

the Roundup

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President approves pay raise

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—President Ronald Reagan has signed a pay bill that was recently approved by the House and Senate. The bill provides for a moderately targeted pay raise for enlisted members and an across-the-board raise for officers, in addition to making several changes in allowances.

The raise is retroactive to Oct. 1, but checks will not reflect the increase until Oct. 30.

Air Force officers will receive a 14.3 percent pay raise. Enlisted members' raises vary:

- E-1s will receive a 10-percent increase.

- E-2s and E-3s will receive 10.7 percent.

- E-4s will get 13 percent.

- E-5s and E-6s will receive 16.5 percent.

- E-7s, E-8s and E-9s will get 17 percent.

The basic allowances for quarters and separate rations will increase by 14.3 percent for everyone.

Other features of the pay bill include:

A. Aviation career incentive pay: Increase ACIP for members with more than six years of service by 30-35 percent and provides ACIP for rated officers with more than 25 years of officer service, 0-6 and below, in operational flying positions, effective Oct. 1.

B. Incentive pay for AWACS air weapons controllers: Increases hazardous duty incentive pay for officer AWACS air weapons controllers from current rate of \$110 per month to range of \$125-\$350 per month based on grade and years of experience, gained in ground or AWACS duties, as air weapons controller, effective Oct. 1.

C. Hazardous duty incentive pay: Increases enlisted HDIP to \$83 per month and entitles members performing duties in three new skills to receive HDIP of \$83 per month servicing of aircraft/missiles with highly toxic fuels or propellants; lab work with live and dangerous bacteria or viruses or frequent and regular exposure to highly toxic pesticides; and flight deck operations on ships from which aircraft are launched, effective Oct. 1.

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Roundup begins series on AF family matters

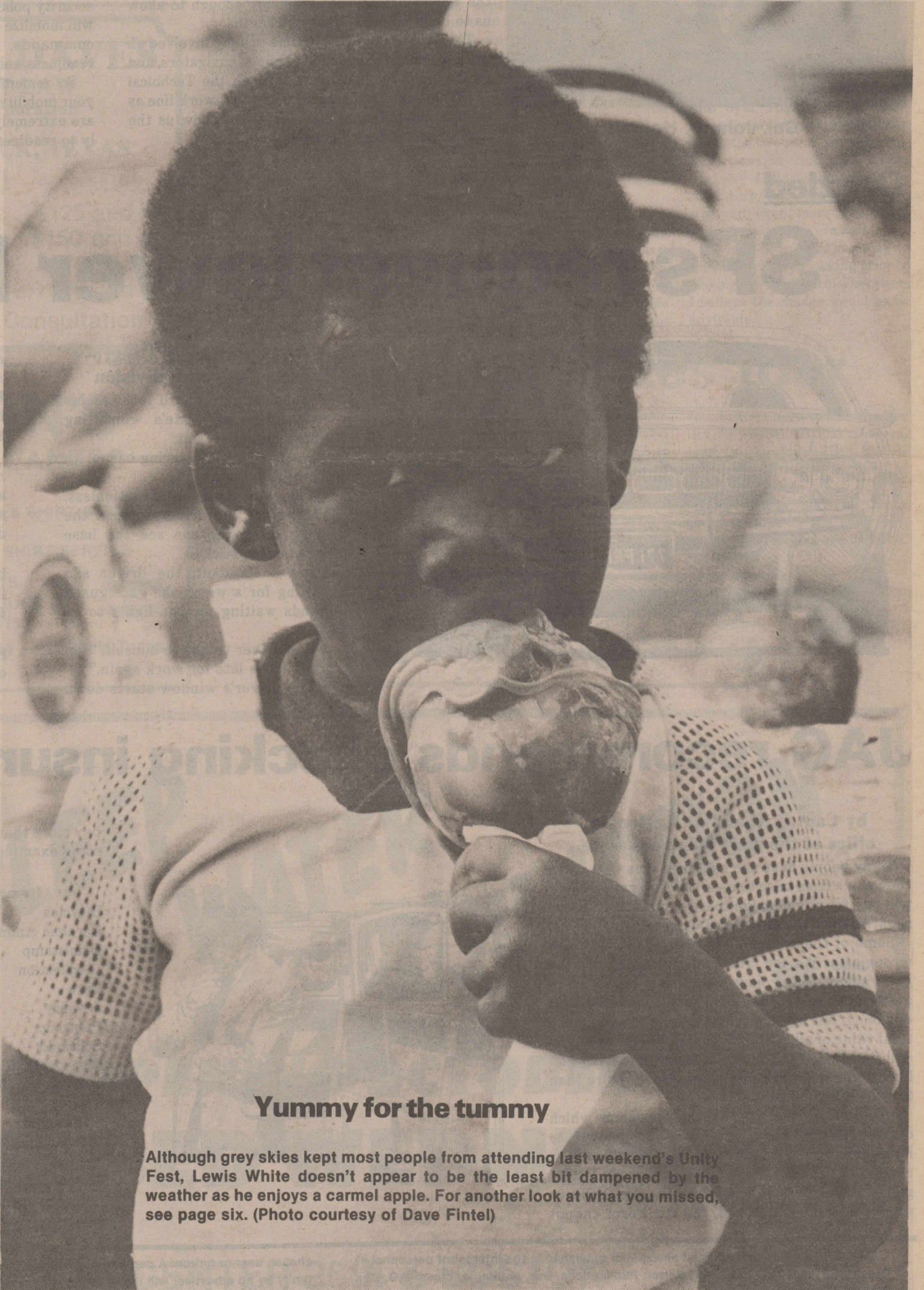
"The family and spouse have an important influence on the career decisions of Air Force members," said the report of the Air Force Family and Retention Working Group in July 1979.

This finding has led to increased

emphasis on family matters by Air Force leaders. Last month representatives from bases throughout the country gathered in Washington for the 1981 Air Force Family Conference. Their findings will be reported in the Roundup in coming

weeks in a series of articles outlining strengths and problem areas of military families.

The artwork at right will accompany each installment of this series. Look for the first report on page four of this issue.



Yummy for the tummy

Although grey skies kept most people from attending last weekend's Unity Fest, Lewis White doesn't appear to be the least bit dampened by the weather as he enjoys a caramel apple. For another look at what you missed, see page six. (Photo courtesy of Dave Fintel)

DCM stresses readiness



Col. John D. Herbert

The recent Mission Capabilities Inspection and its associated exercises gave us an opportunity to concentrate on one of our most pressing defense issues — READINESS.

Readiness relates to our ability to counter successfully enemy military action whenever and where ever it may occur. In view of the massive Soviet military build up of the past decade, compared to our own limited efforts to modernize and expand our military capabilities, our ability is not and will not be simple to attain. In fact, to maintain a creditable readiness posture requires the full use of all of our assets and that is where we come in at Reese AFB.

Until very recently, Air Training Command operated under a single rather simplistic wartime scenario. If we went to war, it was assumed that there would be a period of increased hostilities and the war would escalate gradually enough to allow us to build up our military strength.

Therefore, the ATC wartime tasking involved efforts to expand production of pilots, navigators, and various military specialists through the Technical Training Centers. This scenario would work fine as lone as our potential enemies would allow us the time to proceed with our build up.

But what if we did not get the time? What if our lead time was cut to days — or even hours? Clearly, we would have to make the maximum productive use of all our resources as quickly as possible. In recognition of this requirement, the ATC wartime mission was modified in the late 1970s to allow greater flexibility.

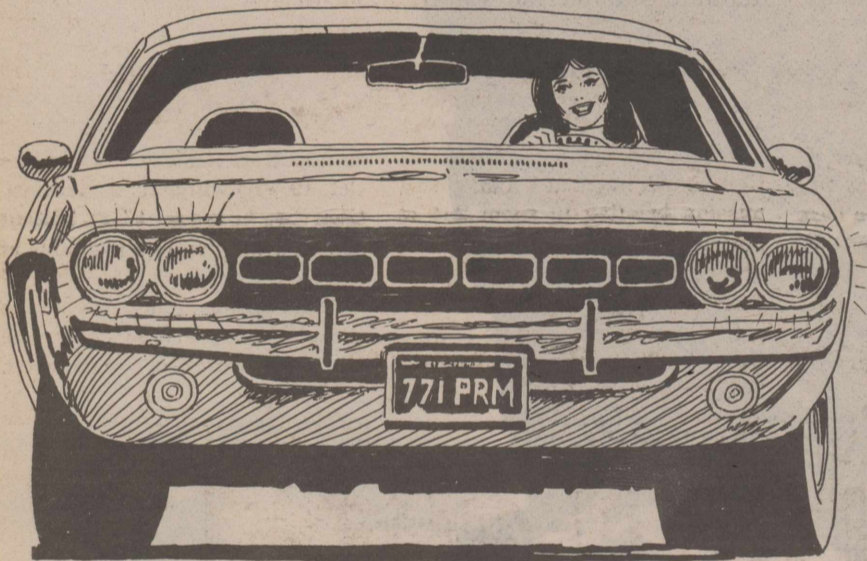
For the first time, ATC maintenance personnel were mobilized and deployed to augment front-line combat units in the U.S. Air Forces Europe in a test of this concept. The success of the test lead to a restructuring of our wartime tasking. This is why many of you are presently assigned to mobility teams and tested on this capability on a recurring basis.

While our efforts may still be geared to increasing production of graduate student pilots during times of crisis, many, including civil engineering, security police, and aircraft maintenance personnel will mobilize and deploy to augment the combatant commands, thereby increasing our overall readiness and ability to meet the demands of war.

So remember the next time you have to drag your mobility bag from home — your contributions are extremely important — they contribute directly to readiness and the defense of our nation.

Dazzled

SPs request lower lights



by A1C Patrick J. Cosgrove
security police division

Mid-shift gate guard looks at his watch. It's 0655. He's wondering where his relief is at.

Another car is entering base with the headlights on.

The gate guard stands motionless, waiting for the driver to turn the lights off so he can see the base registration sticker.

It's a stand-off; the driver sits waiting for a wave; the gate guard stands waiting for the lights to go off.

The driver thinks to himself, "I'm going to be late for work again."

The driver's window starts down

as the gate guard approaches. "Excuse me sir, would you turn off your headlights when you come through the gate so that I can see your sticker?"

Relief at last, 0700: day shift arriving on post. "You'd better hope for an early sunrise; have a good one," says the mid-shift guard as he departs.

Another car starts to enter the base with the headlights on. "Oh no, it's only 0707, half an hour before sunrise."

All gate guards would appreciate it if you would turn your headlights off when entering the base.

Thank You.

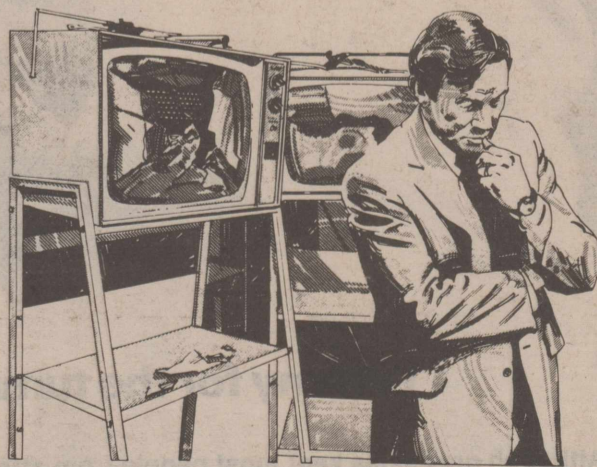
JAG recommends checking insurance

by Capt. Richard A. McDonald
office of the staff judge advocate

Many people have the mistaken idea that when they move from base to base that the government will pay for any damage to their household goods regardless of the amount of damage.

Some of these people discover that they were wrong after it's too late. Federal law allows the government to pay household goods claims up to a maximum of \$15,000. That may sound like a lot of money, but if you'll take the time to add up the total value of all of your possessions - many of you will find that if the boat sinks or the moving van burns, you will have lost considerably more than \$15,000 worth of property.

In addition, there is another problem which confronts individuals who have had damage to household goods. Air Force regulations set limits that can be paid on certain items of household goods. Regardless of how valuable your property was or how much you had, the Air Force cannot



pay more than these maximum amounts. Here are some examples:

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Stereo equipment	\$1,500/claim
TVs	\$750/item
Typewriters	\$250/item

One solution to these problems is simple and relatively inexpensive: purchase insurance to cover the total value of all your personal property. It's better to spend a little now and insurance that you cover any loss that you may have later.

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COMBINED FEDERAL Campaign is coming along, but a little slower than we would like. Although there is no obligation to donate to this drive, Reese people have historically shown their compassion for others. Giving your fair share to CFC is like an investment for the future; you never know when you might need the services of one of the agencies supported by this worthwhile cause. Please give.

ENERGY CONSERVATION Week is planned for the last week of October. Although conservation is something that should never be far from the forefront of our minds, this week gives us the opportunity to look objectively at our achievements and future goals.

Please take time during this national observance to reassess your conservation program, both on the job and at home. Let's lead the way in conserving for the future.

EVERY SO OFTEN I get a chance to recognize some of the truly outstanding people assign-

ed to this wing. Last week in the Roundup you saw photos of two of our finest. TSgt. Fred Pepper of the base hospital was selected as the wing's NCO of the quarter and A1CX Larry Hurt won the airman of the month award.

Congratulations on your selection and I'm counting on you to maintain the high standards you have set for yourselves.

DURING OCTOBER and November the hospital is offering seminars and physical exams for all dependent spouses. This is part of their preventive health program; taking care of problems before they develop.

I urge every dependent spouse on base to take advantage of this fine program. Also, the hospital staff is looking for volunteers to help with screening and child care. If you would like to lend a hand, contact MSgt. Dan Heckler at Ext. 3285.

WE HAD SOME excellent news from the safety division last week. For the first time ever, Reese has completed an entire month without a reportable ground mishap. This achievement

is something in which everyone at Reese had a significant part.

Without your safety awareness, this feat would not have been possible. I congratulate each and every one of you for a job well done.

A RECENT CALLER inquired about the intersection of 19th St. and War Highway and suggested a change that would help save time and gasoline. It pleases me greatly that our people are thinking energy conservation, but in this case another important consideration has to be taken into account.

The caller wanted a right turn lane installed for people turning onto War Highway. This particular intersection is statistically one of the two most dangerous intersections in Lubbock. If the Highway Department created a right turn lane, not requiring a stop, an even more dangerous situation would be created.

As it is, people are stopping or slowing down and looking prior to making the right turn. Therefore, I believe the change would be inadvisable.

Commander slates tour

A behind the scenes tour of Reese for dependent spouses will be conducted Oct. 22 by the base commander, Col. Richard E. Hearne.

This is a chance to tour facilities at Reese which dependents might not otherwise

have an occasion to visit. Activities will begin at 9 a.m. with a mission briefing in room 204 of building 800 and the tour will end around 3:30 p.m.

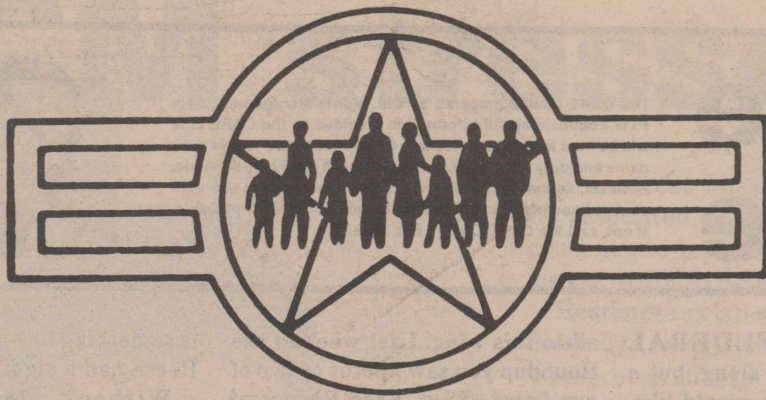
Due to limited transportation, only 60 people will be able to take this tour. For planning purposes,

coordinators need to know before Oct. 19 who will attend. Reservations may be made at Ext. 3520 or 3655. Parking will be available at the Base Chapel.

Reservations may be made ahead of time at the child care center for preschool age children.

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Reese wife attends conference

Reese families had their voices heard in Washington last month when Marianne Pierce represented the base at the 1981 Air Force Family Conference.

Focus of the second annual conference was retention—particularly family concerns contributing to decisions to leave the Air Force. Pierce, a full-time counselor at Texas Tech University, is well-qualified to represent the Air Force family.

She is a dependent wife; her husband, Phillip, is a captain in

issues group started to address the problems of military couples." Gen. Lew Allen Jr.'s wife, Barbara, began the first such group in Washington about 18 months ago. This group was a strong force in making the conference possible.

Pierce continued, "The conference participants recognize the need to include an NCO/officers wives panel to address problems that cut across lines of rank. Ways to combat insufficient pay and allowances, child care

are married to the most important member of the Air Force family, the service member!"

Summing up participants' ideas during a "refocus" session, Col. Pat Murphy, deputy chief of the human resources development division, Headquarters Air Force, said economics is the top priority, followed by health and child care.

"But," she said, "among the 25 focus groups, the overriding feeling was that 'We're ok; we as families are ok; you, Air Force, are ok.'"

It was the wife of an Air Force technical sergeant from Dover AFB, Del., Helen Bennett, who said, "Let's not stop now. Let's not just wait for the Air Force to do something. If your base needs something, don't be afraid to start the ball rolling."

The Air Force Office of Family Matters will be responsible for compiling the ideas presented at the conference and will track actions that come of it.



Marianne Pierce

pilot training. She is also a qualified psychologist who is finalizing her Ph.D in counseling. Pierce received her bachelor's degree from the University of New Hampshire and a master's from Pacific Lutheran University.

One of almost 400 persons at the conference, Pierce joined representatives of single-parent families, service couples, single service members and representatives from staff agencies concerned with families.

During two days of focus groups, workshops and panel discussions, the delegates looked at issues of economics, community, health, child care, communication and education.

Results of last year's Randolph AFB, Texas, conference were highlighted in a progress report showing seven family support centers are underway. Nine more will open during 1982 with plans calling for all major bases to have a center focusing on family needs by 1987.

Pointing to a need identified in the first family conference, Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr urged people to renew their participation in volunteerism. Part of this was a charge to delegates to support spouse issues groups.

"If we encourage volunteerism and reward it, it will do a great deal to supplement what the government is able to do for families," he said.

Pierce echoed this idea in a Roundup interview saying, "I'm interested in seeing a spouse

during mobility exercises for couples that both work, hospital, and dental care; these issues will not just get up and go away."

Dr. (Col.) George Troxler, from the School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks AFB, Texas, spoke of family stress in the military and offered skills for coping. Measures he suggested to increase understanding and self-esteem in all family members included civilian consultants for family counseling, establishing unit family days, and temporary-duty clubs to provide families mutual support systems.

Maj. C. Anne Bonen, the chief of social actions at Bolling AFB, talked of the special challenges to active-duty couples and single parents.

"Imagination is the key to making family values mesh with the Air Force," she said.

While acknowledging the burden of responsibility rests with the individual, she encouraged the Air Force to learn more about these special populations through research and to consider the changing needs of Air Force families that no longer fit the traditional ideal of family.

Reese's representative to the conference added to Major Bonen's comments with, "Women all over are experiencing a changing of traditional roles. Wives are not necessarily homemakers first. A second income, which the wife provides, is often a necessity in today's military. And it's necessary for the military to support these people because they

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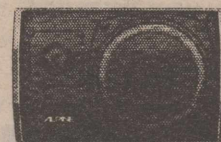
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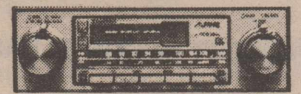
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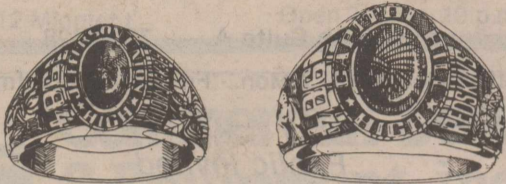
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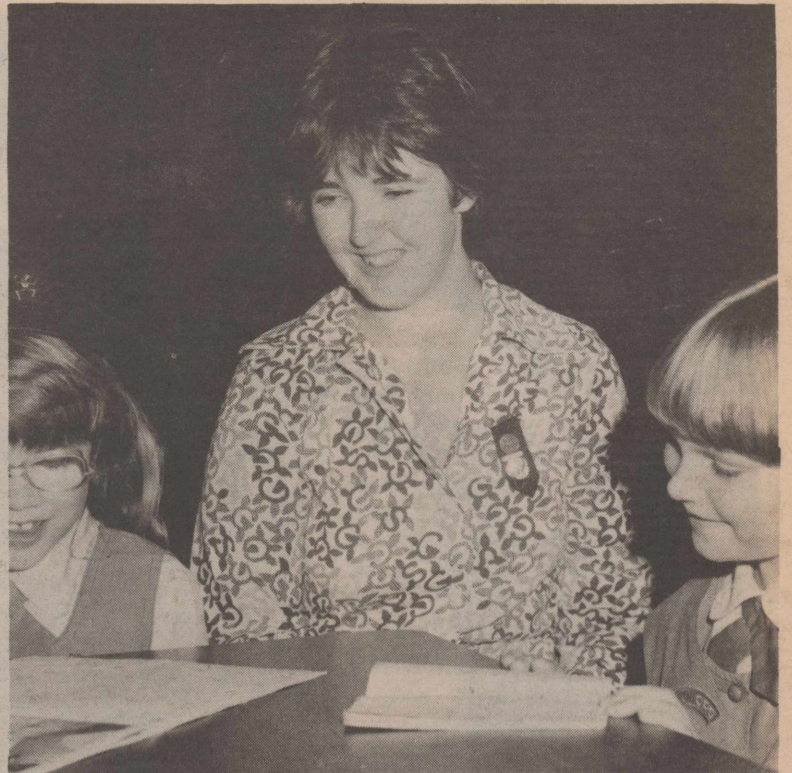
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Finance offers counseling

Personal financial management is an individual responsibility that each member of the military holds.

Although most people view themselves as responsible adults capable of managing their own finances, every now and then everybody needs some type of advice. The comptroller's Personal Financial Management Program is not designed to dictate how a person should spend their money. The goals of the program are to teach sound financial management concepts and to provide expert advice on specific problems.

The heart and soul of the PFMP is the confidential one-on-

one counseling service. Many people who take advantage of the counseling have adequate knowledge or money, but their financial problems are more the result of not taking the time or making the effort to plan financial matters properly.

These people use credit cards liberally and are generally confused about their financial priorities. Financial management counselors help their clients control spending and set new priorities. They are qualified to help an individual in debt work with creditors on an organized and workable plan for getting out of debt.

Those who mismanage their financial affairs are headed for trouble regardless of income. For example, one Air Force officer who requested PFM counseling could not meet his financial obligations with an annual income of approximately \$45,000. Another case involved an airman with a family who over-extended himself financially.

Financial counseling helped in both cases to work out a viable program for solving the problems.

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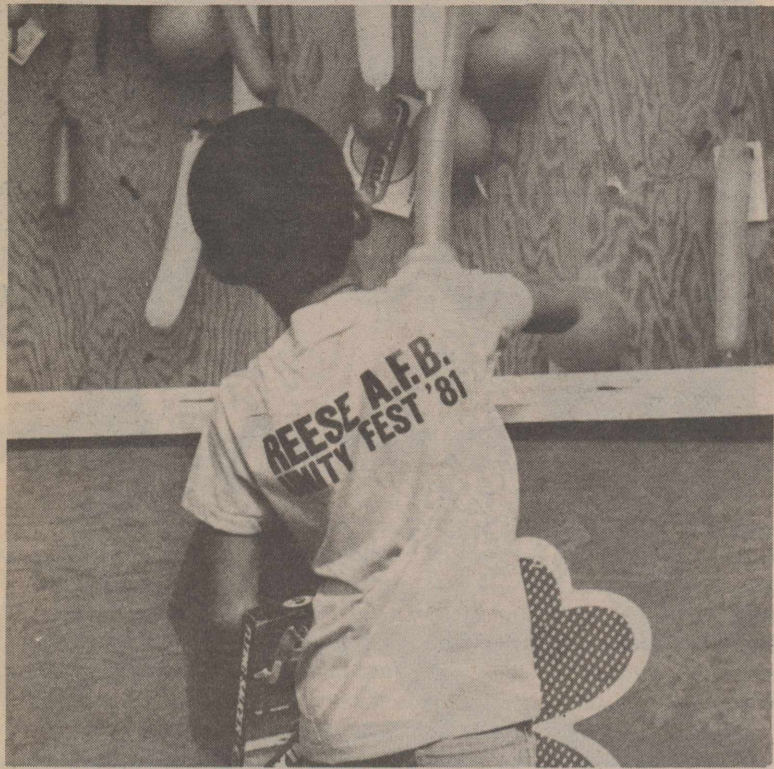
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Good time

This prize winner at Unity Fest didn't let wet weather discourage him either. Although the crowds were much less than expected, many turned out to enjoy the games, food and entertainment. In fact, this guy thought it was a great 'bust'. (Photo courtesy of Dave Fintel).

Frenship school menu

A new service to Roundup readers with school children begins this week. Menus for the Frenship Independent School District, which includes Frenship Junior High and Reese Elementary, will run whenever they are available. For next week the menu will be as follows.

BREAKFAST

Monday
Grape Juice
Individual Cereal
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Tuesday
Orange juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

Wednesday
Apple Juice
Oatmeal
Toast/honey
Milk

Thursday
Grape Juice
Sweet Rice
Milk

Friday
Orange Juice
Waffle
Syrup
Milk

LUNCH

Monday
Texas Hash
Pinto Beans
Wheel Roll (1)
Sliced Peaches
Milk

Tuesday
Hot dog / chili
Pork 'n beans
Apricot Cobbler
Milk

Wednesday
Frito Pie
Fruit Salad
Hot Roll (1)
Turnip Greens
Milk

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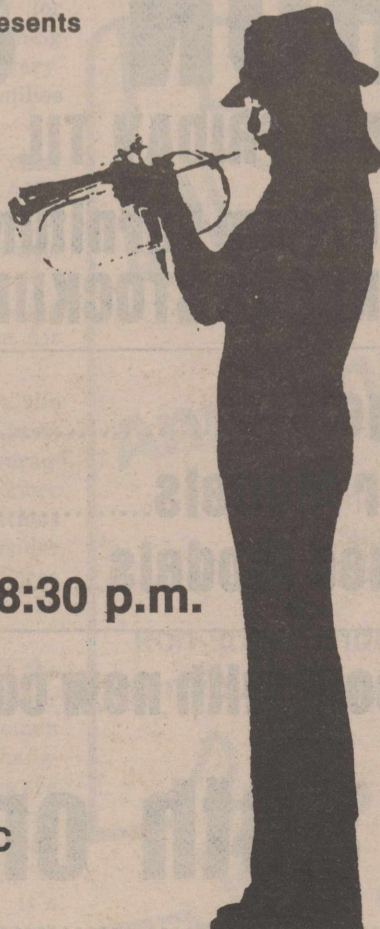
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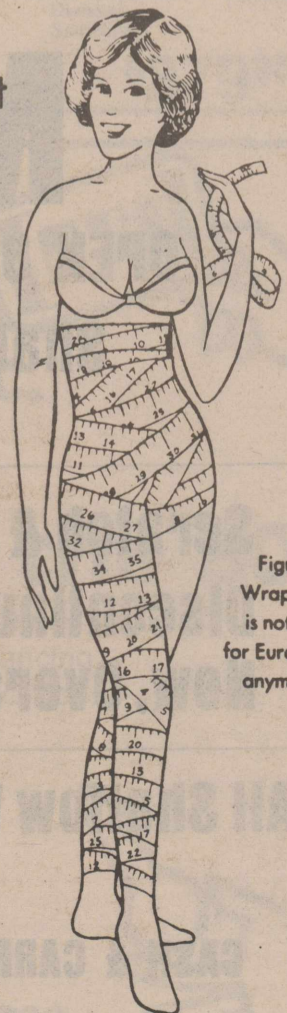


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Credit cards
 The Base Service Station will no longer honor any credit card due to new contract. Elimination of credit cards will enable AAFES service station customers to get lower prices at the pumps. For additional information, contact Dan D. Arias, exchange manager, at 885-4581.

Meeting
 The Women of the Chapel will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel social hall for a banner workshop. Nursery care is available.

Applications
 The base exchange is taking applications for automotive worker grade 9. Rate of pay is 60 percent commission. Uniforms will be furnished and with vacation leave and sick leave accrued. All military personnel can apply.

Donate
 The women of the chapel are making a mitten, sock and hat tree. Any personnel wanting to donate items can bring them to the Chapel during duty hours or during Sunday services. All items will be donated for those in need.

SSAN
 All personnel who have social security numbers ending in eight and are currently drawing dependent rate BAQ should recertify BAQ no later than Nov. 30.

Uniforms
 Anyone wanting to donate used Girl Scout uniforms can con-

tact Nancy Pepper at 885-4237. The uniforms will be used for the Reese Girl Scout troops.

Congratulations!
 Amn. and Mrs. Thomas D. Washburn announce the birth of a daughter weighing five pounds thirteen and one-fourth ounces at 6:45 p.m. on Oct. 1. SrA and Mrs. Steve Leary announce the birth of a daughter weighing eight pounds one and one-fourth ounces on Oct. 6.

Rifle coach
 A current vacancy is open for a qualified individual to perform duty in SDI 99502 as rifle coach in the athletic department at the Air Force academy. Persons in grades E-4 and E-5 are encouraged to apply. This is a four year controlled tour. Applicants should have considerable experience in areas related to marksmanship. Waiver of time on station will be considered.

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Safety gives class dates

Traffic safety courses will be conducted in building T-100 for November and December for all personnel requiring training. Organizational commanders should schedule individuals for the following courses:
 Course I—Standard Traffic Safety Training Course
 Nov. 4 and 5 at 8:30-10:30 a.m.
 Dec. 10 and 11 at 1-3 p.m.

This course is mandatory for all personnel under 26 years of age. Personnel who have not completed this course must attend within 60 days following their arrival on base.

Course II—Local Conditions
 Nov. 6, 13, 20 at 8:30-10 a.m.
 Dec. 4, 11, 13 at 8:30-10 a.m.

This course is mandatory for all personnel and must be completed within ten days after arrival on base. Dependent vehicle operators should also attend. This is a one day course.

Course IV—Advance Traffic Safety Techniques
 Nov. 23 and 24 at 8:30-10 a.m.
 Dec. 16 and 17 at 8:30-10 a.m.

This course is required for military personnel under age 26 with 18 months of service and for government vehicle operators in possession of a SF-46 over one year. This is a two day course.

Course V—Driver Improvement and Training
 Nov. 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 at 2-4 p.m.
 Dec. 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 at 2-4 p.m.

This course is required when an individual has been found guilty of traffic violations and has accumulated six or more traffic

points within 12 months. This is a five day course.

Course VI—Classroom training for government vehicle operators who are applying for a SF-46.

Nov. 2 at 8:30-11:45 a.m.
 Dec. 10 at 8:30-11:45 a.m.

Course I and II are prerequisites. Personnel being transferred overseas are required to have a SF-46 prior to departure. ATC Form 560 must be sent to 64FTW/SET/89. This is a one day course.

Course VII—Motorcycle Challenges
 Nov. 9 at 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Dec. 9 at 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

This course is required for persons who register a motorcycle on base. Anyone planning to buy a motorcycle should attend the course. This is a one day course.

Course VIII—Supervisors Safety Training
 Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at 8:30-11:30 a.m.
 Dec. 21, 22 and 23 at 8:30-11:30 a.m.

This training is required by AFR 50-24 for all personnel in the rank of E-4 and E-5 as well as civilians in a supervisory position. This is a three day course. The second day will consist of four hours.

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Award winners

Visitors to the showing of the Reese photo contest entries saw hundreds of top-quality photographs. Winners from the base contest have been forwarded for entry in the command contest. See next week's roundup for a full run-down of winners. (Photo courtesy of Larry Fintel).

Recruiters achieve goal

(ATCNS)—More than 85,400 people entered the Air Force during the past 12 months, officials at Air Force Recruiting Service headquarters announced Oct. 1.

Included in this total were some 77,000 volunteers without prior military service, 100 percent of the fiscal 1981 objective. Approximately 87.5 percent of all

Air Force enlistees in fiscal 81 possessed high school diplomas.

Also recruited were some 3,230 college graduates for officer training, 1,093 health care professionals and about 4,130 people with prior military service. During the year, recruiters also referred more than 5,000 qualified people for enlistment into the Air

Force Reserve and Air National Guard.

Recruiters will seek 83,973 people during fiscal 1982, which began Oct. 1. Needed will be some 70,600 non-prior service recruits, 2,600 college graduates for officer training, about 1,773 health professionals, 6,800 people with prior service and 2,200 reserve and guard referrals.

National news events

Benefit plan changes

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Retired members of the Air Force, who left the service on or before Aug. 13, 1981, can enroll in the Survivor Benefit Plan or increase payments, from now to Sept. 30, 1982, Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials said here.

Public Law 97-35 allows retirees with no coverage to enroll in the plan and those with reduced or child-only coverage to increase payment and add their spouse to the program. It does

not allow members to reduce their current SBP annuity or withdraw from the program.

Eligible retirees should receive a fact sheet on the SBP from the Manpower and Personnel Center, but can contact the nearest Air Force base for more details. Those not near an Air Force base can address their questions to HQ AFMPC/MPCARS, Randolph AFB, Texas 78150, or call toll-free 1-800-531-7502. Retirees in Texas should call 1-800-292-5222 or (512) 652-5644.

Life insurance value increases for veterans

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Servicemen's and Veteran's Group Life Insurance maximum values will increase from \$20,000 to \$35,000 Jan. 1, 1982, under legislation passed by the congress.

Dependency and indemnity compensation also increases by 11.2

percent, effective Oct. 1.

The bill also denies veterans benefits to officers who have served less than two years' active duty. The policy already applies to enlisted people.

The bill has been sent to the president for his signature.

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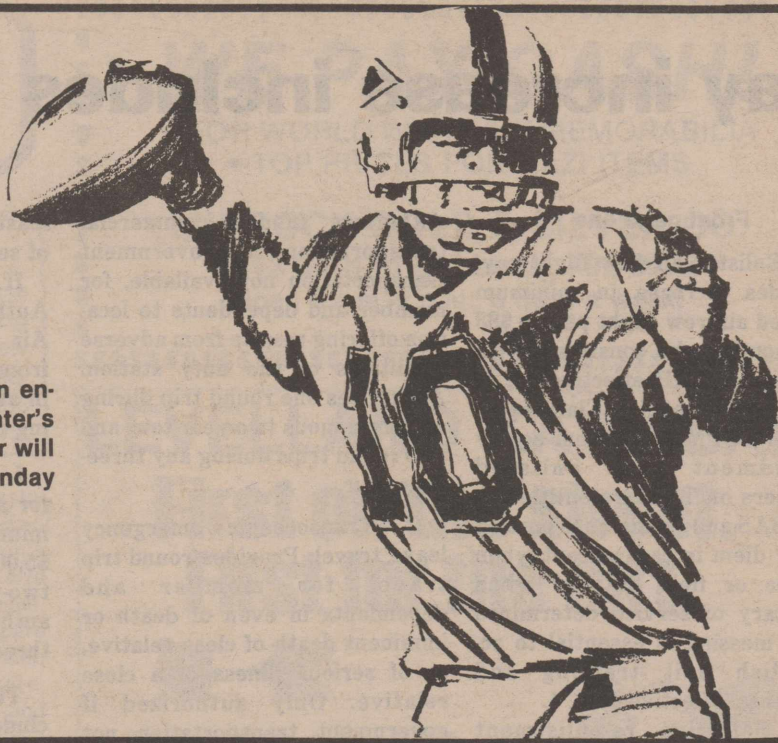
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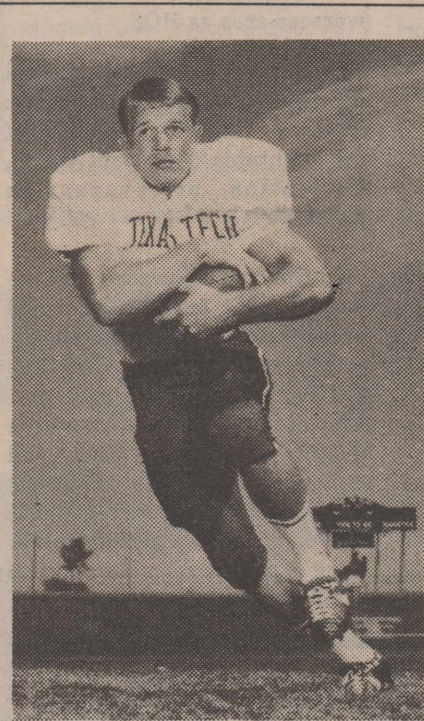
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D. Enlisted aircrew flight pay: Provides increase in minimum enlisted aircrew flight pay to \$83 per month to be consistent with increase in HDIP, effective Oct. 1.

E. Per diem equity: Clarifies intent of DOPMA per diem equity amendment that enlisted members on TDY are entitled to both BAS and subsistence portion of per diem in cash except when on sea or field duty or when secretary of service determines unity messing is essential to accomplish unit training and readiness, effective Nov. 1.

F. Selective re-enlistment bonus: Permits an enlisted member to re-enlist prior to the expiration of an extension of an existing enlistment and to use up to two years of the unexpired extension in the computation of the SRB, effective for re-enlistment that occur after enactment.

G. Reimbursement for travel expenses associated with shipment of motor vehicle: Entitles members to monetary allowance for travel from old duty station to port of vehicle embarkation and from port of vehicle debarkation to new permanent duty station, effective upon date of enactment.

The following authorities are not payable until the Air Force receives policy clearance from the office of the Secretary of Defense and funds are approved by appropriations committees:

A. Temporary lodging entitlement incident to PCS moves: Authorizes four days TLE, \$50 per day W/O dependents or \$37.50 per day for members and \$25 per day for each dependent not to exceed \$110 per day per family for CONUS to CONUS moves or overseas to CONUS moves. Individuals proceeding from CONUS to overseas are authorized two days TLE while in CONUS. The TLE is not effective before April 1, 1982.

B. Funded environmental and morale leave travel: For members and dependents serving in austere overseas locations,

authorizes funded commercial transportation, if government transportation not available, for member and dependents to location offering respite from adverse conditions of the duty station. Authorizes one round trip during any continuous two-year tour and two round trips during any three-year tour.

C. Transoceanic emergency leave travel: Provides round-trip travel for member and dependents in even of death or imminent death of close relative, or of serious illness of a close relative. Only authorized if government transportation not available. Travel authorized to port of entry in the United States.

D. Emergency leave while TDY: Authorizes travel and transportation for member on TDY to permanent station in event of serious illness, injury or death of dependent.

E. Travel and transportation allowances in connection with consecutive overseas tour: (1) Authorizes members serving consecutive overseas tours at same remote location to receive travel and transportation entitlements to home of record or place of family residence between tours; and (2) Authorizes travel and transportation allowances after arrival at new duty station or after commencing in-place remote tour when member has been denied leave between consecutive overseas tours due to military necessity.

F. Diving pay: Increases rate for diving pay from current rate of \$110 per month to max of \$300 for enlisted and \$200 for officers and allows simultaneous payment of one other type of hazardous duty incentive pay, (E.G., jump pay, demolition pay, flight pay) in addition to diving pay.

G. Bonus for engineering and scientific officers: Provides continuation bonus of up to \$3,000 for each year of additional obligated service. Member must have at

least three but less than 15 years of service.

H. ROTC scholarships: Authorizes increase in number of Air Force ROTC scholarships from 6,500 to 9,500 to be phased in at 500 per year until new ceiling reached.

I. Increased enlistment bonus for active forces: Increases maximum enlistment bonus from \$5,000 to \$8,000 and establishes two-year Army test which would authorize up to \$4,000 bonus for three-year enlistment.

The conference report also included:

A. Liberalization of separation travel restrictions by permitting advance payment of separation travel allowances, authorizing lowest cost method of transportation for those completing less than 90 percent of initial obligation and authorizing 180 days to use travel authority, effective Nov. 1.

B. Home of selection moves: Restricts home of selection moves to locations in United States unless the member has called to active duty from a place outside the United States. This restriction is not applicable to those with more than 18 years of service as of Nov. 1 who will retain the prerogative of selecting overseas area as HOS.

C. Advance payment of travel and transportation allowances: authorizes advance payment of any applicable dependent travel, dislocation or evacuation allowances.

D. Uniform allowance and advanced pay for members of armed forces health professions scholarship program: Authorizes AFHPSP students advance payment of initial uniform allowance of not more than \$200; and authorizes AFHPSP students not more than one month's advance pay to help defray food and other living expenses upon their arrival at military installation.

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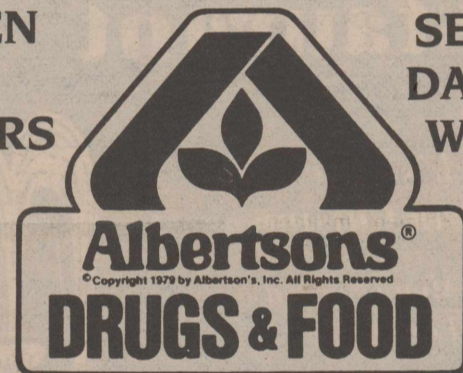
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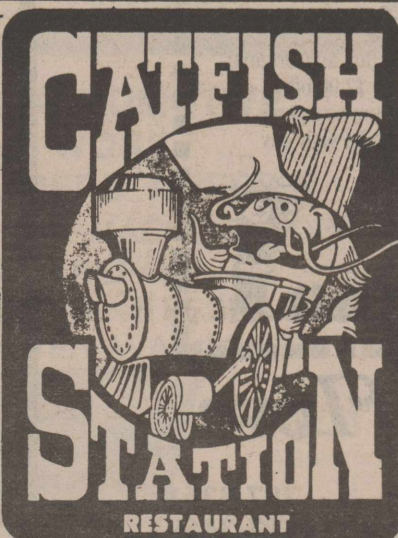
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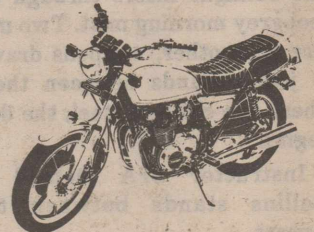
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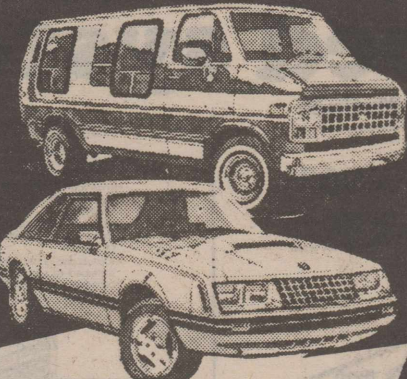
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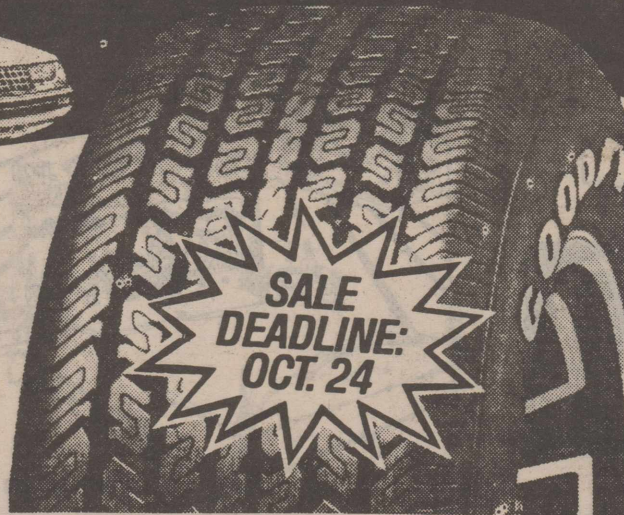
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Supply stomps FMS 33-7

Supply took the lead early over FMS during last Friday's intramural flag football game. The game was the first return game after two weeks of cancellations due to mobility exercises and rain.

Supply stomped FMS with a final score of 33-7. Alonza Stallworth, Supply's top receiver, scored two touchdowns during

the game. Stallworth averages two touchdowns per game. Johnny Profit, who plays end for Supply, also scored. Quarterback for Supply was Gregg Brown.

In other intramural action ABG won over the 35th 26-13 and Sturon beat Comm 26-0.

Team standings as of Monday are as follows:

	W	L
Supply	3	0
54th	3	0
35th	2	1
64th	2	1
ABG	1	2
FMS	1	2
OMS	0	3
Comm	0	3

Gym offers fencing classes

It is a brisk french morning. The sunlight filters through the cool grey morning mist. Two men face each other, weapons drawn. A judge stands between them. There is a clash of steel, the duel begins.

Instructor SrA Donald D. Rollins stands between two fencers.

"Are you ready?" he asks. The fencers nod in agreement.

The command "Allez" is given, there is a clash of steel as the contest begins.

The aspect of death may have been taken out of fencing, the sharp weapons being replaced by the plastic tip variety. Protective masks and jackets are worn, as well as a heavy glove to protect the hand. No longer does a fencer worry about finding six inches of

steel protruding from his midsection, but the romance of fencing still lingers on.

In the 14th and 15th centuries the duel was commonplace as a means to defend ones pride, or to win a lady. The skill refined itself into a sport, as losing ones life for a girl become less attractive to people.

When asked why he started Rollins replied, "Unlike most other sports, fencing is a thinking game, you always have to be thinking on what you are going to do next. It does not just come down to who is the strongest or fastest."

Rollins is the fencing instructor at Reese. Rollins started fencing in 1976 at Cal State University Fullerton, Calif. He turned in his foil for the Air Force in 1978. In February Rollins joined the fencing

team that was organized by Amn. Robert Fiano late last year.

Rollins took second place novice division in the Reese Spring Fencing Invitational held last February.

Fencing classes are held Wednesday's at 6 p.m., and 9 a.m. Saturdays in the base gym, there is no cost and all gear needed is provided by the gym.

Current class size ranges from four to seven people, and lessons are given on an individual basis. Fencing is not difficult to learn, Rollins says. In fact his wife Jan Rollins is one of his best fencers. All are invited to come and learn or just to watch.

People currently on the fencing team included: SRA Rollins and his wife SRA Patric J. Citta, SSgt Richard Gibbs, Eric and Kelly Thompson, and Amn Fiano.

Sports in brief

Judo team

Reese's judo team is currently looking for anyone 18 and up to join the team. Classes are held on Tuesdays and Fridays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested in watching or joining the team should bring sweat suits to the base gym or contact SSgt. Robert Brownlee, team coordinator, at Ext. 3641. All classes are free.

Basketball

Men's and women's varsity basketball is underway. Any per-

sonnel interested in signing up should contact the gym at Ext. 3783.

Fencing

SrA. Donald Rollins is now giving free lessons to all base personnel who are interested in learning about fencing. Classes are held Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. in the base gym. All gear is provided by the gym.

Current class size ranges from four to seven people and lessons are given on an individual basis.

Anyone interested in joining the fencing team can call Rollins at Ext. 3489. Watch next week's Roundup for more information on fencing.

Football

Mathis recreation center is offering bus service for all personnel who want to attend Texas Tech football games.

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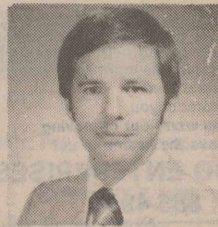
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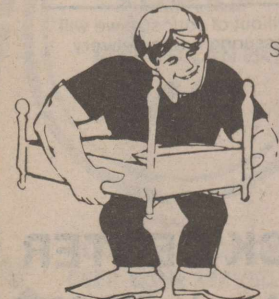
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