Car pool plan surveys go out

A one-time survey of all Reese personnel commenced Monday with the delivery of questionnaires to first sergeant at a meeting held by Lt. Col. James E. Page Jr., director of personal.

Colonel Page noted the importance of having every person employed at Reese complete a questionnaire. "Only by this means can we determine where we were at the beginning, which will enable us to measure the program's progress. If our program is poor, we are going to want to know about it so we can make adjustments that will better serve our members. We, too, want to inform all Reese personnel regarding their contribution to the conservation of energy," the colonel stated.

First sergeants have been requested to return the completed questionnaires by Monday. At that time, the complex job of matching potential carpools will commence. "Each person indicating an interest in forming a carpool will hear from us as soon as we can match his residence, duty hours and work location with a reasonable number of other interested members. They can be assured we want to get the job done for them to the very best of our ability and as quickly as humanly possible," Colonel Page said.

Asked about goals, Colonel Page indicated a belief that Reese personnel were now averaging 1.3 to 1.6 persons per car, and that he felt this could be raised to 2.5 per car with "Reese-type support of the program." The colonel continued, "All of us want to help our country and there aren't many who will overlook this opportunity to do so, considering the real possibility of gasoline rationing this winter and the savings in both gas and money which accrue from carpooling," he concluded.

Air War, Staff Colleges earn accreditation from CASE

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. (APNS) -- Air University's Air War College and its Air Command and Staff College, both located here, have received undergraduate and graduate credit recommendations for their nonresident correspondence and seminar programs from the Commission on Accreditation of Service Experience (CASE) of the American Council on Education.

This marks the first time Air Force extension courses have received credit recommendations from a national education agency, AU officials said.

At the request of the Defense Department and the invitation of the AU commander, CASE obtained the services of graduate school professors nominated by the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

Earlier this year, these consultants visited Air University where working with AU officials, AWC, Extension Course Institute and ACSC, they studied and appraised the AWC and ACSC nonresident correspondence and seminar programs, faculty qualifications, examination program, and the AU facilities.

As a result of their evaluations, the commission made the following recommendations:

Graduate Level: AWC (both programs) and ACSC nonresident seminar program (for students rated outstanding or excellent); International Relations, four semester hours; Personnel Management, two semester hours. ACSC correspondence program (for students rated satisfactory): International Relations, three semester hours.

CASE has been instructed to forward transcripts to the appropriate classes at the Defense Department and the invitation of the AU commander, CASE obtained the services of graduate school professors nominated by the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

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Basic Training—

Think back to Bo Diddley and the rock 'n roll era of the '50s—greased down hair and black leather jackets. Some of you were in the Air Force then and probably can remember Lackland AFB, Tex., back when:

- Basic military training ran 11 weeks instead of six; and where everyone sweated out KP, dorm details, and long, humid nights in rundown, unairconditioned buildings;
- The mashed potatoes and powdered eggs were always served in such a way that most wondered how something so innocent could so consistently be turned into something so disastrous; and
- Tent City was pitched in 1951 to accommodate the increased numbers of basic trainees streaming into the Basic Indoctrination Center in support of the Korean conflict.

Of course, all that is now history.

One Remembers

However, one individual was around when that history was being written—MSgt. Windell Davis, training superintendent for the 3701st Basic Military Training Squadron, School of Military Sciences-Airman.

Since his enlistment in 1954, Sergeant Davis has spent 15 of 19 years working in some aspect of basic training. Thinking back to when he went through, Sergeant Davis recalls that his training was more closely related to the philosophy of World War II and Korea.

"Back in '54, we spent a week in the boondocks on bivouac—that went out in '56," he said.

Better Food

Most old timers didn't care much for the food served then. Sergeant David is quick to point out that the food now served trainees is excellent.

"I do have a hard time understanding the eating habits of some trainees, though," he said. "I've seen them turn down steak for hamburger."

Sergeant Davis has witnessed more improvements in basic training than just...
in those areas dealing with a trainee's diet—many improvements also have been made with what goes into a trainee's mind.

"I believe that both our instructors and trainees are much better educated, and that our overall academic program is much better today than when I went through," he said.

New Emphasis
Sergeant Davis said that today human relations and drug abuse training are strongly emphasized. "I wouldn't like to see this cut," he said.

Although other improvements and changes in basic training could be cited, Sergeant Davis is particularly pleased with one—the increased emphasis on and utilization of the physical conditioning unit.

"If a guy comes in overweight, we now have the means to get it off. Through a combination of diet and exercise, I've seen a trainee lose as much as 12 inches of fat," he said.

Women basics also train at Lackland. Over the past 25 years, Lackland has seen more than 2.5 million men and women make the transition from civilian to military life.

Even Bo Diddley should appreciate that record. (APNS)

FOOD'S A LOT BETTER—There is no comparison between the food of the '50s and the food served up today in a Lackland AFB, Tex., basic training dining hall. Fare includes sodas for lunch and a short-order line for variety.

THE ALAMO—Base liberty is not authorized until after the tenth day. After the 25th day, one off-base pass is authorized. A favorite visiting site is the famous Alamo in downtown San Antonio.

A STARK CONTRAST—Today, most of Lackland's incoming basics will be housed in one of these modern, air-conditioned dorms. On rainy days, there is enough area to drill the troops on the pad underneath. This means few rescheduled days due to bad weather.

DRILL AND CEREMONIES—About the only thing different about drill and ceremonies today versus the '50s is that there isn't as much—today a basic trainee gets only about 20 hours. Most training instructors think drill is still one of the best ways to teach Air Force enlistees discipline and esprit de corps.

(An Air Force News Service Photo Feature)
First Federal's "MEMPHIS PLACE OFFICE" has been designed and located for your pleasure and convenience. You are invited to come and share with us this dream come true.

The completion of our Memphis Place Office prompted a search for an appropriate gift to offer to you. We found a group of unique and beautiful MUSIC BOXES AND HAND CRAFTED METAL SCULPTURES, available to you for depositing to your existing savings account or opening a new savings account in minimum amounts of $200.00-$500.00-$1,000.00-$5,000.00-$10,000.00. Available at all First Federal locations beginning Dec. 6th.

PLUS

Your savings will receive the highest rate of interest permitted by Federal Regulations . . . There is an ART TO SAVING at First Federal, Lubbock's OLDEST AND STRONGEST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION.

You are invited to register during our Grand Opening for:

1. Color Television
2. $100.00 Savings Account
3. $50.00 Savings Account

(Complimentary Gifts - Refreshments)

Drawing will be December 8, 4:00 P.M.

You do not have to be present to win.

** News Briefs **

The Reese Junior Officers' Council has voted to donate $300 to the Chaplain's Christmas Program, titled "Operation Wiman." The decision was made at the Nov. 2 meeting of the council. The group has also planned a number of fund raising events to collect money for the program which is designed to provide money to needy families on base to purchase food at the commissary.

This year's Reese Youth Activities Christmas party will feature Admiral Foggins, Tricks by Trixie and of course, Santa Claus. The free party is set for 6:30 to 10 a.m., Dec. 15 at the base theater. A free drawing will also be held for an early Christmas gift. All guests attending will receive a stocking filled with candy. More information is available from the Youth Center at ext. 2584.

One of the strangest bombing missions in the history of the Air Force Reserve is happening over Puerto Rico as C-7 Caribou aircraft are making daily "bomb runs" to wipe out a pesky little enemy, the screw-worm fly.

The NCO Wives Club has announced plans for their formal dinner-dance to be held at 7 p.m., tomorrow in the NCO Open Mess. The club's monthly business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at the home of the club's president, Mrs. Fred Schulz. Members are reminded of the gift exchange planned for the meeting.

A roast-turkey-with-trimmings will grace the serving line at the wing dining hall and other installations' facilities Christmas Day around the world.

Reese Lanes has announced their Christmas Turkey Shoot for Dec. 15 through 24. Interested persons should contact the bowling lanes for more information.

The Interior Department, at the request of the Defense Department, has issued directives to 22 U.S. companies to supply 19.7 million barrels of petroleum during the months of November and December.

Congratulations to 2nd Lt. Christopher Reider of the 64th Student Squadron and Sgt. Alliene Harriston of the Reese USAF Hospital for having their seatbelts fastened when they were stopped recently during a spot check. They were awarded dinners for two at their respective messes.

The Air Force Logistics Command demonstrated flexibility and an ability to respond quickly during the nation's military supply effort to restore the balance of power in the Middle East. From the Tactical Air Command point of view, the central fact of U.S. response to the Middle East crisis was the great speed with which the United States was able to help a friend defend itself and achieve a military balance that would bring an end to the fighting.

How about an old-fashioned quilting bee, ladies? This could be a good chance to make friends, have fun and make warm quilts to use instead of turning up your home thermostat at night. Think about it.

The Hurlwood, Tex.; Post Office (79328) will be open tomorrow and Dec. 15 to accommodate the Christmas mailing rush. It will be open from 8 a.m. until noon each day.

Special Services has installed a "Recreation Activity" telephone number. The number is 885-4316. The service is called the "Reese Recreation Activity Action Line," and may be called any time of the night or day for information about theater schedules, sports dates, Matrix happenings, Youth Center news and other items.
CLEARANCE SPECIALS
SAVE SAVE SAVE
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Deluxe 7-piece dinette. Reg. $169.95 NOW 749.95
Choose Lounge. 799.95
Now only
9-piece Transitional Bedroom group. NOW only 2899.00
8-piece Complete Living Room group. NOW only 3299.00
Deluxe Admiral 16" Portable TV with free roll-about stand. NOW only 3250.00
Great Selections in Christmas Gift items from 11.95 to 1299.00
Speed Queen washer. America's best. Big Family size. Safe for even Double Knits. 2799.00

FREE with the purchase of $150 or more
HURRICANE LAMPS—Deluxe, 2 each
FLASHLIGHT WITH BATTERIES—6 cell
FULL OR TWIN SIZE BLANKETS—2 each. 100% acrylic
CONVENIENT TERMS AND FURNITURE
Across the Street from Texas Commerce Bank
1414 Ave. K
763-5321

Commander's CARE Line

Sir:
This is Airman Jemiolo at Supply. Recently I lost my ID Card and one of the personnel at the Fire Department found it. They work in shifts and I didn't know when the man worked. I went downtown and they spent about three hours helping me find my ID Card and trying to track down the guy who had it. I want to commend the Fire Department for helping me out and taking all that time and trouble.

Airman Jemiolo
Good work—it's always nice to hear about a neighbor doing a good turn. Thanks for taking the time to call.

Sir:
I have one question about the car pool. What happens if somebody has an accident and they are not insured for the people they are driving with and they get hurt? May be that one reason people don't want to car pool. Thank you very much.

Airman Gatzvra
Sir:
I referred your question to the Legal Office, and they advised that car pool members may not sue the driver of the car pool for injuries received in an accident unless caused either by gross negligence or intentional misconduct by the driver. Provided the members and the driver of the car pool do no more than share equally the expenses of gas and oil, the Texas law which prevents guests riding in the car from suing the driver would apply.

Colonel Baxter
Sir:
Several of the wives of Class 74-04 were talking and we are afraid that the energy crisis has come up and gas stations are closed on Sunday. Are there any people in the class that wanted to go home for Christmas. Our homes are far enough away so that we would not be able to make it in time. On Christmas without being stuck on the road on Sunday without any gas. We are wondering if there is any way that graduation could be moved up even a day or two so that we would be able to get home for Christmas. We would appreciate your thinking about this. Thank you.

Airman Jemiolo
Sir:
I realize the energy crisis has created hardships. All of our operations, including the graduation of Class 74-04, have been reviewed to minimize the impact of the fuel shortage. I realize some people will be inconvenienced but many families who have made plans to attend the ceremonies would not be able to arrive earlier in the week or change their plans at this late date. Several of us feel it cannot please everybody. Class 74-04 will have to graduate as scheduled.

Sir:
I am an airman in Bar- racks 220 and I live on the third floor, and the last two or three weeks there has not been one morning that the temperature in the bathroom has been over 40 degrees.

No Name
Although you may not realize it the Civil Engineers have been here and are continuing to work in bal- ancing the heating systems in Bartlett Hall. It's a top priority with them and will be a lit- tle bit finished. You can help in keeping your windows and the outside doors closed so as not to give the thermostat bad information about the true temperature of the building.

Sir:
I would like to comment on Roomo's effort in the Ener- gy Crisis. This Saturday I was visiting a house on George St. In Reese Village. At approximately 10 p.m. I noticed a porch light on. At 10:20 two Security Police cars drove by and as far as I could tell did absolutely nothing, because when I was at 7:45 the same porch light was on. Sir, I be- lieve there is a lack of effort at Reese or on someone's part here. Thank you.

Name undiscernible
It is very apparent that most members of the Texas community are interested in conserving en- ergy. With this is a new program and some errors are inherent. Your complaint was investigated, and your request for help with the problems of the residents resulted in outside lights being left on when they were not at home. At ap- proximately 10 p.m. daily the Ser- vice Police, accompanied by local Boy Scouts, re- mind residents to turn off un- necessary outside lighting.

Sir:
Several people and myself would like to know why only one energy crisis car pool is being played at the Wing Dining Hall. We'd like to know, if you know anything about this and, if possible, you could tell us why.

AIC Williams
Security Police Squadron Airman Williams
Soft background music creates a better dining atmos- phere and is preferred by most people who eat in the Wing Din- ing Hall. Only three people have requested Music, a hot rock station, in the past year.

Sir:
Our dorm is burning up at night! How in the world can you conserve energy - - we have our windows completely opened and we must have been 80-something de- grees in there in the barracks 420, Alexander Hall.

Anonymous
The problem with the heating sys- tems in Alexander and Bartlett Halls is that with IQD 1000 is a combination of two factors-energy conserving difficulties and the personnel factor. The heating systems consist of four zones, each controlled by sen- sors on the second floor. These zones are vertical, so that each includes a portion of the first, second and third floors. Differ- ent heating demands on each floor constitute the engineering part of the problem. Civil Engineers are planning to modify the sys- tem with a series of valves and sensors. The other part of the problem involves the occupants of the rooms that have En- gineer sensors. If a window is opened in one of these rooms, it causes the thermostat to send more heat into the heating system and all the rooms in that zone will get hot. Help us minimize the problem until a permanent fix can be made, and please be pa- tient.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Commander Correction

The first answer in last week's Commander's CARE Line column, on the subject of the "acoustic panels" in the Allen Theatre," indicated the facility was open from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. It should have been 8:15 to 9:30 a.m.
There is a better way for Christmas shopping

By Lighthouse

Only seventeen more shopping days till Christmas and the annual rush to buy presents and Christmas trees is on. Fighting the crowds, watching your hand as you pass through them and the anxious anticipation of waiting for the after Christmas hills, has caused many a good man to get ill and have nervous breakdowns. That is, except me. I have finally devised a way to do my Christmas shopping without ever leaving the comfort of my easy chair. I use the television. Last year as I struggled back and forth to the store, thinking of the oldie but goldie records. For about a minute I would come home under an armload of packages and wrapping paper, my empty checkbook in hand, the television presented me with the solution to the Christmas shopping blues problem.

About the end of November, advertisements start showing up on the screen for handy dandy food choppers, gimme that staple buttons to your shirt, combination egg grinders and can openers, and oldie but goldie records. For the price of a postage stamp, you can send away for these labor saving devices, and have them sent directly to your home or the house of a friend.

No crowds to fight, no hassle with wrapping paper and ribbons, and no need to get up from the comfort of your own living room. This year I got my wife a machine that will chop carrots, open a bottle, shred lettuce and put the cut out at night. That might sound a little impersonal, but after all, where can you buy a bottle of perfume or an expensive winter coat that can chop carrots?

You are what you eat: Dr. Alice Chase, author of "Nutrition For Health" and several other works on proper dietary nutrition at her London residence. So what? Dorsey Evans, a lawyer from Detroit, recently accepted an offer to appear in a floor show in Las Vegas. Although Mr. Evans has no special talents, the management of the hotel thought that the patrons would be interested in seeing the two halves of Mr. Evans zipper on his trousers that were welded together when he was struck by lightning.

Review: The Rolling Stones have done it again. "Goats Head Soup," is the latest production extravaganza of Mick Jagger and company, and the best thing about the album is the poster that you get with each purchase.

Although you might like it if you are a Stones fan, it has the same kind of material that has been on the past two Stones albums. There is still the same over-all good quality, but none of the freshness and innovation that keeps the super groups on top.

If you want to get into this album, you'll have to pretend that you've never heard the Rolling Stones before.

It can be the sign of the times and the quick changing temperament of the public, but there are many post superstar stars who are no longer performing like they used to. Grand Funk Railroad has gone into stagnation worrying about the 51 law suits against them brought by their former maker, Bette Mott. It is in the death throes of a "flash-in-the-pan" career, and Paul McCartney is showing a lot of flash but no talent with his latest album.

Perfect Christmas gift

If you know a man who makes every minute count—Our new Seiko collection is exactly what he'd like. Seiko watches are automation-made so you pay only for the timepiece, not the time it took to make it. Come in and solve your What-Should-I-Give-Him-for-Christmas-problem in a minute.

Special for Reese Personnel

We at Watch World believe there are only 3 ways to have successful Christmas.

1. Service
2. Service
3. Service

All of our timepieces are backed up by "Watch World Pledge" for repair or replacement within 1 year of purchase.

Send in, see our shop, and register for free $100 Gift Certificate.
See How Easy It Is To Make Perfect Color Prints!

Come see the Color by Beseler System At Our Store!

Now you can process beautiful color prints in just 2-steps and as little as 2-minutes!

Color by Beseler System includes:
- Color by Beseler 2-Step, 2-Minute Color Print Chemistry
- Color by Beseler Color Print Processors
- Color by Beseler Resin-Coated Color Paper
- Color by Beseler Tri-Color and Subtractive Calculator Kits
- Color by Beseler Color Printing Filters

Hyattsville, Md., native Barbara J. Bork makes a call from her desk in Base Operations, where she serves as a secretary. The wife of Sgt. Steve G. Bork, Graphics Section, likes to sew, cook and bowl when she's not typing and filing. The Borks have a 13-month-old daughter, Sherry Lynn. (U.S. Air Force Photo and Story by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

Christmas Party Items
Choice Gift Selection

Shetland-Hallmark STORES
50th & Memphis - 3110 34th St.

Furr's Proten BEEF
YOUR BEST BEEF BUY IT'S GUARANTEED!

ROUND STEAK
Furr's Proten Lb... $1.09

SIRLOIN STEAK
Furr's Proten Lb... $1.09

CLUB STEAK
Furr's Proten Lb... $1.35

RIB CHOPS
Furr's Proten Lb... $1.09

ORANGE JUICE
FOOD CLUB
6-6 oz. CANS... 59¢

GREEN BEANS
FOOD CLUB WHOLE NO. 303 CAN... 4 for $1.00

PORK & BEANS
KOUNTY KIST NO. 300 CAN... 6 for $1.00

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
FOOD CLUB PINK 46-OZ CAN... 39¢

MARSHMALLOWS
FOOD CLUB 16-OZ PKG... 29¢

MICRIN PLUS MOUTH WASH 18-OZ... 59¢

DEODORANT ULTRA BAN 5000 REG. UNSCENTED OR POWDER, 8-OZ... 129¢

ANACIN 100 TABLETS... 99¢

FOOD CLUB PROTEIN

BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE, LB... 10¢

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

THE ROUNDUP—December 7, 1973—Page 9
Mayor announces ‘Homesafe’ period

(EDITOR’S NOTE: The following is a special proclamation made by nearby Lubbock’s Mayor Morris W. Turner Tuesday, honoring Lubbock’s and Reese’s ‘Homesafe with Care’ program.)

Proclamation
WHEREAS: The Christmas and New Year holiday season often is marred by the needless tragedy of traffic collisions; and

WHEREAS: Governor Dolph Briscoe has declared a state of traffic safety emergency in the State of Texas during this holiday season; and

WHEREAS: It is the responsibility of each citizen of Texas to exercise control to avoid needless loss of life, pain and sorrow; and

WHEREAS: Our own Citizens’ Traffic Commission and Reese Air Force Base are spearheading the drive to eliminate both the sorrow of death and economic loss to our residents; and

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Morris W. Turner, Mayor of the City of Lubbock, Texas, do hereby proclaim the period of Dec. 4, 1973 through Jan. 3, 1974, as ‘Homesafe with Care’ in Lubbock and I urge all citizens of the City of Lubbock to join me in observing this holiday by re-doubling our efforts to make this a truly safe driving season which will enable all families to enjoy a safe and happy holiday.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 4th day of December, 1973.

(Signed) Morris W. Turner
Mayor

Reese Girl Scouts ask for support, volunteers

By Mrs. Sharon Zoller

For years Girl Scouting at Reese has been a successful endeavor. Although planning, council meetings and money sure have helped, the success of Scouting at Reese depends on strong troop leadership to tie together the Scouting organization and the individual Girl Scout.

Right now six of our 7th and 8th grade scouts are in need of a troop leader. One woman is acting as the troop assistant, but she cannot continue without a leader. Some time is involved (a one-hour weekly meeting, and a monthly skating trip), but what the girls need most of all is a dependable friend who cares about them.

The past success of Girl Scouting at Reese was due to women who have taken the responsibility. Continued success could depend on you. If you would like to help, please call Mrs. Sharon Zoller at 885-2205.

Page 10—December 7, 1973—THE ROUNDUP
NO BABY IS UNWANTED:
For information regarding alternatives to abortion,
contact
The Edna Gladney Home,
2308 Hemphill,
Fort Worth, Texas 76110,
Telephone 817-926-3304

GOOD SECOND HAND STUFF—That's what John De Rosa bought on a recent trip to the Reese, Thrift Shop. Officers Wives Club volunteer salerigil Mrs. Nancy Garcia helps him make his purchase at the shop. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

Mrs. McGuire said, "A lot of people don't realize that we also take unwanted things on donation and give to Goodwells or Stores in the civilian community."

Items brought in for resale must be clean and in good condition, according to Mrs. McGuire. "A lot of people bring in new merchandise—sometimes they get presents they don't really want, and the Thrift Shop provides an outlet for these items. The shop cannot sell certain items, such as firearms, shoes, lingerie, or anything with a flammable substance in it. This includes power mowers with gaso- line in them, full Coleman lanterns and stoves, and the like."

"Presently the Thrift Shop has a lot of bikes and new mess dress uniforms, furniture, tires, toys and end tables," said Mrs. McGuire. But she added, "We need more merchandise, volunteers, and of course buyers. Volunteer workers get free nursery care for their young children while working and first chance at buying."

"We have a lot of children's items, such as dorm beds, shoes, and clothes that are in good condition," said Mrs. McGuire. "We also have a lot of children's toys and books."

The Thrift Shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Consignments are accepted until 1 p.m., giving the volunteers time to finish tagging the items and get them on the sales floor.

The Thrift Shop is located in Building 246, and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The shop is open to Reese military and civilian employees, and anyone who has an IRS or any number of different items, people just don't know who has one they want to sell.

Important Role
That's where the Reese Thrift Shop comes in. The facility, located in Building 246, is open to Reese military and civilian employees, and military dependents can sell their unwanted second-hand possessions.

The Thrift Shop is sponsored by the Officers Wives Club, handles most of its sales through consignment, and is located in Building 246. The shop's volunteers work on a contract for the sale. The shop provides a valuable service to the community, and is used to donate funds to needy local agencies.

Legal Office reports month's punishment

A Reese sergeant charged with assault was reduced to airman basic and given a reprimand during a November court martial, according to Capt. Carl J. Kresi- singer, staff Judge Advocate. The former sergeant had one prior Article 15.

Four airmen first class were reprimanded and given seven days extra duty for failure to go to duty during the month in either punitive action. None of these airmen had any prior action taken against them.

Another airman was reduced to airmen basic for failure to go to duty. The airman had a prior Article 15.

An airman first class was re-primanded and given 14 days extra duty for signing a false document. A second airman received a vaca- tion of suspension for being 5 days AWOL.

A staff sergeant here also re- ceived a vacation of suspension for breaking restraint.
ATC develops new program for F-15 Eagle flight training

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Air Training Command (ATC) has begun organizing training programs in support of the Air Force's new F-15 fighter aircraft.

Responsibilities assigned to ATC include the development of training courses and required training equipment and facilities. Instructor personnel to conduct these courses have already begun their training by observing maintenance operations at Edwards AFB, Calif., where the F-15 is presently in its final stages of contractor development test and evaluation.

Initially, technical training in F-15 systems will be accomplished at Luke AFB, Ariz., site of the first F-15 deliveries, and Lowry AFB, Colo. A Mobile Training Set has also been developed to support on-site training at Luke and other future operating locations.

Two officers assigned to ATC's technical training directorate and representatives of three other major commands will comprise the F-15 Site Activation Task Force.

The objective of the task force is to insure effective management of all resources involved in getting the F-15 operational.
SL reports attendance

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS)—Air Training Command officials have recorded participation by more than 103,000 personnel in the command’s Social Actions Programs.

The total includes participation in the Defense Race Relations Institute (DRRI) course, the Drug/Alcohol Education Program, and Community Service Program (formerly Domestic Actions Program).

Some 33,000 personnel have taken the 18-hour DRRI course which was initiated in ATC Feb. 1, 1973. Within 27 days after the course’s beginning all commanders and key staff personnel had attended. All other key personnel had participated by May 1, 1973, the balance of ATC officers and airmen are scheduled to complete this training by March 1, 1974.

Additionally, more than 49,000 ATC military and civilian employees have attended Drug/Alcohol Education briefings created to increase the awareness of the effects of drugs and alcohol in our society today.

The two-hour presentation is normally presented to groups of 50 or less personnel.

More than 21,000 ATC people volunteered 780,000 hours of personal time to the Community Service Program through volunteer undertakings to help the needy and improve general community life in our military environment.

Col. Robert D. Haley, ATC Assistant for Social Actions, stated, “These records reflect the outstanding participation in and the tremendous support for the Social Actions Programs by ATC personnel.”

RAUBEIN, AR (AFNS)—U.S. Air Force people in Germany joined their German neighbors in observing reduced speed limits and the first Sunday driving ban in Central Europe.

Sgt. John Hoyt at Tempelhof Airport in Berlin observed that “most families either stayed at home or took in some of the city’s sights. The public transportation system here in Berlin is great and you could get to practically any point by train or bus.”

Sgt. Sam Ashford was one of the few persons who drove to work with a special permit. “There wasn’t another car on the road,” said the Bitburg AB dining hall supervisor. “It was a real experience—kind of spooky. It was like the world stood still and I was the only one moving.”

U.S. Air Forces in Europe officials here estimate that less than three percent of its military people in Germany were issued special driving exemptions. The operating hours of most U.S. facilities, normally open on Sunday, were either curtailed or modified because of the Sunday driving ban.

“Sunday without a car was a welcome change,” according to T Sgt. Harry Balchen of Wiesbaden AB. “I was able to relax at home, read and take a long walk.”

Turning the current energy crisis a “long term” problem, Gen. David C. Jones, USAFE commander in chief, has pledged his command to a far-reaching fuel conservation program. However, General Jones emphasized that no action has been taken or will be taken which will impair the command’s operational readiness or ability to fulfill its North Atlantic Treaty Organization commitments.

General Jones has announced the establishment of a special $25,000 fund to reward members making constructive fuel conservation suggestions. Also, he has advised members to abide by all host country conservation restrictions and to go beyond the restrictions with voluntary actions.

The general, who has parked his staff car and walks to work, has encouraged others to follow his example.

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THE ROUNDUP—December 7, 1973—Page 13


**entertainment**

### Flick Flack

Walt Disney's "Mary Poppins" will initiate this week's entertainment slate at Simler Theater tonight. Performances begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday unless otherwise noted. The Saturday Matinee begins at 2 p.m., with the box office opening one half hour prior to showtime.

Tonight
Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke star in "Mary Poppins," a captivating tale of a magical nursmaid, her jock-of-all-trades friend and their two young charges. They transport to mystical lands and have all kinds of delightful adventures in this G-rated show for general audiences.

Matinee Tomorrow
Taye Newton, Jo Van Fleet and Keenan Wynn star in "90 Steps to Jonah." The story tells of a guitar-playing vagabond who, after he meets up with a beautiful blind girl. She supervises a summer camp for blind children, where the traveler is hired as a handyman and captures the hearts of all at the camp. It is rated G.

**Tomorrow Evening**

Based on the story of the late black basketball player Maurice Stokes, "Maurice" tells in comic and dramatic scenes the touching story of his regaining the use of his body after a crippling stroke. Bernice Gaye and Bo Svenson star in the heartwarming G-rated flick.

Sunday
James Coburn, Michael Sarnin and Trish Van Devere star in "Harry in Your Pocket," the refreshingly offbeat story about a pickpocketing foursome who travel from city to city in search of new victims. It is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

Tuesday and Wednesday
"Dillinger" tells the daring story of the infamous John Dillinger, who personalized the lawlessness of the Depression Era. Warren Oates, Ben Johnson and Charles Laclsman star in the feature, rated R. Patrons under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Thursday
Charles Bronson stars as "The Stone Killer," a gripping tale of a cop who kills a teenage thief in Spanish Harlem of New York, causing him to be reassigned to Los Angeles. There he runs head on into the Mafia in this feature, rated R.

### At Mathis

Mathis Recreation Center patrons will get the chance to challenge the center's staff to a game of pool-bowling tonight to kick off this week's activities. Tonight — Pool-bowling challenges will be taken and fun can be had, "Doodlin' Fun" and assorted prizes are offered.

### At Open Messes

Music by "The Royals" will spark this week's entertainment slate at the NCO Open Messes.

**T amorrow — TV Football**

With bowl games and the 5:30 weekly pool tournament are scheduled.

**Sunday — TV football**

Is offered from noon to 6 p.m. with the weekly table tennis tournament beginning at 2 p.m.

**Monday — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Seriously)** will meet at 6 p.m., followed at 7 by the Bowdocks Rodeo Club meeting.

**Tuesday — A film showing**

"Dillinger" will meet at 7 p.m.

**Wednesday — The Rod and Gun Club will meet at 7 p.m.**

**Thursday — 7 p.m. will see free Bachelor Bingo offered.**

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The base gym announces that anyone having a locker there is given through the other's defense, saw a seesaw battle of interception, with neither team able to get through the other's defense for a 0-0 score in regulation play. This resulted in a penetration overtime period being called by officials.

Also announced were plans for the first all-base wrestling team. It was noted that in order to have a team for the first time, the need for more support and participation. Also needed is a coach for the base wrestling team. Anyone interested in either coaching or "wrestlin" is asked to notify Sgt. Raul Martinez at the gym.

75-01 II edges by 74-07 II for title

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 75-01 II, squandered by Class 74-07 II in overtime play to win the Section II A League championship Nov. 28.

Class 74-05 II defeated 74-07 II by a six-inch margin, also in penetration overtime play, to capture the Section II B League title.

The 75-01 vs. 74-07 game saw a seesaw battle of interception, with neither team able to get through the other's defense for a 0-0 score in regulation play. This resulted in a penetration overtime period being called by officials.

The 74-07 team was awarded the first set of four overtime play. Following all stages of the first chance, they scored a 40-yard touchdown on third down and then gained nine more yards on fourth down for a total of 49 yards penetration. Class 74-01 didn't lose heart and managed to throw for a 40-yard TD on their first overtime play. 74-07 held a 0-1 defense during the next two downs. On their last chance to win the one '01 pass completion ran their total penetration yardage to 53 yards for a narrow last-minute victory and championship.

Both winners now await the winners of the 74-07 I vs. 74-06 I A and B League results to compete for the student football championship, scheduled for tomorrow, weather permitting.

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THE ROUNDUP—December 7, 1973—Page 17

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THE ROUNDUP—December 7, 1973—Page 17

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AFN 50 highlights precious resource

This month's issue of "Air Force News," a mandatory daily film at all Commanders' Calls during December, highlights the Air Force's most precious resource—its people.

CMSAF (retired) Richard Kisling introduces his successor as Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, CMSAF Thomas Barnes at the 1973 Outstanding Airmen's Banquet sponsored by the Air Force Association.

Also during the film three members of the lead B-52 aircraft in Linebacker II remember what it was like getting their orders to participate in one of the largest and most successful air operations in history. The tail gunner, navigator and pilot of the "Buff" describe their important role in the operation, as well as their feelings upon sustaining serious battle damage from a surface-to-air missile.

The 308th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron of the Air Force Reserve competes against Canadian teams in that country's annual pararescue team competition. The organization won the right to compete against the Canadians by placing first in the Air Force pararescue competition at Hill AFB, Utah.

Also shown in the 18-minute flick are scenes from Coronet Roundup, the code name for the annual pararescue competition. The tail gunner, navigator and pilot of the "Buff" describe their important role in the operation, as well as their feelings upon sustaining serious battle damage from a surface-to-air missile.
The Scouts gained awards at month's meeting.

Awards were presented to members of Cub Scout Pack 548 Nov. 28 during the pack's monthly meeting.

Den 4 performed the opening ceremony with a showing of some of the flags that have been used in the United States in the past 200 years, giving a brief history of each.

Den 1 staged a skit with a Thanksgiving theme, and each of the scouts gave their own version of something that they were thankful for, according to Mrs. A.B. Reasner.

Ricky Piper and Neal Matthews were awarded their Wolf during the ceremony. The Reeser badge went to Carl Williams, Gary Piper and Matt Reasner. The 1-Year Pin was presented to David Mitchell.

Fred Farley and Ricky Piper were made Denners, with Bobby Schulin, Bobby Bridges and David Hart named as assistant Denners.

Dennis Carroll received the Silver Arrow and Don Wetter and William Carson graduated from the pack to Boy Scout Troop 548. The closing ceremony was performed by Den 2.

The pack announces that its cubmaster, Sgt. Marty Johnson, will be leaving Reese in January and a request has gone out for anyone interested in serving as the pack's cubmaster to call Bill Richey, 885-2303. Several other positions are also available. "The Scouts are always willing to volunteer—how about you parents?" said Mrs. Reasner.

The next pack meeting has been scheduled for 6:45 p.m., Dec. 19 at the Reese Elementary School.
Lend closet needs items

The Reese Family Services Division recently conducted an inventory of their stock followed by a revamping of lending facilities. Several used items have been replaced but there is an ever present need for donations of new items. Members of the organization have purchased 15 new portable air mattresses, four new canvas cots and many kitchen utensils.

Items that are in special need of replacement include plastic glasses and dishes, aluminum dishes and cookware and cots and cribs.

The lending closet, perhaps the most used outlet of the Family Services effort, loaned out 4,679 items serving 345 families during the last fiscal quarter. Items may be checked out on a 24-hour basis. Punch bowls and sets may also be checked out for up to three weeks. The only requirement for lending is the showing of an identification card.

The division is also planning a special Christmas coffee to be held at 10 a.m., Monday in the meeting room of the division, located in Bldg. 5100, just outside the main entrance to Reese. Mrs. Tim Raines and Mrs. Donald Orndorff will serve as hostesses. Entertainment will be provided by the "Skyarkas."

Vacant slot considers Plummer

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—President Nixon has announced his intention to nominate James W. Plummer of Los Altos, Calif. to be Under Secretary of the Air Force. He will succeed John L. McLucas who became Secretary of the Air Force on July 19. Since 1969, Mr. Plummer has been vice president of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and Lockheed Marietta and Space Co., and general manager, Space Systems Division.

Mr. Plummer, born in January 1920, in Idaho Springs, Colo., received his B.S. degree from the University of Colorado in 1942 and his M.S. degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1946. From 1942 to 1946 he was an officer in the U.S. Navy. He is a Fellow of the American Astronautical Society.
Since energy conservation emphasis began from the Commander-in-Chief on down to the lowest echelon, Air Force officials have been searching to come up with the most practical energy-saving measures. Until now, most emphasis has been placed on steps to reduce power use while on the job at Reese and at locations around the world. A recent article now indicates how the conservation effort can be taken into the home. Air Force Civil Engineering officials have some ideas.

Getting Colder

Winter seems to be taking a hold on the South Plains. During cold weather, drover blinds and drapes after the sun goes down. This will retain heat, keep out some cold air and reduce the need to turn up the thermostat. Do not block radiators or air registers with furniture or drapes. Blocking restricts circulation and requires more heat.

When not in use, keep fireplace dampers closed. If there are unused rooms, keep air registers and doors closed. Furnace filters should be kept clean and checked once each month. Phantom dust storms around Lubbock can lodge enough dust in a filter to cause a substantial extra power-gulp—effort to keep a house warm. Set thermostats at 68 degrees. Officials indicate that this is actually a comfortable setting. At night—lower the setting a few degrees and snuggle up under your favorite quilt.

Keep Out Cold

If you open a bedroom window at night, close the bedroom door to keep cold air from hitting the thermostat. If the thermostat is in the bedroom, lower the setting.

If the garage, basement, storm shelter and attic are not heated, the doors leading to these areas should be kept closed to avoid wasting heat. Set thermostats at zero degrees. If cool or cold water will do—use it. Do not cold water detergents to operate washers whenever possible and wait until you have a full load before operating clothes washers and dishwashers. Do not run hot water when washing dishes. Dripping faucets should be promptly repaired. Don't make a steam room out of the shower.

Refrigerators and freezers! Don't use them more than necessary. The temperature of the refrigerator should be maintained between 34 and 40 degrees—check the setting with a thermometer. To keep the temperature fairly constant, don't put warm items in the refrigerator. Keep freezer settings at zero degrees. Also, a full freezer will retain colder longer and allow less air to escape when opening the door.

On the stove, use pots and pans that are the same size as the burner unit. This will avoid waste and reduce the heating time. Use pans with flat bottoms for even heat distribution. May not save the pan's life fit.

When boiling water, use only the amount of water needed—reduce flames or lower setting once water begins to boil. Turn off electric stoves a few minutes before food is completely cooked—the stored heat will continue to cook the food.

AIR FORCE

The week between the two holidays will be one of the slowest flying seasons of the year. The aircraft are in demand to fly the Christmas Holidays.

During the period from Dec. 22 to Jan. 1, there will be no schedule student training. This provides student pilots their only opportunity for leave during their year of flying school.

For permanent party personnel, the Wing Commander has directed commanders and division chiefs to institute a liberal leave policy during the week. Col. Walter H. Baxter emphasized however, "This does not mean that everyone can stop working. There is still a mission to perform.

"The week between the two holidays is an excellent time to complete those projects you have been too busy to complete until now. I expect every officer and man to make the best of his four-day break during normal duty hours; except on designated legal holidays.

"If you are not going to come to work, you should take leave," Colonel Baxter concluded.

Within these guidelines, most officers are encouraged to set their own schedules. Some organizations must provide service to the remaining personnel. The Christmas Holiday flights and the New Year’s Day schedule are set in the dining facilities and the Security Police, Fire Department, telephone switchboard, hospital, command post, flight line and in other vital areas designed to take care of our special thanks," the colonel added.

New stripes go to 32 in December increment

Orders naming 32 enlisted men at Reese for promotions were released this week for the Dec. 1 increment.

Jack A. Lanetti of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS) was named for promotions Dec. 1. Lanetti, off the lat, has been named for promotion to E-4, six men to E-5, six men to E-6. The remaining 23 were named non-commissioned officers.

Arnold L. Perdue was named to the rank of technical sergeant. Perdue, is assigned to the Reese USAF Hospital. Roy L. Smitherman of the 46th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) also pinned on his fifth stripe.

Reese was named for promotion to E-5 in the 64th OMS were Billy J. Cox, Curtis O. Duke and Timothy Wochol. There are also three new staff sergeants in the 64th ABG. They are Bill L. Grady, Sandy M. Owens III and Ronald T. Solomon.

In the Reese USAF Hospital, Bruce M. Bradway served on his third stripe as did Jose R. Camarillo.

In the status of non-commissioned officer also topped the 64th FMS. They are Philip L. Frank, Frank D. Devens, Sidney J. Ellis, Robert E. Giller, Daniel N. Jemison, Kenneth L. Morris, Philip E. Torgerson, Allen E. Williams, Thomas L. Wilcox and Clayton B. Towles.

Four men were promoted to captain. They are Ronald A. Hammons, Jeffrey W. King, David L. Rundell and Tommy M. Stidwell. Bruce H. Reinhart was promoted to E-4 in the 64th OMS.

In the 64th Student Squadron, Ronald L. Arthurs was named for promotion to E-5. He is assigned to the Reese USAF Hospital. Blankenship and Gary S. Vey. In the 64th Supply Squadron, Karen A. Johnson and Gary T. Patrick were upgraded to sergeant.

Orders also promoted to E-4 in Assignment 11, 24th Weather Squadron. He is George R. Heppmann.
Is energy facing extinction?

America's first settlers, the American Indian, found the buffalo to be mandatory steps and pleading for voluntary actions to help solve an energy demand for more energy in industry and automation. Nearly everyone has his place today. Nearly everyone has his home and automobile air conditioned... The technology for producing energy from nuclear, solar or thermal sources is years away from a break-through. You can help ease the energy crisis by using public transportation, like turning off appliances and lights when not needed. Let's all do our share and look for ways to do more than our share.

The solution lies largely in your hands, and in your individual response to the challenge.

Mexicans trace ancestry back to ancient Aztecs

(Editor's note: This article was prepared by the Far West Laboratory for Education Research and Development, a public, nonprofit organization which is partially supported by an educational laboratory through funds made available under contract with the Office of Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the Air Force.)

Prior to 1821, when the modern Mexican nation won its independence from Spain, a Mexican was usually a person who spoke the Mexican or Aztec language (Nahuatl). In fact, the early Spaniards almost always referred to the Aztec people as Mexicans. This practice has continued in modern Mexico where the Nahuatl language is called Mexican by the common people and where writers usually speak of the ancient Mexicans and trace the history of their people back to the builders of the monumental cities of Teotihuacan, Monte Alban, and Chichen Itza.

The modern people of Mexico, who said by scholars to be about 80 percent native Indian in their ancestry, are proud of their descent from the ancient Mexicans and trace the history of their people back to the builders of the magnificent cities of Teotihuacan, Monte Alban, and Chichen Itza. The Mexican heritage of the United States commenced long before the time of Christ. About the year 800 B.C., Indians living in southern New Mexico learned how to raise corn (maize) as a result of contacts with Mexico, where that remarkable plant was first domesticated after what must have been a long and tedious process. Other crops, including squash and beans, were subsequently borrowed and still later, about 300 A.D., southwestern Indians began to develop the Pueblo Indian civilization. This advanced way of life, which still flourishes in Arizona and New Mexico, was largely based upon Mexican influences in architecture, pottery-making, clothing, religion and government.

It in difficult for a people who have become accustomed to affluence and the expectation of unlimited resources to suddenly have to tighten the belt by several notches and introduce dramatic changes in their consumer habits. However, it appears at this point that governmental regulation and controls alone may not bring immediate relief to the problems at hand. There has to be a personal commitment by every American to pitch in and make America's energy policy work at the individual consumer level—at the family level.

It seems that nearly every generation of Americans has a new and unique crisis or challenge of major proportions which rises to test the national resolve and threaten our unity in matters that affect our very survival.

By Lieutenant General William V. McBride, Commander, Air Training Command

Every individual in this country—and many throughout the world—will soon feel the personal impact of the energy crisis in his daily life.

The energy crisis is not just a political issue, nor is it just a technological problem. The energy crisis could pose a very real threat to our national security. Because of this fact alone, we in uniform have a special mandate to take extraordinary measures to contribute to the national conservation effort.

It is going to take imagination, ingenuity, skillful management and personal determination to achieve our goals, both in our official duties and personal life styles. It is going to demand self-sacrifice that we as a people have not experienced in a national sense since the days of World War II.

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It is going to take imagination, ingenuity, skillful management and personal determination to achieve our goals, both in our official duties and personal life styles. It is going to demand self-sacrifice that we as a people have not experienced in a national sense since the days of World War II.

It is difficult for a people who have become accustomed to affluence and the expectation of unlimited resources to suddenly have to tighten the belt by several notches and introduce dramatic changes in their consumer habits. However, it appears at this point that governmental regulation and controls alone may not bring immediate relief to the problems at hand. There has to be a personal commitment by every American to pitch in and make America's energy policy work at the individual consumer level—at the family level.

The solution lies largely in your hands, and in your individual response to the challenge.