

Carpool plan organizing passes milestone

By Lt. Col. James E. Page

Recently, letters were dispatched to all personnel who had earlier indicated an interest in carpooling. Attached to each letter was information on other interested people residing in

the same neighborhood and having similar duty hours.

The letters requested that the members contact one another, and when they had completed arrangements for their carpool of three or more persons to advise the Carpool Coordinator

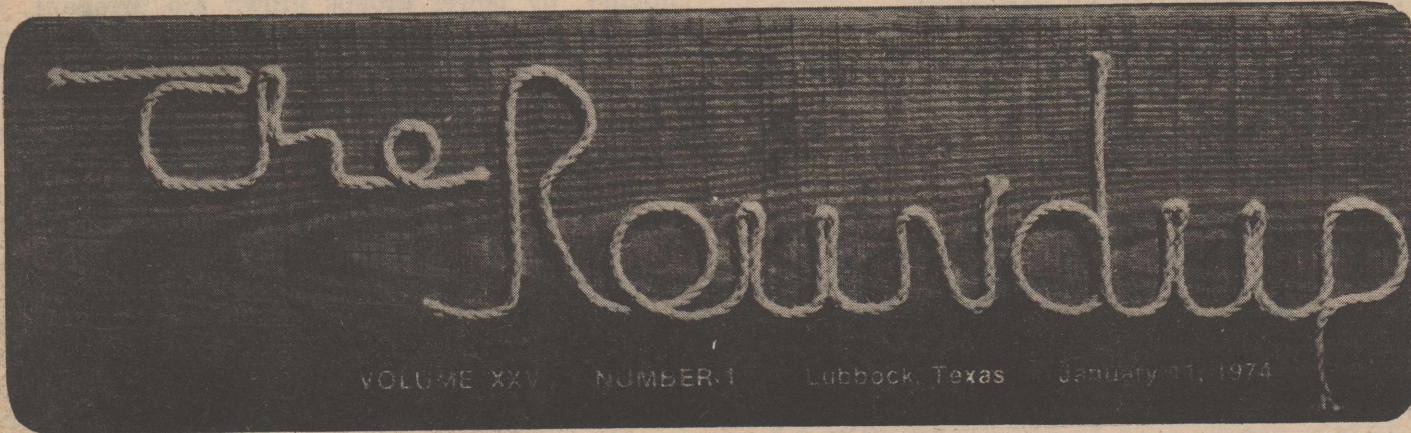
at the CBPO Customer Service Center.

Each carpool will be offered a reserved parking space at Reese for its use. The space will be located in the approved parking area of the carpool members' choice.

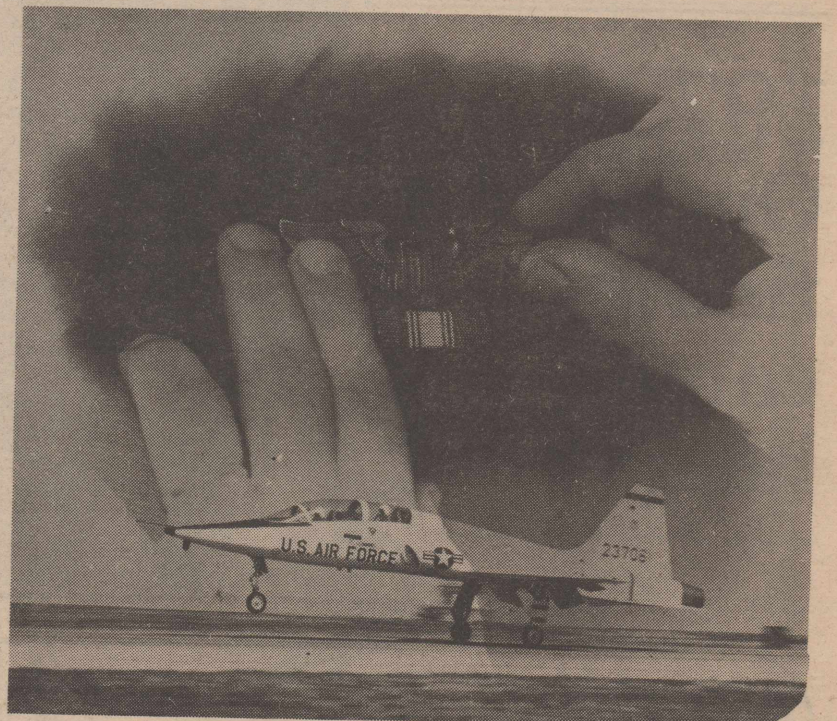
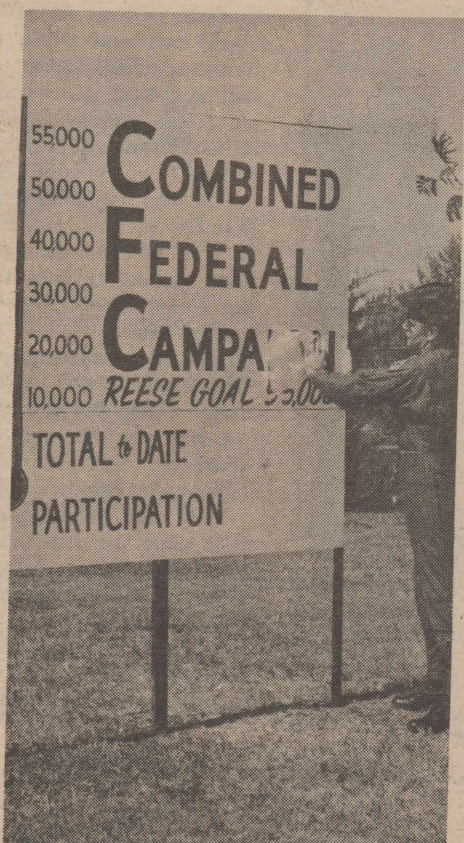
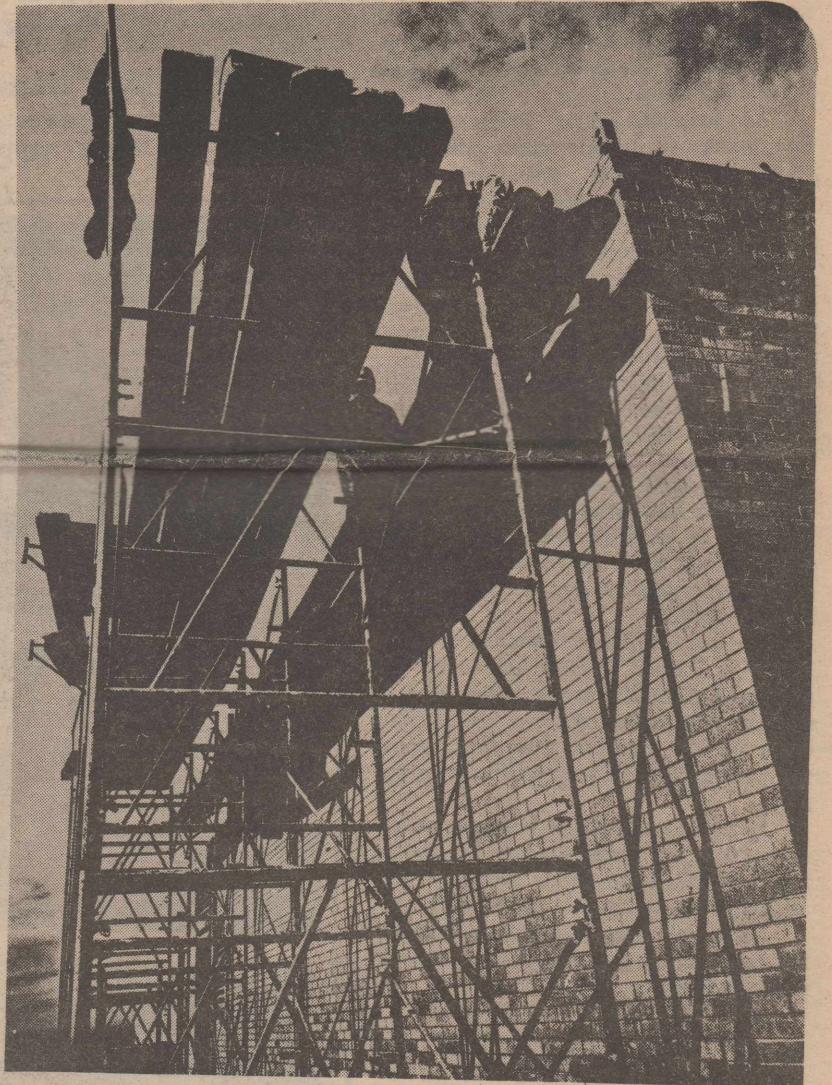
Base officials expressed delight

with the favorable results obtained in the initial survey to determine those interested in the carpool idea. They indicated that with the rapidly increasing price and growing shortage of gasoline, many others are expected to join carpools as a means of going to and from work. Any individual who changes his mind and wishes to join a carpool can do so by dialing "C-B-P-O". Changes will be made to his survey card at the CBPO Customer Service Center. He will then be referred to either an existing carpool or put in touch with other new prospective carpool members.

The Department of Defense and Air Force Secretaries, as well as Commanders of the Air Training Command and the 64th Flying Training Wing, are encouraging all carpool members to adhere to official duty hours in order to promote greater use of carpools in meeting the national energy crisis.



1973—a year's remembrance at a glance



U.S. Air Force Photos

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private concern which is no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers

are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising, including inserts, in the publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

Editorial cites base

(Editor's note: It is not always apparent what sort of impression military people make on the nearby civilian communities. The following editorial from the "Lubbock Avalanche-Journal" illustrates the reputation which Reese personnel have with the city of Lubbock. It was entitled "A Salute To Reese AFB.")

Day in and Day out, there is one organization in the Lubbock area which does its job with little or no fanfare.

The Organization is Reese Air Force Base and its fine military and civilian forces.

The past week, Reese graduated 48 members of the year's final Undergraduate Pilot Training class. To many persons, perhaps even some at the busy base west of the city, it was just another routine step in the making of a topnotch Air Force pilot.

But, in reality, it was the final step in the preparation of an all-round citizen who has dedicated himself to service to his nation.

And, as has been the case for the better part of three decades now, Reese has played a vital role in the final process.

Lubbock and the area—and most particularly the city—has been most fortunate in having a long line of military residents at Reese who also were good citizens of the community and the South Plains.

We have long been blessed by a fine group of people who not only serve their country, specifically the Air Force, but who also do their share in helping make their adopted home town a better place in which to live.

Whether it be a community fund drive, support for the city's various athletic teams, participation in other civic undertakings, youth programs, church affiliations or a myriad of other activities, Reese AFB personnel have always been 100 per centers. And often more than that.

During that same period, Lubbock, and yes the base itself, have been most fortunate in having what must be the top cream of the crop in the matter of commanders and others at the administrative level.

The current base commander, Col. Walter H. "Buzz" Baxter III, is cut of the same cloth. In some instances the mutual admiration has been such that some of the base commanders, upon retirement, have chosen Lubbock to reside.

In any event, we take this opportunity as another year draws to a close and a new one starts, to salute sincerely the military and civilians at Reese AFB.

They not only are good neighbors but outstanding Americans and citizens in the process.

1973: Our POWs finally came home

frame of reference

"... we are the guardians of the liberties of all our countrymen"

By Capt. George H. Hobbs
Information Officer

During the past decade Americans have become more and more informed about current social-political affairs. On both the domestic and international scenes, news coverage is available in abundance.

It is important that we in the military profession take it upon ourselves to be informed . . . informed about changes taking place at home, abroad and within the Armed Forces. We must understand these changes if we remain useful citizens and we must adapt to these changes if we are to survive as professionals.

In our capacity as American citizens we are responsible for electing our governmental representatives and, through them, participate in governing. As professionals in the Armed Forces, our job is to carry our nation's policies . . . foreign and domestic.

When speaking of the role of the military in America, the following words are difficult to improve upon:

"Let civilian voices argue the merits or demerits of our processes of government: Whether our strength is being sapped by deficit financing in-

dulged too long, by federal paternalism grown too mighty, by power groups grown too arrogant, by politics grown too corrupt, by crime grown too rampant, by morals grown too low, by taxes grown too high, by extremists grown too violent; whether our personal liberties are as thorough and complete as they should be."

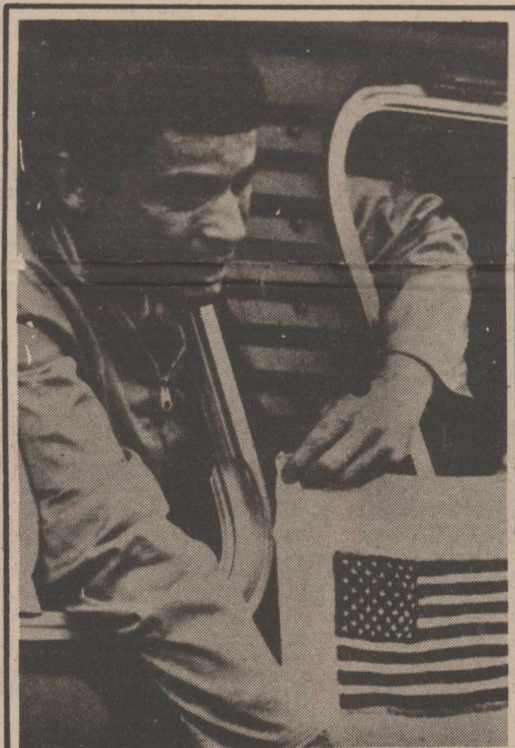
"These great national problems are not for your professional participation or military solution. Your guidepost stands out like a tenfold beacon in the night: Duty, Honor, Country."

The above is an excerpt from a speech by General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur to cadets of the U.S. Military Academy in May, 1962. When he spoke of our "guidepost" he was not merely speaking to cadets, but to all of us in service to our country.

He was not simply telling us to be soldiers and remain aloof from our responsibilities as citizens. For first, we are Americans. But by virtue of the uniform we wear, we are the guardians of the liberties of all our countrymen.

To continually fill both such roles demands an almost superhuman effort. We must understand our jobs, our government, our military mission, our leaders and ourselves. Then we will know the meaning of "Duty, Honor, Country."

Captain
Hobbs



Memorial prompts comments on King

(Editor's note: A special memorial service will be held in the base chapel to commemorate the birth of the late Dr. Martin Luther King. Featured guest speaker will be Dr. Emery Davis, professor of black history at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. MSgt. Brooks A. Benford will serve as moderator at the memorial event. The service, sponsored by the Black Culture Club '74, will feature music by the New Hope Baptist Church from Lubbock, and an overview of Doctor King's life, presented by Sgt. Emery Moss of the Reese USAF Hospital.)

"... When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing that old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God almighty, we are free at last!'"

It was for this dream of freedom that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. lived. It was for his struggles for brotherhood among all men that he received the Nobel Peace Prize and, ironically, met his death.

Tuesday marks the anniversary of Dr. King's birth. And, on that day, many black and white Americans will pause to pay tribute to the man who devoted the last 13 years of his life fighting for equal rights.

He first came into prominence in 1955 when he organized the Montgomery bus boycott, bringing an end to separate seating arrangements on public transportation.

This well-organized and highly successful campaign was followed by the formation of the Southern Chris-

tian Leadership Conference and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, both dedicated to the achievement of civil rights through peaceful means.

Within these organizations and to many Americans, he was the heart of the civil rights movement, thus occupying a position of strategic importance.

Through non-violent protest activities, he challenged the moral complacency of America. It worked—his actions caused the enactment of major civil rights legislation in 1964 and 1965.

Though he was not a violent man, his life was filled with controversy. On the one hand, he was praised because he abhorred violence.

On the other hand, because of his creed of non-violence, he was constantly challenged by younger blacks who were more militant and espoused the use of violence to achieve their goal.

Dr. King sought respectability for the civil rights movement without compromising its original purpose and character. To obtain this respectability, he scrupulously adhered to the laws of the Federal Court even though he did spend many nights in jail.

His search for brotherhood was known to peoples throughout the world. And, in recognition of his efforts he became, at 35, the youngest person and the 12th American to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

He died at the age of 39 without realizing his dream. Therefore, the challenge is ours—to continue his work and strive for a world of peace and brotherhood.

As we remember his birthday, we can best summarize our responsibility in his words: "We will not resort to violence. We will not degrade ourselves with hatred. Love will be returned for hate." (ATCPS)

The Roundup is an unofficial newspaper published in the interest of personnel at Reese AFB under contract with Barron Publications, Inc. Mailing address: P.O. Box 2415, Lubbock, Tex.

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News for the Roundup should be delivered to the Information Division, bldg. T-1, no later than 11 a.m. Monday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of a non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge and must also be in to the Information Division by 11 a.m. Monday. Other advertising matter is handled exclusively by the publisher.

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National paper crisis hits Reese

A great many Americans will probably remember 1973 as a year of crisis and shortages. Unfortunately, 1974 is beginning as a year of shortage also. In particular, Reese Air Force Base is being faced with a severe shortage of paper during the coming months and into the next few years.

Capt. Joe W. Nix, Chief of the Central Base Administration Division has been appointed the additional duty of monitoring the paper conservation program at Reese. As such, all requests for printing and duplicating services must first be approved by Captain Nix.

Only Essential Work
"What this means," said Captain Nix, "is that the duplicating office will be print 'mission essential' items only. We have upped our paper requisition priorities but the same is true of all other organizations Air Force wide.

"Air Force and Air Training Command officials have indicated to us that we may have some minimum relief from the shortage in eight or nine months. However, no major relief will be achieved before the next five years have passed."

The shortage applies to all types of paper: letterhead, typing bond, Xerox and other du-

plicating paper, and cards and cardboard as well. The paper shortage is not confined to the Air Force. Some businesses in the Lubbock community have already felt the pinch of the shortage. For example, the "Lubbock Avalanche - Journal" newspaper discontinued publication of its "Bulldog" edition about two months ago and reduced the size of its remaining regular editions at about the same time.

Radio Hit

At least one local radio station reports a shortage of paper used in their teletype machines. The "Bulldog" edition had a daily circulation of about 3,500 papers at the time it was discontinued according to City Editor, Randy Sanders. However, he said that since that

time the other editions have been returned to their normal size and the newsprint shortage has stabilized at levels acceptable to the Avalanche-Journal.

Some of the effects of the shortage as they will be felt by Reese personnel are: delays in the receipt and distribution of regulations and other publications; elimination of so called "luxury" or convenience libraries; all printing requests will be printed on the front and back of each page, and some items (such as schedules) will be printed on the back of obsolete forms which will no longer be thrown away but will be saved for just such purposes.

Revise Procedure

Captain Nix urges all office heads to revise their office pro-

cedures to permit pen and pencil corrections for on base communications. "Don't require letter perfect work from your secretaries," he asks, "use scrap for drafts, keep printing requests to the bare minimum of copies needed, and print short letters two to a page. "Non-essential paperwork will not be printed, we're asking for the cooperation of all concerned in handling this situation. With cooperation from all, the inconveniences to any individual or office will be kept to a minimum."

Drug Counseling Hot Line
Duty hours: Dial 2763 or 2640
Non-duty hours: Dial 2405
24-hour service: Dial 747-3535

Reese soon to participate in annual Wife of Year contest

The annual Military Wife of the Year competition is under way at Reese with local selections to be forwarded to Air Training Command (ATC) headquarters at the end of January. Last Year's Wife of the Year

is the wife of an Air Force master sergeant at Mather AFB, Calif. Mrs. Martha Pennington was selected from the five representatives of each of the military services. Her year will end soon as a new honoree will be selected.

Letters of information have been sent to several organizations at Reese and nominations are now being accepted. Nomination forms are available from Capt. George H. Hobbs, Information officer, in Bldg. T-1, ext. 2236. An 8x10 inch glossy black and white photograph is required along with each nomination. Interested persons should contact Captain Hobbs for information and photo appointments.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander, has expressed his full support of the program. The importance and support of

the program has also been recognized by Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, ATC commander.

General McBride commented, "This program provides an excellent opportunity to recognize the many outstanding accomplishments of our military wives who give so unselfishly of their time and energy to assist others in both the military and civilian communities."

All completed entries must be received by Captain Hobbs by Jan. 29. More than one entry may be submitted to ATC from each installation. Wives at Reese must be married to active duty personnel. Husbands need not be assigned to ATC. Membership in wives' clubs is not mandatory.

One nominee for Air Force wide competition will be selected and forwarded from ATC headquarters. All judges' decisions will be final.

New assignments cause brass changes on base

Some major personnel changes were announced this week at Reese at the command level.

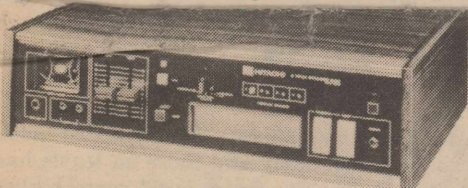
Col. Austin R. Bryan, deputy commander for Logistics, will depart Reese soon to become the Air Training Command Inspector General for Logistics. The

move is expected before March 1.

Succeeding Colonel Bryan as DCL will be Col. Alain G. Boughton. Colonel Boughton presently serves as Wing Energy Conservation Officer. Additionally, Col. Francis J. Sciples, assistant to the DCL, has departed Reese on temporary duty status to attend school for five weeks.

January Clearance Sale

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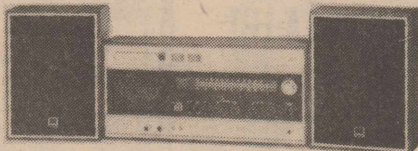


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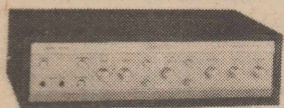
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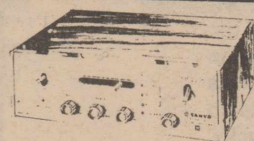
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Officers find flicks big career helper

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—From the time they pin on their gold bars, until they retire or separate, Air Force officers are finding the Palace Flicks film series one of their most valuable career aids, according to Air Force Military Personnel Center officials here.

For the new officer—or the careerist—eager to learn about the Air Force personnel plan, there's Palace Flicks report No. 95 which gives an overall look at long-range personnel goals for officers and airmen.

Giving more details on those portions of the plan directly affecting officer career development and assignments are Palace Flicks No. 37, "TOP-LINE—The Supplement."

Officers can further educate themselves in two key career development areas by viewing Palace Flicks No. 59, Officer Selection Board Procedures, and No. 36, "Regular Air Force Appointments."

During their careers, officers can also improve their chances with selection boards, whether for promotions or a regular appointment, by initiating certain actions. Film reports No. 34, "Career Broadening Opportunities"; No. 89, "AFIT Assignment Processing"; and Nos. 44 and 45, "Officer Retraining Programs" (parts I and II) cover a few of these. Since many of

these methods increase service commitments, report No. 47, "Active Duty Service Commitments," covers that subject.

Much of what officers have to say about their assignments is through a single written communication with career monitors at the personnel center. How this works is discussed in Palace Flicks report No. 3, "The Officer Career Objective Statement (AF Form 90)."

How these career monitors do their job is the subject of report No. 17, "Officer Career Development Monitoring," while No. 97 also covers "Officer Career Management—Palace Team."

Rated officers aren't forgotten. They're the target audience for reports No. 29, "Young Pilot Force"; No. 61, "Pilot Assignments"; No. 98, "Navigator Assignments"; and No. 19, "Palace Cobra."

Officers thinking of leaving active duty will find many answers in reports No. 54, "Palace Chase" and No. 31, "Reserve Opportunities."

For career officers, there are also reports covering various aspects of the Air Force retirement system. Full details, self-contained projector-viewers for individual use, the cartridge 5-10 minute film reports and a complete listing are available at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office in Bldg. T-815.

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News Briefs

Registration is now in progress for the on base college program offered by South Plains College through the Education Office. Classes for the spring semester will begin Monday. More than 50 courses will be offered. Registration should be accomplished in Bldg. 62 as soon as possible. The telephone number is ext. 2634.

Air Force strength on Dec. 1, 1973, totaled 678,338 people, a decline of 2,112 persons from Nov. 1, 1973. Total strength of the Armed Forces Dec. 1, 1973, was 2,217,863, representing a decrease of 8,959 persons from Nov. 1, 1973. There were 2,370,362 persons in uniform Dec. 1, 1972.

MSgt. Brooks A. Benford, president of the Black Culture Club '74, expresses his appreciation to all who helped for the organization's Christmas drive. Contributions for their benefit garage sale provided for 18 Christmas baskets for underprivileged families in Lubbock.

The Extension Course Institute's Career Development Courses which are taken by virtually all Air Force enlisted members as part of their on-the-job training, will soon be altered to conform to the Behavioral Objectives Format, designed to provide the student with a series of clear-cut objectives throughout the text. Each objective will be closely linked to the individual's job requirements, according to ECI officials.

The Base Library has announced three new arrivals on the shelves. "Pictorial Key to the Tarot" by Arthur Edward Waite, details the background and history of the 22 cards of the "Major Arcana." Harold T. Glenn is the author of "Honda Repair and Tune-Up Guide." Another book is "The Complete Astrologer's Sun Signs Guide" by Derek Parker. This is one of the latest volumes on the science and hobby of astrology. Officials encourage all Reserve personnel and eligible dependents to visit the library at every opportunity.

The Commuted ration rate, the amount paid to enlisted members given permission to mess separately and those on leave, has been set at \$2.28 a day for 1974. The figure is 63 cents higher than the \$1.65 a day paid in 1973.

The Air Force needs more women and has expanded career opportunities to attract them.

Special Services officials have announced a series of dance classes to be held each Wednesday at the Youth Center. Classes for children and adults are eligible for the dance and exercise classes. Complete details may be obtained by calling ext. 2412 or 795-9090.

The Air Force is testing a major change in the administration of military justice. If it proves successful during the next six months, it may be adopted throughout the Air Force. Under the test change, if a person is accused of a crime the counsel provided by the Air Force will be completely independent of the base of the defendant.

Air Force voting officials at Reese and other installations will distribute the "Voting Assistance Guide" during January. The guide will contain all information necessary for absentee voting in every state and the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

The Lubbock Bass Club, spearheaded by Reese AFB members, will hold a special meeting at J & M Marine, located at 1318 E. 50th in Lubbock, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. According to Ken Hyde, president of the club, "Now is the time to join, as we are at 68 members now, and we're closing it out at 100 members." Scheduled for the special meeting will be plans for outings during the spring. Novice and expert alike are invited to try their skill (and luck) with the club.

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SUNDAY
—All Services—
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

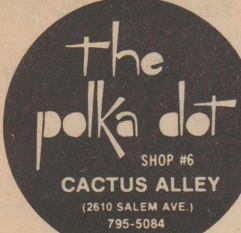
Aaron Johnson is a young black preacher from Portland, Oregon. He is associate pastor of Maranatha Evangelistic Center in Portland, and directs a drug prevention clinic there. At the age of 22, Aaron Johnson was the youngest heroin dealer in Harlem. For his flashy way of life, he was hooked on a dealer's habit which cost him \$110 a day. He tried every way possible to kick it, including the government hospital in Lexington, Kentucky, psychiatrists and two methadone programs, but nothing worked. He was a hopeless junkie. Then . . . Jesus came into his life. Don't miss his testimony.

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**Cactus Alley #6
2610 Salem Ave.**

GIRL FRIDAY



Taking dictation from the Wing Information Officer, Mrs. Fern Timian has been working for Capt. George H. Hobbs since his arrival in October, 1973. Collectively, Fern has been working for information officers at Reese for eight years and she will have been at

Reese for 20 years on March 11. The Stephenville, Tex., native has lived in Lubbock nearly all her life and is married to E.H. Timian, a federal employee in Lubbock. Mrs. Timian enjoys cooking, typing and being friendly. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

JANUARY CLEARANCE



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FACIAL TISSUE
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SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's note: The Roundup will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries as long as they are of base-wide interest. All inquiries will be reviewed by the Wing Commander. Reese personnel are encouraged to first use their chain of command or to contact the office of primary responsibility if at all possible to air comments or complaints. If these methods do not work, dial C-A-R-E.)

Sir:
This is Gwenda Robinson of Security Police Division. Since we begin daylight savings time this Sunday, I would like to suggest we change our duty hours at Reese. The Lubbock and Reese schools have changed their hours and our children will be going to school one hour later and arriving home one hour later. I have a daughter attending Lubbock schools and her school will not start until 9:30. Since I will still have to be at work at 8 a.m., this will cause a hardship on me for additional transportation and child care and I am sure there are other families encountering the same problem. Thank you very much.

Gwenda Robinson
Ms. Robinson:
I regret that the schedules of the schools and the base are going to be different for a while, but if we all "defy" the daylight savings time law by changing our schedule we would lose the benefit of energy saving that DST is designed to achieve.

Sir:
I just want to register a complaint about the water in the Fire Station. We do not have any hot water—the water tank went out about two weeks ago. CE won't fix it or they haven't done anything about it yet. I just want to say that if something happens that somebody has to take a shower or anything they run the chance of catching pneumonia with no hot water, and from the coffee cups somebody can catch diphtheria or hepatitis. Thank you.

Airman Bryant
Airman Bryant:
The hot water heater was turned off Dec. 3, 1973, as a utility conservation measure, but since Bldg. 74 is considered an alert facility for fire protection personnel, the heater was turned back on the same day. Shortly after it was turned back on, a relief valve malfunctioned and it was turned off again for repairs. On Dec. 10 the valve was repaired and the heater still didn't work, so CE checked it and found a pump not working. The bad pump was replaced the day you called and the heater was put back in service.

Sir:
The thing I'm calling about today is that I think the hours of operation at the gymnasium and the Special Services activities need to be expanded. It would appear to me that the time frames on the weekends and holidays are when the young troops are

sitting around the dormitories and of course they have a lack of money and a lack of transportation and I think that the gymnasium, the arts and crafts center and the auto hobby shop and these things should be open on a full-time basis. Thank you.

No Name
I concur with you. I have sent your suggestion to our Special Services Division to see what can be done about it. We must not look for dramatic changes, however, for we are faced with all sorts of constraints—money and manpower dictate how we are "forced" to operate.

Sir:
I'd like to know when we are getting our new Youth Center because the one we've got now is lacking facilities. There is no room to dance in and there is no room for the couples to have fun in the TV room, and the so-called officials here haven't got enough office space to work in and nothing works. Please check into it.

No Name
The new Youth Center went out for bids last week, and the bids will be opened during the first week of February, 1974. The center is programmed for completion in September or October, 1974.

Sir:
I'm an airman stationed here at Reese and I'm calling in regards to the dependents utilizing the Rec Center under 18 years of age. I believe I am being deprived of privileges with dependents being in there, yet I'm not allowed to attend their activities in the Youth Center. I believe this is an injustice to the airmen of this base and believe something should be done in regards to dependents under 18 being in the Rec Center. Thank you.

No Name
We realize that a problem does exist at the Recreation Center because of the close proximity and easy accessibility into the Recreation Center from the Talon Inn. The center's staff constantly scrutinizes all dependent youth to insure that only these over 18 years of age or who have graduated from high school use the Recreation Center. However, they are not able to constantly monitor those entering the facility—your help in identifying unauthorized youth will be appreciated.

Sir:
My complaint is about the wing dining hall. I am a fireman and I just got off work at 8 this morning and the dining hall is closed. I think something should be done about it like keeping it open until 8:30 a.m. for firemen because when we get off work there isn't anyplace to go except Caprock House and buy something, which isn't right because we have meal cards.

No Name
Granted you have a problem meeting our regular schedule breakfast from 4:45 a.m. until 8 a.m. However, we have pro-

vided a Continental Breakfast from 8 until 10 a.m. five days a week. If you cannot meet these schedules, I suggest you talk to your supervisor and try to rearrange your duty hours.

Sir:
I want to let you know about a speed bump on Mitchell Dr. in Reese Village. It is made of bad quality wood, possibly rotten, and there are nails sticking out of it. I tried going over it at 5 miles per hour and it was pretty rough so I tried at 10 miles per hour and it was still bad. Could you please check this and give us a reading.

Sgt. Mitchell:
Speeding in Reese Village is a subject of personnel concern to me. I have directed that portable speed bumps be installed in the Village to control speeders. I understand that you provided CE with some helpful suggestions about a new design for the bumps. New wood will be used in construction of all future bumps. Thanks for your comments and interest.

Sir:
I have been on base for three years and this morning I went into the BX and as I went to the military section, I was waited on by a Mrs. Wright. In my three years here, this is the most courteous service I have ever received. I would like all personnel to know that service at the BX is improving and that they can be proud of Mrs. Wright.

No Name
You are absolute right. We have a first class BX—I just wish it were larger, and that we had more "Mrs. Wrights."
Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander



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BAKED CHICKEN HALIBUT w/Lemon-Butter Sauce 1.09
1/4th GOLDEN BROWN FRIED CHICKEN, with rich thick cream gravy (your choice light or dark) .84

VEGETABLES

Macaroni and Cheese .30
Buttered Baby Okra .29
Seasoned Green Beans .28

SALADS

Cucumber Delight Salad .29
Italian Romaine Salad .35
Heavenly Hash .35

DESSERTS

BLUEBERRY AND BANANA ICE BOX PIE, topped w/REAL whipped cream .40
GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE "It's Out of This World" .28
HOT PEACH COBBLER, "Grandma Never Made It So Good" .28

CHILD'S PLATE (children under 12) .65
MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE or ICE TEA-Seconds on the House!
EATING AT WYATT'S IS CHEAPER THAN EATING AT HOME!

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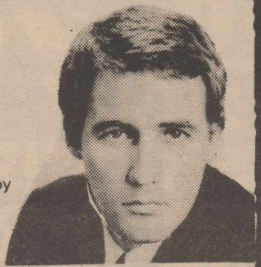
<p>BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS LB. \$1.49</p> <p>BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS LB. \$1.39</p>	<p>ROUND STEAK</p> <p>FIRST CUTS</p> <p>\$1.09</p> <p>QUANTITY DISCOUNTS RESERVED</p> <p>PRICES GOOD THRU JAN 12TH</p>
<p>-Rib STEAK \$1.09</p> <p>GRILL OR BROIL</p> <p>LB.</p>	<p>-Sirloin STEAK \$1.09</p> <p>BONE IN</p> <p>LB.</p>
<p>SHURFINE BOLOGNA 12oz. 89¢</p>	<p>WILSON'S CERTIFIED BACON 10oz. PKG. \$1.39</p>
<p>WILSON'S CERTIFIED FRANKS 12oz. PKG. 95¢</p>	<p>SHURFRESH LUNCH MEATS 5oz. 55¢</p>
<p>GEBHARDT LONGHORN CHILI WITH BEANS NO. 300 CAN 49¢</p>	<p>SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 36¢</p>
<p>GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 79¢</p>	<p>JEWEL SHORTENING 42oz. CAN 89¢</p>
<p>ELBO-RONI AMERICAN BEAUTY 10 OZ. PKG. 33¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS 59¢</p>
<p>MORTON FROZEN POT PIES BEEF-CHICKEN-TURKEY 51¢ FOR</p>	<p>LARGE EGGS UNITED GRADE "A" CAGED 79¢</p> <p>SHURFRESH OLEO REG. 1/4'S 1 LB. CRTN. 39¢</p> <p>SHURFRESH 8oz. BISCUITS SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK 4 10 CT. CAN 39¢</p>
<p>SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6oz. CANS 5 \$1</p>	

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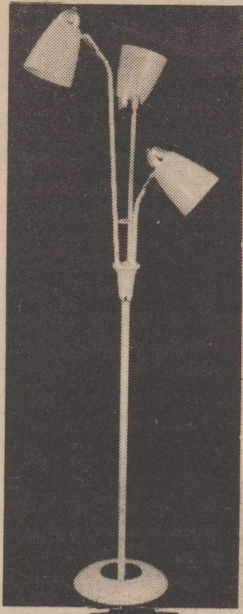
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Wing Dining hall slates new hours, BAS rates

As a result of a complaint made to the Human Relations Council at Reese, the wing dining hall has announced it will remain open a total of three hours and 15 minutes longer each week day than in the past.

The council, after researching the suggestion, found that the extensions of the hours of operation of the facility should and could be done, so the changes were implemented.

Breakfast will now be held from 4:15 to 8 a.m., an extension of one-half hour. Lunch will be served at the same time, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The supper meal now begins at 3 p.m. and ends at 6 p.m., another one-half hour extension. Midnight Chow has been extended 15 minutes and now goes from 10:45 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Additionally, the "chow hall" has instituted a "conti-

mental breakfast" from 8 to 10 a.m. No hot food will be served, but Reese late breakfast eaters can get sweet rolls, cereal, juice, coffee and milk during this new period.

The new year brought still another change at the dining hall. Air Force has approved a raise in the Basic Allowance for Separations (BAS) for enlisted men which became effective Jan. 1. Along with this raise came an increase in meal prices at the dining hall.

The raise was approved as "a real help to enlisted men,

who must now pay more for their food because of increased food costs," according to MSgt. Degal Brown of the wing dining hall. "That's the only reason the raise was implemented," he continued.

"Officer personnel did not receive an increase because an act of Congress is needed to raise their allowance," Sergeant Brown said.

Enlisted men on Separate Rations will now pay 50 cents for breakfast, and 90 cents for lunch and supper at the dining hall.

Bond value grows as interest improves

By A1C Buddy Lerch

Those old United States Savings Bonds Reese people might have stored away have just made them a little wealthier—the interest rate has risen from 5½ to 6 per cent, coupled with a shortening of the maturity period on Series E Bonds.

The increase, which became effective Dec. 1, 1973, was announced by the White House, and will mean an improvement on all outstanding bonds. They will now earn an extra ½ per cent for each semiannual interest period beginning on that date until their next maturity.

The maturity period was shortened by one year. An estimated 25 million American families benefited from the changes, with over \$60 billion worth of bonds owned to date. According to Department of the Treasury officials in Washington, D.C., the rate in-

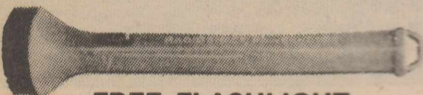
crease will have a substantial impact for present owners as well as new buyers, which are predicted to increase in numbers.

In addition, yields on U.S. Savings Notes-Freedom Shares—are also raised by one half of one per cent for their remaining life. This will begin with the first semiannual interest period after Dec. 1, 1973.

Series H Bonds purchased on or after that date will now provide an average yield of approximately 5.6 per cent during their first five maturing years (Series H Bonds fully mature in 10 years), and 6.5 per cent during the remaining five years to maturity.

It seems that buying shares in your country has become more than a patriotic gesture—it's a good investment, too.

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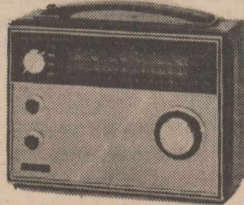
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ARM ROAST
ROUND BONE CUTS
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RANCH STEAK CENTER CUT 7-BONE 98¢ LB	CHUCK ROAST 7-CUT 98¢ LB
CLUB STEAK SMALL LEAN CUT 1.49 LB	STEW MEAT EXTRA LEAN CUBES OF 1.09 LB
CUTLETS BONELESS WASTE FREE 1.59 LB	ROAST BONELESS SHOULDER WASTE FREE 1.19 LB

CHUCK STEAK
LEAN BLADE CUTS
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LIQUID VEL FOR DISHES
GIANT 32 OZ. BTL. ROSE OR MINT
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PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER
18 OZ. JAR
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BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK
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UNITED ASSORTED MELLORINE
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SHURFINE CAKE MIX
WHITE • DEVIL'S FOOD • GOLDEN
4 BOXES
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32 OZ. BOTTLE
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SHURFINE COFFEE
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ALL GRINDS

BANANAS..... LB. **12¢**

PEARS..... LB. **29¢**

BELL PEPPERS..... LGE. POBS **29¢**

CUCUMBERS..... LONG GREEN SLICERS **29¢**

POTATOES..... RUSSET ALL PURPOSE 20 LB. BAG **\$1.39**

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WE GIVE 3% GREEN STAMPS

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ANNUAL JANUARY Clearance

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ALL NOW DRASTICALLY REDUCED
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Size Small, Medium, Large
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BUD'S BIG STORES

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entertainment

flick flack

A western adventure saga heads up this week's schedule of movies at Simler Theater tonight.

Shows at the base theater begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday unless otherwise noted. The special Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. The ticket booth opens one half hour before show-time.

Tonight

Paul Newman stars in "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," the story of the legendary self-proclaimed "Hanging Judge" of Western justice. Jacqueline Bisset and Ava Gardner join Newman and an outstanding gallery of guest stars in John Huston's epic saga of Old West violence in this PG feature. Parental guidance is suggested.

Tomorrow Matinee and Evening

"Willy Wonka and the Cho-

colate Factory" features a poor but honest paper boy who wins the Wonka Chocolate Contest, entitling him to a lifetime supply of chocolate and a tour of the factory. On the tour he and his grandfather run into a crooked rival of the factory, leading to adventures sure to entice any sweettooth. The show is rated G for general audiences, and stars Gene Wilder and Jack Albertson.

Sunday

Elizabeth Taylor and Laurence Harvey star in "Night Watch," a chilling mystery of untraceable murder. Haunted by memories of her husband who died in a car crash, a woman sees a body in the abandoned house next door, only to have it disappear before the police arrive. She then sees a girl's body in the house, which also disappears

before help comes. It is rated PG.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Billy Dee Williams and Richard Pryor star in "Hit," the story of a federal agent out to avenge his teenage daughter's death from heroin overdose against his superiors' orders. He takes a "vacation" and enlists the aid of a group of tough misfits to even the score in France. "Hit" is rated R, patrons under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Thursday

George Segal and Glenda Jackson star in "A Touch of Class" in which two people meet and have the perfect love affair—until they fall in love. The story, set in London, tells of how a married man and a divorcee hit it off together in this PG-rated flick.

at Open Messes

The Officers' Open Mess will feature the Beekeepers' Buffet and dancing to the music of Billy Teague and "The Country Corporation" tonight.

Italian Night is scheduled for Tuesday night, with Steak Night, featuring a New York Strip,

all the trimmings and a glass of wine for \$3.95, Wednesday night.

Thursday will feature sirloin steak with all the trimmings for \$2.95.

"Foscar" is scheduled to kick off the week's activities at the NCO Open Mess tonight and

tomorrow night with dancing music.

The mess dining room is open from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The dining room will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow, and will be closed Sunday.

at Mathis

Round Robin tournaments kick off this week's scheduled entertainment tonight at the Mathis Recreation Center tonight.

Tonight—The special tournaments will get under way at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow—The weekly pool tournament action will commence at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday—The Super Bowl and

a "pick-the-winner" contest will be featured.

Monday—Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) will meet at 6 p.m.

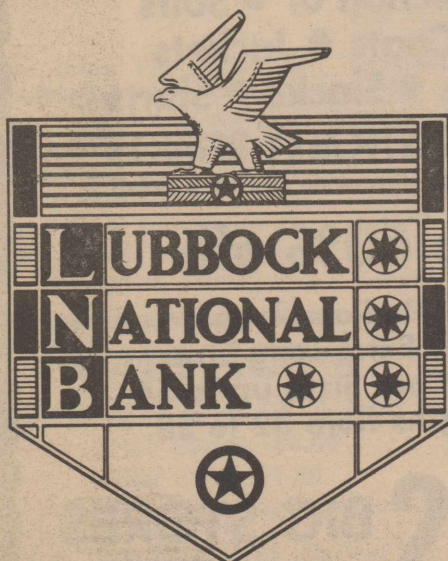
Tuesday—A special DJ Show will begin at 7 p.m., with a special Lubbock Bass Club meeting set for 7:30 p.m. at J & M Marine, 1318 E 50th in Lubbock. According to Ken Hyde of the cen-

ter, "Now is the time to join! We have 68 members, and we will close down at 100."

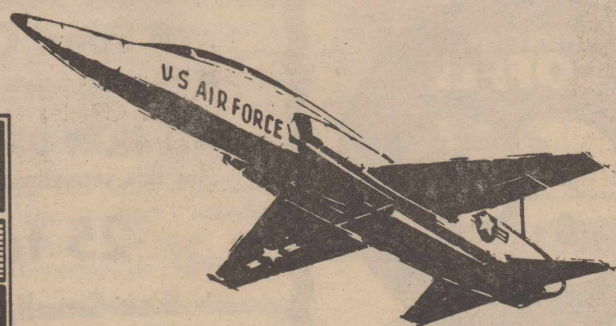
Wednesday—"National Nothing Day" will be honored with special programs (Don't ask us, we just tell you what Ken tells us).

Thursday—OWC Bridge Day is scheduled to begin at 9:45 a.m.

The Convenient Bank It's on Base



MEMBER F.D.I.C.



During your tour at Reese make banking easy and convenient at LNB's base depository. Practically every service you'd expect to find at our downtown bank is located right here... on base. Open your checking and savings account today at Lubbock's most recommended bank and save yourself a few trips to town.

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FEATURES
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HAPPY HOUR 4:30 to 6:30 DAILY

HOLIDAY PARK 4706-4th **Vas Hatten**
799-9082 **Hier?**

community calendar

Any group or organization wishing to have their activities listed in the Calendar should contact the Roundup, ext. 2843, no later than 11 a.m. Monday prior to the Friday publication date.

Friday Jan. 11

Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym

Latin American Club meeting, 5:30 p.m. at NCO Open Mess; club will discuss future plans

"Foscar" at NCO Open Mess

Saturday Jan. 12

Ladies basketball, 10 a.m. to noon; Saturday hours change to from current 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. slate; all paddleball and handball courts will be on reserve-only play on Saturdays; all at base gym
Catholic Mass (fulfills Sunday obligation), 5:30 p.m. at base chapel

"Foscar" at NCO Open Mess

Sunday Jan. 13

Protestant Sunday School, Protestant Adult Forum, both at 9:45 a.m.; Catholic Mass, 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; CCD and Protestant Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Protestant Youth of the Chapel (grades 7-12), 5:30 p.m.; all at base chapel

Ladies basketball, 7 to 9 p.m. at base gym

Monday Jan. 14

Base gym locker recertification deadline

Family Services Coffee, 10 a.m. at Family Services Center, bldg. 6100; a program on terrariums will be presented

Tuesday Jan. 15

Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym

Martin Luther King Memorial Service, 4 p.m. at base chapel; Dr. Emory Davis, professor of black history at Texas Tech University, will be hosted as guest speaker; all Reese and Lubbock personnel and their dependents are invited to attend

Wednesday Jan. 16

National Nothing Day (that's what they said) at Mathic Recreation Center

Thursday Jan. 16

Sign-up deadline date for Reese racquetball tournament at base gym

OWC Bridge Day, 9:45 a.m. at Mathis Recreation Center; for reservations call Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, 885-4676

Friday Jan. 18

Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym

DoD relates policy on POV operation

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Defense Department has stated its policies for official travel related to energy conservation limitations on travel by privately owned vehicles (POVs).

Guidance to all the services said that since some official travel by POVs may include a day or days of prohibited gasoline sales or prohibited travel, it is important to establish policies which will insure that the individual serviceman does not bear any of the added costs from necessary delays en route. In addition, it is equally important that measures be taken to minimize added costs to the Defense Department.

The instructions:

When permanent change of station (PCS) travel by POV includes days on which Federal regulations prohibit the sale of gasoline, the daily mileage calculation will be reduced by half and

each such day will be added to the total days of authorized travel.

When there are Federal regulations in effect which prohibit travel by POVs on any day of the week, personnel on temporary duty (TDY) under orders which authorized travel by POV are to be authorized one day of necessary delay for each such prohibited day which falls within the period in travel status. Such delays en route are compensated for in accordance with joint travel regulations.

In planning travel under official TDY orders in these circumstances, commanders should attempt to schedule travel to avoid prohibited days. The extra cost of prohibited-day travel should be included in determining whether or not travel by POV is more advantageous to the Government.

Officials survey savings of year's energy usage

By A1C Buddy Lerch

The various energy conservation measures shown by people at Reese since July, 1973, have resulted in substantial savings over the same period in 1972.

Transportation Division has reported that since the maximum speed of government vehicles was reduced to 50 miles per hour, gasoline consumption by the division was reduced by over 13,000 gallons, or approximately 12

percent under the same period in 1972.

The largest saving came last month, when the division used only 11,290 gallons of gasoline, compared with 17,053 during the previous December, for a saving of over one third.

Civil Engineer Division has also noted drops in both natural gas and electricity usage locally.

According to figures provided by the division, electricity use was reduced by about 6.5 per-

cent during the period of July through December in 1973 over the same period the year before.

Natural gas consumption at Reese during the same period was reduced over 18 percent, in comparison with the previous year according to CE statistics.

These figures substantiate the fact that the growing concern and continuing sacrifices of all personnel at Reese during the national energy crisis have reduced the total energy intake of the base to a great extent. However, continuing awareness is necessary to maintain and even increase these savings in the coming year.

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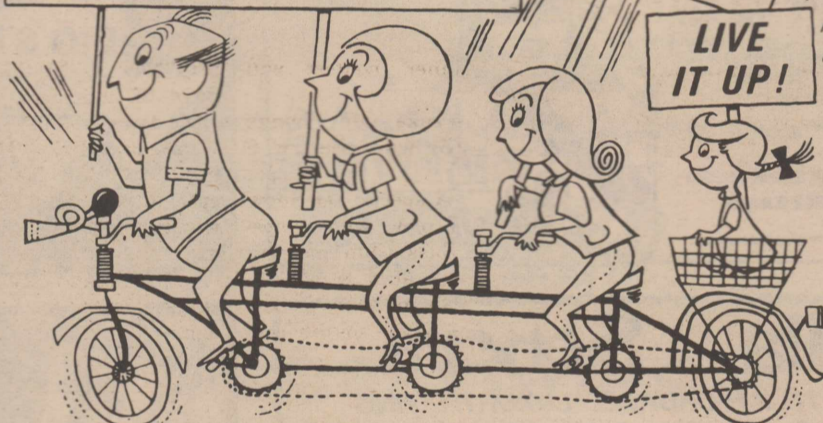
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DELUXE models, these machines zig-zag, blind hem, make button holes, fills bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used only 3 months. Several left out of public school systems. Your choice, \$75 each, cash or terms.
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Second Pizza Free With Coupon 0
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Buy any size pizza at regular price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE!

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MOZZARELLA CHEESE	\$1.15	\$1.50	\$2.25	\$3.55
ONION	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
BLACK OLIVE	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
GREEN PEPPER	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
MUSHROOM	1.45	2.05	3.10	4.10
PEPPERONI	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
BEEF	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
SAUSAGE	1.60	2.15	3.25	4.25
CANADIAN BACON	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
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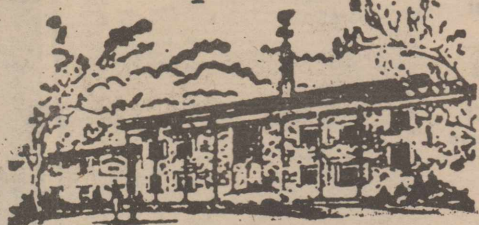
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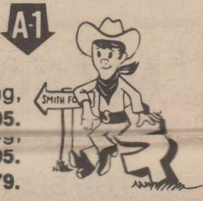
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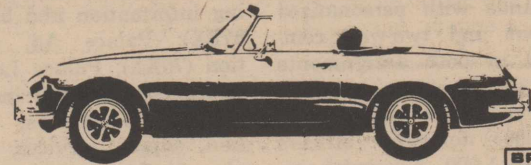
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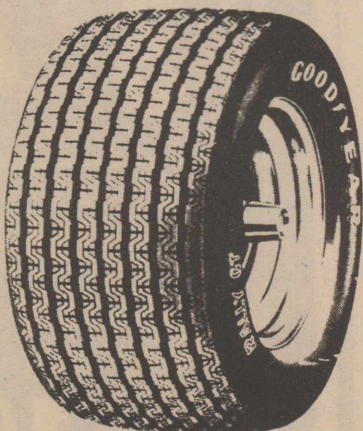
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Palace what?

It all began with Palace Blueprint

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—It all began with a program called Palace Blueprint in 1969—an idea to replace bulk allocation of officers to the major commands with personalized management and two-way communication in both assignments and career development.

It worked, and today more than 34,000 nonrated officers and nearly 1,000 helicopter pilots are managed by one of the 15 Palace teams at the Air Force Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB. The ultimate goal is to include all nonrated officers under the Palace team concept.

Work Together

Career managers and assignment officers qualified in each specialty (e.g., 55XX civil engineering for Palace Blueprint) work together to put the right person in the right job at the right time. They do this by assuring that the end assignment for each officer is the result of a coordinated effort of personnel managers and functional managers at all levels—with the individual's qualifications and desires matched against specific Air Force requirements.

The individual officer has the opportunity to participate in the Palace team operation through the Air Force Form 90 (Officer Career Objective Statement) and telephone calls and personal visits to his career manager at the personnel center. The Form 90 is the officer's official written communication with the career managers and should be kept current, since it is considered in the assignment process.

Developed between the first and latest teams were Palace Man, covering personnel and social actions (001X, 731X, 732X, 736X, 737X); Palace Info, covering information and band (79XX, 87XX); Palace Ad, administration (70XX); Palace Log, director of logistics, aircraft maintenance, avionics, munitions, transportation, supply services, fuels, supply management, procurement, logistics plan/programs (004X, 40XX, 46XX, 60XX, 62XX, 63XX, 64XX, 65XX, 66XX); and Palace Badge, security police, special investigation and counterintelligence (81XX, 82XX). The most recent team is Palace Weather (25XX) which opened Dec. 1.

Also Palace Sentinel, intelligence (80XX); Palace Naf, open mess manager, special services (73XX, 734X, 735X); Palace Manpower, manpower management (74XX); Palace Dollar, comptroller, accounting and finance, budget, auditor, cost analysis, management analysis (005X, 67XX, 69XX); Palace Scope, weapons director, space system (17XX, 20XX); Palace Scholar, education and training, air officer commanding, instructor, flight commander (75XX, 0900, 0904, 0905); Palace Chopper, helicopter pilot (102X); and Palace Abacus, computer technology (51XX).

There are 12 additional non-rated specialties not "palaced"

as yet, though most are managed similarly by existing Palace teams. These and the teams which currently manage them are: nuclear weapons custodian and recruiting (0005 and 0902) Palace Ad; unit commander (0026) Palace Abacus; plans and programs (0076) Palace Manpower; international political affairs, air attache, special operations, cartography (0216, 0901, 21XX, 57XX) Palace Sentinel; disaster preparedness (0515) Palace Log; historian, audio-visual (0902, 23XX) Palace Info; and air traffic controller (16 XX) Palace Scope. Action is under way to formally include these officers in the Palace mode of management by July 74.

'Air Force Now' details discipline

The subject of January's Air Force Now (AFN 51) film to be shown at all Commander's Calls is "Discipline."

The film highlights the necessity of discipline through the observations of several people who have a major interest in it. Comments on the importance and results of discipline are presented from John McKay, head coach for the Trojans of the University of Southern California, Maj. Gen. Robert W. Maloy, Lackland MTC commander and Brig. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, commandant of cadets at the Air Force Academy. Additionally, the editor of

"Psychology Today" offers his thoughts on the necessary adjustments a man must make in military ways of life. Dr. T. George Harris indicates that accepting discipline does not complete the entire picture.

Doctor Harris concluded, "It is as much of an obligation for us to communicate thoughtfully and rationally when we consider discipline as it is to accept it and live by it as members of the Air Force team."

January lack of moisture adds to very dry winter

By Capt. Bill Parker

January is notoriously our driest month in a winter that is already the driest recorded in this area.

We have not recorded any measurable precipitation since Oct. 27, 1973. The outlook for January is for above average temperatures and below average precipitation. This dry winter could prove hazardous in the

spring as a lack of moisture may mean very dry ground.

What this means in layman's terms . . . if you haven't seen a good dust storm in a while or if you are new to Lubbock and Reese, pray for rain.

Average daily maximum	.54°
Highest recorded	.82°
Average daily minimum	.27°
Lowest recorded	-.16°
Average precipitation	.0.6"
Average days of precipitation	.2
Average snowfall	.4.2"
Winds greater than 10 miles per hour	.10-12 days

Base gym announces activities

The base gym has announced some future plans and programs for Reese personnel.

A racquetball tournament will begin at the gym Jan. 21. Anyone interested must sign up on or before Thursday. Interested personnel are asked to contact their squadron athletic representative.

Skiers on base might be interested to know that the 1974 Air Force Logistics Command Invitational Ski Meet will be held March 4 through 8 at Snow Basin Ski Area, Utah, near Hill Air Force Base. Any active duty military personnel who are interested may contact the base gym at ext. 2207 or 2783.

Effective tomorrow, all handball and paddleball courts must be reserved for Saturday play. Also on Saturdays the gym's have been changed to from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The annual locker re-certification deadline is scheduled to end Monday. After the deadline the remaining lockers will be re-issued.

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