

the Roundup

SEPTEMBER 11, 1981
VOLUME XXXIII
NUMBER 36
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

JPAS begins Oct. 1

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Job Performance Appraisal System becomes effective Oct. 1, according to civilian personnel officials here, JPAS will apply to wage system and general schedule employees except those in the senior executive service or general managers.

The new appraisal system, mandated by the 1978 Civil Service Reform Act, is designed to:

- Provide periodic appraisals of job performance.

- Encourage employee participation in setting performance standards.

- Use the results to train, reward, promote, reassign, demote, reduce in grade, retain and assist employees in improving unacceptable work performance.

Supervisors will no longer use the ratings of outstanding, satisfactory and unsatisfactory. Instead, supervisors will appraise each employee on a five-level scale ranging from unacceptable, minimally acceptable,

fully successful, excellent to superior.

Supervisors will hold periodic meetings with employees under the JPAS performance appraisal cycle.

The first meeting will be when the supervisor and employee set up the critical and non-critical elements and establish performance standards that make up the work plan.

A second meeting, and this may occur more than once a year, is a performance review to determine

how the employee is meeting or not meeting the critical elements as defined in the work plan.

An additional meeting will be at the end of the appraisal period when the supervisor notifies the employees of the overall appraisal rating for the period.

More information on the Job Performance Appraisal System is available in the local central civilian personnel office.

81-08 slates graduation for today

This morning's graduation ceremony of the Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 81-08 will mark the end of a year's intensive work and study for 37 new Air Force pilots.

Ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m. in Simler Theater. Guest speaker for the event is Maj. Gen. Robert E. Kelley, who is now superintendent of the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Kelley, a native of Albany, New York, attended Peekskill Military Academy before entering Rutgers University. He received his bachelor of science degree and commission in the Air Force in 1956. He was a distinguished military graduate of the Rutgers ROTC program. Kelley earned his

masters degree in international affairs from the George Washington University, D.C. He is a graduate of the National War College at Fort Lesley J. McNair, also in Wash.

The general entered primary flying training at Bainbridge Air Base, Ga., in Aug. 1956 and completed basic flying training at Greenville AFB, Miss., earning his wings in Sept. 1957.

Kelley is a command pilot with over 4,000 flying hours. He has flown numerous fighter aircraft from the F-86 to the F-16. His military decorations and awards include the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star, Air Medal with 10 oak leaf clusters, Air Force Com-

mendation Medal and Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces Honor Medal First Class.

Class commanders during 81-08's training were Capt. Richard A. Kessler, Jr. and Norman W. Goodyear. Section leaders were Capt. Ronald E. Richburg, Section I, and Gary L. North, 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.

See page seven

Reese joins Hispanic Heritage observance

Reese will honor all people of Hispanic origin beginning Sunday through Sept. 19 with various activities planned for the week.

This year's celebration marks the 14th year that a week has been set aside to express gratitude and to give recognition of Hispanic contributions to America.

More than nine percent of the Air Force, 18,475 people, is of Hispanic background, including 130 active duty personnel at Reese.

Hispanic people were defending this land before there was a United States. Spanish and Mexican settlers were moving north into today's Texas and California before the Massachusetts Bay Colony began.

They were there at the Alamo, defending the tiny mission against the massive forces of a Mexican general.

Hispanics have been a part of our nation's military since it began and have served proudly. Several have earned the Medal of Honor, the United States' highest award.

Pfc. David M. Gonzales of the 32nd Infantry Division won his on Luzon, Philippines, in April 1945. Five of the members of his squad were buried alive by the explosion of a 500-pound aerial bomb and he was mortally wounded while trying to dig them out. He managed to rescue three of the trapped men before dying himself.

1st Lt. Baldomero Lopez was a platoon commander in the Fifth Marines during the Inchon, Korea, invasion in September 1950. Exposing himself to enemy fire, he crouched almost upright by a bunker to throw a grenade into the next pillbox. But a burst from an enemy machine gun caught him in the right shoulder and chest, knocking him to the ground and the live grenade from his hand. When he found that his wounds prevented him from throwing the grenade, he swept it under him to absorb the impact of the explosion.

SSgt. Ambrosio Guilen was cited for his leadership of a pla-

See page five



Many honored

SMSgt. Octaviano Guerrero, 64th Air Base Group, is one of 130 active duty military personnel at Reese of Hispanic heritage. Reese will celebrate Hispanic Heritage Week with various activities beginning Sunday to Sept. 19. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Gwen Lewis)

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly under exclusive written agreement with the 64th Flying Training Wing Commander in the interest of personnel of Reese AFB, Texas, of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Op-

inions expressed by the publisher and writers in this publication are their own and are not to be considered an official expression of the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements, including inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of products or services advertised.



CMSgt. Coy Martin

Chief shares message

By CMSgt. Coy Martin
senior enlisted advisor

I was reading the Maxwell AFB paper, "The Dispatch" for Sept. 3 and I came across a short poem with a big message — a message worth repeating. I believe the poem accurately describes some of the things I've seen during retreat here at Reese:

A PROUD SALUTE

by SSgt Leilani L. Lewis
187th Tactical Reconnaissance Gp.
Alabama National Guard

Somewhere a bugle softly sounds
The message of renown,
And men inside their buildings wait
Until the flag comes down.

And others run to get their cars
Quite harrowed or dismayed,
Afraid they will not reach the gate
Before retreat is played.
Not thinking of the flag or men
Who fought to keep it flying.

How many would be glad to stand
Whose bodies now are mute,
Or have no hand that they might raise
And stand in proud salute

So accept it not as duty
But a privilege even more,
And receive it as an honor
Instead of just a chore.
'Nuff said.

CFC plans '81 kickoff

Editor's note: Reese is preparing for the Combined Federal Campaign kickoff slated for Sept. 23. Watch for next week's Roundup for the full story on the year's largest campaign.

It's Combined Federal Campaign time again, when government employees, military and civilian, are asked to give tangible support to the more than 100 voluntary CFC agencies.

In the course of his or her solicitation, the campaign project officer will probably mention that it would be nice if you gave your "fair share."

Ever wonder how they figured out what a "fair

share" is? Suppose you arrive at work at 8 a.m. sharp, prepared to put in an honest day's work of eight hours — 480 minutes — for your pay. The money you earn in the next 2 minutes and 12 seconds, multiplied by the number of working days in the year, constitutes "fair share."

Doesn't seem like much, but when thousands of those 2-minute-and-12-second earnings are lumped together, they enable boys and girls (including federal dependents) to enjoy recreational activities, or young handicapped children to get needed care, old people to be given nursing, or maybe help another federal employee get a new

start in life — only a few of hundreds of services

Of course, pressing demands in a home sometimes prevent those who would willingly give a "fair share" from doing so. Everybody understands that. However, everyone obviously manages somehow to give as much as he or she can. That's why every year, when the campaign is completed, government employees have again managed to exceed the amount they had been asked to contribute.

Please do so once more. The needs are great. Whatever can be spared for this cause that benefits us all will be deeply appreciated.

AF celebrates 34th next week

The year was 1947. The founding of the United Nations and the Allied victory of World War II were history. Atomic power was a reality — a miracle of science promising great benefit.

It was a year that might be considered normal by many. But for those in blue, it holds a special significance.

Created by the National Security Act of 1947, the Air Force became a reality that Sept. 18, when W. Stuart Symington repeated the oath of office as the first secretary of the new service. Gen. Carl Spaatz took over duties as Air Force chief of staff on Sept. 26.

Transfer of air activities from the Army to the Department of the Air Force meant little immediate change in people, mission or operations.

The aircraft were the same, America's air obligations and requirements were the same. Distinguishing Army people from Air Force people was a matter of looking for collar insignia, flyer's wings and shoulder patches — the rest of the uniform was the same.

But change was soon to come.

By 1948, aircraft such as the B-47 bomber were being tested. Man had already broken the sound barrier. Sadly, that year, the world lost one of the fathers of flight, Orville Wright.

The pace of progress quickened in the early '50s. The Cold War between Communism and the Free World became a hot war in Korea. Though a truce was declared July 27, 1953, the political

temperature, like a serious fever, has risen and fallen ever since.

This September, as the United States Air Force celebrates its 34th anniversary as a separate service, little remains of the original organization. Work-worn buildings in use in 1947 still stand on some bases. At others, veteran aircraft stand sentinel in places of honor to remind today's airmen of their heroic past.

In the ensuing years, Air Force people have made great advances in airpower, support systems and technology.

Through it all, the Air Force continues to emphasize the importance of people — the men and women who comprise the Air Force team.

They are today's Air Force.

Commander cites training/education

(ATCNS) — The opportunity to receive quality training and education is the single most important reason why young people join the Air Force today, says Gen. Thomas M. Ryan Jr., commander, Air Training Command.

In his first major public speaking engagement since taking command of ATC in July, Ryan told delegates to the Colorado Air Force Association state convention in Colorado Springs that young people view the Air Force as a source of marketable skills and experience.

"But the fact that education is so important to our youth works against us, too, because some of our toughest competition comes from colleges and universities and from vocational and technical schools," Ryan said in his Aug. 22 speech to the AFA delegates.

"By 1992, just ten years away," the general added, "the number of male high school graduates ages 17 to 21 — our primary source of recruits — will have decreased to the extent that the armed services will need one of every three young graduates."

Ryan said one major factor working against the Air Force is an unfavorable impression of military service among American youths. He cited a 1980 study that revealed less than ten percent of high school graduates viewed the military as an acceptable career.

Despite these handicaps, the general said Air Force recruiters would continue to target high school graduates almost exclusively for its enlisted force.

"The Air Force is a high technology operation," Ryan em-

phasized. "We want people who have demonstrated they can make it to a significant level in the academic world. We find that level has been reached by those who got to wear a cap and gown."

He added that non-high school graduates take more time and cost more money to train, have higher rates of discharge for cause and are much less likely to finish their first enlistments.

The general said ATC technical training has undergone significant changes in recent years. One reason for those changes, he pointed out, is the increasing numbers of enlisted people who have opted to leave the Air Force at mid-career.

"We've had to compensate for that loss by making our initial technical training more intensive,"

Ryan explained. "We've done so by stripping this training down to its essentials."

He said ATC has also begun beefing up its instructor force and adding new equipment and facilities. Some of the more demanding training courses have also been lengthened.

Ryan said he's optimistic about the caliber of people entering the Air Force today. "The old values of patriotism and love of country are still there," he stressed. "It's just that with some you have to do more polishing to get these values to show through."

He added, "However, when you have true military professionals, you are dealing with people imbued with a sense of national service, pride and integrity. With a group like that, you can't go wrong."

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Care Line

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.



IT IS IMPORTANT to occasionally remember exactly what we do at Reese. Every person at Reese has the primary mission of training pilots. Admin personnel, security police, doctors and lawyers; everybody is involved in the job of training pilots.

Every six weeks we get the opportunity to see the fruits of our labor when a new class graduates. Today, 37 young men and women will receive the wings of Air Force pilots as Class 81-08 holds its commencement exercises.

Congratulations to the graduates, and thanks to everybody at Reese who had a hand in the education. And I do mean everybody.

SUNDAY MARKS the beginning of our observance of Hispanic Heritage Week. Numerous activities have been scheduled throughout the base in order to recognize our Reese people with Hispanic backgrounds. I urge everybody to support this observance and show our Latino coworkers our appreciation and respect.

ELEVEN AIRMEN received below the zone promotions to senior airmen the first of this month. Congratulations to each of

you and continued good luck in your Air Force careers.

A PREGNANT dependent had trouble recently with privacy in the X-ray section of the hospital. Apparently unauthorized individuals were allowed into the examination room while the patient was preparing to be examined.

The hospital administrator assures me this was an isolated incident, and that the staff has been briefed on patient privacy and this type of incident will not be repeated. Our apologies to the lady who was offended.

HOUSING INSPECTIONS caused a CARE Line caller to enquire about procedures used to determine areas of responsibility in Reese Village. The map found in Wing Pamphlet 90-1 is the final word on this subject.

If any resident feels he is being gipped for areas that should be a neighbor's responsibility, the grounds inspector will be happy to discuss the matter. He may be reached at Ext. 3167/3473.

BEING A GOLFER, I can sympathize with the caller who had a problem getting range balls for practice before his game. Un-

fortunately, sometimes the golf course does run out of range balls. The caller felt he was being excluded from using them because, after finishing his game, he noted other players on the driving range.

There is no intent of excluding anyone from using the range when there are balls available. Apparently the golf course staff had found time to go out and collect balls while you were playing. New range balls are on order and the ball machine is being repaired. Hopefully, we will have a fully operational and well managed driving range in the immediate future.

A LACK OF communication resulted in late charges being assessed a parent at the child care center. Apparently, this was his first visit to the center and he was not aware of care center operating hours.

Since he was not informed of the hours, the late charges were dropped. To prevent this problem from arising again, patrons will be offered a booklet providing hours of operation and other pertinent information prior to leaving their children at the center.

GETTING A HAIRCUT on Saturday seems to be a problem for maintenance personnel who are on duty weekends. The exchange has directed the concessionaire to have three barbers on duty. This should solve the problem of excessive waiting time for on-duty personnel who need haircuts.

Time Line

As of Thursday morning, the student training mission of the 64th Flying Training Wing was ahead or behind schedule by:

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T-38: — 1.3



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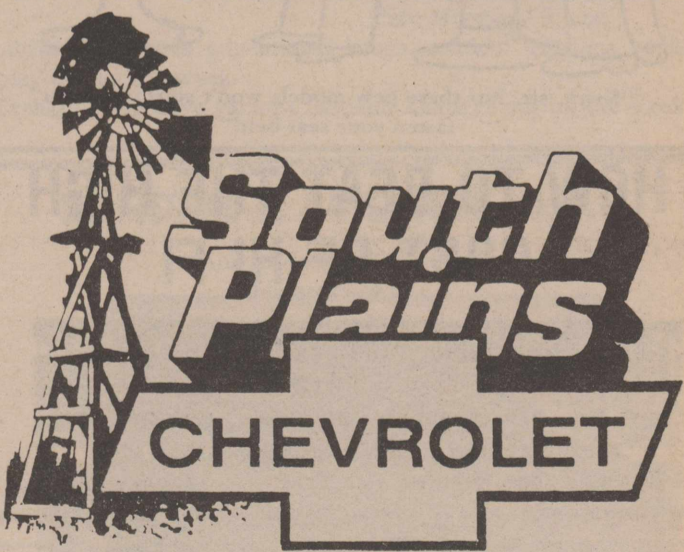
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Controllers still support FAA

Six Reese air traffic controllers are still deployed to major U.S. cities as the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization continues its strike.

Now offering their help at airports around the country are MSgt. Richard Wines, Boston International; TSgt. Joe Lang, SSgt. Church Correll and SSgt. Wilfred Reiford, El Paso International Airport and TSgt. Rusty Hamer and Sgt. Ed Donnelly at O'Haire International Airport in Chicago.

Training Status

The six are part of a 468 person Air Force contingent of air traffic controllers offering help to Federal Aviation Administration facilities in 35 metropolitan areas. Over 200 of the controllers are currently "position certified" including four Reese helpers.

Remaining controllers now deployed continue to receive training, with more being position certified each day, according to Air Traffic Services officials at Air Force Communications Command headquarters at Scott AFB, Ill.

The global command, which also provides communications and common user data automation support for the Air Force, has deployed about 60 percent of the 800 military air traffic controllers now in place at FAA facilities. About 100 of the controllers have been in place since Aug. 3. The remainder were deployed in five increments over the next dozen days.

"Position certified" is the term used to describe a controller's qualification to operate one of the several work stations in an air traffic control facility. Some of the Air Force controllers are certified to operate at more than one position. Once a controller masters all of the positions in a given facility, a rating of "Facility certified" may be earned. The length of training time for facility certification varies depending upon the complexity of local operations. In complex FAA facilities the process can take as long as 24 months.

General McCarthy

"We're focusing on two principal areas—taking care of our deployed people and the impact on training and retention, both long and short term," says Maj. Gen. Robert F. McCarthy, AFCC commander.

"The key variables—how many people and how long they will be deployed—are still being worked between the Air Force and the FAA at the Washington level," he adds. "However, it's clear that air traffic control reenlistment rates are going to decrease in the near term. We're working on quantifying that decrease and carefully assessing not only how many additional people we will need, but also how many we can train effectively." Slightly over 1,000 Air Force controllers will reach a reenlistment decision point in the next 12 months.

Reenlistment rates

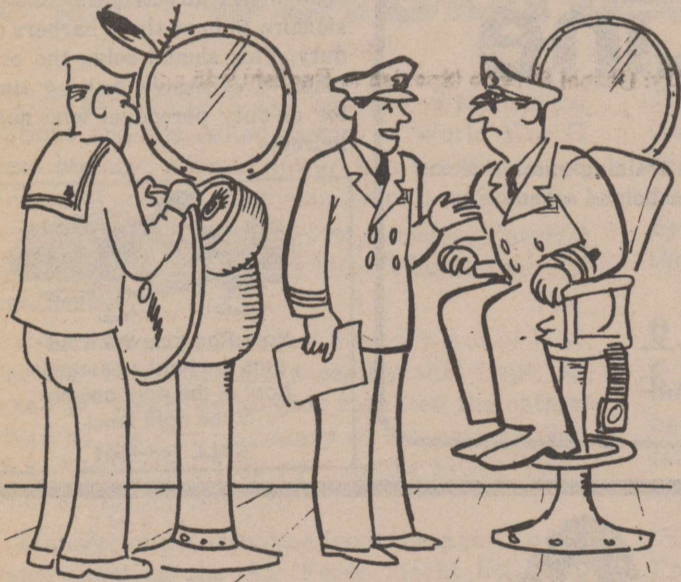
Normal reenlistment rates for

Air Force air traffic controllers are: 63 percent for a third term and beyond. Command officials note that the 63 percent first term reenlistment rate includes people who cross train into the air traffic control field. A year group by year group analysis shows that about one of every four people who begin an Air Force career in air traffic control reenlists four years later.

Experience people, like those deployed in support of the FAA, play a key role in the command's training and upgrade program. One step being taken to offset the estimated 15 percent loss in training capability is accelerated installation of a radar simulator at 14 Air Force bases by an average of two months.

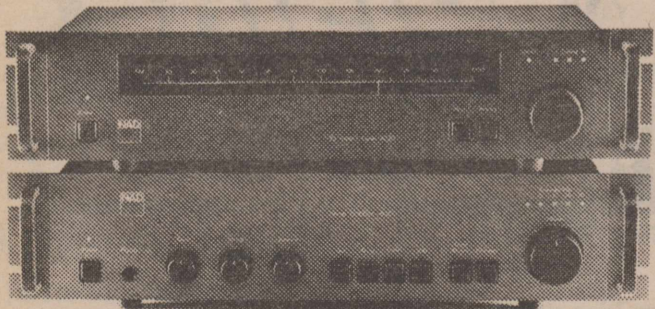
AFCC engineering-installation teams are already at work at nine of the bases. Thirty stateside bases already have the simulator in operation. Experience shows training time in radar approach control facilities can be reduced from 12 to nine months.

The training burden has also been softened by spreading the deployment among 73 different Air Force bases. At the same time, lengthened working hours and other local management initiatives have enabled the command to provide responsive air traffic services to Air Force users.



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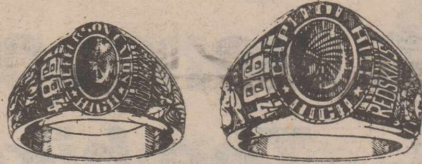
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SPs offer security advice

Sept. 7-21 has been designated as the Air Force's Crime Watch Campaign. To coincide with this, local security police are making available to the military community various ways to increase their home/dormitory security.

There are various cost free security measures that can be taken to increase the security of living quarters.

1. Keep quarters doors and

windows locked whether at home or away.

2. Entrances to family quarters should be sufficiently lighted so that anyone near the entrances can be seen during the hours of darkness.

3. Insure the quarters building number is clearly visible from the street. This will assist emergency vehicles in locating your quarters when seconds could be vital.

4. Do not leave an extra key hidden outside.

5. Keep quarters and car keys separate. It only takes a few seconds for a parking lot or car wash attendant to make an impression of your key.

6. Do not attach a tag with name and address to your quarters key. If lost, a burglar knows where to go.

7. Do not leave quarters keys in your coat pocket when you check your coat or hang it in a public place.

8. Know your emergency phone numbers. Affixing these numbers to your telephones would be helpful. In addition, know your

neighbor's phone numbers.

9. Do not leave large amounts of cash in your quarters. This is the number one target for burglars.

10. Do not leave your valuables out in the open. An intruder will usually be in a set of quarters a short time and will take what is in plain sight.

11. If you're to be gone from your quarters for a short time, don't announce your absence by leaving notes outside your door.

12. If you are out for the evening, leave a light and radio on — make your quarters look lived in.

13. Mark your personal valuables with the standard Air Force owner applied number (AF followed by social security number) and prepare a record inventory of these items.

14. Don't count on your dog to do what good locks and security procedures will do.

Security measures to use when you are going away for an extended period of time, such as leave or TDY, will be published in a future issue of the ROUNDUP.

NOTICE OF PRINTER'S ERROR

The ad for the Reese AFB Federal Credit Union which appeared in the 4 Sept. 1981 issue stated rates on Share Certificates as good thru Sept, 1981. The date should have been Sept. 14, 1981. Date was omitted by the printer.

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Reese honors Hispanics

From page one

toon near Songuch-on, Korea, on July 25, 1953, just two days before the cease-fire. Mortally wounded in a vicious night attack, he refused medical aid and continued in command of his unit until the enemy was routed. A few hours later he died. His was the last Medal of Honor awarded to a

Marine in the Korean War.

Today the highest ranking Hispanic in the Air Force is Maj. Gen. Robert T. Herres, commander of Strategic Air Command's 8th Air Force, Barksdale AFB, La. He, and many others like him, follow the shining example of their predecessors.

The following is a list of events:

Agenda

Sunday: Chapel Service (Spanish & English) 9:45 a.m.

Monday: Luncheon at O'Club - Noon

Guest Speaker - Dr. Lauro Cavazos, President Texas Tech

Monday-Tuesday: Child Care Center-Hispanic Poster & Decoration Display

Tuesday-Thursday: Wing Dining Hall - Hispanic Meals for Lunch

Wednesday: Enlisted Open Mess Club - Fashion Show by Margo's & Chess King 11:30 am-12:30pm
Hispanic Meals Served
Child Care Center Pinata Party

Thursday: Child Care Center - Hispanic Meals Served
Sept. 18: Youth Center Pinata Party - Disco with Music Machine - 8 - 10 p.m.

Mathis Recreation Center - Spanish Music - 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Sept. 19: Enlisted Open Mess Club - Hispanic Dance - Live music with Pete Morales - 9 p.m.

Library will have educational books, spanish missions books on display during the week.
Exchange will have various Hispanic displays during the week.

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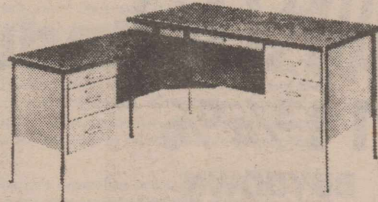
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Grand opening

A thrift shop customer looks through clothing racks during today's grand opening. The shop is now located at the old Caprock. Hours of operation will be Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Gwen Lewis)

Fall moves near

by SrA David Haines
weather detachment

Autumn makes its official appearance on Sept. 23 this year. While this means hard freezes in such places as upper Michigan, we here on the South Plains can look forward to at least a few more weeks of mild weather before the chill sets in.

However, conditions can change fast in September and a strong frontal system could bring several days of fog and rain and

make the thermometer take an early nosedive, as happened last year.

The average temperature at Reese for September is 82 degrees Fahrenheit, with a mean low of 59. The records for the month are 100 and 39. The average September rainfall is 1.6 inches, spread out over six days.

The chances of severe weather are diminishing, with only three days with thunderstorms anticipated.

the Ticket Clinic

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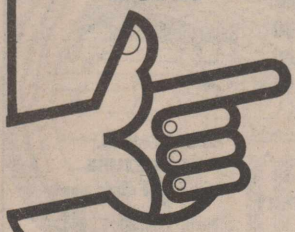


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2nd Lt. James H. Best	C-130 Pope AFB, N.C.
2nd Lt. Yngve Carlsen	F-5 Norway
2nd Lt. Richard E. Crandall	F-111 Lakenheath AB, England
2nd Lt. William P. Daily	F-4 George AFB, Calif.
2nd Lt. Paul Feliz	EC-130 Keesler AFB, Miss.
2nd Lt. David W. Fite	KC-130 Minot AFB, N.D.
2nd Lt. Baard Hansen	F-5 Norway
2nd Lt. Richard N. Harwood	T-37 Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Jeffrey P. Hightaian	KC-135 Altus AFB, Okla.
2nd Lt. James E. Kinzer	HC-130 Kadena AB, Okinawa
2nd Lt. Jens Lippestad	F-5 Norway
2nd Lt. Raymond D. Lista, Jr.	T-38 Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Kevin J. McNeight	C-130 Dyess AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Eric M. Pell	F-16 McDill AFB, Fla.
2nd Lt. Donald G. Sadlowski	T-37 Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Michael G. Smellie	T-33 Tyndall AFB, Fla.
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2nd Lt. Dion P. Thorpe	T-38 Reese AFB, Texas



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Sept. 28th, 29th & 30th
8:15 p.m. Nightly
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

A New Musical Comedy
Book by
Larry L. King & Peter Masterson
Music & Lyrics by
Carol Hall
Musical Numbers Staged by
Tommy Tune

General Public Tickets \$13, \$15, & \$17.

DIRECTOR
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"Dead and Gone, But the Memory Lingers On"

LaGrange, Texas — Just outside this central Texas town sits the splintered remains of a ramshackle house that is inextricably tied to the state's history as the Alamo and San Jacinto Monument. For more than half a century, thousands of men — from Texas' most prominent lawmakers to college kids and farmhands — passed through the doors of the house, affectionately known as the Chicken Ranch. They were seeking amorous entertainment. The legend of the famous bawdy house inspired playwright Larry L. King to create his much-praised and wildly successful musical, "THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS."

Since 1915, when a woman named Jessie Williams purchased 12 acres and an old farmhouse on the edge of LaGrange (population 3,000), the Chicken Ranch flourished under the watchful but always errant eye of law enforcement officials and with the blessing of most of the citizens. It was like any other good business, operating peacefully, cooperating in intelligence-gathering operations of the sheriff's department when necessary and making sizeable donations to the Little League, Fayette Memorial Hospital and other charitable organizations.

It was during the desperate Depression years that the house of ill repute got its name. Money was scarce, and girls often were paid for their services with agricultural goods instead of cash. The women ended up with so many chickens that they began raising them in pens, and their customers were calling the place the Chicken Ranch.

When six foot four inch former Texas Ranger Jim Flournoy was elected county sheriff in 1946, he continued the department's literal hands-off policy regarding the Chicken Ranch. The peaceful co-existence between the lawmen and the house of prostitution thrived into the early 1960's, when one of the "girls," Edna Milton, bought the place from Miss Jessie's estate and spruced up the interior with red drapes, walnut paneling and floral carpeting. The ranch was in its heyday under the ownership of Miss Edna.

The long-running honeymoon between the lawful and the lawbreakers ended in August 1973, when Houston television newsman Marvin Zindler broadcast a series "revealing" the existence of the Chicken Ranch — it wasn't much of a coup, because the bordello had a national reputation — and urging that it be shut down. Prostitution, Zindler noted, is illegal in Texas.

Flournoy, who still is sheriff in LaGrange, was soon ordered by the head of the Texas Department of Public Safety to ask Miss Edna to close the doors of her notorious establishment. He did so with one phone call. Madam Edna obliged and ended the 58-year-old enterprise without so much as a going-out-of-business sale.

For his civic-mindedness, newsman Zindler, while visiting LaGrange, received several broken ribs, courtesy of the strapping

Flournoy. When Zindler sued the sheriff for \$3 million, citizens rallied to the beleaguered lawman's defense, starting a fund to defray legal costs and selling bumper stickers proclaiming, "I'm a Friend of Sheriff Jim." Flournoy finally settled with Zindler out of court.

Flournoy, who will retire at the end of this year after 35 years as sheriff, doesn't like to talk about the famous farmhouse just outside of town. "I don't want to hear that name again," he says. "My wife is sick of hearing about it, and so am I."

Sheriff Jim vows he'll never go see the play. For one thing, in "THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS" the sheriff and the bordello madam are romantically linked. Nevertheless, since the musical opened in Houston three years ago, thousands of Texans have flocked to theatre in New York to see this immortal contribution to Texas Chic.

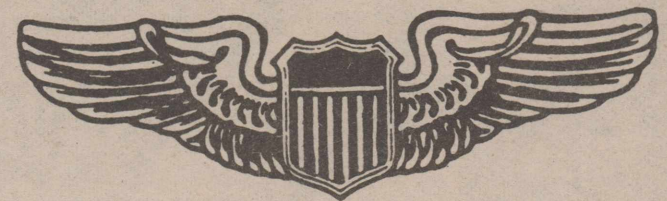
While the Chicken Ranch's reputation is alive and well on stage, the house itself stands partly dismantled and empty on lush acreage midway between Austin and Houston.

In 1977, three Houston lawyers bought the structure from Miss Edna and moved part of it to Dallas, the restaurant mecca of Texas. Even with the former madam serving as hostess, the restaurant lasted only four months in stuffy and provincial Big "D". If the Chicken Ranch eatery had been opened in more progressive Houston, or better still, the more appropriate ambience of north Fort Worth's Cowtown, the outcome might have been different.

However, all may not be lost for the once-popular brothel. V.A. "Bos" Hrbacek, a LaGrange businessman, says he intends to go to Dallas and retrieve the part of the ranch that was moved. "I'm going to Dallas to buy the part they moved up there," he says. "I want to move it back here and put it together again — turn it into a museum."

Regardless of Hrbacek's success in restoring the Chicken Ranch to its former glory, the famed edifice's history will remain firmly etched not only in the minds of several generations of Texas men, but also in print as part of playwright King's new book, "Of Outlaws, Con Men, Whores, Politicians and Other Artists."

And, of course, it will be remembered as long as "THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS" is seen on stage. And at the rate it is going, it will be remembered for a long, long time. The second national company of the musical will play at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 28, 29, 30 at 8:15 p.m. each night. For ticket information call the University Center Ticket Booth on the Texas Tech campus at (806) 742-3610.



Capt. Ronald E. Richburg	C-141 Charleston AFB, S.C.
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1st Lt. Scott L. Grunwald	F-15 Langley AFB, Va.
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2nd Lt. David M. Blakeman	B-52 Dyess AFB, Texas
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2nd Lt. Anthony J. Comtois	A-10 Eilson AFB, Ala.
2nd Lt. Jerry G. Corbett	T-37 Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. John P. Correia	RF-4 Shaw AFB, S.C.
2nd Lt. David M. Jones	T-37 Reese AFB, Texas
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2nd Lt. Jacquelyn S. Parker	T-38 Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Martin R. Pettit	KC-135 Carswell AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. David S. Reidy	KC-135 Loring AFB, Mich.
2nd Lt. Thomas S. Shipp	C-141 Travis AFB, Calif.

Safety Wise

School is again in session. The carefree days of summer are gone, therefore, it behooves all of us to reevaluate our driving techniques.

As a citizen, it's up to you to set a good example by your own actions. Know the rules of safe driving and follow them. Training youngsters to protect themselves in traffic is the responsibility of every parent. Don't put it off until it's too late.

Each morning when you shoo your children off to school, get them started early enough so they won't have to take unnecessary chances in traffic. Ensure that they know their responsibilities toward safety, when they walk, on their bicycles and later when they drive automobiles.

School crossings/zones require a reduced speed and a more attentive driver. When the light changes, the child will probably expect you to stop for that red light.

School buses will be traveling in Reese Village and the local area. Do your part, drive courteously and look out for children at all times. When you approach a stopped school bus with its lights flashing, you must stop (regardless which direction you are traveling) and remain stopped until the bus starts moving and the lights stop flashing. It's still wise to continue watching for a child that may have missed the bus and runs across the street or highway.

Don't expect the children to watch out for you. You have to watch out for their unexpected moves.

RAMZI G. BOTROS, M.D.

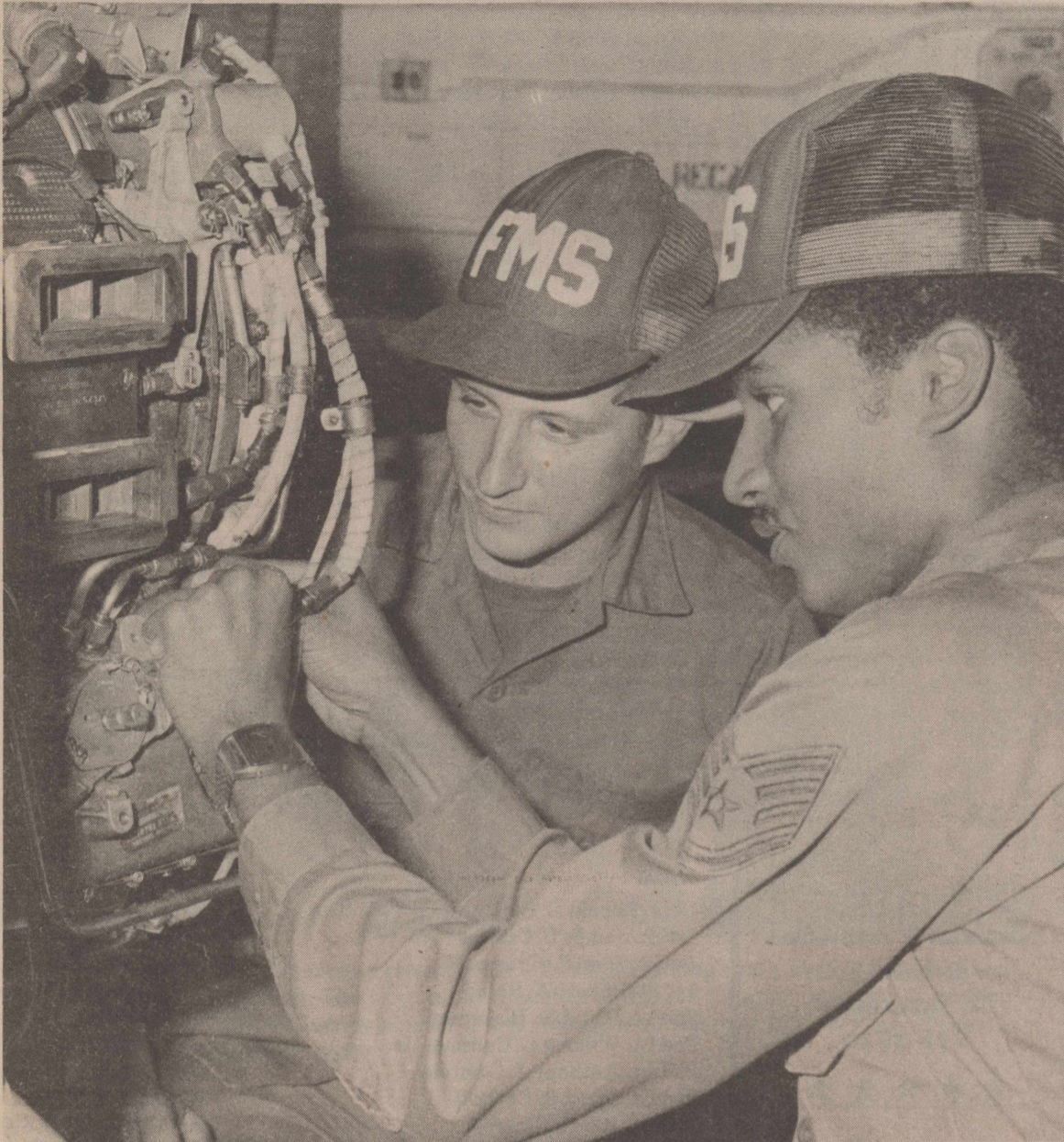
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Behind the Mission



New job

SSgt. Roger Henry instructs A1C Randall Silvers on aircraft maintenance. Henry will go to Nellis AFB, Nev. soon as part of the Thunderbirds maintenance crew. It is personnel like Henry that are Behind the Mission. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Gwen Lewis)

THE WINDMILL	
FRI Sept 11 LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items ... 1100-1300 Salad Bar-15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat HAPPY HOUR 1700-1830 "Grass Fire" in Ballroom Fish Fry All-You-Can-Eat ... \$3.95	MON Sept 14 LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items ... 1100-1300 Salad Bar-15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat HAPPY HOUR 1800-1900 Poor Boys Nite in Lounge ... \$5.00 Casual Lounge Open 1200-1900
SAT Sept 12 JW's Country Disco Dr. J All Next Week	TUE Sept 15 LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items ... 1100-1300 Salad Bar-15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat HAPPY HOUR 1800-1900 ALL NEW! Beekeepers Buffet ... 1730-2100
SUN Sept 13 CASUAL BAR OPEN ... 1200-1900 Sunday Food Service PIZZA & SANDWICHES SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED!!! We are proud to announce that our Big, Brand New, AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM IS NOW IN OPERATION	WED Sept 16 LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items ... 1100-1300 Salad Bar-15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat HAPPY HOUR 1800-1900 GAME NIGHT - 1900 Hrs Hispanic Fashion Show ... 1130-1230 Fried Chicken or Steak Fingers ... \$2.95 THU Sept 17 LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items ... 1100-1300 Salad Bar-15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat HAPPY HOUR 1800-1900 TWO FOR ONE STEAK NIGHT BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE

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FRI Sept 11 LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items 1100-1330 Deli ... 1100-1400 8108 Graduation	MON Sept 14 LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items 1100-1330 Deli ... 1100-1400 No Evening Dining Bar Open 1600-2300 Deli Open For Sandwiches ... 1730-2000
SAT Sept 12 LUNCH ... Closed Saturdays DINNER ... 1800-2200 Chateau Briand for 2 ... \$12.95	TUE Sept 15 LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items 1100-1330 Deli ... 1100-1400 DINNER ... 1730-2100
SUN Sept 13 CLUB CLOSED ROAST BEEF PLUS TWO OTHER HOT ENTREES DAILY MON-FRI	WED Sept 16 LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items 1100-1330 Deli ... 1100-1400 DINNER ... 1730-2200 TWO FOR ONE STEAK NIGHT PRIME RIB OR RIB EYE ... \$9.25 THU Sept 17 LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items 1100-1330 Deli ... 1100-1400 DINNER ... 1730-2100 1/2 Fried Chicken with Fries ... \$3.50

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 Get in on the pre-game excitement, 4:30-6:30 Monday-Friday, in the Press Box Lounge. Join Mr. & Mrs. Jerrell Price and Mr. & Mrs. Don Stravlo, the winning team, in an All Star Atmosphere where everyone sits on the 50-yard line.
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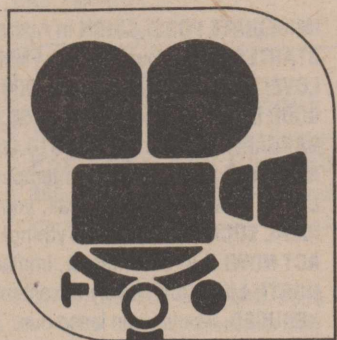
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Free Pizza
 Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, Free. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
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 \$2.00, \$1.50 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
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 Phone 799-4121 SOUTH PLAINS LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD			HAPPY TIME \$2 FIRST SHOW ONLY
STRIPES	12:40-3:00 5:20-7:50 10:00	R	
SUPERMAN II	1:30-4:00 7:30-10:00	PG	
Advance Sales 1 Hour Before Each Show Time			
ARTHUR	1:15-3:20 5:20-7:20 9:20	PG	
HEAVY METAL	1:30-3:30 5:40-7:40 9:30	R	

Film



Fare

Tonight: "PRIVATE BENJAMIN." A social comedy chronicling the misadventures and triumphs that befall a young woman when circumstances force her to break with her sheltered past. (R), adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

Saturday matinee: "BENJI." Stars Peter Breck and Patsy Garrett. (G), adults \$1, children \$.50.

Saturday evening: "AIRPLANE!" A spoof of those disaster-in-the-sky movies, AIRPLANE! taxis out of the hanger loaded with laughs. Included in the crew are a pilot with peculiar inclinations, a singing nun, a co-pilot who looks suspiciously like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, a doctor whose nose grows when he tells a lie and an assortment of other oddballs. (PG), adults \$1, children \$.50.

Sunday: "THE CANNONBALL RUN." Burt Reynolds and Farrah Fawcett are among the competitors in a wild cross-country auto race. A zany action comedy with plenty of wild action, hilarious car chases and crazy crashes. (PG), adults \$2, children \$1.

Wednesday: "A CHANGE OF SEASONS." This comic look at contemporary mating habits stars Shirley MacLaine as the suddenly liberated housewife, Anthony Hopkins as her straying husband, and Miss "10" herself, Bo Derek, as Hopkin's young heart throb. (R), adults \$1, children \$.50.

Thursday: "ALLIGATOR." This film is about a poor little reptilian tyke who grows up and up in a big city sewer. Fed to enormous proportions by chemically-treated test animals, he decides to expand his diet with humans. (R), adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

GREAT WALL RESTAURANT MONGOLIAN BAR-B-QUE

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Photo contest nears

Once again photographers will have the chance to show off their creative ability during the annual base photo contest. Open to all base personnel, the contest will be held during the second week in October at the arts & crafts center.

Entries will be placed in three groups; black and white prints, color prints, and color slides. Each group is broken down into four categories; general, scenic, people, and experimental.

All entries must be submitted to the arts & crafts center, building 340 on or before Sept. 30.

Winning entries from active duty personnel will be submitted to Air Training Command level of competition held at Randolph AFB, Texas, on Oct. 29. Winners at that level will have

their entries sent on to interservice competition.

Last year Reese won third place at the ATC level and Capt. David Fintel, USAF Hospital, captured first place in the interservice competition with a color slide entry.

All print entries must be dry-mounted so the arts and crafts center will be putting on a dry-mounting workshop on Sept. 26. There will be a \$2 charge per person to help defray the cost of materials. All materials will be supplied as all prints must be mounted for the competition.

During the first week in October all base personnel are invited to see the display of photo entries at the Mathis Recreation Center.

For more information call the arts and crafts center at Ext. 3141.



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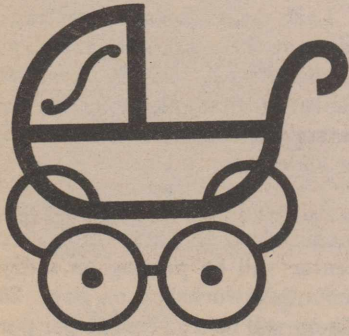
Tidbits

Alcoholic beverages

Texas has a new law that raises the legal drinking age from 18 to 19. This law went into effect last week. Military personnel who are 18 may purchase, possess and consume malt beverages on Air Force installations; however, military members must now be 19 to consume other alcoholic beverages on military installations in Texas, or to carry beer off base.

Auto insurance

Texas now requires motorists to have liability insurance in minimum amounts of \$10,000/\$20,000 for bodily injury and \$5,000 for property damage. In the alternative, motorists may post a \$25,000 bond. The law requires proof of insurance or bond before an accident occurs. In addition, beginning in January, motorists must carry proof of insurance in their vehicles at all times. In order to drive on base, all must comply with these Texas insurance requirements.



Congratulations!

First Lt. and Mrs. Greg Kennedy announce the birth of a son weighing nine pounds twelve ounces at 4:29 p.m. on Aug. 31, and SSgt. and Mrs. Earl Myers announce the birth of a son weighing seven pounds, eleven ounces at 4:45 a.m. on Aug. 28.

Appointments

Beginning Sept. 21, all OB/GYN doctors appointments will be made through the OB/GYN clinic. Anyone wanting to make an appointment with the OB/GYN nurse practitioner will still make appointments through the central appointments desk. For an appointment with one of the OB/GYN doctors call Ext. 3593 or 3509.

T-shirt sale

The arts and crafts center will hold a T-shirt sale through Sunday. Since the transfer machine was out of order during most of the summer, the center is over stocked with T-shirts, hats, transfers and letters. Adult T-shirts with transfer which regularly sell for \$5 will be on sale for \$4. Children's T-shirts will be reduced to \$3.50, hats \$3 and visors \$2.50.

Ceramics class

Arts and crafts is offering basic ceramics classes on Tuesdays from 5 to 8 p.m. for four weeks beginning Tuesday. Ceramic mold casting, cleaning greenware, cover-coat application, antiquing and glazing will be taught. Also, there will be an advance ceramic workshop on Sept. 18 and 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. The class will teach cover-coat application for the nativity set.

Commissary

All correspondence should be forwarded to the commissary by writing to: OLGE AFComs/FCS 26, Reese AFB, Tex. 79489.

Marquee request

Use of the marquee located at the main gate will be monitored by the 64ABG orderly room, Bldg. 132. All personnel desiring to use the marquee, can coordinate with the orderly room for reserving the marquee. For more information call Ext. 3473 or 3715.

EOC results

The following people received an outstanding on the End of Course exam during June: Amn. Robert J. Fiano, 64 ABG, 92 percent; Amn. Dennis M. Nelson, 64 FMS, 97 percent; and Amn. Matthew Modleski, 64 FMS, 97 percent. For the month of July: Amn. Cynthia M. Harris, 64 OMS, 92 percent; Amn. Warren C. Forester, 64 FMS, 95 percent; Amn. Alexander Bailey, 64 OMS, 91 percent; Amn. Arlen C. Berglund, 64 OMS, 95 percent; AB Christopher Forno, 64 OMS, 90 percent; AB Paul L. Higbee, 64 FMS, 90 percent; A1C Charles R. Woodard, 64 FMS, 91 percent; Sgt. Larry D. Akin, 64 ABG, 93 percent; SSgt. Gary W. Dugger, 64 CES, 94 percent; SSgt. Victor Magnon, 64 OMS, 92 percent; and TSgt. William Bowen, 64 SUP, 93 percent.

Tote-painting

A basic Tote-Painting class will be offered this month. Supplies have been ordered for the class which will last for four weeks on Tuesday afternoons and Thursday mornings. For more information call Ext. 3141.

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.

Child care center

Due to numerous requests the child care center will remain open on Thursdays until 11 p.m. This will be on a trial basis for a four week period. Patronage will be the determining factor in the continuation of the service.

Instructors needed

HQ ATC has an urgent requirement for instructors in several AFSC's and locations. For more information on what AFSC's are listed call Ext. 3276.

Chapel news

Reese Women of the Chapel will meet on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Marsha Halely from KJAK Christian radio station. Nursery care will be available. Make reservations and sign in on the chapel sheet. All Reese women are invited to attend regardless of church affiliation.

Also group members have been invited to attend a retreat ceremony at Carswell AFB in Ft. Worth on Oct. 16, 17 and 18. Cost for the three days is \$28. Call Lynne Palmer at 885-2160 for more information.

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80 Jeep Renegade 4 W/D Roll bar wheels nice only .. 6995	79 Cutlass Brougham Cpe. all the equipment and nice 6895	78 Ford Goodtimes Van you got to see this one, only 8495
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Like new AM-FM Stereo Receiver, 2 huge 3 way Walnut speakers with 12" Bass Woofers and turntable with strobe. Still under warranty. \$600 Cash of Payments of \$25.

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REACT! CB'ers interested in joining the Radio Emergency Action Team (REACT)! Contact Steve Williams 885-4949 or Write: Lubbock County REACT, Box 16771, Lubbock, TX 79491.

FOR SALE: Won at Commissary Grand Opening. Mini Corvette go cart. Must sell. Six week-old baby son too young to enjoy. \$600. Call Kathy 745-1495.

NEW, NEAT! Two bedroom house on West 19th. Good access to Loop, Reese, T.I., L.C.C. & Mall. Good parking and storage available. Priced right. Call 799-5507.

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School machines, deluxe models console cabinets; zig zag; buttonholes, etc. All new cond. \$69.95 ea. Guaranteed. ABC Sewing Center, 3033 34th at Flint. Call 799-0372.

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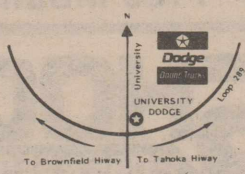
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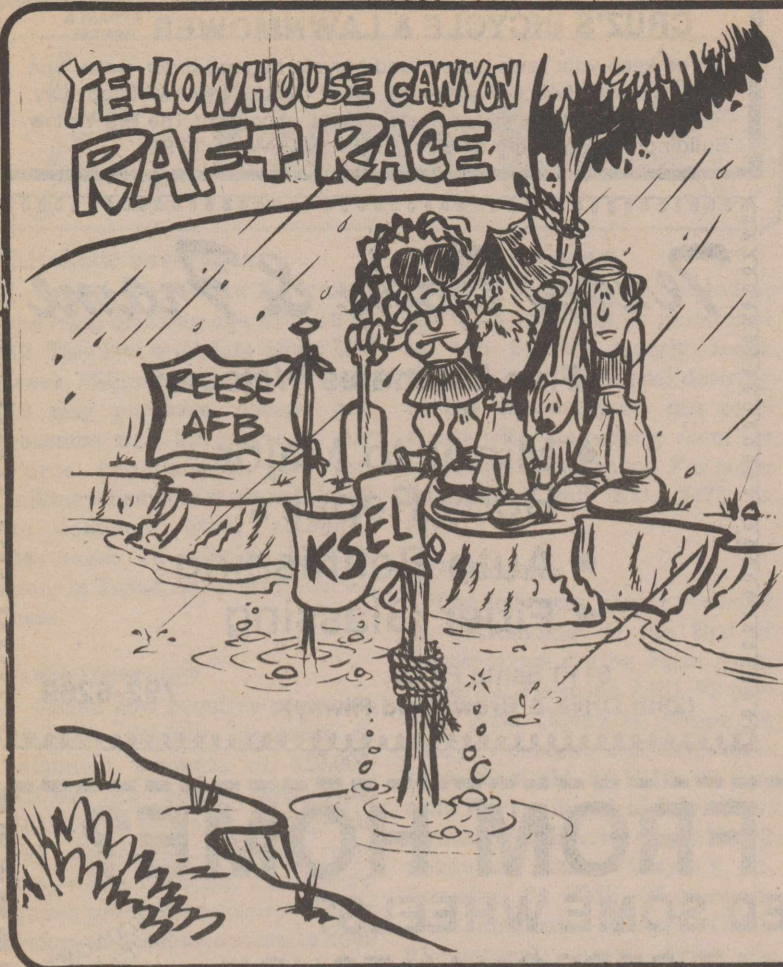
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Raft race

Heavy rainfall didn't stop a few airmen from braving the weather and entering the Yellowhouse Canyon raft race last Monday. A1C Victor Florence and Victor Quintana, both from MWR Supply, teamed up in the rubber raft race and placed ninth in the contest. The pair placed 23rd overall from a field of 85 entries. The KSEL vs. Reese build a raft competition sank when KSEL forfeited due to the rain.

Rain floods first game

Flag football fans, at Reese, looking forward to the opening game between the 54th Flying Training Squadron and 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron last Tuesday, were disappointed about the cancellation of the game due to heavy rains over the past weekend.

Also the second game between the 64th Air Base Group and 64th Civil Engineering was cancelled.

The outlook so far this season is grim. After the cancellation of the opening games, gym officials

were notified that teams from Hospital and CE squadrons had to drop out of the league due to lack of team members.

The season's first games have been re-scheduled for Tuesday beginning with 64th Field Maintenance Squadron and 64th OMS kicking off at 5:30 p.m., then at 6:30 p.m. 64th ABG will play against 64th FTS. Both games will be played at the War Highway field adjacent to the youth center.

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SPORTS

Basketball signups
 Sign ups for men and women varsity basketball teams are still in progress. All interested personnel should contact the gym at Ext. 3783.

Bicycles
 The base gym has bicycles available for checkout. The bikes are available for one-hour at a time and are offered as an exercise device.

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