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By NEAL ROSENAL
Morning Star Staff Writer
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Goodbye to Old Downtown Campus

College court on Rockford College's old campus was filled with movers, loaders, and moving vans Saturday morning as the college begins its all-day transfer to a new campus.

An Editor's Outlook-- Rebuilding Men Goal of Air Force 'Salvage Yard'

By JENKIN LLOYD JONES
AMARILLO, Tex.—Out here under the broad skies of the Texas Panhandle there is an experiment in saving men.

Every day two or three men of the U. S. Air Force, their uniforms bare of chevrons or insignia of rank, step off commercial planes at the Amarillo airport. Most of them are average age 22. Some have come a long distance—Oklahoma, Turkey, Panama, Alaska.

Just east of the airport is the great Amarillo Air Force Base containing 14,000 men. In a corner of the base are the barracks and classrooms of the 3200th Retraining Group with a normal complement of about 200. Here, over an average period of six to eight months, the Air Force attempts to retrain men who in the usual course of things would have served time in a military prison and been released with bad conduct discharges with lively prospects of ending up in a civilian penitentiary.

A military court martial is a sad affair. There, the kid, frightened or resentful or defiant, who often doesn't know what he has reached a fork in the road. But the court knows. The court knows that a bad conduct discharge says it is a man like a brand upon the cheek.

Entire Library Only Part of Job

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"I've spent half of my life here and I figure I might as well stay here for the rest of it," he said. The old buildings need care, and Jewett Hall, where "Hank" works, needs maintenance. Then there are college-owned houses and the RC reading clinic that need constant attention, he said.

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Handle With Care

Phillip Debrink, left, chairman of the Rockford art department, watches North Haskell on the handling of one of the art department statues. Paint supplies, tables, easels, and about 20 other statues were taken from old campus Adams Hall to the new campus classroom building in the Saturday move. (Morning Star photos)

Democratic Parley Fireworks Expected

By FRANK MAHER
Morning Star Political Writer
The Rockford area delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, N. J., are expected to be in town this year as their party had a four-year gap when they selected John F. Kennedy as presidential nominee.

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2 Children Hurt Running Into Streets

Two children were injured Saturday when struck by cars as they attempted to dash across Rockford streets.

Most seriously hurt was Jesse Partel Jr., 6, 522 Sergeant Ave., who was in good condition in the Swedish — American Hospital Saturday night with cuts and abrasions to his right shoulder and both legs.

Police said the boy ran in front of a car driven by Edward G. Guley, 30, 2000 K 11th St., in an attempt to get across the street. The boy still was caught of their red taillights and seen under the car when officers reached the accident scene.

A more than casual observer told me, "But we didn't see neither driver was charged by police."

Rescue Guide Studied

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White Side Fair Opens Aug. 19

DeWitt O'Brien, DeKalb County Democratic national committee's 90th annual fair opens here tomorrow, Wednesday, Aug. 19, with the fair to take place in the new PE building until the new PE building is completed in late September or October.

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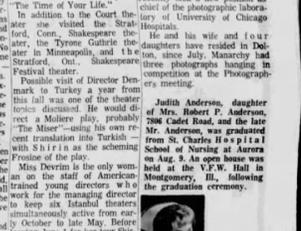
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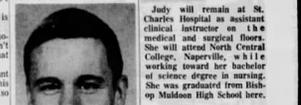
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