

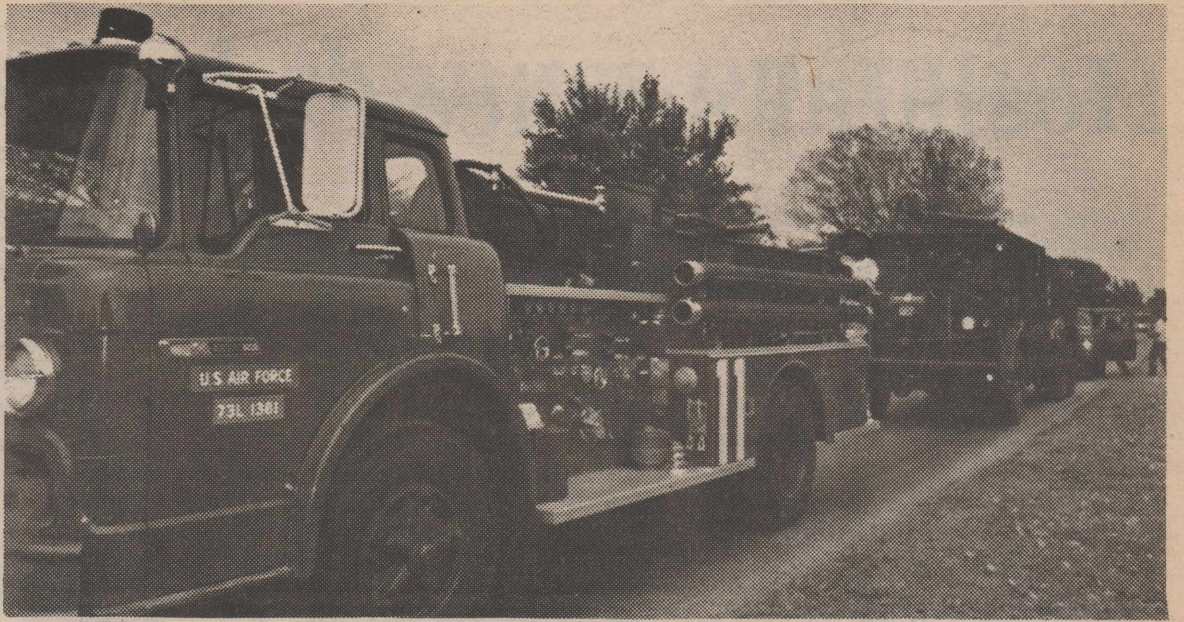
ATC asks support of Buck Stop idea

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCNS) — Gen. John W. Roberts, commander, Air Training Command (ATC), has reemphasized his support of the command's Buck Stop Program. In a recent letter to the staff, he emphasized that the impetus to the program must come from the headquarters. "I expect to see aggressive support of the Buck Stop philosophy," General Roberts stated.

Buck Stop is ATC's effort to lower the decision-making process at all echelons of the command. Emphasis is on enhancing the advisory role of the staff, while delegating the decision responsibility to the lowest practical

command level. "The end result," stated General Roberts, "will be threefold: first, our staffs will be allowed to carry out their primary functions of providing accurate research, analysis, and advice to support the commander's decisions; second, our younger commanders will become more effective decision-makers and leaders; and a third practical result will be a definite understanding that the commanders make the decisions."

Working with ATC unit commanders, headquarters officials have begun making changes in regulations and policies that will allow more efficient task accomplishment at the lower level.



FIRE RED CONVOY — These big red firetrucks headed the Fire Prevention Week parade through Reese family housing Sunday. Special activities for FPW continued through the week and end tomorrow.

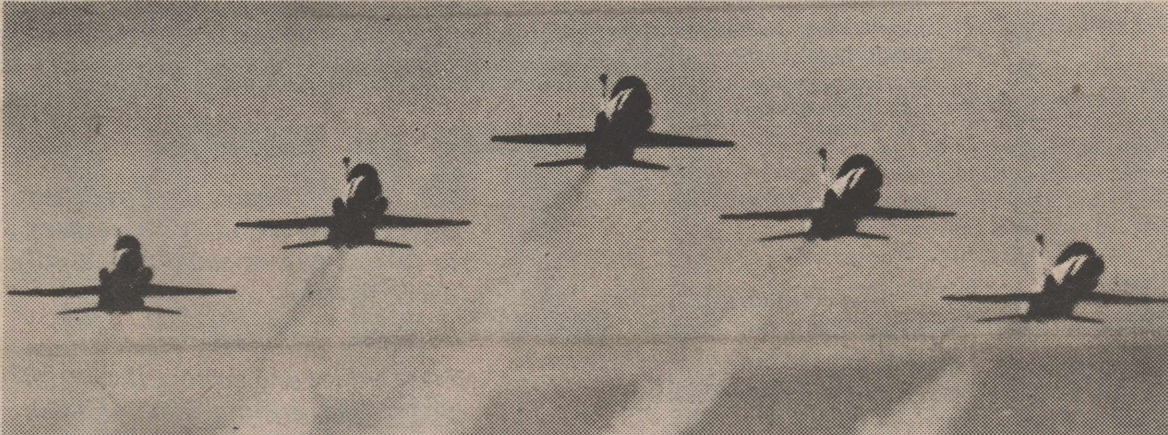
THE ROUNDUP

VOLUME XXVIII

NUMBER 41

OCTOBER 14, 1977

LUBBOCK, TEXAS



STREAKING OVERHEAD — The Air Force Thunderbirds fly past in one of the many formations the aerial

precision team performed here Monday.



FLOATING DOWN — Spectators at Monday's Open House watch as a Navy parachutist hits the target.

Crowds jam Open House

The crisp, clear sky above Reese was the setting Monday as the USAF Thunderbirds put on their aerial demonstration before a crowd of more than 10,000 people attending the Base's 28th Open House.

In addition to the Thunderbirds, the crowd thrilled to the demonstration by the Navy Parachute Team. At first it was feared that high winds might cancel their jumps, but after about four passes by a C-141 a tiny dot could be seen falling from the plane and the show was on. Trailing bright colored smoke the jumpers thrilled the crowd again and again as each made his or her way to a safe landing in front of the crowd.



TAKING OFF — A C-141 lifts off the Reese runway performed during the Open House. carrying members of the Navy parachute team that

For civilians

TDY changes

Randolph AFB, Tex., (ATCNS) — The military services' Joint Travel Regulation (JTR) has been changed to put civilian employees and military personnel under the same general rules regarding quarters reimbursement.

According to the change, the government will no longer pay civilian employees on temporary duty (TDY) for commercial quarters when adequate government quarters are available. Standards of adequacy are set by the Office of Secretary of Defense and implemented by regulations of the military services.

Comptroller officials said one of the following conditions must be met before payment for use of commercial quarters is made:

- The official issuing the TDY

orders certifies that use of available government quarters would adversely affect accomplishment of the mission (this does not apply to civilians TDY to a school).

- The installation commander at the TDY point issues a statement of impracticability or nonavailability of government quarters.

- There is a delay of less than 24 hours.

- TDY is not to a military installation.

- The employee is in a grade of GS-16 or above and certifies that use of government quarters was not in the best interest of the government.

- Nonavailability of adequate government quarters can be determined by reference to a publication issued by the military service concerned.

Meal rates increase in base dining hall

On Oct. 1 new meal rates became effective at the Wing Dining Hall. The changes are:

Food charges

| Meal | Duty Personnel | Other authorized Personnel | Cadets | Children Under 12 |
|-----------|----------------|----------------------------|--------|-------------------|
| Breakfast | .55 | .65 | .60 | .25 |
| Lunch | 1.15 | 1.20 | 1.15 | .60 |
| Dinner | 1.15 | 1.20 | 1.15 | .60 |
| Holiday | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | .85 |
| Night | | | | |

Per Diam charges

| Meal | Per Diam | Per Diam | Under 12 |
|-----------|----------|-----------------------------|----------|
| Breakfast | .30 | .85 | .25 |
| Lunch | .30 | 1.70 | .25 |
| Dinner | .30 | 1.70 | .25 |
| Holiday | 1.00 | 2.60 | .55 |
| Night | .30 | Based on actual meal served | .25 |

All personnel on TDY (except Cadets who pay the Cadet rate) will pay the duty status rate.

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private concern which is in no way connected with the department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are not

to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising, including supplements and inserts, in the publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

Hospital services

In this week's article I wish to address some changes planned by the Hospital to provide better medical care for everyone. While several changes will come about, the one most likely to be noticed will be an increased effort to get patients to use the clinics instead of unwarranted use of the emergency room. The change in emergency room procedures is consistent with Air Force and ATC Surgeon's policies, and just makes good sense! The reasons are sound.

There are only a limited number of people on duty in the emergency room, the Medical Officer of the Day (MOD) serves a 36-hour duty shift, and most importantly the Hospital's other vital support activities are not available after normal duty hours. Generally, an

appointment is available within 24 hours by calling the appointment desk. This appointment system removes most reasons for people to report to the emergency room after normal duty hours for the wide variety of common medical problems that are presently being seen there. Do yourself a favor by going to the Hospital during the hours when they can do their best for you.

Also, starting on Monday you will be able to make an appointment for sick call each morning. This should help you avoid a long wait at the Hospital.

The upcoming changes in the Hospital are designed to "help you," please do your part to help us further improve our already excellent medical service.



Col. Charles Bishop
Wing Commander

Commander's Care Line

(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line MUST be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273).

Using leftovers

I was wondering why the Dining Hall is using leftover french fries to make hash browns?
SrA John Bauernhuber

We are not using leftover french fries as hash browns for the breakfast meals. The Base Commissary Troop Issue has been receiving french fries as a substitute item for hash browns because a large shipment of french fries was purchased by the

AF Supply Depot at a reduced price. Therefore, it was necessary to force issue or substitute to all using units.

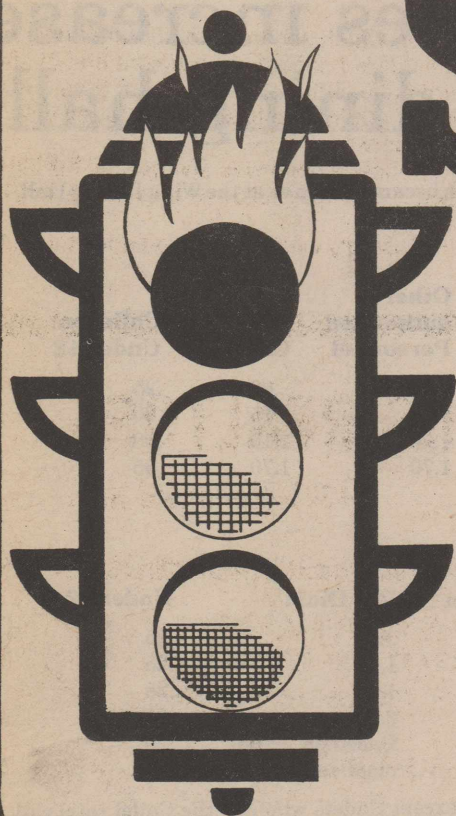
We are taking the fresh frozen french fries and cutting them into pieces and grilling them as hash brown potatoes. In actuality they were the same product, with differences only in the shape.

We sincerely appreciate your concern and hope this response precludes any rumors that we are using leftover french fries in the Dining Hall.



YOU NEED MORE FRESH AIR AND EXERCISE, AIRMAN CROCUS. WHY NOT COME OVER TO MY HOUSE AND CUT THE GRASS, RAKE THE YARD, AND TRIM ALL THE TREES AND BUSHES.

STOP FIRE With Common Sense, Clean Habits



October 8 marks the 106th anniversary of the Great Fire of Chicago which began, according to legend, when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern in a barn on De Koven Street in 1871 and started a fire which turned the city into a blazing inferno, costing 250 lives and \$200 million in damages.

Each year, National Fire Prevention Week—observed this year during Oct. 9-15—recalls the tragedy of the Great Fire of Chicago and the continued daily loss of lives and property resulting from fire. The emphasis of the observance is to increase people's awareness of fire prevention and safety practices where they work and live.

Here are some safety tips that can help prevent fires in offices and homes:

Smoking and Matches: Discard matches, cigar and cigarette stubs in deep fireproof ashtrays, never in wastebaskets. Do not smoke or light matches in attics, closets, or other confined places near clothes, paper, and combustibles such as gasoline and paint thinner. Outdoors, be sure that cigars and cigarettes are out before throwing them away. When driving, use your ash-

tray and watch for sparks and live embers on car upholstery. NEVER smoke in bed.

Heating and Electrical Equipment: Have a repairman check your heating equipment every year or so, and have the chimney on your house checked and cleaned regularly. Keep heaters, stoves, and smoke pipes away from combustible walls, ceilings, furniture and stored clothing. Clean the oven and broiler regularly. Use proper fuses, and do not overload wiring or use multiple outlet plugs. Replace frayed extension cords, worn-out equipment and wiring. Do not place extension cords under rugs.

Good Office/Housekeeping: Get rid of rubbish in attics, storage closets, basements and garages. Keep paint and flammable fluids in tightly closed metal containers and away from heat. Do not use flammable cleaning fluids. Do not use gasoline or kerosene to start fires. Keep handles of cooking pots away from the front of the stove and away from other lighted burners. Keep fireplaces securely screened. Keep fire extinguishers in places where they are easily accessible, and know how to use them.

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published in the interest of personnel at Reese AFB under contract with Barron Publications, Inc., mailing address: P.O. Box 2415, Lubbock, Texas.

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News for THE ROUNDUP should be delivered to the Information Division, Bldg. 800, no later than noon Monday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of a noncommercial nature may be placed free of charge by Reese personnel if they are in to the Information Division by noon Monday prior to the Friday publication. Other advertising is handled exclusively by Barron Publications, Inc., Phone 763-4551.

Base hospital changes operation

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By 1st Lt. C.F. Scalzi

In order that we may utilize our resources more effectively and improve service to our patients, the USAF Hospital Reese will initiate the following changes effective Monday.

Military "sick call" in its present format will be replaced by an appointment system. The Emergency Room will no longer treat non-emergency patients after duty hours. A new "treatment

clinic" will be established to treat patients who need cast changes, dressing changes, ear irrigation, etc.

Lets take each one of these changes and discuss it more thoroughly.

Military sick call

Present system is to have active duty military personnel report to the hospital between the hours of 7:45 to 8:30 a.m., sign in, pick up their health record and wait until a provider of care can see them.

This system operates on a first come first served basis and sometimes results in a lengthy wait for the patient. Primary Care Clinic has no way of knowing how many patients will be involved in sick call and therefore can not plan in advance on how many providers of care it will need.

The new appointment system to be held between the hours of 8-9 a.m. Monday through Friday will function in the following manner. Active duty personnel who become ill during the night or early in the morning can call the Hospital Appointment Desk anytime after 7:15 a.m. and make an appointment for either the new "Sick Call Clinic", which will be re-named "Military Acute Care Clinic" or for a regular appointment after 9 a.m.

When the patient reports for his appointment, his health records should already have been delivered to the screening room. He checks in at the front desk and will be directed to the screening room for temperature and blood pressure and is then seen by a health care

provider. Hopefully this procedure will result in less inconvenience to the patient and less time lost from the job.

Emergency room

Presently many people report to the Emergency Room (ER) after duty hours with all types of non-emergency problems that could and should be seen in the Primary Care Clinic or Pediatric Clinic during duty hours, i.e. colds, insect bites, rashes, etc. These actions are not necessary as the hospital has for over a year, been able to reliably provide appointments within 24 hours.

Since the ER is minimally manned after duty hours, non-emergency type problems are flooding the ER, tying up the technicians and the physicians which could delay their response and treatment of true emergency cases.

Effective October 17, 1977, patients that report to the ER after hours will be screened and examined. Those patients that the physician determines are not true emergencies will not be treated, as we will no longer keep cold preparation and similiar medications in the ER. They will, however be given an appointment for the following duty day in the Primary Care Clinic or Pediatric Clinic.

This system should prove beneficial to both the patient, because his health care needs will be better met during normal duty hours when the providers of care have all the clinics and diagnostic services at their

disposal, and for the hospital because it frees the ER for bonafide emergencies and allows for more effective utilization of hospital manning. Also, since the physician on duty has to work on a 36 hour rotation non stop, he will be better able to care for his clinic patients the next day if he was not tied up at all hours of the night with non emergencies. In addition, since Hospital manning is based on the number of patients seen in the clinics during normal duty hours, we could realize an increase in our authorized manning by the increase that will result in our patient count during the day.

Treatment Clinic

A new treatment clinic will be established to provide service to those patients who need suture checks, cast changes, dressing changes, etc. on an appointment system. Patients can gain access to this clinic by calling the Emergency Room. In addition, patients will be given definite appointments to return for dressing changes and suture checks instead of merely being told by the technicians to "come back in two weeks". This system will help the patient to remember when to return and should result in better patient care.

While everyone inherently resists "changes", if used properly and patiently, we feel that these changes will ultimately result in better health care and more readily available care for the patient. At the same time the hospital can get the best utilization of its available resources and improve the health care delivered to its patients.

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Punishment . . . without mercy

Servicemembers who think the U.S. military justice system is too severe should perhaps be glad they are serving in the 20th century. Offenses that today result in an Article 15 might well have brought a flogging during the early days of America's Armed Forces. But the 16th century British and Dutch military probably hold the record for the cruelest reprimands. Here are some examples of military punishments levied in the 1500s:

- For blasphemy—offender gagged and tongue scraped or tongue branded with red hot iron.
- For murder on board ship—offender bound to victim and cast into the sea.
- For murder ashore—offender bound to victim and buried in the earth.
- For sleeping on watch aboard ship (fourth offense)—offender placed in basket secured to bowsprit end of ship and given a sharp knife, bottle of beer, loaf of bread, and option of starving or cutting the basket free (to fall into the ocean while underway.)
- For theft—offender's head was shaved and boiling pitch poured upon it, promptly followed by a liberal dousing with feathers.
- Assault with a deadly weapon—offender's hand cut off.

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Supervisor must fill many roles

By Ed Sanchez

Legitimately, supervisors have fairly explicit expectations of their civilian employees in terms of job performance and behavior. When employees fail to fulfill these expectations, supervisors have both the right and the duty to confront them with the deficiencies, and to provide them with opportunities to correct the problems, regardless of their genesis.

Dealing with poor performance is a basic supervisory responsibility. Early intervention will generally be most helpful in returning employees to productivity. When alcohol or

drug problems are underlying factors in poor performance, timely intervention may also lead to early, even life-saving, identification and treatment of the health problem.

In summary supervisors should:

- Be alert, through continuing observation, to changes in the work or behavior, or both, of assigned employees.
- Document specific occasions when an employee's work performance, behavior or attendance fails to meet minimum standards or where the employee's pattern of performance appears to be deteriorating.
- Advise medical or Social

Actions counseling staff of the employee's problem, and the possibility of a referral to them. Supervisors must be able to describe behavior to the counseling staff but should not attempt to diagnose or draw conclusions. This is a medical or counseling responsibility.

- Conduct an interview with the employee, focusing on poor work performance and inform the employee of available counseling services if poor performance is caused by any personal or health problem.

- If employee refuses help, and performance continues to be unsatisfactory, provide a firm

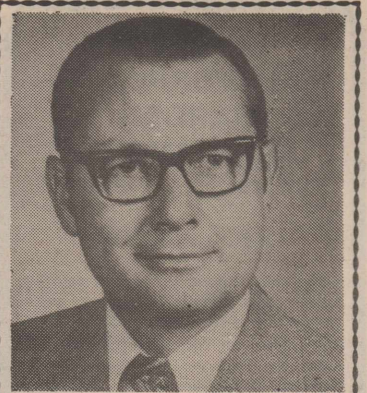
choice between accepting agency assistance through counseling or professional diagnosis of his or her problem, and cooperation in treatment if indicated, or accepting consequences provided for unsatisfactory performance.

Supervisors should not discuss the possibility of a drug or alcohol problem with an employee, except:

- When an employee does not appear to be in full control of his or her faculties.

- The employee should then be referred to the medical department for diagnosis and emergency treatment.

- When an employee is apparently involved in illegal activities related to drugs.



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Sturon personnel net honors

By Capt. Cliff Napolitano

If you think things have been slow around the student squadron, you're wrong!

Capt. Reinhard Westenrieder was presented a special award at the graduation ceremony of Class 77-08. "Westy" was recognized for his outstanding contributions from the academic section of the student squadron.

The student lounge in the squadron building has taken on a new look thanks to the dedicated work of Lieutenants Bekeris and Muir.

The squadron football team is doing well with a 3-0 record. The support from the squadron has been super! Our only injury to speak of was that of A.J. Raft, center and All-Pro receiver. It seems that during an

attempted field goal by Jack "the boat" Madison, A.J. became the target... well, sore ribs are O.K. just as long as you still have your speed.

As with all Air Force policies, i.e. "your check is in the mail, etc." some changes have taken place. Your's truly has had his assignment changed to an OV-10. So, I'll be writing you from Osan, Korea.

12 receive LES awards

Length of Service awards for 10, 20, and 30 years of service will be presented to 12 people during ceremonies this month.

Jacob E. Schwab, 64th Supply Squadron, will be presented an award for his 30 years of service.

Those earning the 20 year award are Horace L. Johnson, 64th Civil

Engineering Squadron (CES); Apolinar I. Garcia and Vivian C. White, 64th Supply Squadron; James E. Enger, Operations Division; Allen J. Ourado, 64th Air Base Group; and Billy G. Halpain, Commissary Services.

Ten year awards will be presented to Edward Garcia, Commissary

Services; Lula R. Knapp, Transportation Division; Sophia P. Cisneros, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Jacob S. Jernigan, CES; and George Hopp Jr., 64th Field Maintenance.

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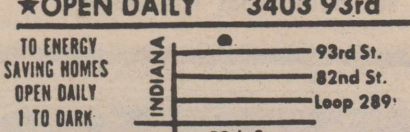
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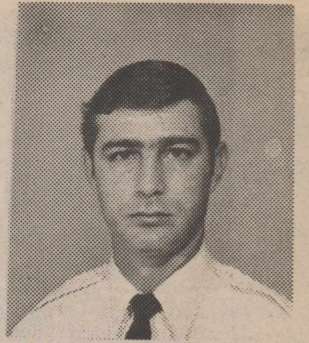
Five units change HRC membership

The wing Human Relations Council has some new names on the roll. New members are SrA Cicilio Young, Civil Engineers; Sgt. Sirretha McKay, Hospital; Amn Tom Ritorto, Field Maintenance; SSgt. Melvin Parker, Weather; and Amn. Ronnie Benevides, Air Base Group.

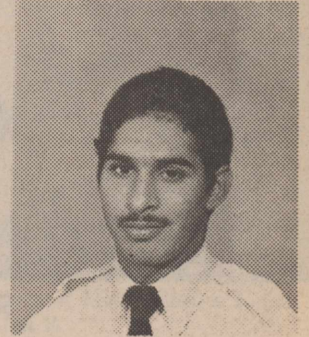
The five new members replace A1C Barbara Bonnette, Kandy Jennings, Dallas Sheldon, Sgt. Billie Sanders and Sgt. Patricia Brown. TSgt. Clyde McDonald, equal opportunity and treatment NCOIC, said that most of the council members leaving were doing so because of permanent change of station or inter-squadron moves. He also expressed his gratitude to the departing members for their fine efforts on the HRC.

All new members were recommended by their unit commanders and appointed by the wing commander. "We're sure they will carry on the fine tradition of their predecessors," said Sergeant McDonald.

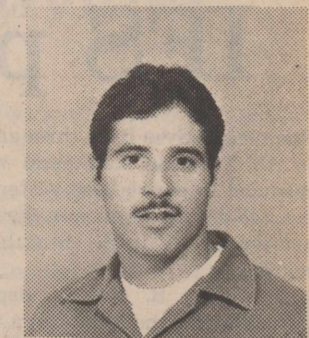
The EOT NCOIC added that base personnel are encouraged to go to their unit representatives when they have a problem. If a particular unit isn't represented on the council, go to a HRC member from another unit. "Join your representative in trying to improve conditions here," concludes Sergeant McDonald. "Call your HRC representative for help. If you have trouble getting in touch with a HRC member call Social Actions at ext. 2763, and Sergeant McDonald will assist you in contacting the representative.



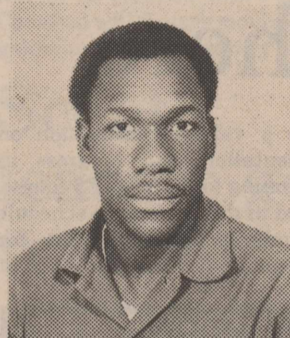
Sergeant Parker



Airman Benevides



Airman Ritorto



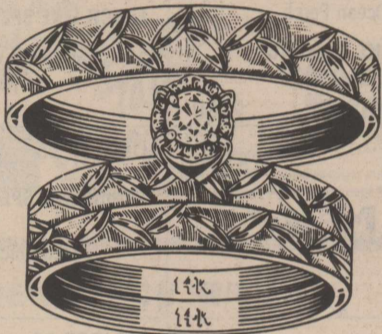
Airman Young



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10-2-06-15

How to report injuries

Mr. Edward Sanchez of the Civilian Personnel Office has reported that a large number of incomplete compensation forms are being sent to his office. These forms are used to apply for Federal Employees' Compensation for job related injuries and if the wrong form is used or if information on the form is not correct or complete, a delay in receiving compensation can be expected.

To help supervisors in filling out the correct form, listed below are the basic forms most commonly required and their uses.

Form CA-1: Used when an employee sustains a traumatic, disabling injury in the performance of his job. The employee or someone acting on his or her behalf must submit a written report to the supervisor within two working days following the injury. The supervisor is responsible for completing the

form and forwarding it to DPCM. For lost time injuries, forward original and two copies. Where no lost time is involved, an original and one copy will suffice. Supervisors are also responsible for notifying their organizational Safety Officers immediately. Any injuries resulting in lost time must be reported by the supervisor on the day of the injury, if possible, or the next duty day at the very latest to the Wing Safety Manager.

Form CA-2: In the event of a non-traumatic injury, this form should be completed by both the employee and supervisor and forwarded to DPCM. (Same number of copies as above required)

Form CA-3: This report will be forwarded to DPCM to report termination of disability.

Form CA-4 and Form CA-7: Form CA-4 is filed for lost time due to an occupational disease or illness. Form CA-7 is filed when the disability extends beyond 45 days.

Form CA-8: When a claim for recurrence of injury is filed, this form may be used for additional compensation.

Form CA-10: This form tells a Federal employee what he or she should do when injured at work. Usually posted on official bulletin boards.

Form CA-16: This form is used by supervisors to authorize examination and appropriate care when an employee is injured in the

performance of duty. Item 6B is to be checked by the supervisor when there is doubt that the employees' disability was caused by injury while in the performance of duty. The form will be completed and signed by the supervisor and hand-carried by injured employee to physician providing medical attention, preferably the Base Hospital. In case of an emergency, the supervisor, or someone designated by him, will accompany the injured employee and verbally authorize medical treatment. The CA-16 should be completed and delivered to attending physician as soon as possible thereafter.

Form CA-17: This form is used to obtain interim medical reports concerning the employee's duty status.

Form CA-20: This is part of both Form CA-4 and Form CA-7, and is the medical report filled out by the physician.

Form CA-20a: This is an attending physician's supplemental report. DPCM will notify an employee when to submit this form.

If any questions exists concerning on-the-job injuries or occupational diseases, or if assistance in completing the CA forms is needed, contact Mr. Edward Sanchez at Ext. 2801.

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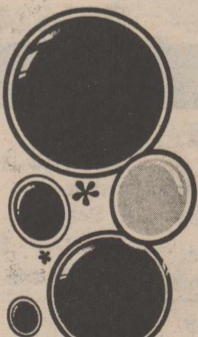
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3402-H 73rd Street
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Signs the check

Dance nets \$175 for CFC drive

The Reese Mexican-American Club, in keeping with their tradition of helping people on and off base, hosted a Combined Federal Campaign benefit dance Oct. 1 at the Officers' Club. The dance collected a total of \$175 in donations which was presented to Col. Joseph Brotherston, base commander, in a ceremony on Monday.

TSgt. Abdon Marmolejo wrote out the check on behalf of the Reese Mexican American Club.

The club is also having a membership drive tonight at the NCO club at 6 p.m. All persons wishing to join the Mexican-American club are encouraged to attend. Refreshments and snacks will be served.

Command conference

IFS people meet here

Representatives from throughout the Air Training Command were scheduled to arrive here yesterday for a two-day conference on the new Instrument Flight Simulator program.

Col. Bobby R. Bagley, deputy commander for operations here, was to represent the 64th Flying Training Wing at the conference. DCOs from five other bases that will use the new system, plus some of the personnel who will be conducting the IFS training were also slated to attend. Col. Richard A. Griffen, chief of flight operations at ATC Headquarters and members of his staff were expected to attend the conference that ends today.

The Reese IFS facility is the first operational unit in the command. Actual training began here with Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 78-06.

The conference is expected to

provide a valuable discussion on implementation and progress in transitioning to the new IFS course. Included in the conference schedule are 30-minute orientation ride for the delegates.



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Three states withhold taxes

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Three more states — Maine, Minnesota, Oregon — will begin Nov. 1 to withhold state income taxes from the military pay of their residents.

These three states join 24 others which require withholding of state income taxes in some form, including: Kentucky, Louisiana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, District of Columbia, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Alabama, Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia.

Among the states not mentioned above are some which require state income taxes but not withholding, and others which exempt military pay from state income taxes.

Service members should consult legal assistance officers for details of state tax laws which affect them.

PANCAKE HOUSE

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6th & Ave. Q

Sorry,...no beer, no wine!
Just good service, the food is fine!

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(with this coupon)

GOOD MON., TUES., WED.

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spacious

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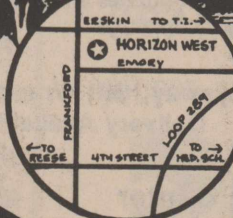
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BAR OPEN SATURDAY AT 3:00
DINNER AT 4:00
WITH ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

NCO CLUB

FRI OCT 14

LUNCH LINE SPECIALS \$1.50
Fried Ocean Perch

"MIDNIGHT COWBOYS"
IN THE BALLROOM

MR MAGIC—DISCO 2100

MON OCT 17

LUNCH LINE SPECIALS \$1.50

Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
or Roast Beef

SAT OCT 15

"Mr. Magic"

2100

TUE OCT 18

LUNCH LINE SPECIALS \$1.50

Baked Chicken w/Dressing

SUN OCT 16

BAR OPEN 1200

WED OCT 19

LUNCH LINE SPECIALS \$1.50

Chicken Fried Steak
or Roast Beef

PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT

GAME NIGHT—PRIZES 2000

If you applied for Bank Americard and have not received your card - Please check at the club. Many applications have been returned for corrections and/or incomplete information.

THR OCT 20

LUNCH LINE SPECIALS \$1.50

Roast Pork w/Dressing

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE COURTESY OF



Good Things
Are Going On



1950 Texas Avenue

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'O CLUB

FRI OCT 14

LUNCH 1100 - 1330
Fish & Chips

FRI & SAT OCT 14-15

"OKTOBERFEST"

- German Band
- German Food
- Lowenbrau Beer

TUE OCT 18

LUNCH 1100 - 1330
Turkey & Dressing or
Hamburger Steak

DINNER 1730 - 2100

NY Strip - Buy one \$5.95 Get One Free

WED OCT 19

LUNCH 1100 - 1330
Mexican Plate

DINNER 1730 - 2100

Stuffed Pork Chops ... \$3.50

SUN OCT 16

CLOSED
SUNDAYS

THR OCT 20

LUNCH 1100 - 1330
Bar-B-Q Short Ribs
or Pork Cutlet

DINNER 1730-2100

Mongolian Bar-B-Q
Closed Menu

MON OCT 17

LUNCH 1100 - 1330
Swiss Steak or
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce

DINNER CLOSED MON EVENINGS

BAR S OPEN 1400 - 2300

ONE FULL WEEK!
OCT 17 THRU OCT 23
THE FANTASTIC MUSIC OF
"BROKEN ARROW"
Club Sponsored
Golf Tournament
Oct 22 & 23

BREAKFAST LUNCH & DINNER
24 HOURS-A-DAY



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OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

6th & UNIV. 50th & SLIDE

"Just What The Family Ordered!"

OWC slates luncheon

If you yearn for the "old days" of wearing Halloween costumes and trying for prizes, now is your chance by attending the Officers Wives Club Hail and Farewell Coffee at 9:30 a.m., Thursday.

Costumes are optional, but the door prizes will be given to the best and most original. No reservations are needed. The coffee will be held in the Officers Open Mess.

School sets carnival

The Reese Elementary School will be the scene of an old fashion school carnival Oct. 25.

The festivities begin at 5 p.m. with fun for all planned until 9 p.m. The Carnival will feature movies, games galore and even a country store.

Scout leaders get training

New Brownie and Junior Girl Scout leaders have 15 opportunities this fall to take a leadership training course for their job. Courses will be offered throughout the 18 counties of the Caprock Girl Scout council during day or evening sessions.

Trainers will be Mrs. Frank Butterfield and Mrs. Richard Sugarek of Lubbock; and Mrs. Thurman Neill of Idalou. Training sessions offered this fall, include a songs and games workshop, a crafts and service projects workshop, troop camp training, and Multi Media First Aid.

All training courses are offered to Girl Scout leaders and other interested adults — both men and women. For course times and places call or write Mrs. Alarah Russell, Caprock Girl Scout Council, 2567 - 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79423, (806) 745-2855.

Entertainment

At the Movies

Feature films are shown at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday through Sunday at the Simler Theater. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Box office opens 30 minutes before each show.

Tonight: The man that wouldn't quit is back. Bo Svenson stars in "Final Chapter — Walking Tall." The R-rated flick also stars Forrest Tucker.

Tomorrow's matinee: "Zorro" starts at 2 p.m. Rated G.

Tomorrow evening: The full length animated feature "Wizards" is a fantasy vision of the future. Rated PG.

Sunday: John Saxon and Susan Howard co-star in "Moonshine County Express." Rated PG.

Wednesday: Looking for adventure and big paychecks three youngsters head for Alaska in a converted Cadillac hearse. Desi Arnez Jr. and Robert Carridine highlight "Joyride." Rated R.

Thursday: "The Other Side of Midnight" tells the story of grand passions in wartime France. Starring Marie France Pisier, John Beck and Susan Sarandon, its rated R.

Youth Activities

Tonight: Bingo at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow: Swim team workout. Meet at the Center at 7:30 a.m. Co-ed softball game at 1 p.m.

Sunday: Puzzle contest at 2 p.m.

Monday: Call tonight if interested in a ceramics class.

Tuesday: Reese Christian Youth meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday: The Culture Club meets at 8 p.m.

Upcoming events: Hayride Oct. 29 and Oct. 31. The Center will be transformed into a haunted house.

Mathis happenings

Tonight: Rock and dance to the sounds of "United." Dance starts at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Tomorrow: Soul Disco begins at 10 p.m.

Monday: Chess Club meets at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: The center hosts a Spades tournament at 7 p.m.

Inside the Loop

Tonight: The Philharmonia Hungarica, will perform at 8:15 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets on sale at the University Center ticket booth.

Tomorrow: Rythmn and blues band War headlines concert in the Civic Center. Also appearing on stage will be Tower of Power and Redbone. Tickets are on sale for the special 10:30 p.m. concert at the Civic Center, Furr's Family Center, Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records and B&B Records.

Oct. 21: The Doobie Brothers appear in concert at the Civic Center. Advance tickets for the 8 p.m. show are available at the same locations listed above for the War concert.

Oct. 21-22: The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre presents South Pacific. The play begins at 6:30 both nights.

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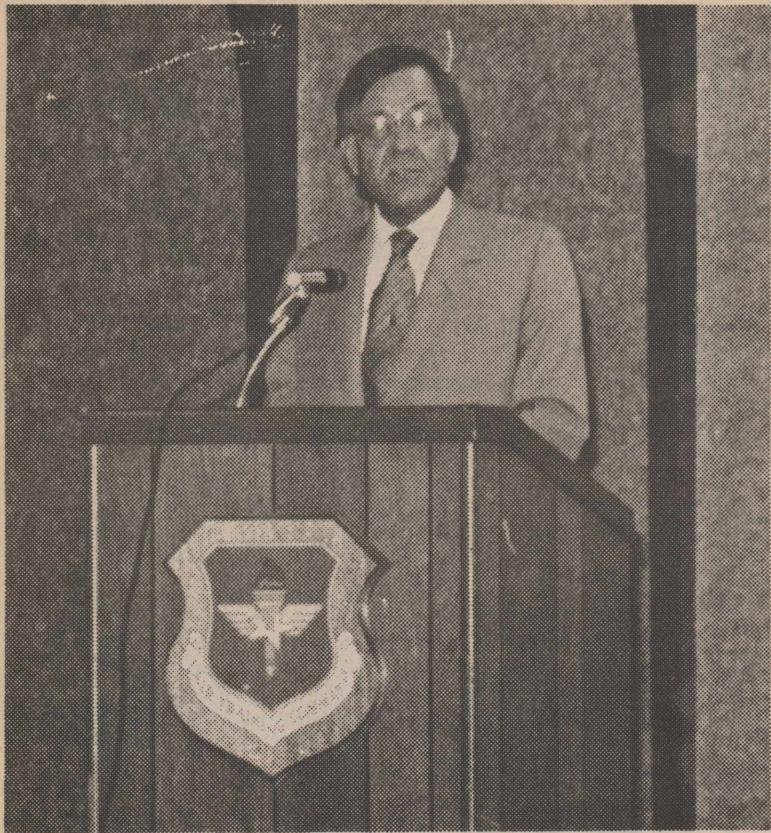
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KAWASAKI GOOD TIMES
 2314 - 4th 762-0303



GUEST SPEAKER — Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass was the guest speaker for the last meeting of the Officers Wives Club.

Vets should eye AFROTC

If you're a veteran of any branch of the Armed Service and plan to attend college, then here are a few facts about the advantages of Air Force ROTC.

Become an AF officer

Your previous active duty service, combined with enrolling in Air Force ROTC, may lead to your becoming an AF officer. When you graduate from college, you could receive a commission with the opportunity for a challenging position as a scientist, engineer, medical officer, pilot, navigator or missile launch officer. These are just a few of the more than 200 career fields available.

Credit for experience

Your service time may serve as credit for the ROTC program. The professor of Aerospace Studies on campus can grant credit for up to two years of the four-year program. Then you're on your way toward competing for entrance into the

Professional Officer Course (POC) the final two years of ROTC. You must successfully complete a four-week summer field training session prior to completion of the POC.

In addition to other benefits, you may be eligible for an AFROTC scholarship. Four, three and two-year scholarships are available in a number of fields. The competition is keen, but, if your major is in specific scientific or engineering academic areas, your chances for a scholarship are much greater. All AFROTC scholarships cover cost of tuition, laboratory and incidental fees and books. They also provide a subsistence allowance of \$100 a month during the school year. This is in addition to whatever G.I. Bill benefits you may also be receiving.

What are the age requirements for an Air Force commission? Missile, technical and non-technical applicants must be scheduled to be commissioned prior to reaching 30-years-old. Depending on the individual case, the requirement may be waived up to 35-years-old.

Air Force ROTC candidates must be able to complete all

commissioning requirements prior to reaching 26½-years-old. AFROTC scholarship recipients must be under 25 as of June 30 of the year in which they will be commissioned.

Contact the professor of Aerospace Studies at an institution offering AFROTC or write Capt. Al Pierce, P.O. Box 10905 (ASU Station), San Angelo, Tex., 76901 (call collect (915) 942-2036). For further information contact the base education office at ext. 2464.

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FABRIC WALL PIECES
BASKETS**

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3628 50th St.
Behind Golden China Rest.**

Payments resume

AECP students get tuition

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Airmen enrolled in or selected for the Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AECP) will have their tuition paid by the Air Force.

The 1978 Defense Appropriations Act signed by the President approved funds necessary to resume payment of AECP students' tuition. Airman entering the AECP during fiscal year 1977 have had to pay their own tuition or use in-service GI Bill benefits. Approval of the tuition funds restores the AECP to full status as originally established in 1959.

The program is open to qualified applicants seeking technical and engineering degrees — degrees not

normally feasible to complete through off-duty study. Approximately 200 individuals are selected yearly for the program. Degree programs open to selectees include computer science; aeronautical, astronautical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering; and meteorology. An AECP selection board is scheduled for March 13, 1978.

Although the AECP remains unchanged in size, overall commissioning opportunities for enlisted personnel are increased for fiscal year 1978, as Officer Training School production is being expanded from 700 to more than

1,500. Active-duty airmen with degrees can compete for these slots. Four selection boards have already picked 484 active-duty airmen for direct OTS entry during fiscal year 1978. Selection boards for OTS applicants are scheduled Nov. 28, 1977, Jan. 23, 1978, and March 20, 1978.

Other commissioning opportunities for younger airmen are available through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Airman Scholarship Commissioning Program and the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Airmen interested in AECP should visit the education office for full details.

NOTICE

TO ALL MEMBERS OF REESE AIR FORCE BASE

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

As a part of an audit of the Reese Air Force Base Federal Credit Union as of September 30, 1977, the Supervisory Committee will distribute statements of accounts to all members during the month of October 1977. If you do not receive your statement of account by November 1, 1977 please communicate directly with:

Mr. Bill D. Golleher, Chairman
Supervisory Committee
Reese AFB Federal Credit Union
P.O. Box 333
Reese AFB, Texas 79489

or you may call:

1. Capt. Anthony Fox . . . ext 2441 or
2. SSgt. Hassie Lorman . . . ext 2252

**DO NOT COMMUNICATE WITH
THE CREDIT UNION STAFF
ON THIS AUDIT**

Thank You For Your Cooperation, RAFB/FCU Supervisory Committee

CCAF credit list expands

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — The Community College of the Air Force has provided education services offices with a list of 69 former noncommissioned officer academies and leadership schools that may now receive CCAF credit.

The schools, now disestablished, include 10 command NCO academies and 59 NCO leadership schools.

Of the 10 NCO academies, two belonged to the Aerospace Defense Command; three to the Air Force Logistics Command; one to the Air Force Systems Command; and four to the Strategic Air Command.

Leadership schools include nine in ADCOM; two in AFLC; one in AFSC; two in the Air Training Command; one in the Pacific Air Forces; seven in the Tactical Air Command; and 41 in SAC.

Students having documents such as diplomas or orders assigning them to one of the schools, should contact the education office Ext. 2469 and have their college record updated.

As much as 11 semester hours of credit may be recorded on an individual's record for satisfactory completion of both schools. Seven hours are awarded for graduation

from an academy and four hours for the leadership school.

NCO academy graduates may receive three hours in human resources management; two hours in managerial communications; one hour in military science; and one hour in government.

Leadership school graduates may receive one hour in managerial communications; one hour in military science; one hour in human resources management; and one hour in world affairs.

Big selection

Halloween goodies

Dallas — Crescent moons, witches on brooms and excited youngsters "tricking and treating" all signify Halloween, an annual autumnal event that the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) will feature worldwide during October.

Outfitting young goblins and witches will be no problem at AAFES. Stores will carry wide assortments of costumes, masks, paints, lanterns and even bags in which to lug home the loot.

Parents can avoid the tricks by stocking up early on treats from their nearest AAFES retail or food outlet. And if the plan this year is to keep the youngsters at home Halloween night with a party, AAFES will have all the necessities including plastic pumpkins, skeletons, festive plates, napkins

and tablecloths and even games, plus candy galore.

Don't be haunted by what to do when the doorbell chimes on Halloween, shop your exchange and make the year's scariest night a howling success.

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SUNDAY

9:45 A.M. Sunday School
10:50 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Service

Jesus Christ the same Yesterday,
and Today, and Forever.

Reese receives funding for family housing units

By 2nd Lt. Michael Norrie
Civil Engineers

Reese Village will soon be taking on a new look as funding has been approved for Family Housing Improvement projects including renovation of Family Housing.

First on the list of improvements to be made is raising the fire hydrants; repairing sidewalks, curbs and gutters; and replacement of clothes lines and poles. This project should last until Feb. 5, 1978.

The fire hydrants are being raised to conform with Air Force fire-fighting regulations. By raising the hydrants, the fire department will be able to better provide the necessary fire protection for your family and belongings.

In repairing the curbs and sidewalks, Civil Engineering will replace about 1,000 feet of curbs and gutters and 26,000 square feet of sidewalk will be replaced. The replacement of clothes lines will be limited to about half the Village due to limited funding.

The Air Force signed a contract for \$3,246,666 Sept. 28 with R.M. Wells Co., Inc. of Quanah, Tex. for the largest of the housing projects. This undertaking entails the

renovation of family housing; however, the project will be performed in two phases: Replace the sewer lines and renovate housing units.

The replacement of the sewer service lines (those extending from the house to the mains) began Oct. 3 and will end by March 27, 1978. About 18,000 feet of new pipe, including about 16,000 feet of PVC pipe will be laid. The effort should resolve our plugged sewer problems and should, in turn, reduce our own load of service calls.

Housing renovation

The second phase, family renovation, will start around Dec. 1 and will continue until June 1979. The job includes 397 of the family housing units, and involves a lengthy list of items that we're sure will please everyone. The list comprises of completely painting the interior and exterior of each house; installing new kitchen cabinets and counters, garbage disposals, dishwashers, smoke detectors, new furnaces and refrigerated air conditioners, patios, range hoods, storm windows and doors; and insulating attics and floors.

Houses are now being cleared of occupants and are presently being vacated by normal attrition; however, towards project end, some residents may be required to transfer to a "new" home. For the meantime, units are being held from the contractor until 40 are vacated. This will provide for flexibility in construction scheduling.

The basic floor plan of each unit will not change; however, some partitions and walls will be moved to accommodate new equipment.

Kitchens and bathrooms will receive new vinyl wall covering in accented colors. Also, new tile floors will be added along with cabinets and countertops.

Although the results will be a great relief over what we have now, there are a few inconveniences.

The most noticeable will be the excavations for new sewer pipe. Another bother will be interrupted sewer service. Each house will experience about a two hour outage. This will happen only once to each unit, and each occupant will be notified when this happens. We will ask you not to use any utility requiring the use of the sewer system (sinks, bathtubs, washing machines, etc.) during that period.

During the course of the project, there will be other inconveniences such as an increase in traffic as construction equipment and visitors arrive.

A few rules

To help with this project we ask that you follow the following rules:

- Keep children away from all excavations.
- Keep away from construction equipment.
- Control your pets for their safety and the sanity of the contractors.
- Treat the contractor's storage areas as private property. In other words, Stay Away.
- Don't tell the contractor how to do his job or ask the contractor for favors as this may cause delays or increased costs in the contract. Any person not assigned to monitor the project may be held financially responsible for any unauthorized changes.

CE names projects

The Civil Engineering Squadron has announced several construction projects. They are:

Traffic check house

Currently a new main gate check house is being constructed in place of the old structure. Completion is expected in December. Meanwhile, drive with caution when approaching the construction site.

Clothing sale store

The Clothing Sales Store is in the process of moving to Bldg. 537 next to the BX warehouse. The move will be effective Oct. 19. The transition is only temporary due to interior construction, and operations should resume at Bldg. 23 sometime in December.

Seiko SALES & SERVICE
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| Artis Roberson 797-3392 | Haynes Baumgardner, Broker 792-6719 |

MLS MEANS MORE

 Air Force Association NOTICE!

Let's increase our membership! Every member get a member! Dues will increase on 1 January 1978, the first increase since the early 1970s. Consider renewal beforehand. Call Captain Ken Hamlin at Ext. 2387, or Haynes Baumgardner 795-4383 for applications/change of Chapter forms.

Do-it-yourself moves offer savings

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — More than 10,000 Air Force personnel have relocated themselves under the do-it-yourself move program and pocketed an average of \$190 extra for their effort. Junior members have been able to move more household goods than normally authorized.

The program is open to all members required to relocate within the continental United States. Personnel can move themselves for permanent change of station, temporary duty and into or out of government quarters.

Air Force officials say junior enlisted personnel (E-4s with two years' service or less, and E-3s and below) are provided the most significant advantages.

Under the self-move program, junior enlisted members can frequently move more than the 225 pounds of household goods authorized for a commercial move. They can also earn a cash incentive payment.

For example, E-3s who moved themselves from April 1-June 30, 1977, averaged moving about 1,200 pounds more than the standard authorization. In addition to moving the extra weight, the do-it-yourselfers earned an average of \$73 extra cash.

Air Force officials encourage personnel scheduled to make a move to contact their servicing transportation office to find out more about the do-it-yourself program.

According to Air Force officials,

the do-it-yourself program also offers personnel more freedom in determining when and how they move. Instead of being tied down to pickup and delivery appointments with a commercial company, members can move at their own leisure using personal or rented vehicles.

Officials say the incentive payment is based on 75 per cent of the government cost of a commercial move. For example, if a commercial PCS move from Washington, D.C., to San Antonio, Tex., costs \$1,000, the base line for determining the incentive payment would be \$750.

If a member completed a do-it-yourself move for \$500, then he or she would receive \$250 — the

difference between the base line figure and the actual cost of the move.

Air Force officials say they were strong supporters of the program which the Department of Defense began in 1976. Air Force members themselves have been heavy users of the program.

Incentive payments through June 30, 1977, have totaled about \$3.58 million DOD-wide, with nearly \$2 million going to Air Force personnel.

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Offensive symbols still in use

Despite Air Force emphasis on the subject, apparently too many people are still using language, signs and symbols that can be construed as sexist.

In a recent letter from Col. Ed G. Barnes, ATC assistant for Social Actions, to command Social Actions units, more emphasis is needed in eliminating the use of language and illustrations that may offend men or women. The colonel pointed out that some publications, posters, briefing slides, class patches, etc., still bear

what some may perceive as sexist symbols.

Air Force regulations clearly prohibit the use of such symbols. Any violations should be brought to the attention of the base Social Actions Office. In summary, the colonel wrote, "The elimination of such will foster mutual understanding and respect, full and unqualified acceptance, and a

genuine Air Force commitment to ensure equal opportunity and treatment for all its members."

Col. Charles Bishop, wing commander, has called for the cooperation of all base units in correcting any possible violations. He noted that this will be a subject of command interest during future higher headquarters visits.

Dependents get special briefing

By 2nd Lt. Jeffrey G. Lovell

The Personnel Division is holding an Orientation Course for military dependents from 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Oct. 19 in Party Room #1 of the Officer's Open Mess.

The purpose of the Personal Affairs Orientation is to keep the spouse of a military member advised of the everchanging legal rights, privileges, and benefits available. A great amount of emphasis, in this regard, is placed on Survivor Benefits and your personal well-being as the spouse of an active duty or retired member should your sponsor become a casualty. For example: What financial benefits accrue to you or what is the extent of government benefits if your husband/wife dies while on active duty or in retired status? While this may seem to be a morbid subject, we think you'll agree you need to know what the answers are.

Other topics we'll be presenting (all by experts in their fields) range from Base Exchange to Retirements with all the stops in between, such as Hospital and the Commissary.

Refreshments and lunch will be provided. Base Nursery facilities will be available, free of charge, for those attending the orientation. Please make your reservations for nursery care as far in advance as possible and tell the staff you will be attending the Personal Affairs Orientation.

So that we can plan for the right amount of refreshments and food, please call the Personal Affairs Unit at Ext. 2643 if you plan on attending.

Adds third star

President Carter has nominated Maj. Gen. John R. Kelly Jr., for promotion to lieutenant general. Upon confirmation by the Senate he will assume duties as the Deputy Chief of Staff for Systems and Logistics, Headquarters USAF, Washington D.C. He presently is the assistant DCS for that unit.

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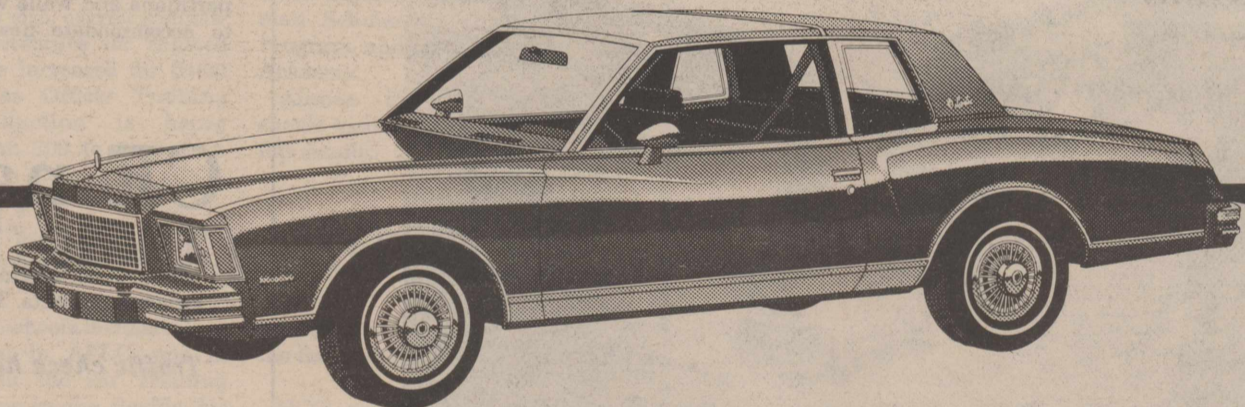
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PME sets goals

Eight major goals to improve the quality and management of the noncommissioned officer professional military education have been approved by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David C. Jones.

According to local PME officials the goals were formulated by an action group of representatives from the air staff, Air University, major commands and NCOs primarily involved with NCO PME policies and program.

Goals listed by the action group were:

- Establish annual Air Force requirements for in-residence attendance at NCO leadership schools, NCO academies and the Senior NCO Academy — these require-

ments will be incorporated into the Air Force personnel plan.

- Develop NCO PME manpower standards.

- Establish basic curriculum of NCO PME based on analysis of enlisted tasks/jobs performed at various levels.

- Optimize quota sharing to reduce NCO PME travel costs and administrative workload.

- Mechanize major command quota allocation and reporting procedures associated with Phase I through IV NCO PME.

- Integrate NCO PME programs with other education, training and personnel programs to eliminate duplication and develop a career progression plan for NCOs.

- Devise plans for NCO PME during military contingencies and for instruction on war readiness.



ODD ANGLE — In case you can't figure out what this aircraft is, it's a F-111. The aircraft was one of several

Air Force planes on static display here Monday.

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BX nixes credit plan

DALLAS (AFNS) — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service board of directors met here on Sept. 7 and tabled the AAFES Credit Sales Concept Plan.

While taking this action, the board recognized the need to relieve some of the financial burden from younger military personnel, especially those stationed overseas. The board directed AAFES to explore various alternative means to alleviate this burden. This could take the form of broadening the existing deferred payment plan now authorized for military uniform items to other selected merchandise, officials said. The broadened deferred payment plan would probably be tested at locations overseas.

AAFES officials said they will consult commanders concerned, the Office of the Secretary of Defense and the Congress before beginning any tests.

AAFEEES builds solar exchange

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCNS) — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service's first solar-powered shopping complex opened Sept. 24 at Randolph AFB, Tex. The \$3.4 million facility gets about 63 per cent of its cooling capacity and about 98 per cent of its heating capacity from the sun.

Dignitaries who attended the grand opening included Gen. John W. Roberts, commander, Air Training Command; U.S. Representative Abraham Kazen and San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell. After the exchange dedication, they were taken on a tour to see the 753 solar collectors mounted on the roof.

In addition to the main shopping area, the 60,000 square-foot facility has a flower shop, watch repair, optical service, barbershop, beauty salon and snack bar in the mall area.

The solar system is expected to save more than 70 per cent of the normal energy required by a conventional heating and cooling system. A second solar-powered exchange will open at Kirtland AFB, N.M. in October.

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and, as you've heard —

Villa has the biggest & best selection of good trade-ins! Here's a few . . .

1975 FORD LTD LANDAU 2 Dr, loaded & low miles, white on white, only **\$3895**

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3-1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, loaded, choose any one of the 3 nice cars . . . **\$4895**

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1976 FORD GRANADA 2 dr., 6 cyl, air, auto trans. **\$3695**

1977 OLDS CUTLASS 2 dr., 8,000 miles, yellow, almost new **\$5895**

1975 CORVETTE, silver, low miles, must sell . **\$6895**

1976 OLDS TORONADO, green white, loaded . . . **\$5695**

1976 FORD CLUB WAGON 15 pass. Van-All seats, dual air, automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo, low miles - won't last **\$6366**

1977 PACER DL WAGON. Only 6,000 actual miles, cruise, control, AMFM tape, tilt wheel, automatic, factory air, rack, more, car is like new, only **\$4995**

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 dr. loaded, factory air, power steering & brakes, rally wheels, see today **\$4777**

1976 MG "B" CONV. Only 17,000 miles. Local one owner 4-speed wheels, beautiful red, with black top, more. See today **\$4995**

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 dr., air, power, tape player, vinyl roof, low miles. Sale priced **\$3888**

1974 BUICK RIVIERA 2 dr., loaded, air & all power, vinyl roof, stereo, much more, sale priced **\$3777**

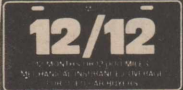
1974 DATSUN 260Z 4 speed, factory air, AMFM, shadow kit, much more. Sale **\$3995**

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76 SKYLARK Hatchback, air, auto, 6 cyl., **\$3795**

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76 NOVA Hatchback, air, auto, trans., 6 cyl. **\$3495**

76 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC, 20,000 miles, loaded . . . **\$4695**

76 COUGAR XR-7 bucket seats, auto, air **\$4895**

76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 24,000 miles, auto, air, bucket seats **\$4895**

76 LTD 4 door, 12,000 miles, air **\$4295**

75 CORDOBA, bucket seats, power, air, auto **\$4495**

75 PINTO RUNABOUT 4 spd., air, radio **\$2495**

75 DATSUN PICKUP radio, heater, 4 spd., air **\$3095**

74 MATADOR 6 cyl., air, auto, 4 door **\$1695**

74 CUTLASS SUPREME 36,000 miles. Air, auto **\$3495**

74 DATSUN 260-Z auto, air, 27,000 miles **\$4495**

74 MAZDA RX4 Family 4 door, auto, air **\$2495**

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MUST SELL: Going overseas, 1977 18 1/2 minimotor home, completely self contained w/shower, sleeps six, Dodge 318, auto, air, CB and lots of extras, \$8,800. See at 5801 22nd #46.
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1975 ALFA ROMEO SPIDER: Must sell! Only 20,000 miles, 5-speed. Gets 30 mpg at 100 mph (plus!). Priced \$1,000 below ist price at \$5,500. Call 792-0942 after 5.

1967 OLDS: Fair condition, new tires, 4-door sedan. Call 763-4551 weekdays or 795-6991 evenings or weekends.

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1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Brown White vinyl roof, brown leather interior, tilt, speed, AM FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks. New Michelin tires. Nice one owner Mark. ~~\$8650~~ **\$8000**

1974 BUICK LIMITED 4 dr. Sedan. White/White vinyl roof, Beige velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 60-40 seats, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, one owner, 38,000 mile Buick. **\$3650**

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE 4 dr. White White vinyl roof, red leather interior, 60 40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks. Low mileage one owner Cadillac. **\$7400** ~~\$7600~~

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan, Gold Gold vinyl roof, gold leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM FM Tape stereo 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner. Nice. **\$6800** ~~\$7000~~

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. sedan. Red White vinyl roof, Red leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM FM stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner. Door locks. Local one owner **\$7000** ~~\$7200~~

1976 BUICK REVIERA. Firemist Red White landau roof, red velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM FM stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks, chrome wheels, low mileage, one owner Buick. **\$6000** ~~\$6200~~

1975 MARK IV Green/Green vinyl roof, Green cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner, 28,000 mile Mark. **\$7200**

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Silver Silver vinyl roof, red cloth interior, 351-V8, auto trans, power steering & brakes, factory air, Nice one owner Cougar. **\$4700**

1976 MARK IV Cartier Designers Model. Dove Gray/Dove Gray landau roof, Gray velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, one owner. **\$9650**

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 dr Coupe. Taupe Taupe vinyl roof, Taupe leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, AM FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, low mileage, one owner Coupe. **\$5800** ~~\$6000~~

1975 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille White Orange vinyl roof, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM FM-Tape stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks. **\$5400** ~~\$5600~~

1977 MARK IV Cartier Designer Model. Dove Gray/Dove Gray landau roof, Gray leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo tape, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, one owner, Beautiful Mark. **\$10,650**

1975 PONT BONNEVILLE 4 dr. sedan. White Red vinyl roof, White vinyl interior, V8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, factory air, Nice one owner Pont. **\$3200** ~~\$3400~~

1973 OLDS 98 2 dr H.T. Green/Dr. Green vinyl roof, Gold cloth interior, tilt, cruise control, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, practically new WW tires. **\$1850**

1975 CHEV CAMARO LT 2 dr. H.T. Dove Gray Gray cloth interior, tilt, AM FM 8 track stereo, elect windows, rally wheels, 350 V8, auto trans, PS, PB, factory air, 24,000 miles **\$4200** ~~\$4600~~

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 dr Sedan. Gold color, V8, auto trans, power steering & brakes, factory air, Nice one owner. 52,000 mile Torino. **\$1650**

1974 FORD MAVERICK 2 dr. H.T Blue White vinyl roof, Blue vinyl interior, 6 cyl., auto trans., power steering, air cond. **\$1800**

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. White Black vinyl roof, Black cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM FM stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks, Nice one owner Lincoln. **\$3600**

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FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Galaxy 500, power, air, new tires, excellent condition, retail is \$1,825, come make an offer. Call 885-2651.

FREE: Small, short haired puppy, moving soon, must give away, four months old, gold color, female, has had shots. Call 792-9178 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 Oldsmobile, 92,000 miles, good condition, \$550. See at 329 Arnold Dr. after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 Pontiac Catalina, all power, and air, excellent mechanical condition. Good body, \$525 or best offer. Call 765-8976.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1968 Sliver Streak 26' travel trailer, with 1970 Cadillac Coup De Ville, both in good condition, package \$7,500. 763-4551 or 795-6991.

WANTED: Local representative to handle Colorado ski condominium reservations for Reese, Lubbock and vicinity. Part time-commissions. For details call Jon Harris (303) 794-3515.

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY? We desperately need help handling Roundup advertising accounts from now until December 15th or 16th. Part-time or Full-time, servicing and sales. Earnings depend on your efforts more than ability. Call the publisher at 763-4551 for interview or information.

WELCOME extended to Reese personnel! Red Carpet Health Studio features Red Carpet service and your choice of four masseuses. Ask for Sunny, Amber, Pepper or Rose. Come by at 3404 Ave. R or call 744-1692 for appointments. Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FOR SALE: Admiral color 23 inch portable TV, excellent condition, \$100. Call 747-1739 after 5 p.m. or can be seen at 1107 53rd St. after 4 p.m.

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 Regular gas 51.9 gal.
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 Deluxe model buttonholes, fancy-work, etc. Like new, \$69.
1977 GOLDEN STITCH SEW
 Free arm, portable, buttonholes fancy-work, etc., \$99.
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SKI CONDOMINIUMS in Dillon, Colorado. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, kitchen, color TV, stereo. Within 20 minutes of Keystone, Loveland, A-Basin, Copper Mountain & Breckenridge. 30 min. to Vail. From \$25 (total). Call Jon Harris (303) 794-3515.

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- 1974 Plymouth Satellite Sebring Coupe, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof. **\$2488**
- 1977 Ford LTD, 4 door, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl top #8707-1 **\$4688**
- 1973 Chevy Impala Custom Coupe, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof #1089-1 .. **\$2288**
- 1976 Olds Cutlass Salon Coupe, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, tilt & cruise, AM-tape, Rallye wheels. **\$4588**
- 1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof #2113-1 .. **\$2588**
- 1973 Chevy Caprice Coupe, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, cruise control, AM-tape. **\$2388**

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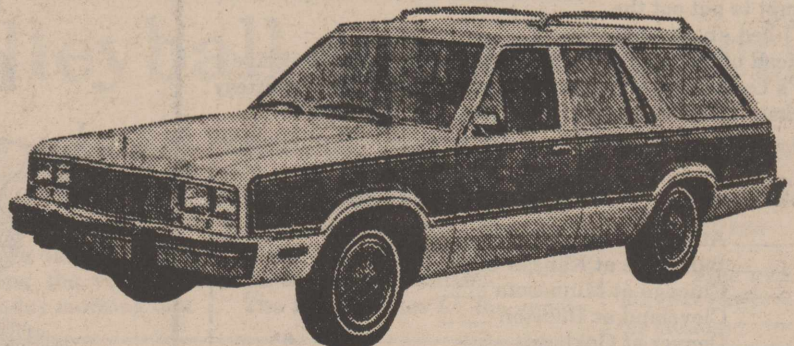
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'A' is for agony . . . as in jogging

By TSgt. Charles Carney

It's 9:30 p.m. A-hour is upon me. "A" is for the agony of my nightly jog-walk.

I'm standing at the front door, decked out in jogging togs: cut-off bluejeans, Tampa Bay Buccaneers T-shirt, and dirty sneakers. "Do I really want to do this?" I ask myself. "No." "Then why not stay home tonight?" No answer. I've already used all the good excuses - too hot, too humid, too dark, too much moonlight. Might as well get on with it.

On your mark. Get set. Jog! The midpoint of this ordeal, an intersection 1.3 miles away, is marked by two overhead traffic lights. When red, they look like the tiny tail-lights of a '57 Volkswagen.

Inhale for six counts, exhale for six. I jog by the rhythm method, synchronizing gasps for air with plodding footsteps. Since I cannot run, count, and think simultaneously, conscious thought ceases. I trudge along the darkened streets entirely by instinct.

An inconsiderate traffic engineer has erected a stop sign less than half

a mile from the start. Unaware of my pain, motorists, insist on taking their right of way. Some honk; are they laughing at my funny-looking legs or ridiculing my T-shirt? (Supporting any NFL team besides the Dallas Cowboys is a criminal offense in West Texas.)

Inhale six, exhale four. The pebbles in my path feel like boulders through the soles of my worn-out sneakers. A drop of perspiration trickles down my forehead and stings my right eye. A headband would prevent that, but headbands are the garb of those who enjoy this self-inflicted torture. I refuse to identify with such persons.

The VW tail-lights seem to be moving away from me. A middle-aged couple, out for their evening bicycle ride, interrupts my breathing count with a friendly greeting. "Three, four," I answer, hoping they'll understand. They seem puzzled.

A small puppy, whose owner is apparently unaware of the local leash law, has joined me, nipping

playfully at my heels. Why should my suffering be a source of amusement for this mongrel? He senses my contempt and abandons the chase.

Inhale four, exhale two. At last, the VW tail-lights are growing larger. I know I'm still alive because I hear myself wheezing like an old vacuum cleaner. My mind has turned to applesauce; I envision myself running up Pike's Peak backwards.

Inhale three, exhale two. Less than a block to go. The outline of the traffic signals is now clearly visible. Is that noise the rustling of trees or the roar of the Olympic crowd as I cross the finish line 10 yards ahead of Bruce Jenner? "Must be trees," I tell myself. "I don't remember entering the Olympics." By now I barely remember leaving the house.

I've made it to the midpoint! Once again my chubby body has endured the test. All that remains is that long, slow walk home. Time to let my blood pressure drop back to normal.

Time to let my heartbeat slow from its stopwatch tempo. Time to restore some coherence to my thoughts. At home, a long, relaxing shower; a quick sprinkle of talcum powder on my chafed thighs; and into the sack. Lord, let the baby sleep soundly through the night!

Is jumping rope for you?

Nonsense rhymes of childhood have been replaced by wheezing gasps of exertion as adult Americans work to bring down their weight and build up their stamina by skipping rope.

Until the current physical fitness campaign in the military and throughout the Nation, virtually the only adults with jump ropes were prizefighters, for whom the exercise is as traditional as a cauliflower ear. Trainers long have known that jumping rope regularly can increase a boxer's endurance. And more recently, basketball stars, tennis players, and other athletes have been taking up the activity to keep in condition.

Something for Everyone

Now it seems as though everyone, from actresses and airline pilots to welders and truck drivers, is hopping inside a whirling loop as

jump ropes move from gyms to back yards and basements — wherever there's enough room to avoid snagging the furniture.

Fans insist that a 10-minute workout with a rope is equal to half an hour of jogging. And, says one: "You don't have to go out in the rain and dodge traffic." Benefits, but . . .

The benefits of jumping rope are being discussed everywhere, from coffee klatsches to T.V. talk shows. The exercise is touted as a way to improve coordination, burn off some excess calories, replace fat with muscle, and strengthen the cardiovascular system.

But it can cause aching shins, sore joints, and backaches, too — unless the jumper wears soft-soled shoes, bends the knees, and jumps just high enough to clear the rope. Doctors also warn it can put undue

stress on the heart if overdone. Before seriously undertaking such a fad exercise that could be harmful, would-be jumpers are cautioned to seek medical advice on this or any other intensive exercise plan.

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Pigskin Predictions

By John Gruesser

In my first attempt to put out the football schedule, I lied about what the prize was. Instead of dinner for two at the Officer's Open Mess the prize was two tickets to the Texas

Tech vs. Rice game. A1C Clint Heintzelman nabbed the prize last week.

This week's winner will receive a Black and Decker drill set, courtesy of the Reese Credit Union.

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BOUNCING BALL — Things just didn't go right for Group against league leading Sturon. Above, a Group player drops the ball into a

Sturon player's outstretched arms. Sturon won the game to pick up their fifth win.

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Upsets sprinkle play

Sturon dominates loop

By Dav Davis

There were a few upsets in last week's abbreviated flag football league schedule, but; the top two teams weren't among them.

Sturon continued to lead the league as the loop's only unbeaten team with a convincing 26-6 drubbing of highly regarded Air Base Group. Pin point passing by Dan Clifton and an opportunistic defense kept the group gridders off balance throughout the game. It was the fifth straight win for Sturon in the '77 grid campaign.

The second ranked 54th Squadron kept contact with the defending champions by routing the Civil Engineers, 25-7. The win kept the

54th one game behind Sturon with a 4-1 mark.

Supply notched the upset of the week, dropping the Medics from fourth to sixth in the league standings with a 16-13 win. The Medics had moved into contention with a 13-6 win over Field Maintenance earlier in the week. The loss to Supply dropped the Medics to even .500 and two and one-half games off the pace.

And Group continued to struggle. In what some might term a slight upset, FMS blanked Group 22-0.

The league's only other played game featured the upset that "almost" was. Fourth ranked Organizational Maintenance escaped with a 7-6 win over the

loop's losingest team — the Communications Squadron.

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

| Team | W | L | GB |
|----------|---|---|----|
| Sturon | 5 | 0 | — |
| 54th Sq. | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| 54th FTS | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| OMS | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Supply | 3 | 3 | 2½ |
| Medics | 3 | 3 | 2½ |
| 35th FTS | 2 | 2 | 2½ |
| FMS | 3 | 4 | 3 |
| Group | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| CE | 2 | 4 | 3½ |
| Comm | 1 | 3 | 3½ |

Driver is real 'money' club

By Curt Wilson

How many times have you heard, "you drive for show and putt for dough". Well don't you believe it. Cause it simply "ain't" so.

If you don't drive, and consistently in the fairway; you're not putting for dough or anything else. Except perhaps for bogeys and worse.

And, there is that well worn statement, "its not how you drive its how you arrive". Well, that also, is not true. Because if you don't drive, you simply ain't going to arrive for anything except disaster.

A fairway is there to be played in,

yet we will find more divots in the rough on any golf course than we will in the fairways. Why? The biggest reason is, the average golfer, who constitutes 90 per cent of all golfers, maybe more, is trying to hit his drive to hard, to far, and to much.

You should swing the driver with only 80 per cent of your swinging strength. Actually, you will be surprised that you will hit consistently longer drives because you maintain balance and hit the ball in the fat of the club-face. But whats more important, you hit it in the fairway. Being in the fairway insures two things. One, it is the shortest distance to the green and

you don't have to hit to the green at an angle, which makes it a smaller target. And two, you don't have to worry about bad lies in the fairway.

Actually, I personally wish you would try this next time you play golf. Leave your driver in the club house and drive with your three wood, swinging with only 80 per cent of your swinging strength. It is so hard to convince a golfer that the idea of the game is to score. I hit "many-a-drive" with a three wood and a one iron long after I was playing pro golf. True, the putt is the most important stroke for the money, but remember, if you don't drive, you're not putting for the money.

Gym dandies

Volleyball squad practices

Reese's varsity volleyball teams will begin practice session in mid October with special emphasis on developing the women's squad.

Charlie Mathews, the gym representative handling the volleyball squads, said Monday morning that

both the men and women's teams will be looking for a first division finish this year. Players wanting a shot at making either team should contact Mathews at the gym, ext. 2783, as soon as possible.

The first practice for the varsity

squads is set for 4 p.m. on October 15.

Gym closes

The base gym will be closed for approximately one week, starting on Monday.

During this time the gym floors will be refinished. Gym officials note that despite the closure, flag football play will continue as scheduled.

Cage clinic set

Personnel interested in a basketball clinic, which will be conducted by Texas Tech University, should contact the gym. The clinic is for both players and coaches and college credits for attending the clinic are available.

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Reese kicks off cage campaign

The Reese Rattlers will take on the unbeaten Holloman 49ers this weekend as the '77-'78 cage campaign unfolds.

The visiting 49ers hit the Reese hardwood tonight riding an eight game winning streak that reaches back to mid season last year. Head coach Charles Mallory took over a club playing .300 and led them to victory their next and last six games. This year's edition is already 2-0 and may be better than the squad Mallory rebuilt last season.

Much like the Rattlers, the 49ers

run a controlled break offense. The team doesn't have great size (tallest player is 6 foot 4) but, the front line is very physical and the guard play is sometimes exceptional.

Cage fans can expect to see fancy antics from Holloman backcourt ace Harvey Rhodes. Ranked as one of Holloman's fastest guards ever, he gets the 49ers off and running. His teammate at the backcourt is Robert Singleton. A double figure scorer, he is the playmaker of the team and controls the offense.

Up front is the big gun Deke

Evans. The 49er forward scored 18 points in the second half of Holloman's 92-71 victory over a local all star team last week. Bob Bukovac and Dave Bridgeman hold ground at the center and other forward slot. Both are tabbed as strong rebounders and good scorers, especially inside.

With two games under their belts the 49ers will probably execute a little better than the Rattlers in the early going. But, the Rattlers have survived a gruelling 3-month pre-season camp and are talking about

grabbing the Air Training Command gold in January.

It will probably be Roy Wilson at center, Don Fuller and Lee Sanders at the forward posts with Willie Hollis and Calvin Shelby playing guard for Reese tonight. The first game of the series starts at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow the teams face each other at 1 p.m.

The 49ers will give the Rattlers a good test. The visiting team is no pushover . . . and believe it . . . the Rattlers aren't either.

Rattler forwards rely on quickness, leaping skill

The Rattler's undersized front line will be depending on quickness and pure leaping ability to counter the bigger teams they'll face this season.

"As we've said before," explains co-coach Stan Jordan, "our front line won't overpower anyone. But, with good execution we feel we can outplay them."

The "big" big man for the Rattlers so far has been Roy Wilson. A streamline 6 foot 2, Wilson is considered the best pure leaper on the team. "He gives 110 per cent all the time," raves co-coach Nate Jones. He came in to the first practice in shape physically and mentally and has fired up the team." Jones expects Wilson to rank among the ATC centers bidding for post season honors.

Another outstanding leaper and scorer is Don Fuller. Also 6 foot 2, his forte is movement without the ball. An excellent defensive player his only shortcoming is that he lacks the "killer" instinct necessary to stay on the boards against ATC's premier forwards.

Lee Sanders, who may also log time at guard, is the main trigger man on the fast break. He has great hands and ranks among the best outside shooters on the club.

Slowed by a couple nagging injuries, Joe Paul will spend the early part of the season relieving Wilson at center. The 6 foot 5 veteran has been one of the top rebounders in ATC in past seasons and is the one Rattler who can truly dominate play up front.

Robert Price is a good scorer and is considered the most aggressive of the Reese forwards. He is having a slight problem adjusting to controlled play but is developing rapidly and will see a lot of playing time.

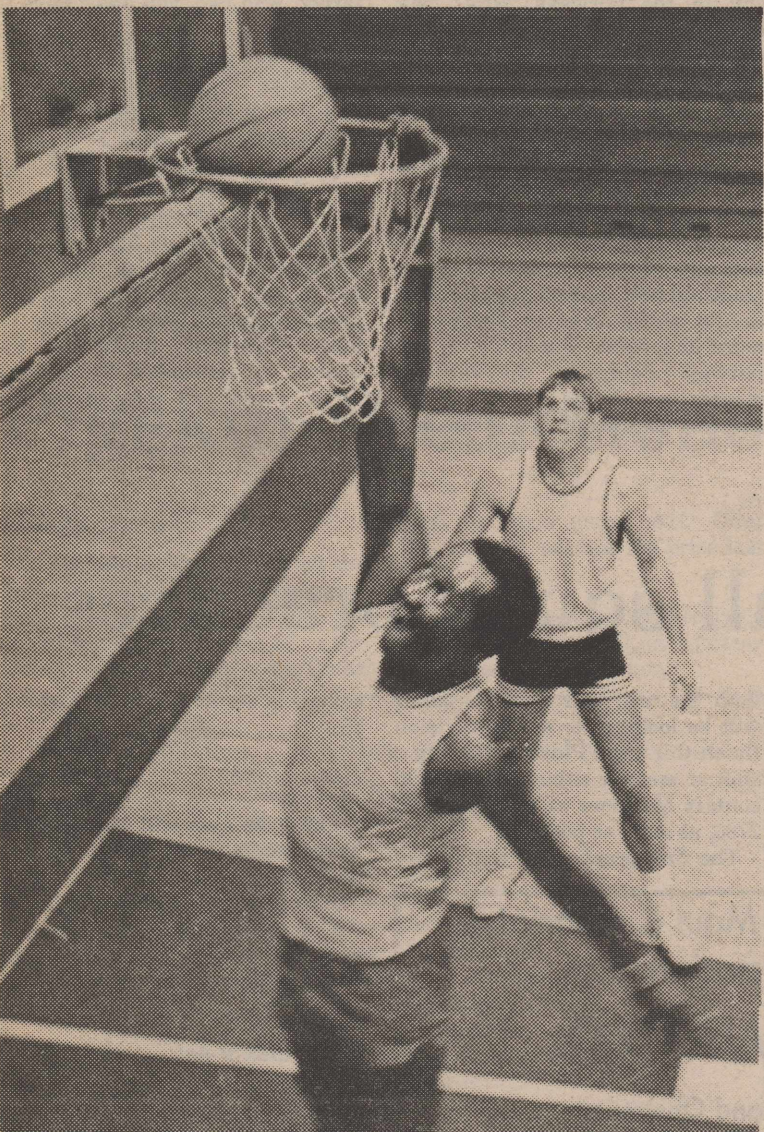
Saxington Nickens is another great leaper in Jordan and Jones' arsenal of big men. Nickens specialty is defense and position under the offensive boards.

Mark Richmond is one of those hustling aggressive players that help solidify a ball club. Richmond is a very disciplined player and strong rebounder. Although not known as a great scorer, he makes the ones he is supposed to.

Rounding out the front line is Webb transfer Louis Price. A starter at forward and center for the Dusters last year, he is something to watch going to the basket on the break. Price still needs to work on his short shots off the glass, some-

thing he has improved in practice this summer.

Over all, the Rattlers will be like many service teams. They will be very fast up front but without much muscle. They will hope to run when possible and establish good position on the boards. And most of all, they'll hope they don't run into anyone with an unbeatable big man.



SLAM DUNK — The Reese Rattlers may not be tall but they aren't short on leaping ability. Cage fans will see lots of this action here this weekend.

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