



Coming

The Tops in Blue are bringing their new show "Rhythm of the City" to Reese Oct. 26. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the theater.

The Roundup

Friday, October 18, 1985

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Fuels competes for best in Air Force

Imagine a structure six-stories high, and over a football field and a quarter long on each side. Now imagine filling it with JP-4 jet fuel.

That's somewhere around 66 million gallons of jet fuel. That's how much fuel is loaded into T-37's and T-38's here

by members of the 64th Supply Squadron's Fuels Management Branch each year. But wait, there's more.

In addition, they receive, store and issue over 200,000 gallons of gasoline, diesel and kerosene, and 84,000 gallons of liquid oxygen annually.

Now granted there are bases which use as much or more fuel as Reese does, but only Kadena AB, Japan, and Beale AFB, Calif. are in contention with Reese's own as the best in the Air Force.

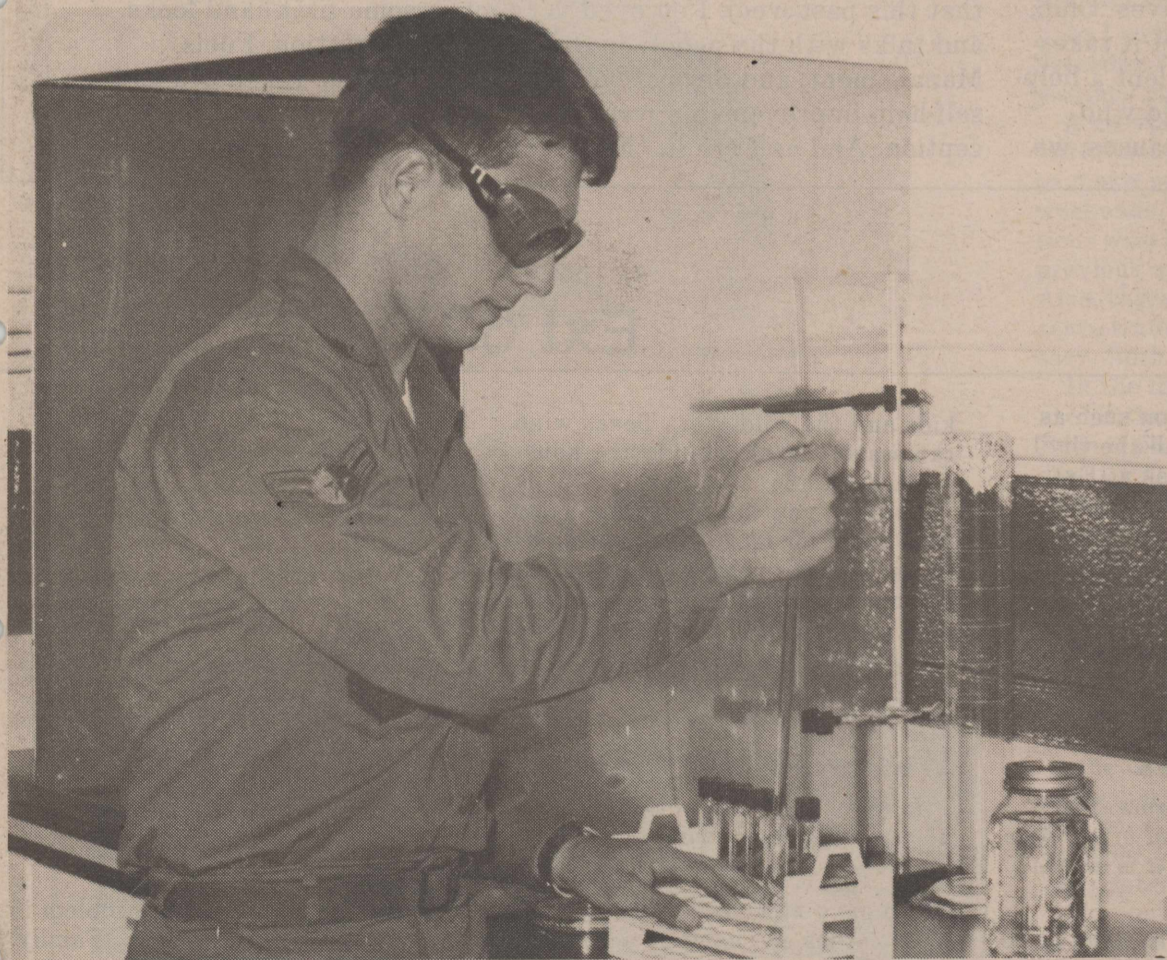
So it takes more than just quantity to be the best. It

takes pride mixed with professionalism, seasoned with a desire to get the job done, according to 1st Lt. Gallagher, OIC of the Fuels Management Branch.

One such example of that recipe is reflected in a comment by Brig. Gen. Gillis when he presented the Air Training Command Annual Petroleum Institute Award to Lt. Gallagher. He simply said "What do they use to service aircraft with?"

He was referring to the R-9 refueling trucks which are more like mobile gas stations than tankers, and look more like something that should be in a show room than operational pieces of Air Force equipment. They are clean!

But there is more to the unit than just receiving, storing and issuing fuel, and these are other areas that are being given equal billing by Lieutenant. Continued on Page 8



USAF Photo

A fuels specialist tests JP-4 fuel to determine if it meets Air Force Standards.

Briefly at Reese Base meeting CFC Goal

This year's Combined Federal Campaign drive at Reese has turned out to be the most successful in Reese's history despite some units which are still short of goal.

Project Officer Lt. Col. Phillip Marzolino said that Reese people have donated \$132,867.70, surpassing last year's total of \$125,095. But he was quick to add that this year's drive is far from being over.

Operations people have donated \$52,083 and the Resource Management Department has donated \$16,593, placing both above goal. However Maintenance, Air Base Group, and USAF Hospital-Reese are

still working toward their goal.

Maintenance is presently standing at 95 percent of goal while Air Base Group stands at 94 percent of goal. USAF Hospital presently stands at 92 percent of goal.

"The drive isn't over yet. And until it is, there is still time for everyone to give their fair share," said Lt. Colonel Marzolino.

He also pointed out some units that have surpassed their goal by an exceptional margin.

Management Engineering attained 189 percent of their goal while the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate made

Continued on Page 8



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As I see it



Col. James McIntyre

(USAF Photo)

Reese generosity

The "Make A Wish" golf scramble generated about \$1,500.00 last Saturday. Nearly 100 generous participants contributed to the worthy cause and had a good time doing it. Congrats to 2nd Lt. Ray Hirata of the CGOC, SMSgt. Mike McCleod of the NCOAGA, SSgt. Mike Boyle and SSgt. Jerry Miracle of the NCOA, and Linda Prince, President of the Enlisted Wives' Club, for the huge success, and thanks for the time and effort it takes to make neat things like this happen at Reese. You've lent a helping hand, and one wish will come true for a special child who needs our kindness. Speaking of responses to worthy causes, we

continue to track ahead of target in the Combined Federal Campaign. Let's keep up the momentum till the end.

Winners take all

The list of accomplishments by Reese units is becoming hard to keep track of, folks. That's okay though, I'll just try harder. Here's one for the record book. This wing brought down a total of four AF Outstanding Unit Awards, all announced this past week. They are: Air Base Group, 35th FTS, Field Maintenance Squadron, and Supply Squadron. No other ATC wing won more than 2 unit awards. All I can say is congratulations, wear your ribbons proudly, and keep being winners. Also, you all may be interested that Capt. C.D. Moore has been compiling necessary documentation for a package to win the AFOUA for the Wing. He reports that it is an easy task to find good supporting rationale. I believe him. In fact, there is no doubt in my mind.

Innovation makes all the difference

As I traveled around the base this past week, meeting many more of you for the first time, it occurred to me how important your individual ingenuity is in the success stories around here. Lt. Knight's free-fall of a ten pound weight on the speaker's platform drove home the point about Sandhill Cranes flying in the same airspace as our jets. His enthusiasm, well focused, was indicative of the whole flying safety meeting that day in the 35th—perhaps the best run safety meeting I've ever seen. And it makes a difference. Outstanding unit flying safety records don't just happen.

If you want to see how to manage mobility bags, go see the ingenious set-up that's been devised by SSgt. Wally Braden down in Supply. Couldn't be better, and it didn't come out of any tech order. There's no doubt that when the time comes, our teams will process quickly, and have all the right equipment. Think what a difference that could make...if they didn't.

Sgt. Rennels, NCOIC of Administration and Information Security, showed me what he's done on his own time with one of the Zenith 100's in Security Police headquarters. And he's not a professional programmer, just an innovator who saw a way of doing things better. Say there's a major accident, like a chemical spill, on base. With a keystroke or two, a map of Reese appears on the screen. When Bob Hitch, the Fire Chief, passes the grid coordinates, they're entered into the computer along with the cordon size, and "presto", the danger zone is depicted, along with the building numbers of those units that have to be evacuated within it. Logical extension's of this are countless, and our ability to respond to serious problems on base will be dramatically improved.

I've made my point—although I haven't come close to giving due credit to so many other individuals I'd like to. Let me just say that this past week I enjoyed very much some first-hand looks and talks with the people in Supply, Transportation, Fuels Management, and Security Police, among others. Ingenuity and self-help improvements were the rule in these units, not the exception. And as I see it, that's what makes all the difference.

Careline

Ext. 3273

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. James McIntyre, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty telephone number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line number is 885-(Ext.) 3273.

Watering during rain

We are supposed to be conserving water in the base housing area. Yet, the day after the recent rainy spell started, I noticed the sprinklers were going on base. That's a waste of money; the grass didn't need watering then.

I agree. Any time there is sufficient rain, watering of lawns should be curtailed until it is needed again.

Anyone seeing a situation such as you described should call the Civil Engineering Service desk at Ext. 3647. They will contact the facility manager or their own staff—whoever is responsible for the area—to turn the water off. Utility conservation is everybody's business and timely reporting is necessary to save valuable resources. Thanks for your concern.

Stuffed dumpsters

What is the proper procedure to follow if you carry a load of garbage to a dumpster and find it is already full of garbage?

The best thing to do is move on to another dumpster that isn't so full. The last thing you want to do is pile unsecured garbage beside the dumpster where a combination of animals,

kids and the wild West Texas wind can scatter trash all over the housing area.

Usually, you can find a dumpster with room for more trash within a block. If that's not true in your case, call our trash removal QAE at Ext. 3929 and they will help you arrange for a special trash pickup.

Washweek blues

Is there anything you can do about people who leave their clothes on the line for weeks at a time?

We have no rules governing how long clothes can hang on a line, basically because we make the assumption that people have enough personal pride in their living area to watch their own clothes and take



them off the line when dry.

If this is a persistent problem in your area call the Military Family Housing Office at Ext. 3913 and ask them to check into it. Another option is to check with the owner of the laundry.

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Mandatory education not needed

By Stephen H. Morochnick
Air University chief of
Educational Services
Maxwell AFB, Ala.

A long time ago, the Air Force set out on what was viewed as an almost impossible path. Every enlisted member was to earn a high school diploma or state certificate equivalency. That message was received, understood and implemented throughout the Air Force.

Early in the 1970s, another idea was started. Surely it was time NCOs earned an associate's degree before making master sergeant. There were so many good features to the idea that a version of it was adopted by the Army.

The same idea never got off the dime in the other services including the Air Force. The opposing philosophy held, with much validity, that a high school education, coupled with solid NCO professional military education was more to the point. Education, beyond the 12th grade, according to this school of thought, is fine but not strictly necessary.

From my vantage point as an ex-NCO and education services officer, I thought there ought to be a directive requiring post-high school education for those promoted to senior NCO status. I could think of a dozen reasons why this should be so. But I've changed my mind; the directive isn't necessary.

Anyone who thinks the "requirement" is not slowly coming into being is ignoring the back door. As of October 1985 the Community College of the Air Force had graduated over 40,000 enlisted members! Many of these individuals are

going on, or have gone on, to higher degrees and to the senior NCO grades.

Enlisted members have received the message. The road to increased professionalism leads through NCO PME and off-duty education!

We may never need a directive requiring a higher degree for entry into any NCO grade. The "fast-burners," the ambitious, the ones seeking broader professional expertise are earning college degrees, and, on the way, entering the

higher NCO grades. These individuals are also making a direct contribution to the Air Force by doing superb work in their duty assignments.

They are the Air Force's educational wave of the future.

Kudos To:

Capt. Ed Callaghan who coordinated and performed in a missing man flyover for a crewmember involved in a KC-135 crash at Beale AFB; From Col. Kenneth B. Van Dillen, commander, Grand Forks AFB, North Dakota.

1st Lt. Steve Smith and 1st Lt. Brian Gerrity for their warm hospitality and noteworthy representation of Reese during the recent UPT gradu-

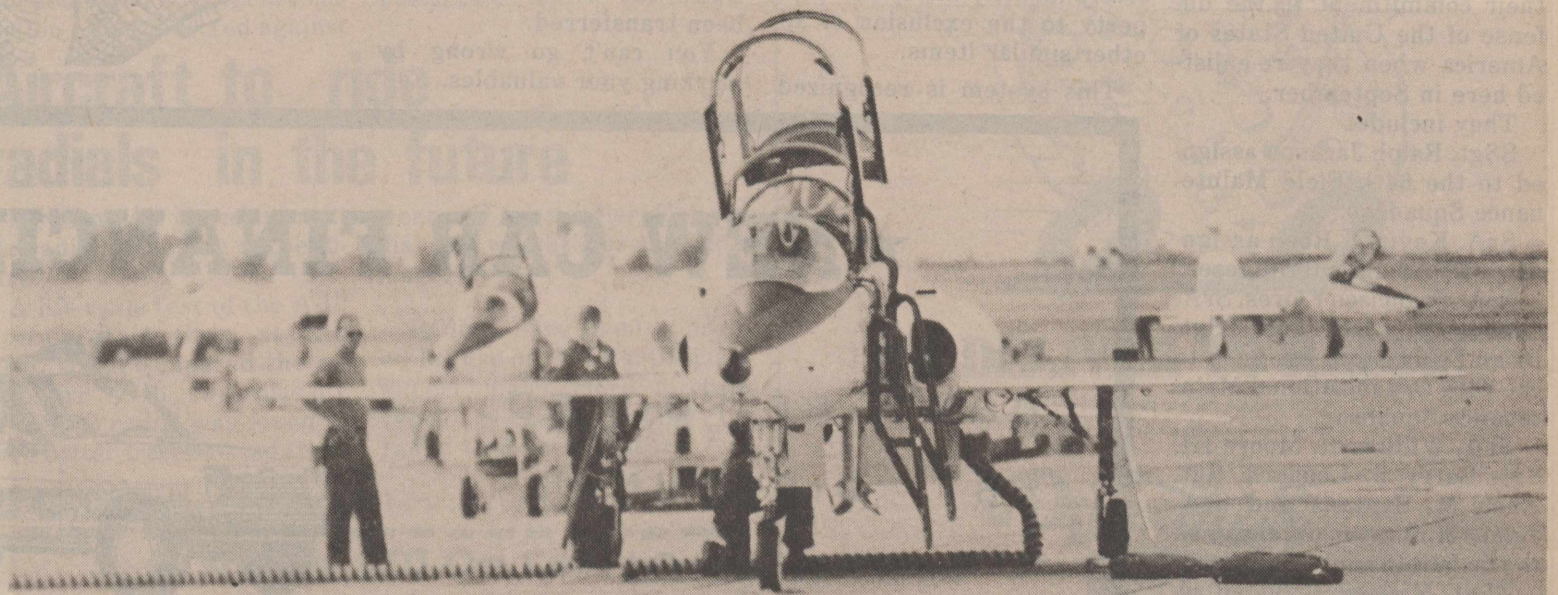
ation of Class 85-08; From Brig. Gen. Anthony J. Farrington Jr., commander, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

MSgt. William Burkhardt who helped

organize and run the First "Pitch for Kids" softball tournament, raising over \$2,000 for needy foster children; From Mark Dozier and Betty Riburdy, program directors, Texas Department

of Human Resources.

Capt. Robert Shaw, 1st Lt. Gloria Hulbrook, 1st Lt. Gary Plumb, 1st Lt. Bob Waters, and 1st Lt. Dianna Ackerley for time and efforts which ensured the success of the AFROTC and the USAFA Summer Training Programs at Reese; From Gen. Andrew P. Iosue, commander, Air Training Command.



USAF Photo

Saturday flying means extra work by all people concerned in flying. However according to Col. Charles Edwards, deputy commander for operations, last weeks poor flying weather has made it necessary.

Commander's column



(USAF Photo)

By Col. Charles Edwards
Deputy Commander for Operations

As I write this, we are planning the distasteful task of flying locally this Saturday. "Surely there must be a better way!" However, the vagaries of weather make such action necessary.

A viewpoint expressed by some when Saturday flying is scheduled goes, "with just a little extra effort maintenance and operations should be able to make up for whatever time is lost to weather without having to fly weekends." We all wish that were the case. There are many misconceptions with this line of reasoning. First, the "timeline," which I discussed in a previous article, is the primary measure of how well the wing is doing. Also, there is a misconception that there is a large amount of unusual reserve training capacity that we can use during normal flying days, if necessary. Both these views are certainly untrue and need some explanation.

In the flying training business, the "timeline" is only a simplistic measure of the requirements needed for student pilots to complete training. Each trainee must fly over 140 effective flights in the course of 10 months. The UPT syllabus specifies what must be accomplished in each one of these sorties. If the requirements are not met due to adverse weather, maintenance problems, facility problems or student inabilities to progress, the flight is ineffective and must be repeated. So, how do we get behind in the training of pilots? Using all the available resources and given perfect weather, maintenance and operational effectiveness, we can manage only to overfly each day's requirement by about 20 percent. The limiting factors are the student load, the number of aircraft we possess at Reese and the size of our maintenance and instruction force. Any time our losses exceed our requirement, we start falling behind. For every day we lose to weather or the ineffective flight we just discussed, it takes five perfect weekdays to recoup that loss. For example, from Oct. 7-11 we lost 3-1/2 days of training due to weather. To recoup this loss, it takes a month of perfect weather. As we know, perfect weather is highly unlikely during the coming winter months.

So, you say, why is it important to stay up with the required flights needed to stay on the "timeline?" The problem stems from the fact that approximately every six weeks we must graduate another UPT class and pick up another class—these specific dates are not flexible! It is a deadline we must meet. Failure to graduate a class on time would have a ripple effect on "follow-on training" and could effect the readiness of the Air Force.

So, how do we make up flying time? You guessed it—when necessary, fly Saturdays! Each Saturday buys us as much as a full week of perfect weather, operations and maintenance conditions.

Neither operation nor maintenance wants to fly Saturday. The decision to Saturday fly is not taken lightly. It is made with the full realization that we are asking for sacrifices and extra effort on the part of all who support the flying operations. Without it, the wing could not hope to meet its commitment. That is, to produce the finest pilots in the world—on time!

What is Operation Identification?

By AIC Saenz
Base Crime Prevention Monitor

The Air Force Operation Identification Program is designed to encourage owners of high value, theft attractive, property to mark their property with an identifying number. This numbering system provides a means of positively identifying the property and to establish ownership in the event of theft or loss.

There are three principal advantages in permanently marking property.

•**PREVENTION:** Thieves are reluctant to steal items that can readily be identified.

13 re-enlist in September

Thirteen people continued their commitment to the defense of the United States of America when they re-enlisted here in September.

They include:

SSgt. Ralph Jackson assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

SrA. Kevin J. Roen assigned to USAF Hospital-Reese.

SrA. Francisco Flores, SrA. Jeffrey D. Clark and TSgt. Brian E. Braswell assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

SrA. William H. Moore III, Sgt. Larry S. Leonard, Sgt. Anna M. Santana and SrA. James H. Bunyan Jr. assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron.

TSgt. Michael J. Bedell assigned to the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

SrA. James E. Smith and TSgt. Donald R. Brown assigned to the 64th Security Police Squadron.

And SSgt. Lonnie M. Washington assigned to the 64th Student Squadron.

Such items are difficult to dispose of through illegal channels.

•**DETERRENCE:** Prosecution is enhanced when property can be positively identified as belonging to a specific individual. Increase effectiveness in prosecution is a deterrent to theft.

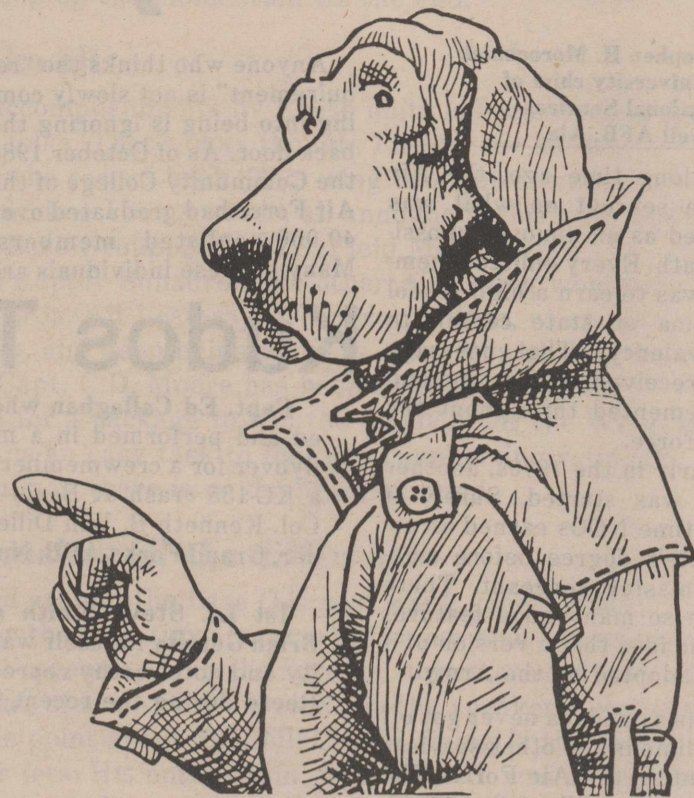
•**RECOVERY:** If marked property is lost or stolen, the owner's chances of recovering the property are much greater. Furthermore, the owner must be able to positively identify the property to the exclusion of similar makes and models before recovered property can be released. The owner's applied number or identifier is the key element of Operation Identification as it permits a person to positively identify his or her property to the exclusion of all other similar items.

This system is recognized

as providing positive proof of ownership. However, recovered property can only be identified and returned if the applied number can be used to trace the current address of the owner.

Because of the transient nature of military personnel and their families, a standard identifier is required for Air Force use. The Social Security account number and the service prefix is used since it is the most flexible and recognizable identifier for worldwide Air Force implementation. Through the use of this system, the rightful owner can be traced through the Air Force personnel locator regardless of where the property was originally marked or how many times the owner may have been transferred.

You can't go wrong by marking your valuables.



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On the commercials advertising these seemingly fantastic rates, you might have noticed a disclaimer (in tiny letters, of course) saying something like "Dealer participation may effect your negotiated price." This means that the new car dealers **must reimburse the financing companies for a portion of the difference between the regular rate and the 7.5% or 7.7% APR.** They must make up the difference from the deal they give you by adding to the cost of the car.

Compare the figures below and you'll see what "discount" financing **really** costs you:

7.7% APR (selected models only), without discount:

Selling Price	Term	Monthly Pmt.	Total Est. Cost
\$12,000	48 mo.	\$291.27	\$13,980.96

12% APR (Any Model!), with \$2000 discount:

\$10,000	48 mo.	\$263.34	\$12,640.32
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13% APR (Any Model!), with \$2000 discount:

\$10,000	60 mo.	\$227.53	\$13,651.80
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Add in what you'll save in sales taxes on the lower purchase price, and what your member-owned credit union can save you in lower Credit Life Insurance rates, and you can begin to see that maybe the "discount" financing may not be such a bargain after all. Remember, always ask the dealer for the "Cash Price"—the price you'll be paying when you get your financing elsewhere. Then bring us the worksheet and we'll arrange 48 month financing at 12% APR, or, if you prefer, 60 months at 13% APR; you pay only 10% down and the tax and title fees.

REMEMBER—HAVING YOUR PAYCHECK SENT DIRECTLY TO YOUR ACCOUNT CAN SAVE YOU AND ADDITIONAL 1% ON YOUR LOAN RATE!



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NATIONAL DEFENSE

Two + two = four

Routine maintenance schedules are stopped, and longer working hours are scheduled in the maintenance bay.

Unusual quantities of supplies are ordered through normal supply channels.

Unclassified temporary duty orders are issued.

Travel arrangements are made for groups of personnel.

It doesn't take much to put these bits of information together and conclude that a military operation is in the works.

In fact, that's how 70 percent of the information gathered by some 1,000 Soviet intelligence officers stationed throughout the United States is collected, according to DoD officials.

While DoD personnel take great pains to protect classified information, they sometimes overlook the fact that unclassified information and activities—particularly those of a sensitive nature—actually may give away more secrets.

Operations security, or "OPSEC," is the effort to keep as much information as possible out of the hands of potential adversaries.

While a DoD directive provides broad guidance on how OPSEC should be carried out, the specifics are the responsibility of individual managers.

That makes the OPSEC program dependent on their abilities to step back and evaluate just how much defense information their activities reveal—and to instill their awareness in their subordinates.

Perhaps the most overlooked fact about OPSEC is that it requires awareness at all levels—not only among strategists and managers who plan operations in secret, but also among the support personnel called on to make those operations happen.

There's an old World War II saying, "Loose lips sink ships." Casual conversations in exchanges, concessions, mess halls or recreational centers during off-duty hours can be of enormous intelligence value.

Even if they involve unclassified activities, these conversations about temporary duty in such-and-such a place, the unscheduled arrival of an aircraft from such-and-such an installation, or a crunch requirement for "x" sets of arctic clothing reveal a wealth of operational information.

Maintaining a strong OPSEC program requires constant awareness among all personnel involved in carrying out an activity or operation.

To the manager, it might mean avoiding sudden changes in standard operating procedures.

To the action officer, it might mean emphasizing the need for security measures during day-to-day operations.

To the noncommissioned officer, it might mean telling the troops not to discuss a requirement that's unusual in size, timing or urgency.

To the administrative specialist, it might mean limiting

the distribution on unclassified memos that refer to upcoming operations.

To the supply specialist, it might mean ordering rations for an upcoming exercise over a longer period of time or through special supply channels.

To the maintenance specialist, it might mean not posting special maintenance schedules in unsecured areas.

To the logistics support personnel, it might mean controlling the distribution of requests for transportation, billeting and in-flight lunches, which pieced together might reveal the magnitude and time of an operation.

"Everyone needs to understand that there's a genuine and dedicated intelligence collection effort directed against

United States forces," according to Maj. Larry Wortzel, a DoD counterintelligence staff officer.

"One service member taking one action or having one conversation generally won't give away an operation. But when you watch a whole series of things begin to happen, some pretty clear conclusions can be made," he said.

"I compare OPSEC to a jigsaw puzzle," he said. "When putting together a puzzle, you never know which piece is going to help a person complete the puzzle."

"Anyone who is not conscious of the need for operations security might be the one who provides that one tidbit of information that completes the puzzle."

Aircraft to ride radials in the future

For some Air Force aircraft, the radial is the tire of the future.

A life-cycle test of the A-10 aircraft main tires, at Hill AFB, Utah, compared the radial tire with two bias-ply tires. The radial was found to have better traction and tread

wear and runs cooler. The radial also weighs less and lasts longer.

Radials have been approved for use on F-15Es. Officials expect many more aircraft types to begin rolling on radial tires in the future.

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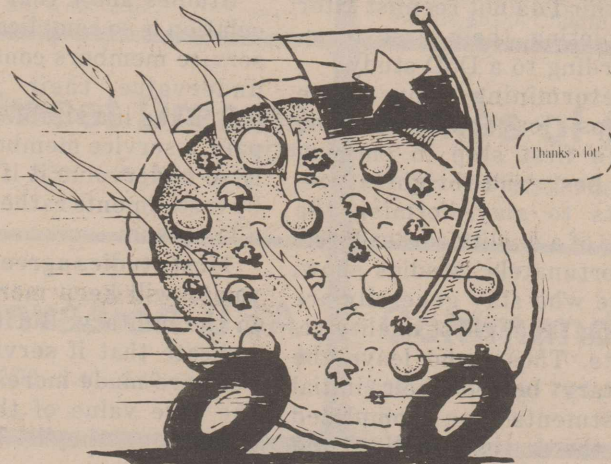
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What makes them stay

Which of the following statements best describes how you feel about your job?

- Completely satisfied
- Well satisfied
- Neither satisfied or dissatisfied
- A little dissatisfied
- Very dissatisfied

This question is typical of those asked of service members through surveys that assess their satisfaction with the military.

More than one-third of first-term enlistees leave the military before finishing their term of service, and another one-third do not reenlist after completing their first term, according to a DoD study.

Determining why these groups leave has become DoD's first step in enticing the best and brightest recruits to stay, forming the basis of a quality career force.

Fortunately, studies show, those who stay generally are among the highest quality recruits. Those who leave the military before their initial enlistments are completed are the lowest quality; and those who leave at the end of their first enlistment represent a mixture of the highest and lowest quality—representatives of the cross-section of new enlistees.

The group that reenlists meets or exceeds reenlistment standards based on on-the-job performance, education and scores on generalized ability tests.

So what is it, DoD officials ask, that makes these quality service members decide to stay?

Dozens of government and private studies have come up with a list of factors, some work related, others personal, that affect retention. These include rewards—both monetary and psychological—expectations about military life, and such personal attributes as schooling, mental aptitude, and demographic and personality characteristics. Other factors include working conditions and the availability of a way to resolve disputes between individuals and their supervisors.

The significance of pay in a service member's decision to remain in uniform isn't certain. Some studies indicate that pay is the main reason people leave the military; others show that pay is of

secondary importance, and yet others show that the importance of pay varies during the course of a military career.

The complexity of the military compensation program makes its influence difficult to assess.

When calculating military pay, service members must consider base pay plus a variety of special and incentive payments, including special duty assignment pay, reenlistment bonuses, allowances and retirement pay benefits.

Studies show that this calculation is so complicated that service members consistently undervalue their military pay. Even if a sizable bonus is paid, a service member is likely to undervalue it if it's paid by installments rather than as a lump sum.

Most studies agree that pay raises will keep more people in the military. But they also indicate that if service members are made more aware of the true value of their compensation, they'll be more

likely to stay as well.

Initial expectations about military life also appear to influence whether a first-terminer will reenlist. One clear finding of retention studies is that recruits who enter the military with unrealistic expectations about military life are among those most likely to leave.

A new recruit's background, education and family situation appear to have an effect as well. Studies show service members are most likely to leave military service if they:

- have a history of anti-social behavior, legal difficulties or poor psychological adjustment (these individuals are likely to do as poorly in the service as in civilian life);
- lack a high school diploma—those who are unsuccessful at seeing their high school studies through to completion also tend to be unsuccessful at seeing their military service through to completion;
- have a spouse and dependent children;
- enlist before age 18.



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Not valid in conjunction with any other offers or coupons. Limit one coupon per pizza purchase. No cash value. Diversifoods Inc. 1985.



Buy a large Godfather's Pizza™ for the price of a medium. Offer good through October 18, 1985 at participating Godfather's Pizza™ locations.

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Mini Lunch Special. \$2.99. Includes mini pizza, salad bar, and regular drink. Offer good Mon-Fri 11am-2pm only. Offer good through October 18, 1985 at participating Godfather's Pizza™ locations.

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MONDAY-FRIDAY	WEEKENDS
Breakfast, 0530-0830 Lunch, 1030-1330 Dinner, 1500-1800 Casual Bar Open, 1200	Brunch, 0730-1230 Dinner, 1530-1800 Casual Bar Open, 1200

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 18—Surf-n-Turf \$13.95
Saturday, Oct. 19—Variety Disco, 2200-0200
Sunday, Oct. 20—Brunch 0800-1400
Monday, Oct. 21—Monday Night Football
Casual Bar
Tuesday, Oct. 22—Fried Chicken for lunch
Wednesday, Oct. 23—Games and Prizes 1900 hrs.
21-Piece Shrimp \$3.95
Thursday, Oct. 24—CCAF Graduation 1500 hrs. Main Bar
Catfish Fry \$5.50

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE COURTESY OF . . .

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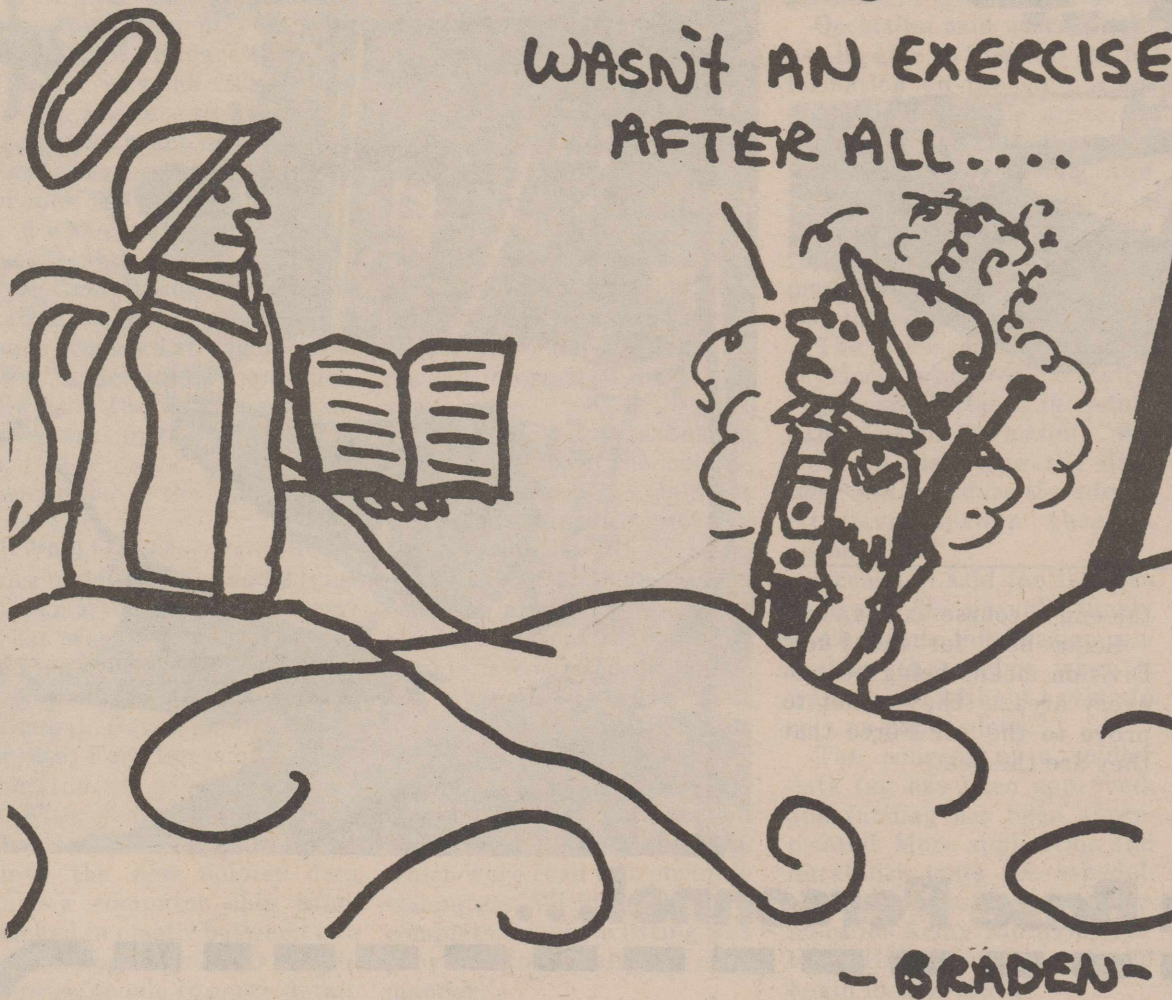
O' CLUB

Wed. 1600 - 2200 MAIN LOUNGE HOURS Roast Beef Plus Two
Fri. 1600 - 0100 CLOSED ON Other Hot Entrees
Sat. 1700 - 2300 SUNDAY Daily - Mon.-Fri.

<p>FRI OCT. 18 Prime Rib with Super Salads</p>	<p>TUES OCT. 22 Newcomers Reception 86-08</p>
<p>SAT OCT. 19 CLOSED</p>	<p>WED. OCT. 23 CLOSED</p>
<p>MON OCT. 21 CLOSED</p>	<p>THURS OCT. 24 Family Style Chicken Every Thursday</p>

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Adults \$5.00; Children \$3.00

Sweet Dreams PG-13 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:05 - 9:20	Agnes of God PG-13 2:00 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
Invasion USA R 2:00 - 3:40 - 5:40 - 7:40 - 9:40	Commando R 2:05 - 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:25 - 9:35

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Get \$3.00 off the regular price of any large, \$2.00 off the regular price of any medium or \$1.00 off the regular price of any small STUFFED PIZZA PIE of your choice. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with delivery or any other offer. Valid at participating Pizza Inns.
Expiration: 3/31/86
RR-FR

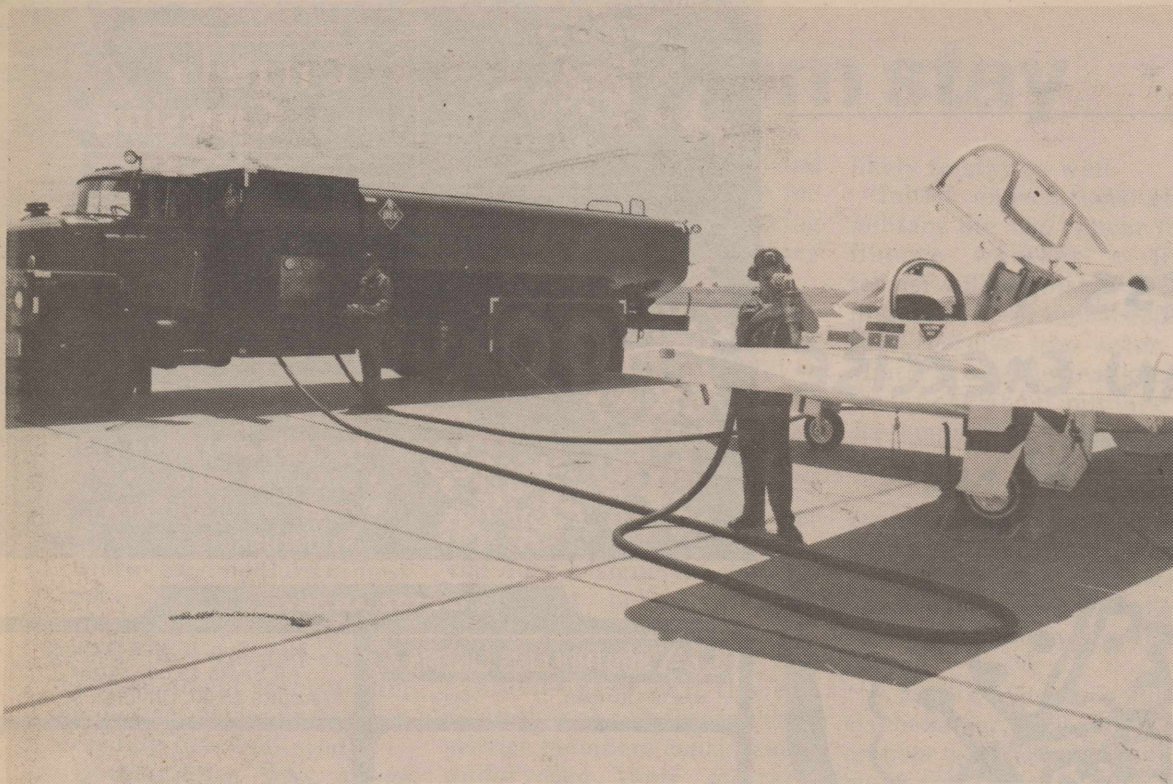
Free Pizza Pan/Thin
Buy any pan or thin crust pizza and get the next smaller size, any style pizza with equal number of toppings FREE. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with delivery, stuffed pizza pie or any other offer. Valid at participating Pizza Inns.
Expiration: 3/31/86
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Pizza inn
INTRODUCTORY OFFER

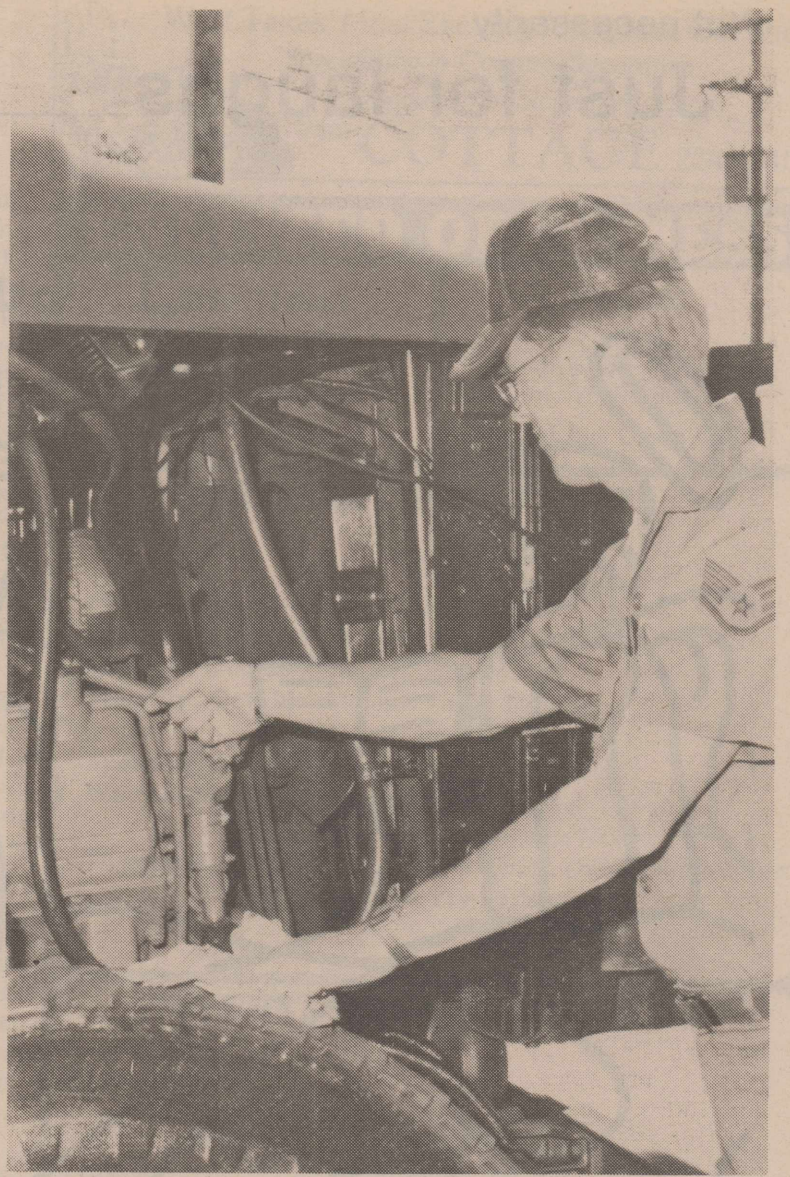
5205 50th 797-3361
2907 Slide 797-3469
3605 34th 797-3223

2102 Broadway 765-8408
1220 50th 744-4519
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Pizza inn



USAF Photos



Fuels

Continued from Page 1

nant Gallagher for boosting the unit to Air Force level competition.

The Administration and Accounting Section process over 62,000 auditable documents annually, and has used

Briefly continued

Continued from Page 1

180 percent of their goal. Readiness Division made 154 percent of goal, Safety made 136 percent of goal, and the Office of Special Investigations made 135 percent of goal.

Bins acquired

Two construction-size trash bins are now available for base organization use in the disposal of bulk trash.

The bins are located north of the salvage yard near MWR Supply.

Bulk trash for these bins include scrap lumber, waste cardboard, furniture not accepted by salvage, tree limbs and items too large for regular dumpsters.

Items prohibited from being dumped into the bins include liquid waste, hazardous waste, empty containers that contained hazardous waste, dirt, grease, and concrete.

Affirmative employment

The Affirmative Employment Advisory Council will meet Tuesday in the Wing Conference Room at 9 a.m. The meeting is opened to all interested employees.

Saints Day set

The Catholic Parish of Reese Chapel Center will hold an All Saints Day Celebration Nov. 1. Mass will be celebrated at 5 p.m. followed by a Hot Dog Dinner and games. All children are encouraged to dress as their favorite saint.

Attention Civilians

A volunteer is needed to serve as Hispanic Federal Program Manager. Interested persons should contact Shirl Francis, Ext. 3973.

Dining Room closed

The Officer Open Mess Dining Room will be closed Wednesday due to a special function. The Enlisted Club Dining Room will be open to all personnel on that day.

ideas to save man-hours and computer time by some 700 percent.

The Fuels Training Section has been deemed the best on base, graduating 65 percent of their trainees as honor graduates. That means scoring 90 percent or better on

the end-of-course exams.

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Dog tag chips coming

By Tom Joyce
American Forces
Information Service

Fans of the television series "M*A*S*H" no doubt remember the efficient company clerk Cpl. Radar O'Reilly. "Radar" was the GI's dream: He knew where to find everything, how much money Uncle Sam owed everyone, when people were due to rotate, and when they received their last tetanus shot.

In today's world of specialization, clerks usually don't have access to all the information "Radar" did. Finance people have the finance records, personnel folks have the personnel records, and medical people have the medical records.

Wouldn't it be easier if service members carried all their personal files with them? That was the challenge presented to the Soldier Support Division of the U.S. Army's Combat Development Directorate, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

After years of research, officials at the directorate believe the new soldier data tag—a computer chip sandwiched in plastic between two metal dog tags—will enable service people to carry detailed personal information with them.

Chris Occhialini, systems manager for the soldier data tag, said the computer chip was the directorate's overwhelming choice for information storage because it is more durable and its data can be erased and updated. Laser cards and magnetic strips were considered, but magnetic strips could be erased by magnets and laser cards were susceptible to scratching. The chip being considered is about one-quarter inch square and has a 64K memory (about 15 pages of single-spaced type-written information). Each chip is expected to cost about \$30.

Preparing to deploy to a war zone is organized confusion at best. Before departing for overseas, checks must be

made on each service member. Does the service member have a will? All the necessary shots? A medical profile? Is he or she qualified? How many more years of service does he or she have?

Today, everyone awaiting deployment lines up and has their paperwork processed manually by finance, personnel, medical and other representatives.

With the soldier data tag the computer chip would be handed over and placed into a reader. In 30 seconds or so, all needed information would be available.

A February 1983 test showed how efficient the soldier data tag could be to manifest troops boarding aircraft for deployment. The Air Force requires a written list of troops boarding airplanes before deploying. Presently, this information is compiled on paper, and changes must be sent back to administrative personnel for retyping.

During the test, soldiers boarding the aircraft handed over their computer chips, which were read into portable computers. Within minutes, a complete, accurate listing was provided to the aircraft commander.

The technology behind the soldier data tag and its associated equipment is impressive. Basically, the Army is studying ways to provide portable computers at lower command levels that are linked with larger computers at higher levels. For example, during conflicts, soldier casualty information could be passed on to higher headquarters directly from the field. Not only would a casualty be identified, but higher headquarters would also be able to identify the soldier's specialty and begin looking for a replacement immediately.

Occhialini said different types of information would normally be accessed through a password known only to the wearer. That means finance people couldn't access routine medical information and the

medics wouldn't have access to personnel information. There would be open access to emergency medical information.

Occhialini said users would not be able to keep all the information on the chip when deployed to hostile areas. In that case, "we can also erase sensitive information and load it onto computers in a safe area," he said. The only things that would remain are medical and Geneva Convention information.

The tag is not intended to replace paperwork totally. "We want to build in redundancy," said Occhialini. "We want to distribute the data base and to reduce the administrative burden through automation."

Occhialini said the tag was designed "to provide timely and accurate information concerning the soldier when it was needed without having to rely on paper alone."

The concept of a soldier data tag has been approved, and funding has been appropriated. More application and durability tests are scheduled. Occhialini said procurement for Army and Army National Guard personnel should begin in late 1987.

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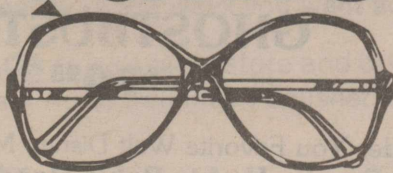
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DISCOVERY TOYS Open House Sunday Oct. 20th from 1-4 p.m. 350 Arnold. Bring the family, neighbors and friends. Shop Christmas Early! Specials, door prizes, and free facial sign up. See you then!

FOR SALE: 1977 Grand Prix, one owner—hangered! New paint, shocks and transmission. 795-3104.

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Falcons sink Midshipmen

By Sgt. Michael Leighow
Academy Public Affairs

The Air Force Academy Falcons learned a valuable lesson in patience Saturday as an inspired Navy defense held the high-powered Air Force offense to just 10 yards and no first downs through the first quarter.

The Falcons didn't panic, however, and erupted for two touchdowns in the second quarter enroute to a 24-7 victory.

The win moved the 13-ranked Falcons' season record to 6-0. The team's nine-game winning streak extending through last season is the nation's longest.

Air Force will take its streak to Fort Collins Saturday to take on Colorado State, which fell to the Falcons 52-10 last year. Air Force holds a 14-8-1 series lead over the Rams.

A win in Fort Collins would

push the Falcons to 4-0 in the Western Athletic Conference and keep them in first place in their quest for a first-ever WAC crown.

The win over Navy was the first step in Air Force's quest for the Commander in Chief's trophy. Army holds the coveted symbol via wins over Air Force and Navy in 1984. Army will visit Falcon stadium Nov. 9.

Falcon quarterback Bart Weiss completed only two passes in Saturday's 17-point win, but he had 113 yards passing. A 60-yard strike to wide receiver Ken Carpenter gave Air Force its first shot at the end zone. Tight end Hugh Brennan pulled in a 53-yard bomb in the closing minutes to seal the win.

Fullback Johnny Smithy put the Falcons on the board first in the second quarter on a 3-yard plunge. Halfback Kelly Pittman also scored in the

second quarter on a 3-yard run after reserve quarterback Brian Knorr rushed for a first down on a fake field goal attempt. Air Force led at half-time 14-0.

The Falcon defensive unit held the Midshipmen to 224 yards of total offense, nearly 200 yards below Navy's per-game average. All-America and Heisman Trophy candidate Napoleon McCallum became well-acquainted with Air Force's defense, gaining just 67 yards on 15 carries, well short of his 122 yards-per-game average.

Air Force linebackers had the game in hand as Terry Maki, Mike Chandler and Pat Malackowski had 16, 13 and 12 tackles, respectively, to lead the team.

The team's nine-game streak is one game short of the school record set in 1983-84.

Rattlers sweep Cannon

By Mike Burgan
Public Affairs Office

Reese flag football made an explosive start by sweeping a double-header from Cannon AFB in the team's first outing last weekend in Clovis, N.M.

Friday night's game, played under the lights against an experienced Cannon team, ended in a 14-7 win for the Rattlers. Reese's defense gave up a touchdown in the first series, but soon adjusted to Cannon's unique offense and didn't give up another point the rest of the weekend. The first score went to Leo Jones who scooted 60 yards with a pass from Pat Barnes. Mike Burgan caught the extra point. After driving the offense down the field in the second quarter, Pat Barnes connected with Mark Bethea for a TD from the 5 yard line and sealed the victory with a conversion pass to Tom Benton.

Saturday's win proved to be a little more work with the score at the end of regulation play tied at six. Cannon's of-

fense was shut down, but their defense managed to score on an interception. Reese's points came from a different offensive squad led by Mark Bethea who drove the Rattlers within striking distance then hit Travis Allen with an 8 yard TD pass. The exciting conclusion came in overtime play when Mark Bethea fired a pair of 40 yard TD passes to Leo Jones ending the game with the score 18-6.

Defensively, the team was led in the first game by Tom Benton and Devon Mays, who recorded four sacks between the two of them, and Raymond Clark who had an in-

terception. In the second game, Leroy Krind and Mike Burgan combined for five sacks and Tom Benton grabbed an interception.

Coach Gary White stated that last year's team didn't play teams from other commands and is pleased that the gym staff is arranging opportunities to "tune-up" before competing in the ATC district tournament at Goodfellow AFB Nov. 1-3. He is impressed with the improvement, especially on defense, and the versatility of this year's team.

The Rattler's next prey will be Dyess AFB. They will be travelling here next Saturday.

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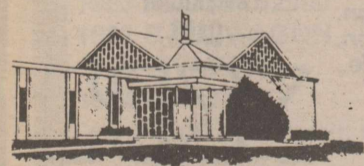
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WEEKLY SCHEDULE FOR CHAPEL
The following is the re-occurring schedule for the Base Chapel:

- SUNDAY**
0845-Protestant Early Morning Worship Service
0945-Catholic Mass
Protestant Sunday School
1100-Protestant Worship Service
Catholic CCD # Adult Education
1215-Gospel Worship Service
- MONDAY**
1130-Catholic Daily Mass (Monday thru Friday)
1830-Newcomers Dinner (21 Oct 85)
- TUESDAY**
0630-Catholic Men (3rd Tuesday of each month)
0930-Women of the Chapel (WOC) (3rd Tuesday of each month)
1200-Reese Christian Fellowship Luncheon (RCF) (2nd Tuesday of each month)
1900-Catholic Baptism Class (1st Tuesday of each month)
- WEDNESDAY**
1900-Protestant Choir Rehearsal
Catholic Contemporary Choir Rehearsal
- THURSDAY**
1900-Gospel Choir Rehearsal
- FRIDAY**
1130-Catholic Women Mass & Luncheon (1st Friday of each month)
- SATURDAY**
1700-Catholic Mass

If there are any questions, please contact the Chapel at extension 3237.

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