies represented.

Summary

Under Secretary of the Air Force Antonia Handler Chayes summed up the job conferees faced.

"I think everybody here makes the connection between family satisfaction and the military member's job performance and effectiveness," she said. "The purpose of this conference is to work toward a well-structured, comprehensive plan for developing and supporting needs of the modern Air Force family."

Panels

With that charge, members divided into three panels: families and economics, families and health and education, and families and community. Each panel held wide-open discussion of ongoing family related programs and

their effectiveness, and new programs that might be developed.

The panels developed prioritized lists of program members believed could be improved and new ideas that could be pursued.

Economic issues given highest priority included restoring and maintaining pay compatibility, increasing moving reimbursements, and devising a system to give Air Force families information about spouse and family member employment in areas near Air Force bases.

CHAMPUS improvements, expanding the family practice approach to medical care, and changing veterans administration benefit rules to permit transfer of education benefits to family members were among items getting top attention from the health and education panel.

The community working group listed setting-up family support centers at bases, and child and youth development program expansion as highest priorities on its nine-item list.

Forty ideas

More than 40 separate programs or ideas were identified. Assistant for family matters at Air Force Headquarters, Col.

Larry Foley, is incorporating them into an action plan that should be finished this month.

That plan will guide efforts by functional managers to improve their family programs and responsibilities.

Conferees spoke of the need for Air Force people to realize that all the improvements identified during the meeting cannot be made overnight, while some are relatively simple to accomplish. Others are longer-term matters that, in some cases, may even require changes to existing laws.

Commitment

Speaking about the "sense of community" that sets the military apart from the civilian world, Secretary Chayes told conferees "it takes commitment; it takes persistence; it takes sensitivity and constant attention to nurture it. And that constant attention has to be down to the level of the lowest supervisor."

Officials believe this first Air Force conference on families and the attitudes of participants demonstrated that commitment and sensitivity. The plan that results will be a first step toward renewed attention to Air Force families and the problems they face in the 1980's.

Retirees schedule monthly meetings

A meeting of the West Texas Military Retirees Association is slated for every second Thursday at noon in the Officers' Club at Reese Air Force Base.

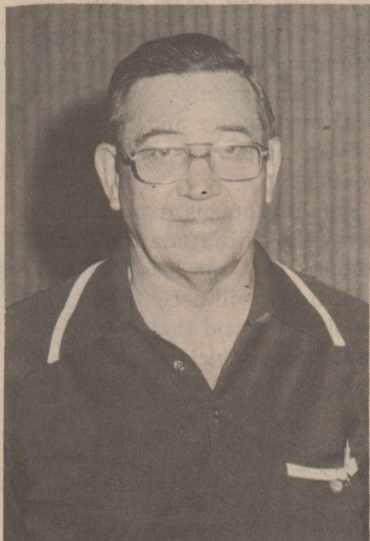
The association, a non-profit organization, was formed to keep all military retirees in touch with benefits, services and changes of policy that affect their lives. Its services and meetings are available to all military retirees, regardless of rank or branch of service.

Chapter president is Delbert W. Nunn.

Other recently elected officers in the association are Haynes Baumgardner, vice-president; James P. Wolfe, secretary and Dan Brockman, treasurer.

Those interested in further information about the group or its

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Delbert W. Nunn

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By Charles W. Starbuck
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Yes mam, Mom AB Roxanne Ziesmer (right) practices a salute while her mother, AB Arlene Ziesmer, looks on approvingly. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Jeannette Adams)

First mom / daughter now in basic training

By A1C Jeannette Adams

(ATCNS)—More than three million Americans have graduated from basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, but a mother-daughter combination presently undergoing training there may be the Air Force's first.

AB Arlene Ziesmer and her daughter, AB Roxanne Ziesmer, are Air Force Reservists assigned to Lackland's 3707th Basic Military Training Squadron. The pair entered the Air Force under the "buddy system."

Although Lackland training officials recall a mother and son who went through basic training at the same time, there is no record of a previous mother and daughter team.

"Coming in together was mom's idea. I was doing the laundry at home when she came in and first suggested it," Roxanne explained.

"We then discussed it, made up our minds and decided to sign up," Arlene added.

Their decision caught another member of the family by surprise. MSgt. Gordon Ziesmer, an active-duty reserve recruiter at McClellan AFB, Calif., actually had little to do with his wife's and daughter's decision.

"After we told him of our decision, he said okay, he'd bring home the necessary paperwork," Arlene recalled, adding with a laugh, "then he didn't sleep for two days."

Arlene said she came in because she had been interested in the Air Force for a long time, and her interest heightened when her husband became a reserve recruiter. Roxanne enlisted for educational reasons.

Both agreed that basic training is keeping them busy. "We've only gotten to talk to each other for about five minutes," Roxanne noted. "But that's mostly because mom's a dorm chief and I'm a squad leader."

"Our flight calls her 'mom'—imagine 48 other girls calling my mom, 'mom,'" Roxanne said. She says she enjoys having her mother along for the experience and added, "Several other girls have told me they wish they had their moms here too."

As for the rest of the family, Arlene Ziesmer said they "must be all for us because I haven't heard anything negative."

She referred to her 17-year-old daughter who plans to follow in her footsteps by enlisting next summer and her 14-year-old son who is an active member of the Civil Air Patrol.

After basic training, the mother and daughter will again use the buddy system to attend technical school together at Keesler AFB, Miss. There they will study to be administrative specialists before the "buddies" finally break up.

Arlene will join her husband at McClellan AFB, Calif., and Roxanne will go to the 934th Tactical Airlift Group in Minneapolis, Minn.

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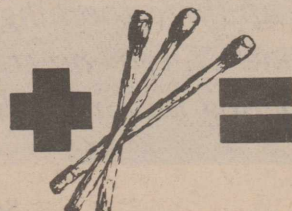
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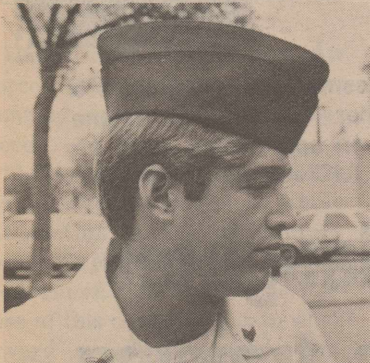
Street Talk

Although Street Talk was designed to stir controversy and give Reese people a chance to express their views on controversial subjects, we decided to go strictly with good news this week.

Seems the best news anyone in the Air Force has heard in many moons is about the Variable Housing Allowance. And if you think you're tickled about it,

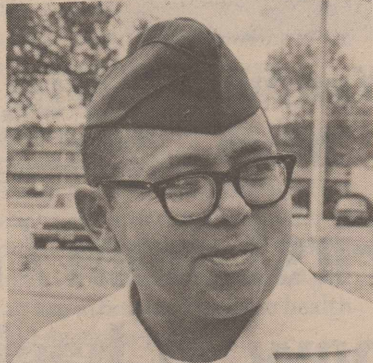
look at the reactions we got while interviewing people in front of the Base Exchange, presumably going in to spend some of the windfall.

By the way, don't forget not to get carried away with the good fortune in this check. It will contain a whole month's VHA since it is retroactive to the first. Next paycheck, the increase will not be so large.



SrA Daniel Flynn
Hospital

I think it's a good program. It's enough for now.



SMSgt. Mitchell Nitta
Supply

I like it. It's a good figure.



A1C Jack Watson
Hospital

I think it's super. It'll help me out a whole lot.



A1C Anthony Henry
Air Base Group

It's a definite improvement. It's pretty good. At least it will pay my rent now. It's a good idea.



A1C Tammy Freer
Student Squadron

My husband and I will be getting about \$210 a month extra between the two of us.



2nd Lt. Mark Burtch
35th FTS

I'm living alone as it is, I'm not married or anything, so I think it's fine.

Santa opens mailbag

A letter from Santa Claus, postmarked North Pole, Alaska, can be received by your child.

Through the Santa's Mailbag Program, sponsored by members of Detachment 2, 11th Weather Squadron, Eielson AFB, Alaska, letters from Santa are mailed to children from all parts of the world.

The program works this way: Parents have their children write a letter to Santa Claus. Then, parents answer the letter as if from Santa. The answer is then sent—inside a stamped envelope addressed to the child—to Det. 2, 11th Weather Squadron, Eielson AFB, Alaska 99702. Answers are returned with Santa-stamped artwork on the envelope and a North Pole postmark.

The weather detachment sometimes receives letters without the parent's letter or with no return stamp. Although

Air Force people organize the program, they do it as volunteers on off-duty time and receive no funds from the government. So, money needed for stamps is usually donated by base service members, parents, or friends.

Volunteers will send children a special form letter from Santa when letters are received without return letters. However, the cost for this must also come from the volunteers' pockets. Because of increasing costs, parents are urged to include the self-addressed stamped envelope and the letter from Santa.

Letters must be mailed before Dec. 1 to be returned by Christmas. Since the program began in 1954, more than 200,000 letters have been sent to children in the United States, Japan, Philippines, Scotland, Mexico and other nations of the world.



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Reese participates in Smokeout

Nov. 20, may be an important day for those residents of Reese who would like to give up smoking cigarettes.

That's the date chosen by the American Cancer Society for their fourth annual Great American Smokeout, an important and lively campaign to get people to stop smoking for at least one day.

SrA Michael M. Bell, representative for the Reese drive explained, "We ask people to try to give up their cigarette habit for just 24 hours. If they make it through the day they may try one more day and possibly even quit for good."

Reese's plans to help smokers hold out for the day include no smoking lounges to be set up to serve snacks and offer moral support to suffering smokers. In addition, both clubs will offer cold

turkey sandwiches in observation of the event.

Local Society volunteers will be distributing Smokeout pledge cards and helpful tips to would-be quitters. If you need some help or

their offices at 5135 'C' 69th beginning Nov. 12.

Group therapy techniques in habit modification will be used. In the course of the clinic, smokers will learn why they smoke, what



just some inspiration to stop smoking, call Ext. 3300 and talk to Airman Bell.

kind of smoker they are and how to eliminate the habit.

In addition, a one-night clinic will be held the night of the Smokeout from 7-10 p.m. Those interested in attending either clinic or obtaining literature on smoking should contact the American Cancer Society at 794-5808.


For those who are interested in quitting altogether or cutting down on their smoking for more than just the one day, the American Cancer Society will hold a weekly smokers clinic in

Christmas mailing deadlines

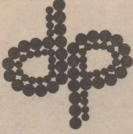
To assure the timely arrival at overseas destinations for Christmas delivery, all mail should be dispatched on or before the following dates:

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Iceland	Dec. 14	Dec. 1	Nov. 24	Nov. 24
Greenland	Dec. 8	Dec. 1	Nov. 24	Nov. 24
Europe	Dec. 12	Nov. 28	Nov. 21	Nov. 10
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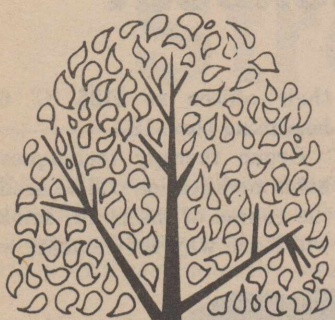
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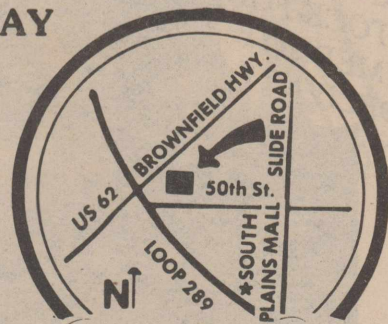
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U.S. Air Force Photos



Life support aids mission

Reese Life Support Branch maintains all life support equipment and supports the flying operations of the 64th Flying Training Wing.

There are approximately 760 aircrew members assigned to the 64th FTW. Each crew member is issued an individual helmet and oxygen mask, parachute and G-suit. The responsibility of the squadron level Life Support Sections is to give personal attention to each crew member's life supporting equipment.

This equipment is periodically inspected and maintained in a high state of repair. The average daily work load includes 20 helmet and oxygen mask inspections, 10-15 periodic parachute inspections on a 30 day cycle, 10-15 anti G-suit inspections, and trouble shooting for problem areas of the communications and oxygen masks. The inspection for the helmet mask and parachute is accomplished every thirty days. In addition to the 30 day inspection the parachute is scheduled to go

to the FMS parachute shop every 120 days for a complete repack inspection. The inspection on the G-suits is performed every 120 days.

The major function of the Wing Life Support program is the instruction of newly arrived pilots in the use of Life Support equipment.

Each student or instructor also receives a special "form fitted" helmet. This is accomplished by using a special mold fitted to the aircrew member's head. A liquid chemical styrofoam is then poured into this mold and produces the distinctive shape of the individual's head. After the mold is complete, it then takes approximately 24-30 man hours of cutting, sanding, covering with foam rubber, and adding leather to the molded styrofoam form. This time does not include the complete build up of the helmet, oxygen mask, edge roll covered with leather nor the communication components required to make a completed helmet.

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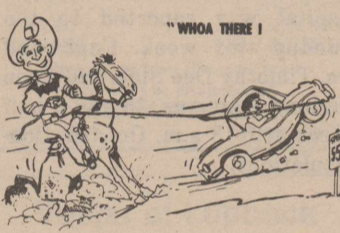
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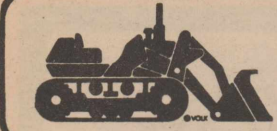
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Palace Flicks

CBPO has a number of Palace Flicks covering the Weighted Airman Promotion System, from a board outline of the program to a detailed view of the E-8/9 Evaluation Board process.



Halloween

Because of numerous base-wide activities scheduled for Oct. 31, Halloween Trick or Treat will be observed on Oct. 30. In addition, road barriers in the Reese Village will be lowered at 6 p.m. Hours for Trick or Treat will be 6-8 p.m.

Testing

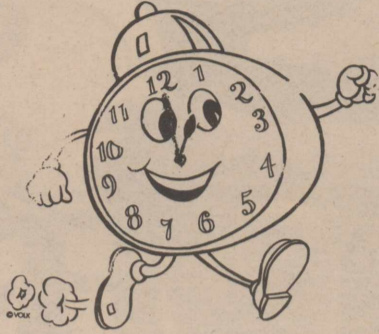
The Reese Fire Department will be testing fire hydrants in Reese Village Monday afternoon. Officials say there is some possibility that tap water may be temporarily discolored as a result of the tests, but the situation will correct itself.

Demon disco

An all night disco will be held at the Rec Center Halloween night. Dancers are invited to dust off their bat wings and witches capes and attend as the ghoul of their choice. A wet bar will be set up by the NCO Club and there is a \$1 cover charge. Costume winners will receive two free theater tickets.

OJT

Trainees who were recently rated outstanding in Career Development Course end of course exams were A1C Phillip A Wimsatt, who received a 99 percent A1C Karen R. Haley, Amn. Harold Martinez, A1C Robert B. Noe, A1C Larry W. Hurt and A1C Lorraine Sorrell Green.



Time-to-time

It's that time of year again. Don't forget Sunday night to set your clocks back to Central Time or you'll be an hour early for work Monday. At 2 a.m. Sunday morning, it becomes 1 a.m. again, giving everybody back the hour of sleep they lost in the spring.

Births

Only one birth in the Reese Hospital was reported to the Roundup this week. Capt. and Mrs. Timothy Dee Sims had a son weighing 7 pounds, 15 and a half ounces at 6:13 a.m. Oct. 16. Congratulations.

Drug rehab

Instructors are needed at the Strategic Air Command Drug Rehabilitation Center at McConnell AFB, Kan. Input may be from any AFSC in grades E-4 through E-7. Contact CBPO, Ext. 3276.

Some eligible for early out

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Service members with separation dates between Dec. 8, 1980, and Jan. 5, 1981, can request separation during that period under the Christmas early-release policy.

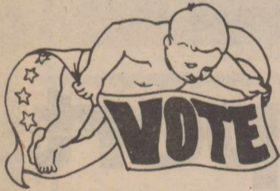
Overseas service members separating at the U.S. port due to lack of retainability are also eligible if their return date is within the early-release period.

Certain service members are

ineligible for early release. These include those on international hold, under investigation, on probation or rehabilitation programs and separating under the Palace Chase program.

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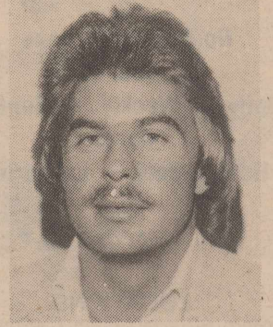
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Insurance benefits rise

Life insurance benefits that substantially liberalize current coverage for federal employees have been signed into law by President Carter.

New basic employee benefits go into effect in October 1982, when additional optional coverage also becomes available. New options for retiring employees will be available in December 1980.

Basic life insurance coverage will double for employees under 35 at no extra premium cost. Beginning at age 36, the additional coverage will decrease 10 percent each year until the basic benefit is reached at age 45. The basic benefit equals the sum of the employee's annual salary rounded off to the next one-thousand dollars plus two-thousand dollars.

Buying option

Employees will have the right to buy additional life insurance up to five times annual salary. At present, only ten-thousand dollars of optional insurance is available. A second option provides family life insurance of five-thousand dollars for a spouse and

\$2,500 for each dependent child under age 22.

The optional insurance premiums have not been announced by the Office of Personnel Management. OPM Officials do not expect them to be higher than present rates for optional insurance.

Employees now pay two-thirds of the premium for basic insurance with no further contribution after retirement. The biweekly is \$.3825 per \$1,000 of coverage with the employee contributing \$.255 and the government \$.1275. An employee under 35 making \$20,000 a year now pays \$5.61 per pay period for \$22,000 worth of insurance. Beginning October next year, the employee's basic premium rate would buy \$44,000 worth of coverage if the salary stayed the same.

Extra option

An additional new option will permit employees at retirement to select coverage from 50 to 100 percent of basic pre-retirement insurance. At present, basic coverage continues in full until age 65 or retirement, whichever

comes later. At age 65 the retiree's coverage decreases by 2 percent per month until a floor of 25 percent of the amount of insurance in force at the time of retirement is reached. Retirees electing one of the new higher coverage options will be charged a uniform lifetime premium rate to pay for the option they select.

Employees retiring on or after Dec. 9, 1980, will have the opportunity to select one of the new options. Instruction materials containing full details will be available by the end of November to employees eligible to retire.

Employees who retire after 1989 will continue paying premiums for basic coverage until age 65. At present retirees do not have to pay basic coverage premiums.

With the effective date for the new basic insurance almost a year away, OPM has not released full details and implementation instructions. Information materials will be issued before March 1981, when a planned registration period will give eligible employees the opportunity to begin or change life insurance

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Since most discount fares are capacity controlled, the traveler must make early plans. Many low cost carriers are booked well in advance during holiday periods. The key to obtaining one of their low cost fares is to schedule leave as far in advance as possible and to hold to those dates.

Commanders should be reminded that the sooner individual leave arrangements for the upcoming holidays can be finalized, the better the chances for obtaining travel discounts will be.

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Staff through senior master sergeants in shortage specialties may extend their high-year-of-tenure separation date for two years through the selection continuation program, Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials announced.

Normally, staff sergeants must retire at 28 years of service, technical sergeants at 23 years, master sergeants at 26 years, and senior master sergeants at 28 years.

Major commands screen records of noncommissioned officers with high-year-of-tenure separation dates between Oct. 1, 1980, and Dec. 31, 1982, serving in a controlled Air Force Specialty Code undermanned at their grade

level. Those NCOs are then asked to extend under this program.

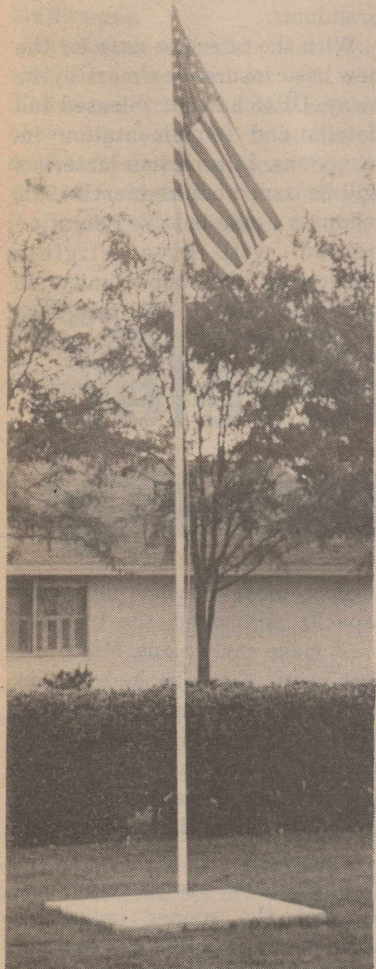
Those without retainability for assignment or who have applied for retirement in lieu of reassignment are not eligible.

NCOs reaching their high-year-of-tenure separation date who are not currently working in a shortage specialty code, may apply for an extension if they agree to return to duty in the shortage specialty. NCOs in stateside to overseas imbalanced specialties may also apply.

Each major command manages its own extension program and will contact eligible NCOs. Inquiries should be routed through local personnel offices to the major command.

Once selected, NCOs may either re-enlist, extend their enlistments to meet the high-year-of-tenure, or decline. Those accepting will remain eligible for promotion, reassignment and retirement. The seven-day option retirement rule remains in effect.

The program does not affect the high-year-of-tenure selection board for chief master sergeants, which is scheduled for January 1981. Commanders can still request one-year exemptions to the high-year-of-tenure rule for staff through chief master sergeants in unique, critical jobs where their individual skills are not replaceable.



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There was!
With just five ticks remaining on the clock, the 54th Flying Training Squadron captured a dramatic 21-20 come-from-behind victory on a five-yard touchdown toss from Tim Kline to Garry Dean. The touchdown and extra point kept the 54th's unbeaten streak alive and maintained the squad's position at the top of the intramural standings.

Game was close

The entire game was as close as the final score. Each team retired at half with seven points on the board. Early in the second half the 54th took a 14-7 lead on a 10-yard strike from Kline to Wilbur Wilbanks. That lead was cut to one on OMS' first play from scrimmage. Speedy OMS signal caller Mark Penley faked the pass and then shot straight through the 54th's belly on a 60-yard touchdown run.

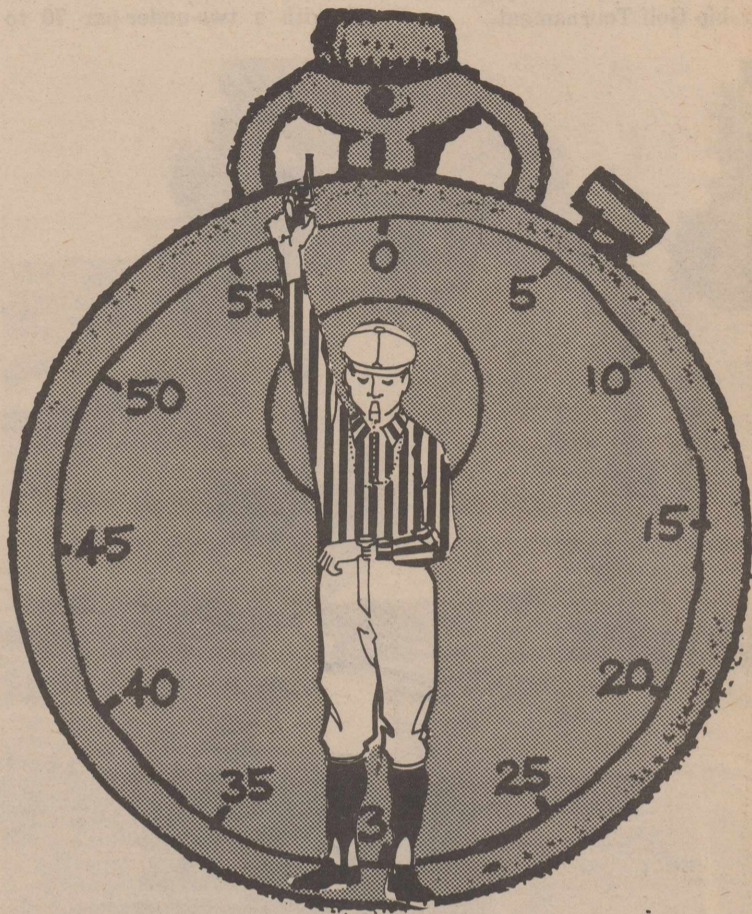
But all star candidate Paul Williams jumped high enough to get a hand on the extra point kick attempt and the 54th kept the lead.

Back on offense, the 54th drove

defense and the clock, the 54th marched toward the OMS goal.

Time running out

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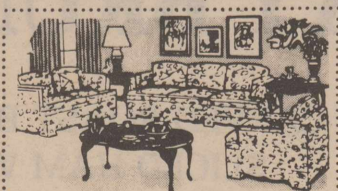
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to the OMS two before Kline's fourth-down pass was intercepted in the end zone. OMS quickly moved from its own 20 to the 54th's 18-yard line. On second down Penley fooled the 54th defense again, this time busting up the middle for the go ahead touchdown. With the extra point, OMS had taken a 20-14 lead. Just one minute and 27 seconds remained to play.

Confusion on the kickoff gave the 54th the ball on its own five-yard line. Battling the OMS

threw back against the grain to a wide open Dean.

Added to the '54th's later 21-12 win over the Hospital, the league leader raised its season mark to 8-0 and extended its unbeaten streak to 34 games.

In other loop action, undefeated Sturon kept pace with the 54th by edging Supply Squadron, 9-6. The win kept Sturon in contact with the 54th, just two games out in the win column.

The 1958th Communications Squadron split a twin-bill, beating the Hospital 6-0 before falling to the 35th FTS, 18-6. The Civil Engineers sacked Resource Management, 19-0 and Air Base Group picked up a 1-0 forfeit win from Class 80-01.

the standings in the intramural flag football league, as of Monday, were:

Team	W	L
54th	8	0
Sturon	6	0
35th	6	2
CE	3	2
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Emerson, Lorenzo win partnership tournament

Roy Emerson and Lorenzo Flores combined for a 36-hole 138 here last weekend to win top honors in the Reese Open Partnership Golf Tournament.

The Reese duo shot a four-under-par 68 the first round as they lead the tourney from the outset. Emerson and Flores closed with a two-under-par 70 to

edge Billy Francis West and Manny Williams by a stroke.

West and Williams started the second round in a three way tie with the teams of Steve Lester Mark Hayes and Jack Kearney—Phil Davidson. West and Williams fired a 69 on Sunday while Lester and Hayes posted another 70, good enough for second and third place respectively.

In the first flight, Bill Jones and Gary Thornton earned a three-stroke victory over Curt Wilson and Bill Bird with a 145. Three teams tied for third in the standings. They were: Walt Jone—Orville Ray, John Williams—O.L. Cooper and Ron Hughes—Moses Stubblefield. All three teams shot 151.

Award winners in the Second Flight were: First—Pinner and Stansifer, 150; Second—Privett and Palmer, 151; Third—Grimes and Brookman, 154.

Third flight winners were: First—Mathey and Watkins, 158; Second—Gidden and Braun, 162; Third—Hutchin and Homder, 163.

The next scheduled tournament here is a Turkey Shoot on Nov. 15-16.



Team Work

Kelly Catron and Jimmy Stewart look over a birdie attempt on the 18th Hole here last weekend. Apparently the duo read the green correctly as Stewart made the putt. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Sports

Run cancelled

Because of the lack of interest, the Dust Bowl run scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled. It is the second time the event has been called off here this fall.

Cage officials

Reese personnel interested in working as officials during the intramural basketball season should contact a member of the base gym staff at Ext. 3875.

Coaches meeting

All intramural basketball league coaches are required to attend a special preseason meeting at the Mathis Recreation Center, Oct. 30 at 1 p.m. For more information contact a member of the gym staff at Ext. 3875.

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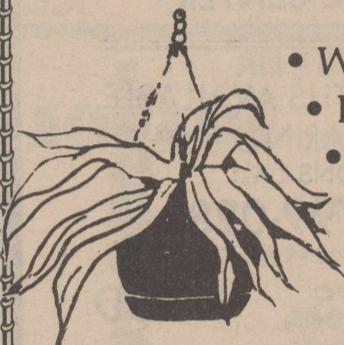
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