

Clothing allowance to be paid annually

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Beginning Oct. 1, airmen will receive their clothing replacement allowances annually—not monthly as they do now.

Officials said the change will not affect clothing allowance amounts. Only the method of payment will change.

Beginning in October, airmen will receive a clothing allowance on their re-enlist-

ment anniversary month, officials explained. The Fiscal Year 1986 payments will be prorated.

For instance, airmen whose re-enlistment anniversary is February will receive a clothing allowance in February 1986 for the first five months (October-February) of the fiscal year. Then, beginning in February 1987, they will receive

an annual clothing allowance payment for the entire year.

Officials said the FY '86 clothing allowance rates have not been approved yet. Defense officials adjust those rates each year to compensate for changes in uniform prices.

The current Air Force monthly rates are:

• Enlisted men: \$5.40 (basic); \$7.80 (standard)

• Enlisted women: \$6.90 (basic); \$9.90 (standard)

The lower basic allowance is paid for the first three years of military service when uniforms are newer and need little repair. The higher standard rate is paid thereafter to replace and maintain worn uniform items, officials explained.

Women receive a larger

clothing allowance because their uniforms are more expensive, according to officials. Officers do not receive a clothing allowance.

Officials said the Army, Navy and Marines also will change to the annual clothing allowance payments Oct. 1. A joint services study group recommended that change.

The Roundup

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(USAF Photo by A1C Ken Carlson)

Watch out!

Students of Reese Elementary cross 4th Street on their first day of school Tuesday, with the aid of a traffic guard. With school in session, drivers are reminded to pay close attention to school zone warning lights, and stopped school busses.

21 graduate PME

Twenty-one airmen assigned to Reese recently graduated from the Noncommissioned Officer's Preparatory Course Class 85-10.

SrA. Jeffrey W. Ford, assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, was named the class' John L. Levitow Honor Graduate Award Winner during the graduation ceremony Aug. 29.

MSgt. Wilfred Barton, flight chief, I Flight of the T-38 branch, was the guest speaker.

The graduates included:

From the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Senior Airmen Timothy W. Phillips and Harvey L. Morrow, and Airmen First Class Graig A. Hall and David A. Mosley.

From the 64th Field Main-

tenance Squadron, Senior Airmen Reginald Williams, Stephen Laroche, Perry Garcia, Jeffrey Ford, Johnnie F. Luttrell Jr., Douglas Kline, and A1C Curtis Haack.

From the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, Senior Airmen Martin Rodriguez and Steve Barcza.

From the 64th Supply Squadron, Senior Airmen Nevin E. Gatchalian, Sheldon Semashko, Marc Lopez, and A1C Douglas L. Jones.

From the 3500th Mission Support Squadron, Senior Airmen Tammy Beltran, and Eleanor Wilson.

From the 64th Security Police Squadron, SrA. Thomas Bennett.

And from the USAF Hospital-Reese, A1C Anthony McFentyre.

Accident kills ATC airman

MATHER AFB, Calif. (ATCNS)—A 100 mph motorcycle accident killed one ATC airman and critically injured another Aug. 23 just 3½ miles northwest of Mather AFB.

A1C Timothy F. Williams, a passenger on the motorcycle, was pronounced dead on arrival at a Sacramento, Calif., hospital. Sgt. David L. Ackerman, the motorcycle operator, was taken to the same hospital where he was listed in critical condition.

The two Mather airmen were traveling west on Sacramento's Highway 50 at about 10:15 p.m. When Sergeant Ackerman exited the highway, he missed a curve on the off ramp, left the road and hit a sign post. Both men were thrown from the bike and landed more than 100 feet from the point of impact.

According to accident investigators, Sergeant Ackerman's new 500cc Yamaha burst into flames in the middle of the road.

Civilian authorities have charged Sergeant Ackerman with felony drunk driving and manslaughter. His blood-alcohol level was .24...more than twice California's legal limit.

Both victims were wearing helmets and Sergeant Ackerman had taken ATC's required motorcycle safety course in June.

Airman Williams' death brings ATC's ground fatality toll to seven for the year. This is the fifth traffic fatality of the year and alcohol was a factor in all five.

This is also the first motorcycle fatality of the year. Three command members were killed in separate motorcycle accidents in 1984.



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As I see it



Col. James McIntyre

(USAF Photo)

Readiness Is A State of Mind

I can't overemphasize the importance of Readiness, particularly for us who wear the uniform of our nation's Air Force. We at Reese have a critical wartime mission: to meet mobility commitments as tasked, while expanding training as necessary. Additionally, we must protect our valuable resources, and our ability to meet those wartime commitments. The news is full of reports of the present and growing threat of terrorism. Stories of espionage in the news are also becoming alarmingly commonplace, which only emphasizes the necessity of safeguarding information through increased alertness for proper OPSEC/COMSEC procedures. Our local "Readiness Day," the last Tuesday of each month, serves to remind each of us that Readiness is a critically important state of preparedness, and it involves everyone, from the members of the Contingency Support Staff, right down to the newest arrival from the Basic Military Training School.

Our exercise last week showed me we have in place the solid nucleus for an outstanding Readiness program. It was a good test, and we found some areas that can be improved. That's fine—that is why we run exercises. And I was delighted to see the Reese enthusiasm throughout. Remember, the key to maintaining Readiness is continuous training, for even the strongest coat of armor gets rusty from disuse. We need to

make sure every primary and alternate player in each contingency is trained to act swiftly and surely, knowing what needs to be done because he or she has prepared ahead of time. A BEET exercise is not the time for your training—it is to evaluate the training each of you has already done beforehand, on your own.

I want to single out three people who exemplify the preparedness and sense of urgency we need to make our Readiness program the best. Captain Jeff Cramer did a superb job as the shelter manager for the wing. His shelter teams really showed the training and attention they have received during the past year. SSgt. Wally Braden was another standout who seemed to be everywhere. He was a key player on the Decontamination Team, and expeditiously processed over 400 mobility bags as the supply mobility bag representative. Finally, SrA. Gary Backlund, a Command Post controller trainee, came in voluntarily as an off-duty observer to help out and learn as much as he could from the exercise. I know he learned a lot, as we all will, in the coming weeks and months.

Out And About:

In getting around the base to see Reese people on the job, doing what they do best, I had the privilege of presenting two awards to our OMS "Flights of the Month." Once again, congratulations to MSgt. Jim Dierks and his troops in Bronco Flight, and to MSgt. Buzz Barton and his people in India Flight for their extra efforts. We wouldn't turn a wheel without the 430XXs, whose skill and dedication literally keep us flying.

In my other visits around the base, I couldn't help but note the contrast between some of our oldest and our newest facilities, housing our civil engineers and our new mission support squadron, respectively. Lt. Col. Joe LaFoy and his civil engineers are the people most responsible for the remarkable condition of our facilities and grounds, yet they work out of the oldest, outmoded buildings. We're going to fix that soon, however, with an entirely new CE complex to be built beginning with the groundbreaking next month. It's been a long time coming, but nobody deserves it more.

My walk-through tour of Building 920, the home of our mission support squadron, revealed a working environment that is certainly among the best in the Air Force. What a super facility! Lt. Col. Mike Vizzone and his people amplify this excellent environment with their visible pride in providing customer-oriented service to our folks.

By the way, in both tours, I met and talked with a host of very talented civilian employees that we are truly fortunate to have as members of the Reese team. As all of us in the blue suit know, without the continuity provided by our civilian workforce and the pride they have as an integral part of our operations base wide, this wing wouldn't be hitting all the home runs—in fact, we'd be striking out! Our mission depends on the stability and experience of our Reese civilians, and my hat is off to you and the job you do.

Reese Pride:

I want to remind everyone to "think green"—keep those sprinklers going! Another SAFE Labor Day has come and gone, but the hot weather won't be taking a vacation for a couple months yet. Let's make rain of our own if Mother Nature won't oblige.

How we look says a lot about who we are.

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.

35-10?

Are all those headsets, little earplug containers, and keys hanging from the belts of people in uniform here authorized?

Yes and no. Although AFR 35-10 doesn't specifically address this issue, it is permissible to attach these items to the belt or pocket to facilitate performance of duty. However, when no longer performing that duty these items should be removed from the uniform to present a neat appearance. We all take pride in Reese and the way it looks; a little extra time spent by all of us to ensure we comply with the spirit of AFR 35-10 falls right in line with the Reese way of doing things.

Bay orderly?

Why don't FTD students have to pull bay orderly duties like everyone else in the dorm?

FTD students are undergoing intensive training and cannot be pulled from class to perform bay orderly; nor will they perform bay orderly if it will conflict with their class before they start.

Thanks!

This is Mr. Watson from the Clothing Sales Store here at Reese;

and I would like to publish in the Roundup the gratitude of myself and the staff of the Military Clothing Sales Store for the fine job the security police have done in confiscating a weapon from a mental patient that entered our store. They were very professional in handling the situation and no one was hurt, reflecting their military bearing as well as their professionalism in handling any situation here at Reese. We don't know what could have happened in this situation, but are very grateful and proud of TSgt. Rennels and SrA. Plants in the way they handled the situation. It is very seldom that we have the opportunity to express our gratitude to our fellow man even though the job that they performed was a job they normally do.

Bravo!

Day Care?!

There is a person in Reese Village who seems to be operating a day-care center, and the kids are making a mess and being loud. Can you do anything about it?

You can bet on it! I've turned the matter over to the base commander, and the OSI has been instructed to investigate this and all such com-

plaints. Violators of the child care policy will be referred to the base commander for necessary action. Thank you for bringing this matter to our attention.

Late opening!

The enlisted club advertises that they will open at 11 a.m. for lunch, but seems to be constantly late. I feel if they are advertising that they will open at 11 a.m. for lunch, they should be opening at 11 a.m. for lunch. Can the situation be fixed?

It certainly can, and has. Due to circumstances surrounding the closing of the dining hall and adjustments made by the club during the time this matter arose, the staff was distracted from their normal attention to this area. CMSgt. Morris, our new Enlisted Open Mess manager, extends his apologies for the inconvenience and has made prompt opening the first rule of good customer service there. Drop by and see for yourself.

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

Care Line

Continued

Dependent Dental Plan?!

This new Dependent Dental Plan is a real inconvenience to me and my children. As a spouse, I or my family can't have any dental work done until my sponsor's birth month; and then only between 8:30 a.m. and 2:15 p.m., which means pulling the children out of school. What's the problem?

Let me first say that our Base Dental Surgeon Lt. Col. Matiasevich

and his staff have put a lot of effort into this program and want to make it work well. Realize too, that their resulting workload has increased significantly with no additional staff to handle it. Add to that the constraint that active duty personnel must have priority in treatment, and that dependent care is to be provided on a standby basis only.

The dental office, in an effort to lend some stability to the dependent care they can provide, has offered

more than just "standby" care, instituting appointments in the sponsor's birth month to keep waiting down and satisfaction up for their patients. We had to start somewhere, and in this case the policy on the sponsor's birth month was set at USAF Headquarters. Colonel Matiasevich notes that dependent X-rays can be taken at the Dental Clinic at any time by appointment for those who seek care downtown.

In the matter of appointments after school hours, recall the constraints placed on the program requiring no additional staff or resources be added. This means, or-

dinarly, dependent examinations must be completed during normal dental examination hours, as are active duty examinations. However, Colonel Matiasevich is making every attempt to have some examination appointments at the end of the day. They will, if necessary, be strictly limited to school-age children and within the limited capability of the dental staff to handle them.

The bottom line is we are doing everything within our power to make this more than a hit-or-miss program. We're making this a going proposition for our dependent population right now.

Kudos To:

Col. Chuck Edwards, Lt. Col. Tony Zambelli and Capt. Scott Martin for their humanitarian efforts allowing Lubbock Towers and Approach controllers to attend the funerals of two of their own.—From C.R. "Tex" Melugin Jr., director Southwest Region FAA.

2nd Lt. Jim Lovell, who was "Mr. Everything" in our legal office this summer.—From Maj. Robert Schwartz, Reese staff judge advocate.

1st Lt. Steve Van Sciver and members of the 35th Flying Training Squadron who put forth maximum effort in their ROTC cadet orientation flights on Aug. 17.—From Col. Glen E. Nemecek, Commander of Air Force ROTC Field Training, McChord AFB, Washington.

Capt. Paul Smith, Capt. Bob Waters, Capt. Lowell Stockman, and SrA. Jerry Grindrod for their extra efforts in support of the Air Force Academy's Basic Cadet Training program here Aug. 1-8.—From Col. Philip D.

Caine, Deputy Commandant for Military Instruction, Air Force Academy.

Capt. Deborah LaFrombois, who represented the Air Force with dignity and professionalism on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" Aug. 7.—From Col. Alan M. Shoemaker, Chief, Office of Public Affairs to the Secretary of the Air Force, Eastern Region.

1st Lt. Ginger Cook, who "went the extra mile" to see that the visit by a group from the Air Force Academy researching organizational structures went without a hitch.—From Maj. William L. Derrick, Associate Professor, Department of Behavioral Sciences and Leadership, Air Force Academy.

Capt. Matt Trucco and Capt. Liz Ruth for their outstanding efforts representing Reese and the Air Force with their T-38 static display in the Bozeman, Montana, Air Show '85.—From Army Brig. Gen. Edward L. Hanson, Assistant Adjutant General, Air Show Chairman.

TI gets tough with his waistline

By SSgt. James R. Ford
Lackland AFB, Texas

I am a member of the equal opportunity fraternity known as the "Fat Boy Club." The club also accepts women.

Now that the weight management program has changed for the better, my commander and supervisor have a better handle on my weight and image problem. I place emphasis on "my" because it is my responsibility...something many of us will not accept.

The first step is always the most difficult. I've never been one to go out and run or exercise simply for the fun of it. But, thanks to the weight program, I've learned self-discipline...something I wish I had had 11 years ago when I joined the Air Force.

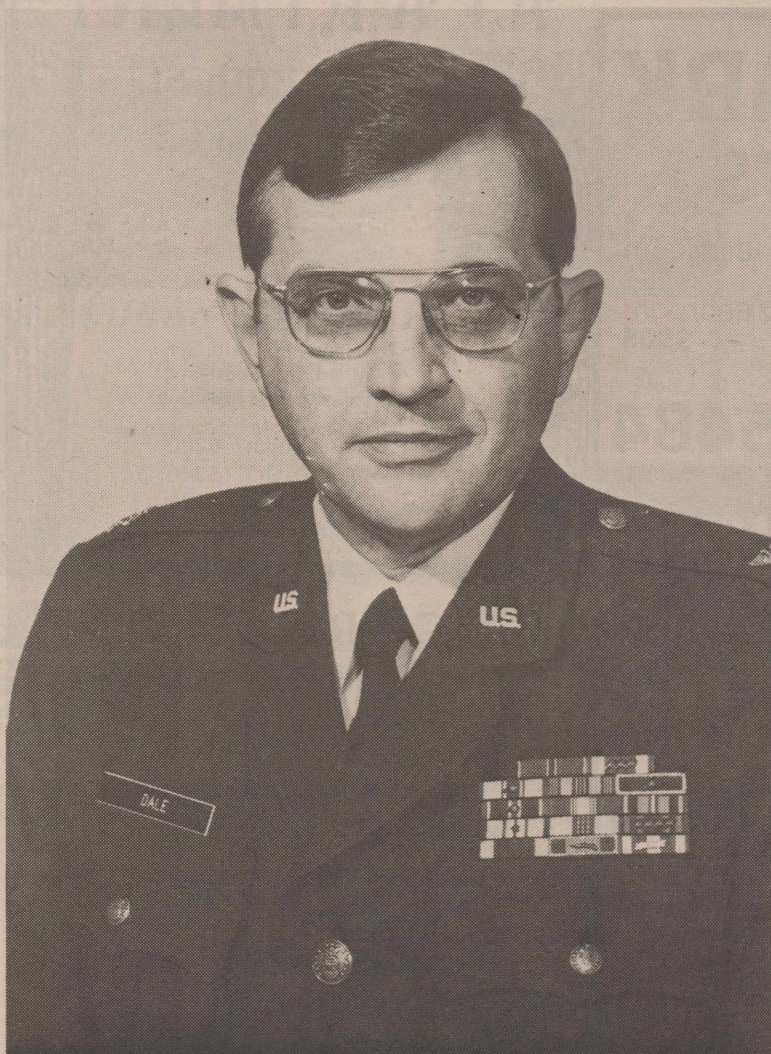
I've been counseled by the dietitian at Wilford Hall (Medical Center), and I'm going to the noon exercise class at the gym. I've not only lost pounds and inches, but I've gained a better outlook on my life. I can once again wear the uniforms I bought a year ago and paid to have tapered.

Although I've reached a weight under my allowable maximum, I have set a higher goal for myself. I want to get down to my ideal weight, lose the spare tire around my middle and gradually build up my muscles. I've already noticed small bulges of muscle in places I never knew existed. But, the greatest satisfaction is how much better I feel.

Of course, there are still days that I just don't feel like going to the gym. But, I keep reminding myself how good I feel after I exercise. That keeps me motivated. I sincerely thank those who conduct the exercise classes.

My exercise leader's presence provides that element of motivation (rather than pressure) to get me to give it my best. I actually enjoy going to the classes now.

My message comes down to this: For those who are fighting to slide out from under the program, it won't work for long. My advice is to put forth just half the effort to lose that extra weight as you're putting into fighting the system. In the end you'll be the one to "gain" the most.



Colonel Dale

(USAF PHOTO)

Commander's column

The Oldest Struggle

Communism versus Capitalism, Socialism versus Democracy, Iron curtain countries versus the Free World, North Korea versus South Korea, and the Vietnam War, are all part of mankind's oldest struggle: The group versus the individual.

We are social creatures; we band together in tribes, nations, societies. We evolve cultures and create civilizations. When we do, we create great benefits and great problems also.

Where do the rights and privileges of the group begin? Where should ultimate responsibilities lie—in the person or in the state? What is the final source of power and authority—the individual or the government?

The United States is based upon the premise and the promise that the individual is supreme. Our civilization holds that however important the government may be, if individual well-being is taken care of the government will be in good shape. Totalitarian states hold the exact opposite—if the government is taken care of, the individual will be in good shape.

This struggle has taken many forms over the years with the emphasis swinging back and forth between society based on the group, and society based upon the individual.

In Ptolemaic Egypt, the state owned and controlled agriculture, commerce, and banking. The state also levied taxes to support its activities; taxes that eventually became so onerous the society disintegrated. Rome also experimented with state socialism. China is currently experiencing one of its periodic bouts with the supreme, all-encompassing-state. Numerous other cultures in various centuries have also alternated through cycles of group versus individual interest.

The same struggle faces Americans today. We face external threats to the ideal of personal worth. We also face internal threats; threats that are perhaps the most dangerous. We see these threats in the form of government control and regulation of every aspect of our lives, in higher and more pervasive taxes, in a universal welfare state run by a central bureaucracy unresponsive to the voter, in the growing idea that life is a civil right, a right granted by the Federal Government!

How can we keep from destroying the great heritage of personal freedom that has been passed down to us? Perhaps by being strong enough, in Emerson's words, to be self-reliant, to realize: "The less government we have, the better."

Family news

Domestic violence can be beaten

By 1st Lt. John J. Acker
Family Advocacy Officer

Family violence is a serious problem effecting millions of Americans, including Air Force family members. Child and spouse abuse can not only lead to physical injury, but threaten the basic need for safety and security within the family system. Violence in the family creates emotional trauma, which for a child, might well be felt throughout a lifetime. An explosive moment often has serious impact and repeated episodes of violence lead to devastating effects on family relations, which become the basis from which other relations are developed.

The Air Force has addressed the problem of family violence with the creation of the Family Advocacy Program, which is operated under the base medical facilities director, with the base commander assuming responsibility for its implementation. The program is designed to prevent further incidents of abuse or neglect of children or spouses. It also confronts the attendant problems by identifying early, and providing treatment to family members as well as rehabilitation to the abuser or child neglecter.

Child abuse or neglect and spouse abuse may also lead to criminal and administrative

action; however the Air Force endeavors to provide all available assistance to alleviate those underlying causes of child abuse-neglect and spouse abuse, especially to those who make an earnest effort to resolve the problem.

Child abuse by definition is the repeated mistreatment or neglect of a child by the parent(s) or others, which results in personal injury or trauma. Spouse abuse is any act of physical or emotional mistreatment directed at one's companion.

In the case of child abuse, many laws have been legislated to ensure early reporting occurs; it is everyone's legal responsibility to report suspected child abuse or neglect. Those who ignore injuries or refuse to report incidents of violence or neglect may find themselves in court explaining as to the reasons why they chose not to. Without public reports child abuse-neglect would continue to escalate as an epidemic, yet remain secretly hidden from those who might otherwise intervene and prevent its further spreading.

In the effort to obtain early reports many innocent people are often identified. Sometimes these people are reported for malicious reasons, but more often than not there has just been a misunder-

standing. This is the price we will have to pay in order to reach those in pain. It behooves all of us to be sensitive to this problem, and realize that to be reported for abuse or neglect doesn't indicate a charge of guilty; but only means a careful assessment will be made of the family's situation. The stigma that could accompany an experi-

ence like this is not generated by professionals, as we see numerous innocent people all the time, but it comes from the uninformed public.

We each have a responsibility to report spouse abuse, especially if we are the victims. No help can be rendered to those unidentified. Many spouses fear economic reprisals, or punitive actions

will be welded against them and their mates should the abuse come to light. There is a difference between filing criminal charges and seeking help. No therapist can file charges in a victims behalf. The Family Advocacy Program together with Air Force Families can begin to battle the problem as we wage war against family violence.

Activities

Theater

Friday: "D.A.R.Y.L." (PG) \$2 adult, \$1 children, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday: "A View to Kill (PG) \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 children, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 13: "Prizzi's Honor" (R) \$2 adults, \$1 children, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 13-14: "Goonies" (PG) \$2.50 adults, \$1 children, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 20: "Return to OZ" (PG) \$2 adults, \$1 children, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 21-22: "St. Elmos Fire" (R) \$2 adults, \$1 children, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 27: "Girls Just Want To Have Fun" (PG) \$2 adults, \$1 children, begins at 7:30 p.m.

normal hours of Wednesdays from 10-11 a.m. and 12:30-1:30 p.m. Story-hour features movies, stories, and crafts.

Library

NEW! The Library has received PHONEFICHE for major cities in 39 states, including some yellow pages. The PHONEFICHE may be copied free of charge on the library's reader-printer.

Hispanic Heritage Week will be observed at the Library Sept. 15-20 with a daily Place-the-Face contest. A daily prize is awarded for identifying the Hispanic personality. Come in early and win a prize.

Story-hour is resuming its

Our Promote Yourself Through Reading Program this week is featuring "Major Works" by famous authors. Choose a book you've always wanted to read...

Rec Center

Saturday: All Night Disco begins at 10 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool Tournament at 7 p.m.

Friday: Poor Boy Special at 4:30 p.m.

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Real-life 'Hogan' outsmarts Germans

By Capt. Jerry Winans
Randolph AFB, Texas

Not many military members go into a war zone intending to become a prisoner of war, but that's exactly what "SSgt." Ben Reynolds Phelper did during World War II. In fact, he spent two years training to become a POW, with the intent of parachuting into Nazi Germany, being captured, and organizing a resistance movement within the confines of a POW camp.

This was the tale of World War II espionage told by retired Col. Ben Phelper during a recent "Project Warrior" luncheon at Randolph AFB. Colonel Phelper's story later formed the basis for the television show, "Hogan's Heroes."

He had volunteered for duty in the Army Air Corps because of his love for flying. "I learned to fly in 1937, before you needed a pilot's license. I learned aerial acrobatics from a Mexican pilot and I eventually developed some stunts that even he didn't know how to do. I felt so much at home while flying and doing these stunts that it seemed like the wings were a part of my body," Colonel Phelper related.

Shortly after joining the Air Corps as a lieutenant, he was approached by an Army lieutenant colonel who said he'd been studying Phelper's personnel records. He said he needed a man with special talents for a mission and Phelper looked like the man for the job. In addition to being an aviator, Phelper was, among other things, a high diver, lightweight boxer, a cartoon animator and sound effects man.

Colonel Phelper was asked if he would volunteer for the special mission. He said no, he wanted to fly. "So, they said, 'yes, you'll get to fly.' Well, I was suckered in. They let me fly, all right, but they meant I'd fly over Germany and parachute down," the Colonel said.

At that time, he was using his father's last name, Reynolds. But, Army Intelligence insisted he re-enlist in Chicago under his stepfather's last name, Phelper. He did, and the Army established a new identity for him. By the time of his mission into Germany, his real rank was major, but his cover story designated him a staff sergeant.

On Aug. 17, 1943, while serving his 17th mission aboard a B-17 Flying Fortress—when he was being airlifted over Germany to be dropped by parachute—the plane was shot down. After his capture by the Germans, he was interrogated for several weeks before being sent to Stalag 17B near Vienna, Austria. There, he would spend the next two years of his life, until being freed at war's end on May 3, 1945.

"I want to teach you to be prepared for prison," Colonel Phelper told the "Project Warrior" audience. "Never tell the enemy anything but your name, rank and serial number. You see, until they assigned me a prison number and reported me as captured, I was dead as far as the Army Air Corps knew.

"And then, at one point, the interrogator said to me, 'We know all about you.' He began telling me everything he

'knew' about me—and he recited to me my whole cover story. So, I was safe!"

One of the talents which Colonel Phelper put to good use as a POW was his art experience. Back in 1937, he had been an illustrator with Walt Disney studios, helping to create "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." He drew on this background to begin keeping an illustrated diary of his POW experiences. Ink was scarce, so he used a concoction of medicine and powdered coffee to write the diaries and to create escape maps.

From the diaries he has published three books, in addition to coauthoring the Broadway play, "Stalag 17." In fact, acting, he said, is a way to fight back against captors. "Pretend you're submitting and cooperating, but all the time, you should be planning an escape. You almost have to develop ESP so you'll know what they're thinking and how they feel about you. In order to survive in prison, you have to be able to read the enemy's mind."

His diaries were a key to his survival, Colonel Phelper believes. Another key was attitude, he said. Keeping a sense of humor was important too, he added.

That humor was captured in a scene from the movie based on "Stalag 17." One of Phelper's fellow prisoners, Edmund Trizinski, wrote a part in the movie for himself to play. The character was a prisoner who'd gotten a "Dear John" letter of sorts from his wife. She said she'd found a baby on their doorstep which she was going to raise as their

own. In the next scene, the character is knitting baby booties and muttering to himself, "I believe it...I believe it..."

Colonel Phelper said he recruited other prisoners to help him resist the enemy. "My best recruits were men who'd just gotten a "Dear John" letter, because they didn't care anymore if they got killed."

Phelper also helped write the pilot series storylines for the television show, "Hogan's Heroes." Later, as the show

became too comical and unrealistically portrayed the Germans as buffoons, he quit the show and sued the producers.

"But, the original shows were based on my life; I was Hogan," he said. "I found ways to slip out of the camp and back in; my intent was to force the enemy to bring in more guards. Even if a man surrenders, he doesn't give up fighting—we kept fighting, and the enemy had to take a lot of troops off the front lines to guard us."



Posing as an NCO, "SSgt." Ben Phelper fooled the Germans and organized prisoner resistance at a POW camp during World War II. (Courtesy art by Ben Phelper)

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Program to enhance marriages

By Chaplain
(Capt.) Richard D. Oberheide

Have you ever wondered where the romance went in your marriage; why little issues become big problems; why your spouse doesn't understand your feelings; why you can't express your own feelings in a non-threatening way; or what blocks communication?

The simple truth is that all married couples experience such questions and issues in their relationships. What we all thus need are the skills and commitment which keep everyday difficulties from becoming overwhelming problems.

The Chapel will sponsor a Marriage Enrichment Workshop Oct. 4-5, from 7-10 p.m., which will address the chal-

lenges and possibilities of married life in the military.

Our workshop leader will be Dr. Harvey Joanning. Joanning is the founder of the Marriage and Family Therapy Doctoral Program at Texas Tech University, where he serves as an associate professor and marriage-family therapist. He is also the author of numerous professional journal articles on marriage enrichment; and has conducted marriage enrichment seminars nationwide. Dr. Joanning, as well, has ten years experience as a consultant with the military on married and family life.

Do not plan to attend the workshop if you are experiencing serious problems in your marriage. Such problems should be taken to a trained

counselor for individual attention.

Please come by all means if you have a good marriage and want to make it better; or if you have an OK marriage and want to keep it from going bad. There is no stigma in attending a Marriage Enrichment Workshop. The workshop is meant solely for couples who care about their relationship and want to keep it alive and growing.

The cost of the workshop is \$10 for officers and \$5 for enlisted couples. The cost will go toward defraying the expense of hiring Dr. Joanning. The chapel will pay such expense for anyone who cannot afford the cost.

If you wish to sign-up, or have questions, please call me at Ext. 3237.

Fitness comes from exercise, diet, sleep

By Capt. William Dodson
Flight Surgeon,
USAF Hospital-Reese

Good health can be realized if you pay attention to all aspects of the fitness triad—exercise, diet and sleep. Exercise can be grouped into three broad categories: Aerobic, strength and flexibility.

Why should you exercise?

Physical benefits include reduction of blood pressure and resting pulse rate, increase in lung capacity, increase in muscle biochemical energy systems, decrease in percent body fat, increase in metabolism, decrease in cholesterol, and increase in hemoglobin. The total of these changes means that your body would feel better, be more physically capable, and probably last longer. Mental changes include an increase in endorphin level in the brain, an increase in adrenalin level acting on the nerves, and a statistically significant increase in psychological happiness.

How should you exercise?

First, check with your physician to make sure you are medically ready. In order for the above to occur, the training effect zone (TEZ) of your heart rate in beats per minute (BPM) must be attained during your workouts: TEZ = .75 (M) + .25(R) where M = your maximal heart rate which is 220 - age in years, and R = resting pulse rate. This TEZ should be maintained for at least 20 minutes, three times per week on alternate days.

The sessions must be enjoyable, you shouldn't push yourself to the point of exhaustion. You may take short breaks as long as your pulse doesn't drop out of the TEZ. Working out with friends is encouraged and you'll make a lot of new ones. Variety in route, style, or speed, if applicable, will prevent boredom. Equipment which is comfortable, appropriate for conditions, and attractive to you, will increase your enjoyment.

What kind of exercise should you do?

The best aerobic exercise is swimming because of its low

stress on the heart, legs, and body temperature. Bicycling is very good because of low leg stress although heart and body temperature could be under more stress. Running is in third place because of stressing all three of these systems. Racket sports are good if you can keep up your action level, ball sports also are difficult for maintained aerobic levels

of action, and the more sedentary games like bowling, golf, and darts, do not produce a training effect.

In conclusion, exercise is part of a fitness triad which also includes diet and sleep. Attention to this triad will result in feeling, looking, and being healthier, and possibly a fuller, more fruitful, and longer life.



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<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">American Ninja</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">R</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">1:00 · 3:00 · 5:00 · 7:30 · 9:40</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">Cocoon</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">PG-13</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">1:20 · 4:00 · 7:10 · 9:30</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">Year of the Dragon</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">R</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">1:00 · 4:00 · 7:00 · 9:30</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">Teenwolf</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">PG</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">1:15 · 3:15 · 5:15 · 7:15 · 9:15</p>
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Sunday, Sept. 8—Games & Prizes 1400 hrs.


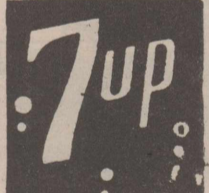
Monday, Sept. 9—\$1.30 Breakfast Specials

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Wednesday, Sept. 11—Games & Prizes 1900 hrs.

Thursday, Sept. 12—All you can eat spaghetti \$4.95

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SAT SEPT. 7</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Normal Operations Closed Every Saturday</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WED. SEPT. 11</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Mongolian BBQ \$6.95</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MON SEPT. 9</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Call Big Bird for Food To Go 885-4564 (No MasterCard/Visa)</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">THURS SEPT. 12</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Family Style Chicken Every Thursday</p>

Financial troubles can be beaten

By Capt. Aubrey Hendrix
Chief, Accounting and Finance

Many people find their monthly living expenses coupled with their installment payments adds up to more than their monthly income.

Those same people probably feel pressure from those they owe, and may be worried, not

knowing where to turn or what to do.

Recognize what created the present situation. Some may have bought things they really could have lived without, still others could have had unexpected emergencies that were not planned for or provided for. Whatever the reason, the important thing is not why,

but how the problem can be solved.

A person call call Ext. 3432 for financial counseling, but before calling everyone must accept the following facts:

- The individual in debt is the only one that can get that individual out of debt. A financial counselor can help plan and make arrangements with

creditors, but it's the individual that must pay the way out.

- Getting out of debt will be neither quick nor easy. Most people slide into debt a little at a time, and to get out it takes a little at a time too.

An individual must be willing to make some changes. An individual's ideas on what is

necessary and what is nice may need to change. That means greater self-discipline—getting by with less and making things do.

If anyone with financial troubles will accept these facts and live by them, they are on the way to financial recovery.

AFAS offers guaranteed loans

Going to College? Check out the Air Force Aid Society's Guaranteed Student and Parent Loan Programs.

- General Henry H. Arnold Student Loans: For children of Air Force active duty, retired, and selected reserve members.

- General George S. Brown Senior Student Loans: For active duty retired, and selected reserve Air Force members and their spouses and widows.

- AFAS Guaranteed Parent Loans: For parents to finance undergraduate education for their dependent children. Parents must be active duty, re-

tired or selected reserve members.

Arnold and Brown loans are capped at \$2500 for undergraduate and \$5000 for graduate students each school year, provided that they are enrolled (or accepted for enrollment) in a qualified school for at least one school term. Repayment is deferred until the student leaves school, then must be paid off by installment within 10 years. Currently, the interest rate for first-time borrowers is eight percent.

If the student's family earns more than \$30,000 per year, Arnold and Brown applicants must meet a "needs test." The needs test considers the total cost of education, family size, and the number of family members in college. Last year, one-third of all guaranteed student loans went to families with incomes over \$30,000.


Under the Parent Loan Program, parents may receive loans up to \$3,000 per school year for each dependent student. The parent is responsible for loan repayment, which begins 60 days after the loan is made. Currently, the interest rate is 12 percent. A par-

ent can qualify for a parent loan even if the child received an Arnold loan or is disqualified by the "needs test" under the Arnold program.

Applications for all three AFAS programs will be accepted any time up to 45 days before the end of the school term being attended in the 1984-85 school year. A new processing system, installed this year, makes it possible to receive loan money three weeks after AFAS certifies the loan. The new application form used in this system is now available.

Air Force Aid Society Student and Parent Loans are made by selected lender banks under the Federal Guaranteed Student and Parent Loan Programs, on the basis of deposits and fees paid by the society and held by United Student Aid Funds, Inc., a private, non-profit organization affiliated with the U.S. Department of Education. Applications may be obtained at the local Air Force Aid Society Section in Bldg. 920, or by writing to AFAS HQS., 1735 No. Lynn Street, Suite 202, Arlington, VA. 22209. Detailed information may also be obtained from AFAS Headquarters by calling (202) 696-5238.

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AF issues anti-terrorist precautions

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force is fighting terrorism by encouraging blue-suit travelers to avoid high-threat areas and to use foreign airlines or alternate routes, if necessary, to avoid high-risk airports.

A vice chief of staff message sent to the field Aug. 21 formally implements Department of Defense travel security policy set July 30.

In addition to the travel precautions, the message clarifies passport practices and provides personal security tips intended to reduce the visibility of military travelers.

The message suggests that DoD people and their dependents traveling on official business to high-threat areas use

military aircraft or Military Airlift Command charter flights whenever possible.

Security officials said DoD has identified nine countries as high-threat areas. They added that a listing of the countries will soon be available at base personnel offices.

Travelers are also authorized to use foreign airlines or alternate routes if necessary, to avoid high-risk airports. However, the policy adds: "This is not authority to disregard totally the requirement in the joint travel regulations to use U.S. air carriers where available."

Currently, the Federal Aviation Administration and State Department have not labeled any airport as high-risk, the officials said.

Blue-covered regular fee passports can be used by DoD

employees traveling to and from high-threat areas or through high-risk airports. The government will reimburse the travelers, officials said, for the cost of the passports.

Cost of such passports, however, will not be reimbursed if the travel is for personal reasons, the officials added.

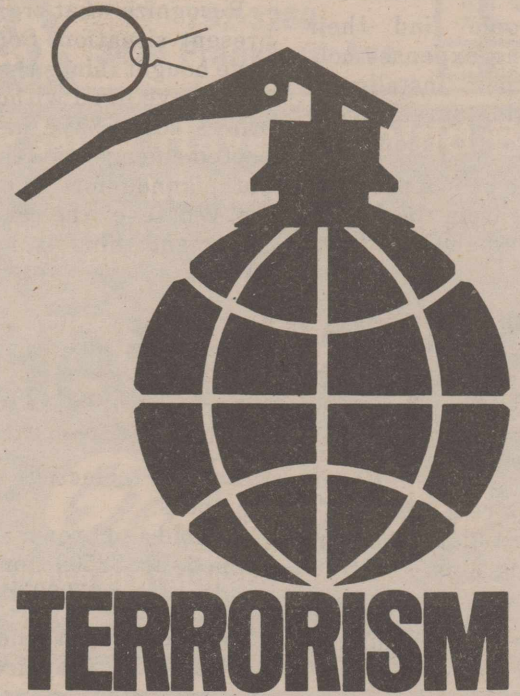
Normally, DoD travelers on official business use red-covered no-fee passports or official orders with their DoD identification cards. Dependents will use no-fee blue-covered passports with an official endorsement.

The officials said base personnel affairs offices can provide additional information.

The policy also includes numerous personal security tips designed to "lower the symbolic profile of the DoD traveler," the officials said.

The list gives travelers advice on how to blend in with civilian passengers.

Officials said they are working to make the security tips available at all bases.



Births

A son, David Allan Guba Jr., born to SrA. David Alan and Donna Lee Guba Aug. 7, at 12:16 p.m. at the USAF Hospital-Reese.

A daughter, Heather Ann, born to Capt. Larry C. and Linda M. Hills Aug. 12 at 11:29 p.m. at the USAF Hospital-Reese.

A son, Kenneth Hatroy, born to A1C Bruce B. and Brenda Krueger Aug. 16, at 2:24 a.m. at the USAF Hospital-Reese.

A son, Brian Stephen, born to SSgt. Stephan Thomas and Nena Jean Dutil Aug. 23, at 5:51 a.m. to USAF Hospital-Reese.

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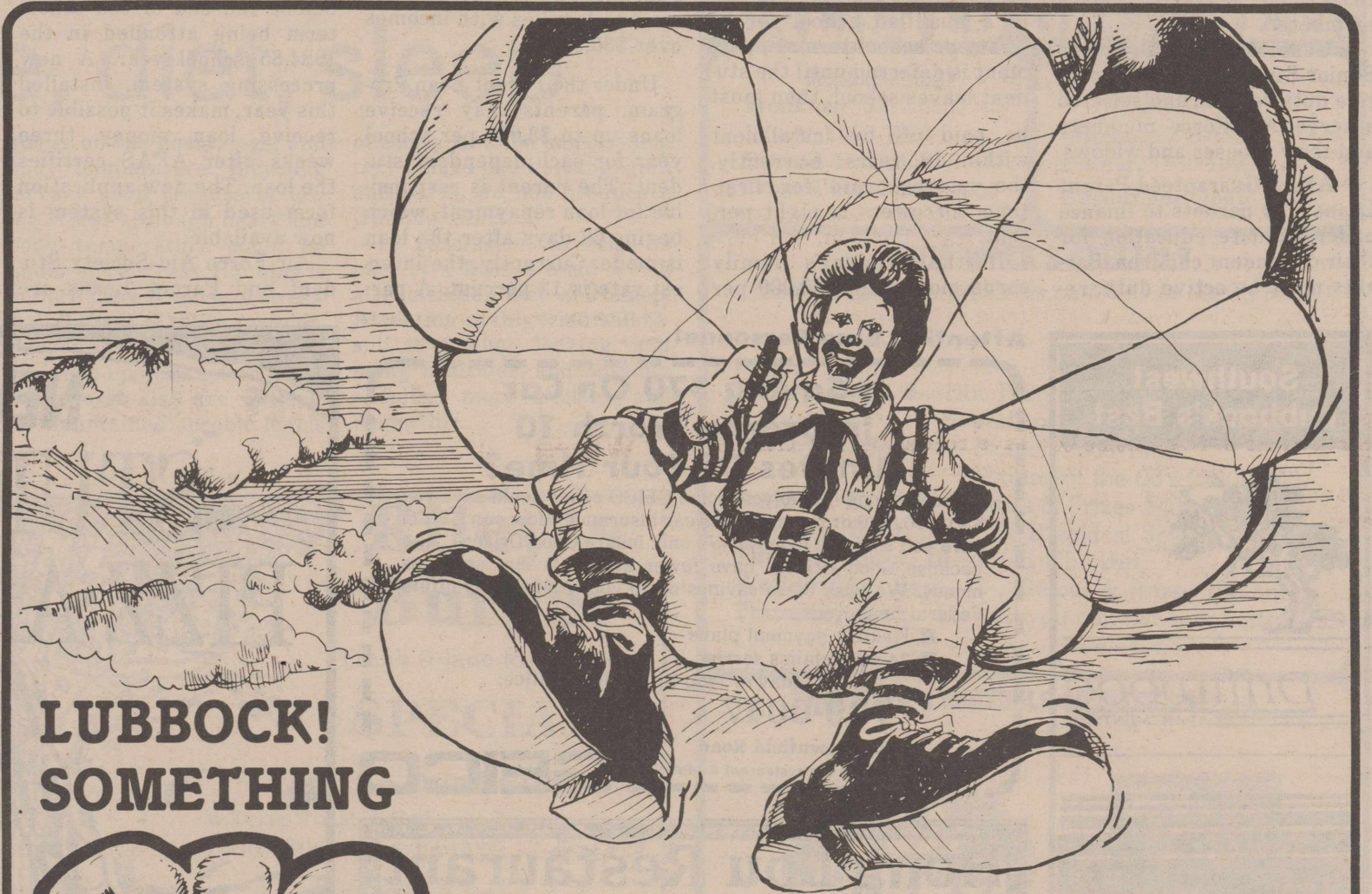
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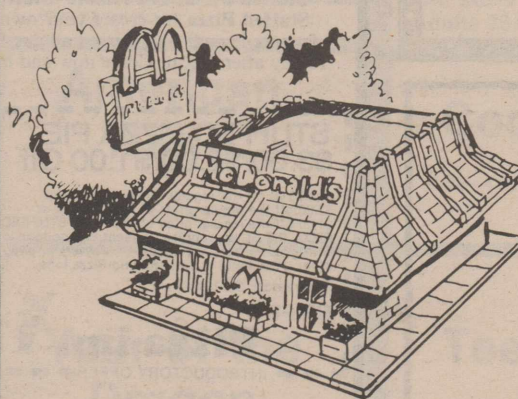
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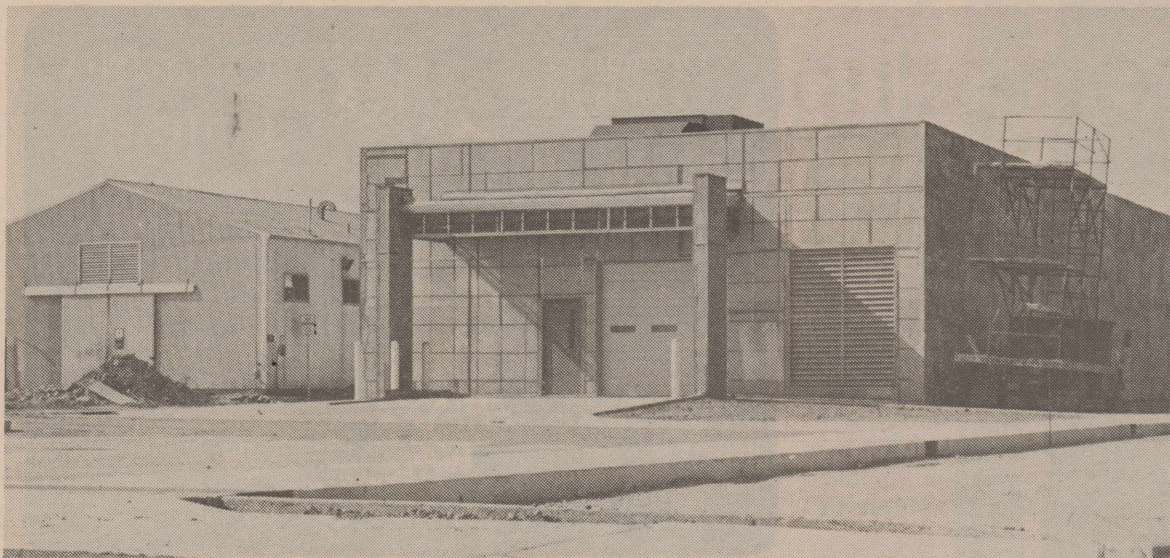
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(USAF Photo by A1C Ken Carlson)

New building

This new building, near the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron's engine shop, will house the squadron's Corrosion Control shop after completion sometime later this year. Corrosion Control keeps each aircraft on the line protected from the weather elements that could cause corrosion, keeping them flying.

11 take on Peacekeeper Challenge

By A1C Becky Jones
Lackland AFB, Texas

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going" rings true for 11 Air Training Command security police members as they train at Lackland AFB for Peacekeeper Challenge '85.

Peacekeeper Challenge is an annual worldwide security police competition held at Kirtland AFB, N.M., home of Air Force Security Police headquarters. This year's event takes place Oct. 18-26.

"Our team members are very competitive," said team captain MSgt. Robert Sanchez, of Lackland.

"But even though we have a lot on inner competition," said team member SrA. John C. Meuret, Mather AFB, Calif., "it has not tarnished our relationship with each other. The rivalry, in fact, has strengthened our esprit de corps."

Reese's own SSgt. Stephen S. Thornton, from the 64th Security Police Squadron, is an Air Training Command team member this year.

Other team members are SSgt. Sherry Rodriguez and SrA. Kevin J. Chambers of Lackland; Sgt. Walter Lilley of Randolph AFB, Texas; SrA. Michael K. Murphy and A1C Patrick A. Remsza from Sheppard AFB, Texas; SSgt. Leon Beachman from Laughlin AFB, Texas; SSgt. Jan M. Kwasniewski and SrA. Jesse R. Hoit from Vance AFB, Okla.; and SSgt. Lee A. Gibbons from Williams AFB, Ariz.

"The team is in better shape than I thought they would be at this point," said TSgt. Richard Dahlman, ATC Peacekeeper Challenge assistant coach from Lowry AFB, Colo.

"The team members are already running five miles a day," he said, "And we've just gotten started."

However, running is only a small part of the training.

In order for ATC to bring home the honors, the team must be proficient in weapons firing, military working dog handling, traffic accident investigation, land navigation, information and personnel

and industrial security.

Motivation and concentration remains high for the team despite training days that start at 5 a.m. and drag on for 12-hours-straight.

"I don't want to push the team so hard that they will be burned out before the competition," Sergeant Sanchez said. "Since the team started at an accelerated pace, we have readjusted our training schedule so that hopefully we will peak at the right time."

Besides weightlifting, swimming and running, training also includes running 100 yard intervals while wearing gas masks to prepare the members for the mile-high altitude at Kirtland.

This month, the team will go to Peterson AFB, Colo., for four more weeks of intensive, high-altitude training.

Meanwhile, the ATC team has more ground to cover.

"So far we have accomplished an overall improvement in our scores for weapons firing," Sanchez said. "And our running time at the obstacle course at Camp Bullis (Texas) has also improved."

"We are continuing to work on our tactical training," Sanchez said.

For example, one of the tactical movement exercises is to carry 50 pounds of water up and down a hill.

Though training is tough and demanding the team doesn't seem to mind.

We're giving it our best shot," Airman Meuret said.



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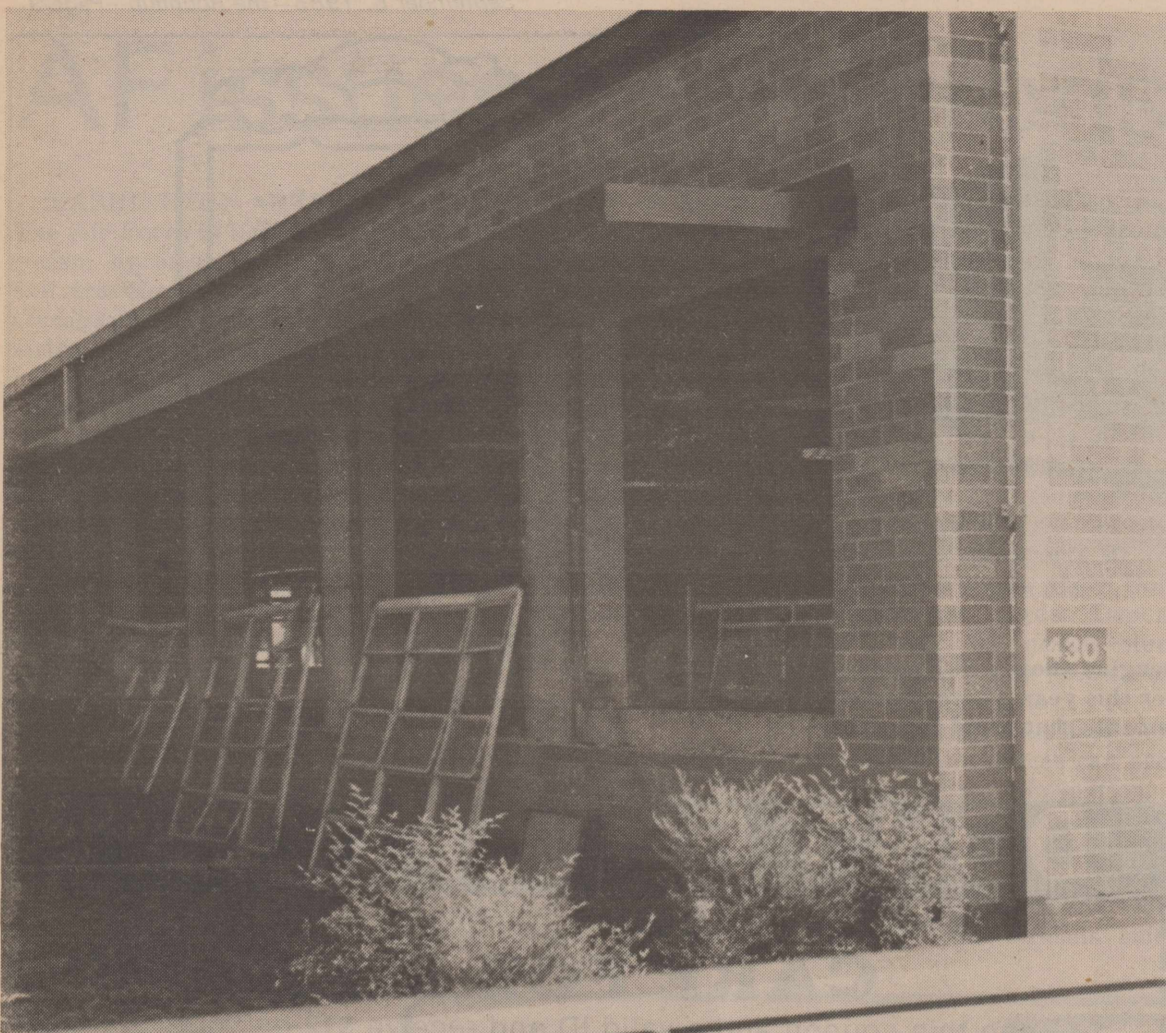
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WING
DINING HALL
WEEKDAYS
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Closed

Closed just over a month now, the Caprock Cafe's renovation is well under way as contractors first tear out the insides and prepare to rebuild.

(USAF Photo by A1C Ken Carlson)

Red Cross seeks swimmers

The South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross is currently seeking swimmers for its annual Swim-A-Cross. The event, which will be held at the Tech Aquatic Center September 14, will aid Red Cross programs at Reese and across the South Plains.

Swimmers, whether beginners or experts, are asked to swim and collect pledges for

the Swim-A-Cross. Funds raised will support Red Cross service to military families, aid to disaster victims, and health and safety programs.

T-shirts will go to each swimmer who raises \$15 or more in pledges. Swimmers in each age group who raise the most money or who swim the greatest distance will receive ribbons.

Applications are available at the Reese athletic office, the Red Cross, the South Plains College Natatorium in Level-land, and at Town and Country Food Stores throughout the region.

Anyone wishing more information or anyone who doesn't want to swim but wishes to sponsor a swimmer may contact the American Red Cross at 765-8534.

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Luxurious Apartment Home**

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •One Two Bedrooms Available •Families and Pets Accepted •Pool 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Private Fenced Yard •Self-Cleaning Oven •Sound Proof Walls •Ceiling Fans 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Laundry Room •Security Guard On Duty •Washer-Dryer Connections
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Sat. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Office: 2706 Genoa
One Block East Of
32nd and West Loop 289

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<p>Orlando Crossing</p> <p>4203/4213 18th Street 792-5984</p> <p>Nice Two Bedroom Apartments with Enclosed Patios Manager 4206 18th St., #3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •furn. & unfurn. \$300 - \$350 •security gates and entry system •central air and heat •garbage disposals and dishwashers •pool available •children & pets allowed •quiet neighborhood •near schools, restaurants & shopping •owner managed 	<p>Orlando Gardens</p> <p>4206-18th Street 792-5984</p> <p>Large One Bedroom Apartments Available Furnished or Unfurnished</p> <p>1 bd. w/Galley Kitchens - \$275 1 bd. w/Large Kitchen & Dining Area - \$300</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •ALL BILLS PAID •large pool •children & pets allowed •ceiling fans •private patios •cable hook-ups •owner managed
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across from Gene
Messer Ford off of
West 19th.

\$75 Military DEPOSIT
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August homes recognized

Several homes in Reese Village were recognized as best of the week during August. They include:

Aug. 6: Enlisted Single Unit—327 Mitchell, MSgt. Steve Sobotka of 3500th Services Squadron; Duplex—305/307 Mitchell, MSgt. James Dierks of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron and SMSgt. James Grimmett of the 64th Supply Squadron; Officer Single Unit—222 War Highway, Lt. Carlos Borges; Officer Duplex—210/208 Harmon, Capt. Jerry Sehon, 64th Security Police Squadron, and Lt. Charles Ryke, 64th Student Squadron.

Aug. 13: Enlisted Duplex—334/332 Mitchell, SSgt. Richard Burgard, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron and SSgt. Carl Gill of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron;

another Enlisted Duplex—306/304 George, TSgt. Daniel Wagner, FMS, and MSgt. Royce Stewart, CES; Officer Single Units—243 Harmon, Lt. James Dodd, 54th Flying Training Squadron, and 106 Andrews, Capt. John Taylor, 35th Flying Training Squadron.

Aug. 20: Enlisted Single Unit—301 Arnold, SSgt. Thomas Morris, ACF; Enlisted Duplex—324/326 Harmon, SrA. David Guba and SrA. Nevin Gatchalian of 64th Supply Squadron; Officer Single Unit—103 Andrews, Col. Charles Edwards, deputy commander for operations; Officer Duplex—105/106 Harmon, Lt. Roger Boyer, 35FSTS, and Capt. Michael Stansbury 35FSTS.

Aug. 27: Enlisted Duplexes—352/354 Mitchell, SSgt.

Larry Chase, SPS, and SSgt. Michael Schafer, Det 11, 3314 MGR ENGRG SQ; and 107/109 Arnold, Sgt. Robert Lorenz, FMS, TSgt. George Sampson, FMS; Officer Single Unit—229 Mitchell, Lt. David DeLoach, 64 Supply Squadron; Officer Duplex—230/228 Harmon, Lt. Mark Young, 64th Student Squadron, and Lt. Christopher Jergens, 35FSTS.

CE Spartans take seventh

An 11-member team made up of Reese civil engineers took seventh place in a Nation-Wide Softball Tournament at Peterson AFB, Colo., over the Labor Day weekend.

The team, calling themselves the Spartans, consisted of Mike Illinik (coach), Pete Pattis, Mike Wilson, Michael Thornton, Alfred LaFave, Greg Russel, Brian Green, Tom Campos, Kevin Earl, Tony Sanchez and Ken Van Epps.

The Spartans, led by the offensive powers of Tony Sanchez and Ken Van Epps, scored a total of 57 runs, while giving up only 26 to their opponents in pitched competition.

The Spartans finished with a 4-2 record, placing them seventh out of 26 teams participating. In the Texas league, they finished on top.

First baseman "Freddy" LaFave was named the team's Most Valuable Player after batting .596, and "digging out" 13 bad throws to first base.

Research papers needed

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—"What is the impact of space on aerospace doctrine?" The Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., needs research papers on that question for the 1986 Aerospace Power Symposium at Maxwell which runs March 10-12.

Those interested in presenting a paper at the symposium should send a detailed one page, single-spaced summary of the paper, including title, to their base public affairs office no later than Oct. 7. Final papers must be submitted to the base public affairs office by Nov. 25.

Papers should cover specific and comprehensive topics dealing with the broad theme of space and its impact on


aerospace doctrine. Also, papers should be logically developed and easy to read with a well-supported thesis.

Unclassified papers are preferred and will receive wide distribution during and after the symposium. However, classified papers will be considered.

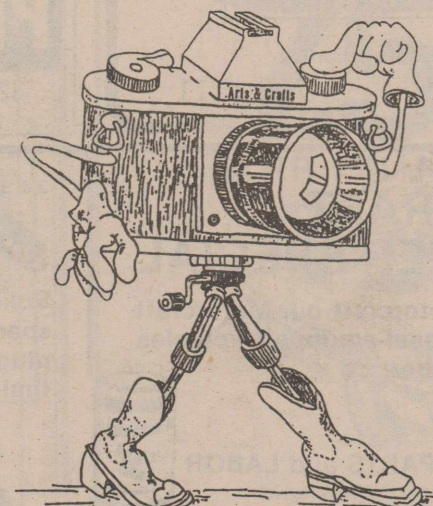
Representatives from the Department of Defense, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Air Staff, major commands, research organizations, service schools and major industries as well as several general officers are expected to attend.

For more information, call Lt. Col. William Poindexter at AUTOVON 487-3443, or write to Aerospace Power Symposium, AWC/XP, Maxwell AFB, Ala., 36112-5522.





Wood Craftsman Contest



A.F. Photo Contest

Will run all thru Sept.
judging 1st week in Oct.
Rules available at Arts & Crafts

As of Sept. 8, 1985 Arts & Crafts Hours of Operation:			
Sun.	1200-1800	Thur.	1200-2100
Mon.	Closed	Fri.	Closed
Tues.	1000-1800	Sat.	1000-1800
Wed.	1200-2100		

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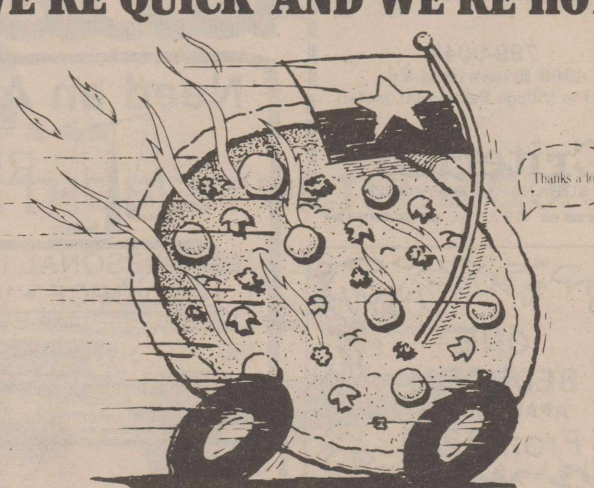


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\$1⁰⁰ OFF Present this coupon to your Pinocchio's Delivery Driver and save an extra dollar with the purchase of a medium or large Texas-Pan, Regular, or Thin & Lite Pizza.



C-5A may haul shuttle loads

Two giant C-5A transports may be made even larger so they can carry space shuttle loads.

Aircraft specialists at the San Antonio Air Logistics Center at Kelly AFB, Texas, are developing cost estimates for spare parts, support equipment and technical data for the work.

Clarence Hitchings, a project officer at Kelly AFB, said the first aircraft could be ready by 1990. He emphasized, however, that the program at this point is still in the planning stages.

While the C-5 is already capable of carrying the world's largest payload, the two modi-

fied aircraft will be able to transport the 15-foot-wide, 62-foot-long, canisters used to move space shuttle cargo.

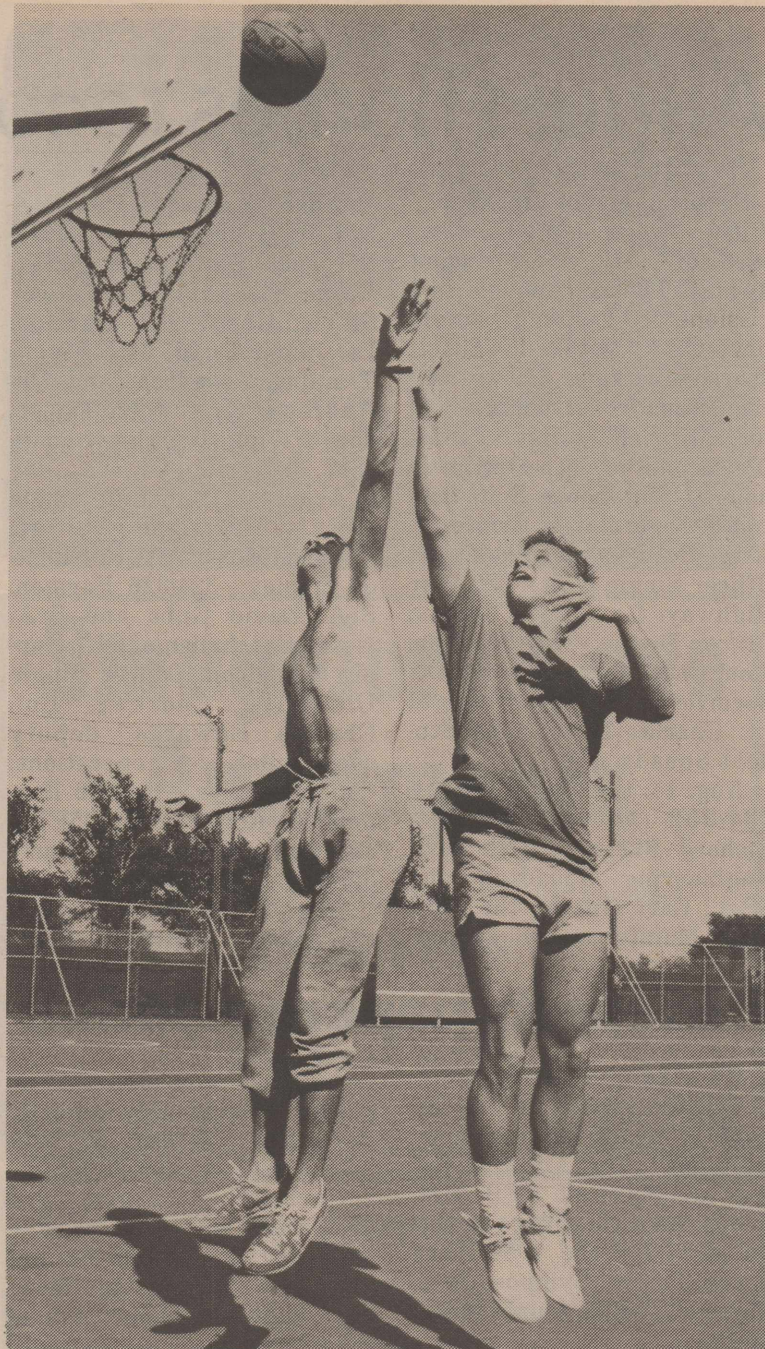
A Military Airlift Command spokeswoman said the modified aircraft would be available on a priority basis for shuttle loads. The rest of the time they will be used for Department of Defense cargo missions.

Mr. Hitchings said feasibility studies considered the DC-10 and 747, as well as the C-5, for the project. "Cost of modification, structural simplicity, time-frame and ready availability of C-5A's gave that aircraft the winning card," he said.

"The C-5's ability to kneel during loading and unloading also played a part in the selection process," he added.

"Because of the size of the shuttle canister, it will be necessary to remove the troop deck and move the rear pressure door back. Gutting the C-5A like this also requires installation of some type of reinforcement," Mr. Hitchings said.

The two modified air-lifters will give NASA the ability to seal a full shuttle load in the massive canister and fly it to the launch site, where it will be loaded into the shuttle's cargo bay.



(USAF Photo by A1C Ken Carlson)

Government cars auction

A sealed bid sale of 39 General Services Administration Fleet vehicles is being conducted. The vehicles are located at the General Services Administration Fleet Management Center at 1205 Texas Ave., in Lubbock.

Bids will be opened in Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 18 at 11 a.m.

Vehicles to be sold include 20 sedans, one station wagon, 14 vans, 3 pickups, and one blazer. These vehicles range in age from 1977 to 1984 and are of various makes and

models.

Interested parties may inspect the sale vehicles between 8:30 a.m., and 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Sept. 13. On Wednesday, inspections may be made between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Although most of the vehicles are in good operable condition, bidders are encouraged to check the vehicles carefully during this inspection period.

Bids must be submitted in writing to General Services Administration (7SB), 819

Taylor Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102. Bids must arrive in sufficient time to be time stamped in at the Business Service Center no later than 11 a.m. Sept. 18. Bids after that time will not be considered.

Successful bidders will be notified by Notice of Award which will be mailed Sept. 27.

Everyone who is at least 18 years old is invited to participate in the sale, except for General Services Administration employees.

Work-out

Second Lieutenants Dave Evans (left) and Jon Ringler (right) shoot a few baskets over the Labor Day Weekend. Both are students of UPT Class 86-05, B Flight.

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ANY APPLICABLE TAXES EXTRA.

MOTORCRAFT ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

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TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—PARTS and LABOR

4 Cylinder **\$21.00** 6 Cylinder **\$29.76**

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News briefs

NCOPC graduation

Class 85-11 of the Noncommissioned Officers Preparatory Course will graduate Thursday during a luncheon ceremony in the Enlisted Open Mess.

For those who would like to take the opportunity to attend the luncheon, the serving line will open at 10:30 a.m. The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m.

"For those who just want to attend the ceremony and not eat, come on over," said TSgt. Diana Brozowski-Reynoso. "Either way, we want people to recognize the fine accomplishments of these young airmen in their first phase of professional military training."

The speaker at the ceremony will be Professional Military Education Commandant MSgt. J.T. Washington.

There is no need to make reservations, and the only cost will be that of the meals for those who eat.

The ceremony will be held in the main bar area of the club.

League begins

The Young American Bowling Alliance and the Reese AFB, Windmill Lanes will begin league bowling tomorrow. Sign-ups are still being taken at Windmill Lanes in Building 21.

Age divisions are: Bantams, 8-year-old and younger; Preps, 9-11-year-olds; Juniors, 12-14-year-olds; Majors, 15-17-year-olds; and Seniors, 19-21-year-olds.

Basketball

Sign-ups for the women's base basketball team are being taken at the gym. Also, a women's basketball coach is needed for the upcoming season. Interested persons should contact Sgt. Gary Grant at Ext. 3207.

ASMC meeting

The September meeting of the Windmill Chapter of the

American Society of Military Comptrollers and the Reese Toastmasters will feature Lee D. Pennington of Pennington, Bass and Associates, Inc., a financial planning firm, as the guest speaker in a meeting to be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Reception Room of the officers' club Wednesday.

Guests are invited to come hear Mr. Pennington, who has been named Southern Regional Certified Financial Planner of the Year by the Institute of Certified Financial Planners, a national professional organization. Mr. Pennington has been in some phase of the financial planning industry for 30 years and is a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table.

Newcomers Dinner

A Newcomers Dinner will be held at the Chapel's Fellowship Hall Monday at 6:30 a.m. All base newcomers and their families are welcome. Child care will be provided.

Director needed

A Choir Director is needed at the Chapel. Interested persons should contact the Chapel at Ext. 3237.

Flea Market

The Enlisted Wives Club will sponsor a flea market Sept. 14 at the Mathis Recreation Center, and there is still some table space available, according to club representative TSgt. Diana R. Brozowski-Reynoso.

"Don't wait!" she said. "Now is the perfect time to clean out storage areas, and make some money doing it." She added that this would even be a good time to "peddle your product."

The EWC will accept donations to be sold to help the organization continue to sponsor worthy causes. "Don't worry about any trouble, we'll come out and pick up any donated items," said Sergeant Brozowski-Reynoso.

Also, any organization is welcome to participate to help raise money for their worthy causes.

Call Mandy Boyle at 885-2161 or Linda Prince at 885-2257 to make reservations. "Don't put it off. Now is the time to act," said Sergeant Brozowski-Reynoso.

OWC meeting

The Hospital Wives of the Officers Wives Club will host the organization's next meeting Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the officers' club.

The guest speaker's topic of discussion will be framing needlework. In addition, the meeting is sign-up night for special activities; some of which include bridge, Red Cross, tennis, Thrift Shop and Family Services.

The meal will feature chicken crepes.

Reservations must be made by Monday by calling 885-2175 or 794-7149. The cost is \$5.

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Grand National Strip-Off Finalist and to perform on Playboy Channel.

Armed Forces Appreciation Nights Every Wednesday and Thursday

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"THE PENTHOUSE" Top Showgirls and Showmen

4801 Ave. Q 763-1969

Tuesday / Wednesday / Thursday / Saturday - 5 til 2
In the Penthouse - Top Female Dancers

Tues., Wed., & Thurs. \$1 Beer

Downstairs for the Ladies - Top Male Dancers 9' til 12
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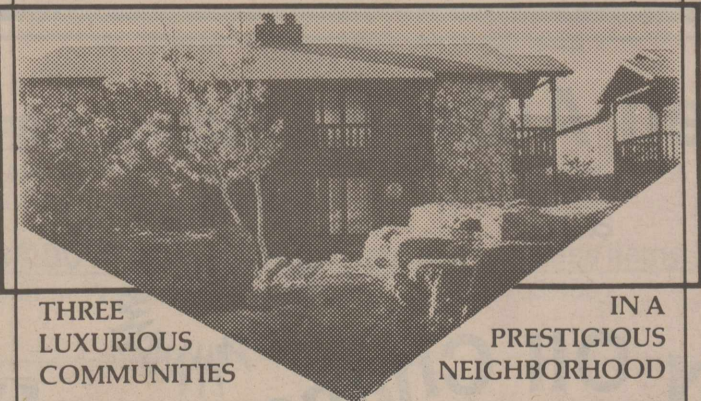
Friday Nights

Chippendale Style Male Dancing 8' til 2
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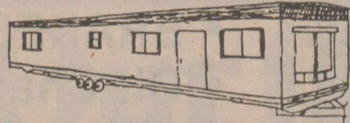
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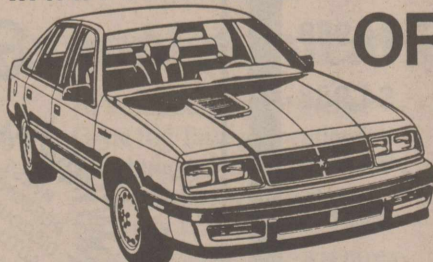
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*1985 models delivered from stock. Ask for details.

Or choose a cash allowance and get \$400 back on Dodge Omni, Charger, Shelby Charger or Aries K. Get \$500 cashback on our full-size Ram Pickups. Get \$750 back on full-size Ram Vans and Ram Wagons. Get \$1,000 back on Dodge Daytona or Lancer. Or get an incredible \$1,500 cashback on Dodge Daytona Turbo, Daytona Turbo Z or Lancer ES.

Whether you choose 7.5% A.P.R. financing or a cash allowance, you're covered by Dodge's 5 year or 50,000 mile Protection Plan.



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1981 LYNX.....	\$3,988
1982 ARROW PICKUP.....	\$4,288
1980 THUNDERBIRD.....	\$4,488
1980 TR-7 CONVERTIBLE.....	\$4,488
1982 MUSTANG.....	\$4,988
1982 LN-7.....	\$4,988
1982 EXP.....	\$4,988
1982 ESCORT WAGON.....	\$4,988
1982 HONDA WAGON.....	\$4,988
1982 SENTRA WAGON.....	\$4,988
1980 CJ-7.....	\$4,988
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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home, near Shallowater, 7 miles from Reese. No pets. Call 832-4368 or 832-5781

FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath, formal dining room or bedroom. \$600 monthly, \$250 deposit. Call 793-6268.

79 VOLVO 244DL Great condition \$4900. Has sheepskin covers front and back. 885-2372.

CHAIN LINK FENCE for sale. 229 Harmon Dr. 885-4828.

VILLAGE WEST APARTMENTS, 5401 50th. Furnished or unfurnished, large apartments, private patio, beautiful grounds. Resident security. Convenient to Reese and Mall. Reasonable. Open seven days. All adult. 799-7900.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3-2-2 with fireplace, ceiling fans, and many deluxe features. Convenient to Reese, Shopping and Lubbock schools. Zero move-in to qualified veteran. \$56,500. Call 793-9610.

FOR SALE: 10 speed bicycle (Gold) from France—Peugeot only ridden 3 times \$200. SSgt. Miracle, 3462. Ceramic molds (very cheap) different sizes. SSgt. Miracle, 3447.

1986 RENAULT Encore and Alliance. 5 yr./50,000 mile "no cost" warranty plus 7.5%, 48 month financing. Call Gene at 747-2185, 747-3587 Caprock AMC, Jeep, Renault.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—OPEN HOUSE. \$88,950, custom everything, huge living room with cathedral ceiling, wet bar, atrium, large master bedroom, bath with step up tub. Originally a model, must see, come by 6103 Everett Ave. on Saturday from 11 to 5 p.m. or call 794-3481.

FOR SALE: Serta Empress queen size mattress, box springs, and frame. \$160, under 2 years old. Call 799-2543 after 4:45.

CLOSEST KENNEL TO REESE
K-9 KENNEL — HORSE CARE CENTER & CATTERY
Alcove Rd. between W. 19th & 4th St.
Phone 792-1325
Hours - 8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sundays

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE for sale or lease near Reese Air Force Base, 6416 28th St.. \$49,000; lease \$500 month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. For more information call 792-0137.

GARAGE SALE: 107 Yount Drive Reese Village on Saturday, Sept. 7 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Contemporary style sofa: \$50, dining room set: \$100, high chair: \$10, and many other items.

FOR INTERESTED SERIOUS people who want to buy a house for \$1,500 down. Call 797-0604.

FOR SALE 3-2-1, custom drapes, shady yard, patio, fenced, has had extensive remodeling, call 793-1960 or 796-1788. Owner will finance. Convenient to all levels of schools.

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Annual check-up, \$12.50. Completely oil, delint, adjust all tensions, all brands. In home service, \$17.95. ABC Sewing Center, 3033 34th, at Flint, call 799-0372.

FOR SALE 1981 Camaro Berlinetta solid black, Michelin tires spokes, 50,000 actual miles auto/V/8, AM/FM cassette, all power. \$5900 or make offer. Call Dave 885-3439 after 5:00 pm 793-6786.

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1983 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON CAMPER, immaculate, 20,000 miles, air conditioned, auxiliary heat, AM/FM stereo, \$12,000. 797-4880.

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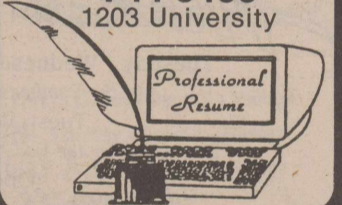
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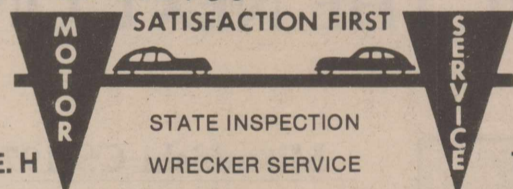


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Includes turning rotors or drums, new pads or shoes, pack wheel bearings, new seals, 4 cylinder inspection.

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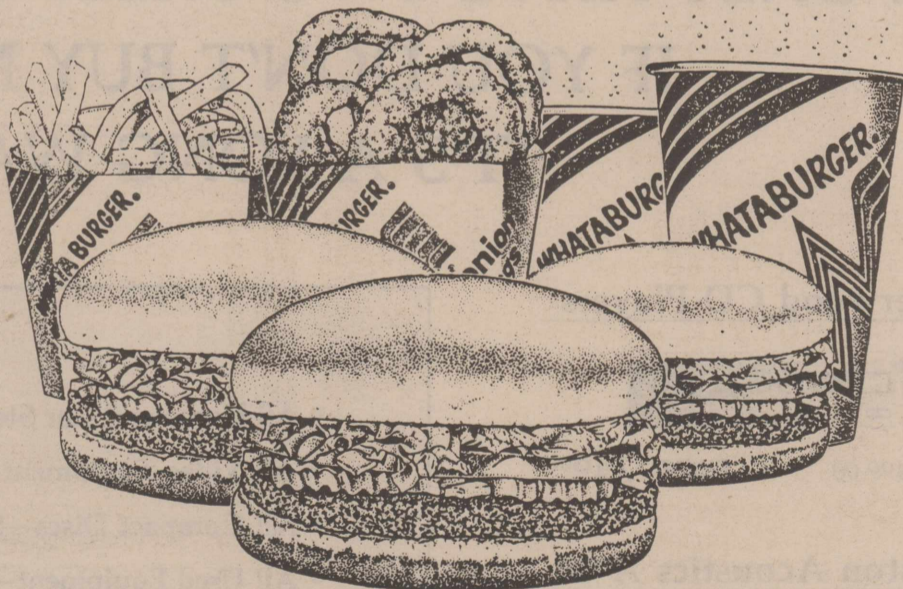
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Seven die in KC-135 crash

BEAL AFB, Calif. (AFNS)—Air Force has released the names of the seven crew members killed in the crash of a KC-135 tanker here Aug. 27.

The four-engine jet crashed at about 12:30 p.m. EDT approximately 400 yards from the end of the runway. There were no survivors.

The plane was from Castle AFB, Calif., and was practicing takeoffs and landings. The crew members were assigned to the 93rd Air Refueling Squadron and the 4017th Combat crew training Squadron at

Castle.

Killed in the crash were: Maj. George T. Nistico Jr., instructor pilot; Capt. James B. Henry, instructor navigator; Capt. Susan O. Scott, student pilot; 2nd Lt. Robbin K. Armon, student co-pilot; 2nd Lt. Kevin G. Bryan, student navigator; TSgt. Claude F. Arden, instructor boom operator; and Sgt. Desiree Loy, student boom operator.

Officials said a board of officers will investigate the accident.

Some eligible for scholarships

LANGLEY AFB, Va. (ATCNS)—Children of service members listed as killed or missing in action during the Vietnam War or the Iranian hostage rescue attempt, are eligible to apply for a Red River Valley Association scholarship.

The scholarship program is one of the most important projects of the association. The RRVA is comprised of fighter pilots who flew missions over North Vietnam's Red River Valley or other parts of Southeast Asia.

Since the association's inception in 1967, more than

\$250,000 worth of scholarships have been awarded. "Our scholarship fund currently contains \$173,000," said Mrs. Patti Sheridan, executive secretary of the RRVA. "We have thus far awarded more than \$34,000 in scholarships for the 1985-86 school year."

Scholarships are awarded annually based on need and academic ability. Interested applicants should address their scholarship application to Mrs. Sheridan, in care of the RRVA, 8612 Tamarac Lane, Wichita, Kan., 67206.

Just for laughs



"Oh sure, I recognize it. That's obviously a request for a transfer!"



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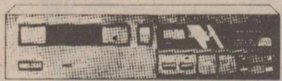
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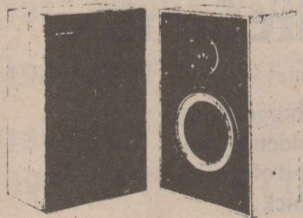
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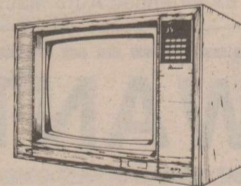
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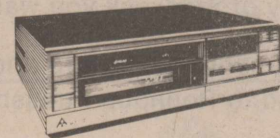


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