

Beef shortage prompts alternative measures

By A1C Buddy Lerch

Old Mother Delves went to the shelves
to get her whole family some steak.
Seeing no beef, she started to leave
grumbling "give us poor housewives a break!"

Commissary Joe trucked up kinda slow
and bade Mother Delves to be still.
"Now the plot thickens, eat pork and some chickens,
and tuna fish, too, if you will."

This rhyme has a reason. The Reese AFB Commissary is temporarily out of beef, along with countless military and civilian food stores across the nation. Further stocks of beef are not expected until at least after the freeze on beef prices is lifted, according to Maj. Hugh F. McCrary, chief of Services Division.

It was pointed out by the major, however,

that sufficient beef stock is on hand to provide the commodity at the wing dining hall. More fish and poultry will be served because of the shortage, but beef will also be on hand.

During the shortage, Reese housewives are urged to try new foods and different ways of cooking. Eggs, fish and poultry are all rich in protein and all may be prepared in a delicious variety of ways. Now is the time to try your hand at ham casseroles, chef salads, soups, and some of those special meatless dishes.

Meatless meals also make for good reducing plans for those of us who could use a lighter diet. In this instance, it's a good thing to remember not to substitute potatoes for beef.

All in all, the important thing to remember is that delicious well-balanced meals do not necessarily have beef in them. Experiment with different kinds of foods, swap new recipes and remember there's no real reason to beef.

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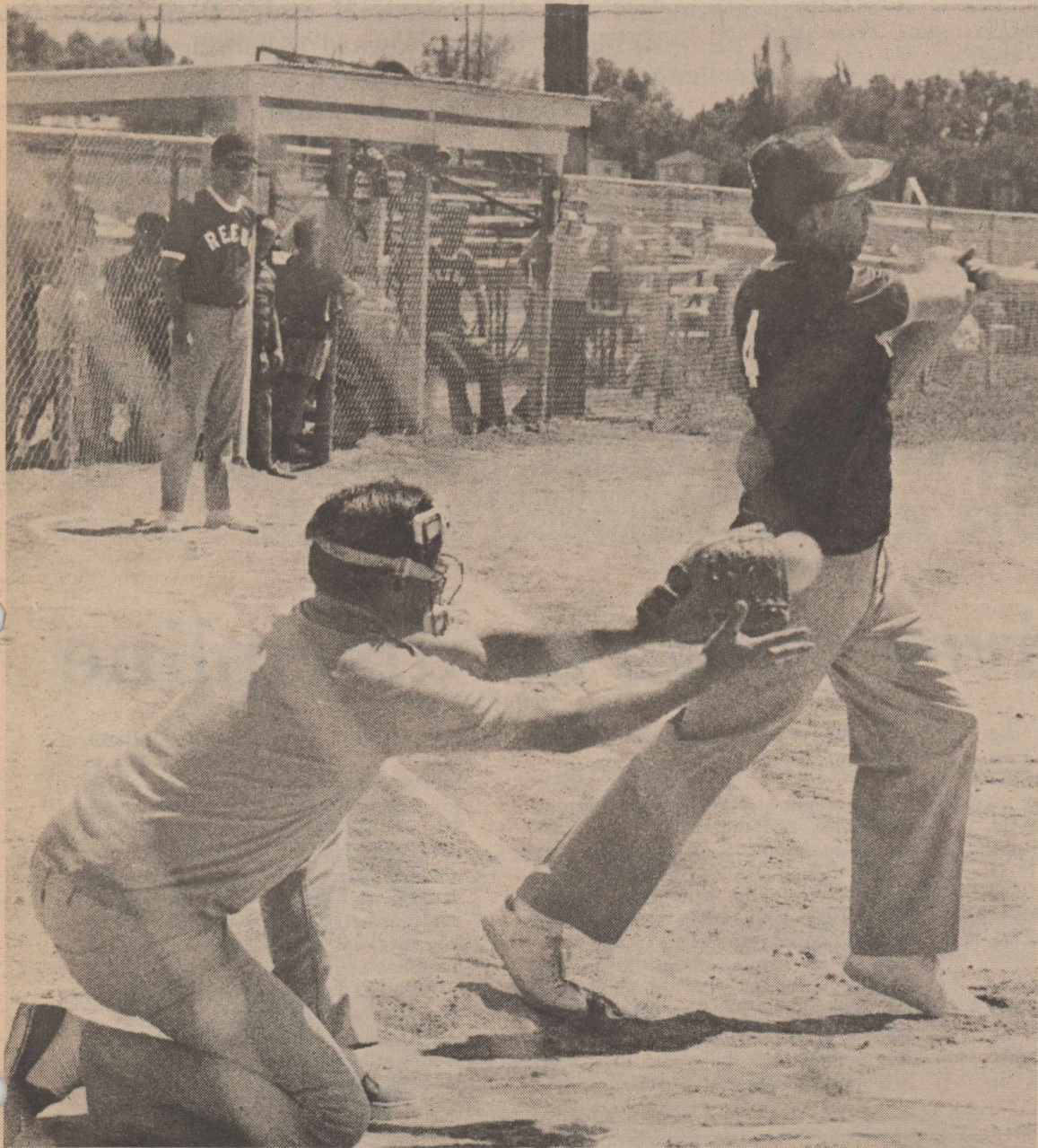
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A SWING AND A MISS—Col. Walter H. Baxter takes a hearty but hollow swing at the elusive spheroid during the recent Top Three NCO vs. Top Three Officers game. The enlisted team made good their challenge, beating the field graders 10-9. The Top Three NCO team is scheduled to take on the Bottom Three NCOs to assert their domination of softball yet another time Sept. 1 (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

frame of reference

"Therefore, our concept of cooperation will incorporate . . . an assessment of the impact of our actions upon our people"



By Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

The importance of people to the operation of the Air Force has been stressed time and again by successive Chiefs of Staff and the senior leadership at all levels of command.

Slogans which emphasize their importance have echoed throughout the Air Force for years: "People are our most important asset"; "EveryONE is ONE"; "We do things FOR people, not TO them", etc. Yet, in the daily discharge of responsibilities, all too frequently we fail to properly weigh the impact of our decisions upon people. This contributes to their dissatisfaction with service life and often, their loss from the Air Force.

Consequently, it is absolutely necessary that commanders and supervisors maintain a continuing vigilance against practices, policies and programs which impose unnecessary burdens and restrictions on our people, or which deprive them of the quality of life they so richly deserve. We simply cannot afford to permit people, whose professional competence is required now more than ever, to be driven from the service because of thoughtless actions by those entrusted with the authority of command or supervision.

Therefore, our concept of cooperation will incorporate, as a major consideration for all future determinations, an assessment of the impact of our actions upon our people. It will provide for them only the very best of all possible alternatives short of jeopardizing our ability to carry out our primary mission.

Within this concept, the decision maker must look forward beyond the apparent solution for the more viable alternatives which also will best serve the interests of the people affected. It assumes that the decision maker will consult with an appropriately broad spectrum of those affected and others who may be knowledgeable contributors, in search of these alternatives.

I shall not be content with future proposals which fail to serve the best interests of our people. Timely planning and concerted investigation of the broader possibilities will help ensure proper attention is devoted to our highly important responsibilities for morale and welfare. I will accept nothing less than first class accommodation of our people's needs and neither should you.

It must be clearly understood at all times, by every person assigned to this Wing, that our purpose here is to train pilots. Accomplishment of this mission requires the combined best efforts of our managers and the personnel under their control, all working in unison toward a common goal of excellence.

Just as I expect the decision maker to "think first class", I expect that all members of the Wing will produce top-notch results. Our people must be dedicated, hard working and responsive. When first class facilities and programs are provided, people must give a first class performance.

In the immediate implementation of this concept of operation, I ask that you review programs, practices and policies now in effect, or in the planning stage. Those found to be inconsistent with this conceptual approach are to be brought into line with the least practical delay.

Vice Commander gives views on discipline

By Maj. Gen. Felix M. Rogers
ATC Vice Commander

There has been a great deal of attention focused on the subject of discipline lately. Debate in some quarters is hot and heavy. To some, discipline is the glue that holds us all together. To others, it is the iron fist in a velvet glove. Discipline is seen by some as a key to understanding the essence of military services.

Elaborate analogies have been construed to explain discipline—and the explanations range from the need to repair our weakened moral fabric to the

straightforward mechanical need for flight line discipline required to keep aircraft from crashing and missions from being aborted.

I believe the current interest in the topic is necessary and that debate on the subject is healthy. It is one of several crucial factors that demand close scrutiny as we reevaluate basic definitions applied to our military institution.

If you were to look for a description of discipline, you'd see that the primary definition refers to it as "teaching" or "instruction." It further outlines discipline as a "quality or

state of orderliness gained through self-control."

If discipline describes a learning experience, and creation of an appropriate environment for learning, then whoever is doing the teaching must achieve credibility with the learners if learning is to take place—if discipline is going to exist. If the members of an institution are to be disciplined members, the institution itself must be credible to them. If the leaders of an institution want discipline among their followers, they must achieve credibility with them.

It is also true, I firmly believe, that it is an absurd contradiction to believe that credibility can be ordered. Belief is a function of the mind. The mind cannot be ordered! It follows unavoidably that discipline cannot be ordered. It may be possible to legislate behavior in an institution, but let us not delude ourselves into thinking that our legislation has produced discipline!

Discipline springs from the spirit, from the self, and only comes as a freely given response to an appropriate stimulus. Credibility . . . is the key to the gift of discipline.

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Admiral Moorer gives own salute for 'job well done'

By Adm. Thomas H. Moorer
Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

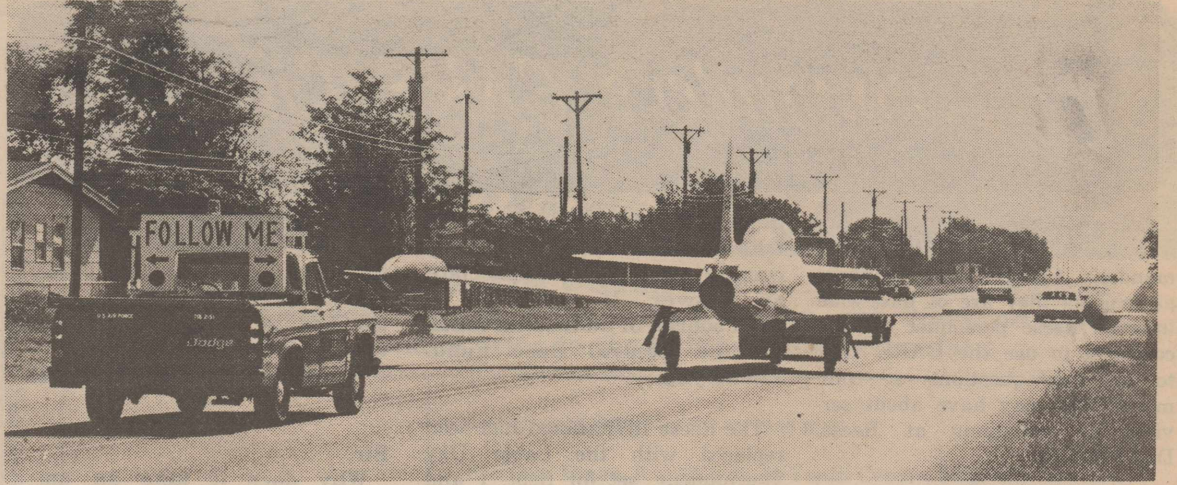
Upon the termination of the longest and in many respects the most difficult period of combat in our nation's history, I give you my personal salute for a job well done.

The tremendous sacrifices and, in particular, the supreme effort by our comrades who were lost during the war have not been in vain. We were called upon by our nation's leaders, as we have been in the past, to carry out orders in furtherance of national policy and objectives.

Few can argue against the common will and determination shown by our armed forces while at-

taining these objectives. You have performed superbly; your spirit and elan have remained steadfast throughout; the human qualities and greatness handed down from past military generations have remained undiminished.

Now the long conflict has come to a close but our tasks remain. In coming months we must make every effort to account for those still missing in action while we prepare ourselves for the future. As we move ahead, I have every confidence that when your accomplishments are chronicled in the pages of history, it will be written that you performed second to none in the longest, most difficult and in many cases, the most frustrating and complex war in the history of our nation.



FOLLOW WHO?—This Lockheed T-33 T-Bird takes the lead in the 5 mile-per-hour journey on Fourth Street to the Lubbock State School, where the aircraft will be set up as a permanent display. The plane was bought from Reese by the State of Texas, and was formerly sitting on the north end of the flightline. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Crooks)

graffitti

New first term column asks for young support

By Lighthouse

Did you ever have one of those days when nothing went right?

You show up for work in the morning and your buddy tells you about the great concert downtown last night that you missed (you wanted to go but you didn't know about it); and then your supervisor gives you the number about getting a haircut.

Somehow you make it through the day and on your way home you find out that your last crumbled up dollar isn't enough for a package of bacon, and just barely enough for a dozen eggs. Sound familiar? Right.

Graffiti can't do much about days like that, as a matter of fact, it won't even clear up acne, but it will make those days just a little easier to avoid

by giving you some valuable information.

Graffiti will tell you in advance about upcoming concerts in Lubbock and surrounding cities, explain haircut regs and other hassles and tell you how to make that airman's dollar go just a little farther. There will be book and record reviews, explanations of Air Force policy including your rights and obligations, occasional problem solving and bits of information that may be useful.

This column is for first-term airmen only. If you have questions, contributions, opinions, or criticism, call ext. 2169 or write to Graffiti, Information Office Reese AFB. Even if you just call in to tell me that my reviews stink, great. This will be your column and whether you agree or disagree on something in this column, you will be heard

because your opinions are important.

Graffiti is going to be a joint effort between all first term airmen to get the word out on things that concern us directly or indirectly. In effect, you will write this column and keep it current. This is a chance to get into something that involves you directly. Don't blow it. Late notes: Grand Funk will be in concert tonight at the Amarillo Civic Center at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the civic center box office for \$3, \$4, and \$5.

If you want to pick up a few college credits this semester, get down to the education office and enroll for one of their programs. It's too easy to pick up those college credits, so don't ignore a chance to take advantage of the system.

Mind Boggler No. 1—What do the stars mean inside the letter "P" on the cover of Playboy? If you think you know, give me a call. Later.

Finance provides free savings bond storage

Reese personnel on active duty may store their U.S. Savings Bonds free of charge, according to 1st Lt. Randy Smith, Accounting and Finance officer.

Personnel may buy bonds through the allotment program and leave their bonds in the safekeeping depository at the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center until they request withdrawal or retire.

The depository was established July 1, 1968, and over 4,000 blue suiters avail themselves of this

service, according to Lieutenant Smith. The bonds are left in a fireproof vault, secure from every hazard, including non-delivery, he added.

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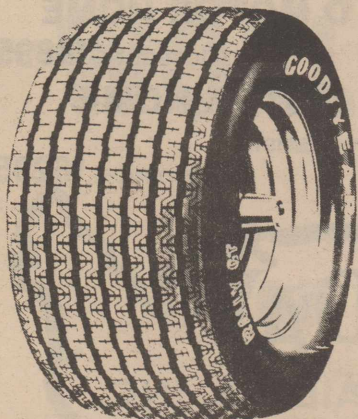
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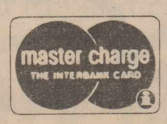
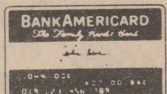
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Commander's CARE Line

Editor's note: The Roundup will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries as long as they are of base-wide interest. Reese personnel are encouraged to use the CARE Line to air any questions or comments they may have about services or situations at Reese. Dial C-A-R-E.

Sir,
This is the only base I've been on where there wasn't a 24-hour snack bar. Could you please investigate this matter.

Sergeant Hoffman

Sergeant Hoffman,

I appreciate your concern. We have tried to have a 24-hour facility but lack of patronage has eliminated the service. The best we can presently offer is hot food machines, located in the bachelor enlisted quarters.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III

Sir,

I would like to know what has happened to our commissary. The same shelves have been empty for six weeks.

In answer to your question—the last time I looked it was right there. In response to your comment, if you're talking about the meat shelves, you're right but if you're talking about the milk shelves, you're full of beans (Pardon the pun).

Col. Walter H. Baxter III

Sir,

Is the Reese Invitational Golf Tournament still set for

Sept. 1, 2, and 3 for this year? I have heard some conflicting rumors and I'd appreciate an answer. It would be a good source of additional funds for the Central Base Fund. Thank you.

The Reese Invitational has been replaced with the Labor Day Tournament, set for Sept. 1 and 2. Details on the tourney are available on the sports page in this week's Roundup.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III

Sir,

I'd like to know why Squadron Officer School (SOS) slots are not allocated on a base-wide basis strictly based on date of rank.

Captain Hornburg

Captain Hornburg,

Here's the way the SOS election works: A base-wide roster is run to determine those who are eligible. Date of rank is considered as much as many other of the qualifications and representatives from DCO, LG and AB select the best qualified people. There simply aren't enough slots for everyone to go and we can't get all of our people in the resident course. Most people must "attend" by correspondence.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III

Sir,

I'd like to know why T-38 pilots, after they've landed, can't go to the wing on another airplane to fill out their forms so that we can start refueling. Thank you.

Sergeant Baggin

Sergeant Baggin,

You're right! We've put out the word to the pilots and they agree. If a pilot delays you, ask him to move, he'll be glad to.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III

Sir,

Why does it take an ambulance from the Reese Hospital 20 to 25 minutes to get to Reese Village? I can drive the same distance, going the speed limit, in five minutes. This ought to be looked into.

Although we can't verify the 20 and 25 minutes time figure, I certainly agree that those times are much too long. The system is being revamped now and it is greatly improved. We hope it can be even better.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III

Sir,

I've been trying for three days to reach the Special Services Division (2412), NAF Management (2346) and the Recreation Services Branch (2283). It's concerning a suspense date of Aug. 15, and there must be something wrong if there's nobody in these offices.

Sgt. Connel Buster

Sergeant Buster,

Since your office is closer to Recreation Services than mine, why don't you walk over there and peek in—you might be surprised at what you find. Don't let telephone problems delay you three days in the future.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III

letters

Sir,

First, I am afforded the opportunity to attend a Race Relations course for a week with the theme being "DOWN WITH RACISM" Great! I agree.

At the same time I work for a man with a racist humor. The Logistics Commander has five ceramic heads on his wall. Four are artistically done to depict their ethnic origin and the fifth is a "Little Black Sambo" done up like a full colonel.

It could be that I am behind the times but I can see a big difference. Is it because he is a full colonel? Maybe no one else has noticed but I doubt it.

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

The Deputy Commander for Logistics has a number of ceramic figures on his wall—each representing a different ethnic group and each depicts a colonel in the "chain of command". The Wing Commander is shown as a sage Arab chieftan, the Deputy Commander for Operations as a black Irish buffoon, the Air Base Group Commander as a sharp Jewish merchant and the LG depicts himself as a one-eyed pirate. Now, you may make of it what you will, but the black face was put up in the "chain of command" to keep our new Colonel Brown from feeling left out. He got a big kick out of it... why can't you?

Col. Walter H. Baxter III

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the Lubbock Scottish Rite Bodies, I would

like to thank you for the wonderful reception we received at Reese on our visit recently. It gives us renewed confidence in the future of our great country because of the quality of our Armed Forces. Over 4200 Scottish Rite Masons of Lubbock Consistory join me in wishing for you and all your personnel continued success in all of your endeavors.

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To all Reese personnel,

Many thanks to all the people who made this letter possible. I am greatly pleased that such recognition is appropriate.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III

Dear Sir,

I recently returned from a camping trip at Tres Ritos Boy Scout Camp, N.M. where I had the pleasure of working with Capt. Dorin Balls. Captain Balls continually showed the capabilities of working with people and he was greatly appreciated. He is an outstanding example of what an Air Force officer should be.

Chloice Shofner
Lamesa, Texas

Needless to say, I was pleased to receive Mr. Shofner's complimentary remarks concerning Captain Balls' outstanding performance at Tres Ritos. His efforts and dedication to scouting should serve as an example to all.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III

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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 August 24	Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym Pre-Teen Bingo, 8 to 10 p.m. at Youth Center, bldg. 629 Youth Back-To-School Dance featuring "Iced Chrome"; 9 p.m. at Youth Center; admission set at 50¢ for paid-up members and \$1 for all others; Pre-Teens allowed until 10:30 p.m., Teens until 1 a.m. Fabulous Fish Night, followed by sounds of "Foscar" at Officers Open Mess "The Directory" at NCO Open Mess
Saturday August 25	Catholic Mass (fulfills Sunday Obligation), 5:30 p.m. at base chapel Cub Scout Pack 548 rocket derby and monthly awards meeting, 2 p.m. at Reese picnic grounds "The Nivicos" at NCO Open Mess
Sunday August 26	Protestant Sunday School, Protestant Adult Forum, both at 9:45 a.m.; Catholic Mass, 10 a.m.; CCD and Protestant Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Catholic Mass, 12:15 p.m.; Protestant Youth of the Chapel (grades 7-12), 5:30 p.m.; all at base chapel Latin American Club vs. Women's All-Stars softball game, 7 p.m. at intramural field on War Highway, behind USAF Hospital Discotheque with Nathaniel Stowe at NCO Open Mess
Monday August 27	Ladies only, 5 to 7 p.m. at base gym Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meeting, 6 p.m.; Family Game Night, 7 p.m.; both at Mathis
Tuesday August 28	Intramural horsehoe play, noon and 7 p.m.; Airmen's Wives Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.; both at Mathis
Wednesday August 29	Strategic Air Command Motivation Briefings, 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at Simler Theater; all personnel are invited to attend; questions are referred to Capt. George Harvey, ext. 2688
Thursday August 30	Lubbock Chess Club competition, 7 p.m. at Mathis
Friday August 31	Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym Wing Awards Ceremonu, 3 p.m. in front of wing headquarters, bldg. T-1

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AF scientists can now 'fingerprint' storms

ANDREWS AFB, MD. (AFNS)—Air Force scientists have completed a project at Norman, Okla., in which they sought to fingerprint the wind in order to gather faster, more accurate information for identification of tornadoes and similarly devastating wind storms. Preliminary findings seem to indicate they are on the right track, according to Air Force Systems Command officials here.

The two-month experimental series was conducted at AFCS's Cambridge Research Laboratories (AFCRL) at L.G. Hanscom Field, Mass., and the National

Severe Storms Laboratories of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Storm Identifiers

"Hazardous air currents swirling about inside a storm register a distinct impression on Doppler radar," said meteorologist Ralph Donaldson of the AFCRL Weather Radar Branch. He and coworker Michael Draus sought match up those windprints with the damaging weather. Such an opportunity presented itself to researchers with the onset of a city-busting tornado which raked Union City, Okla., in mid-May. "Storms," according to Don-

aldson, "have their own traits, just like people. Patterns they generate can be as individual to the forecaster as a thumbprint to the detective."

The diagnostic techniques used in the Oklahoma tests allowed scientists to follow storm-generated velocities throughout the life of several disturbances.

Penetration Procedures

Storm penetrations were flown by high-performance jet aircraft. The flights enabled the ground-base scientists to check radar returns against airborne measurements of incloud turbulence. It was the first time this

has been possible for AFCRL researchers. In one instance, a jet flying a specific west-east path, with a good gradient of turbulence, encountered smooth going in the back end of the storm and bumpy air towards the front end of the disturbance. The wind

conditions were strongly indicated on a man-like display called a plan shear indicator.

If analysis of the radar sampling can be validated from such tests, the radar's value can be proved as a powerful aid to flight safety, officials added.

Fall term begins Wednesday for on-base college program

The on-base college program fall term provided by South Plains College will begin Wednesday with final examinations slated for Dec. 20 and 21.

The on-base program conducted at Reese will offer resident courses which lead to an associate degree at South Plains College and from there transfer to a senior college. The courses are open to all Reese personnel as well as civilian employees at Reese and their dependents. The courses are al-

so available to members of the Lubbock community who wish to take advantage of them.

The undergraduate classes are just one part of the education advancement program at Reese that ranges from high school completion to masters degree programs.

All students must complete an application for admission. High school graduates must present a school transcript and students from other colleges must present a transcript from each college attended. These should

be presented before the term if possible.

Tuition fees must be in the form of a check or money order payable to South Plains College. Costs of books will be explained during the first class meetings. Military personnel pay the Air Force tuition assistance rate and all others must provide the full amount. For example, the total cost for six semester hours is \$46. Reese personnel pay only \$11.50 and the Air Force pays the remaining \$34.50.

Pre-registration should be taken care of immediately. All the necessary forms are available in the Education Office located in bldg. T-1. Additional information may be obtained by contacting that office at ext. 2634 or 2469.

palace flicks

Cassette details force needed during peacetime

This week's review of the Palace Flicks program concerns the eight-minute sound-on-film cassette entitled "Topline—the Supplement".

Aimed at all officer personnel, the cassette tells how rated supplement officers are a wartime resource maintained during peacetime to respond to rapidly-increasing rated requirements at the onset of any future contingency.

Because hostilities could increase the need for combat-ready pilots faster than they can be trained, the Air Force must keep at hand a ready rated force ex-

ceeding actual peacetime authorizations. Because overmanning of rated slots would dilute the amount of flying time available, therefore degrading individual and unit combat readiness, the additional wartime resource is assigned to non-rated fields, comprising the rated supplement.

Commanders and supervisors are encouraged to use the film at commanders' calls, staff meetings, and other appropriate gatherings. The film may also be viewed individually in the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) Customer Service Center, room 12 of bldg. T-815.

Rocket derby tops Cub meeting

A rocket derby and awards ceremony are scheduled to highlight the monthly meeting of Reese Cub Scout Pack 548 at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Reese picnic grounds.

The pack has announced its need for adult committee members for the coming year. Also needed are a committee chair-

man, cubmaster, assistant cubmaster, treasurer and assistant den leaders. Persons interested in the volunteer positions are invited to call SSgt. Martin Johnson at 885-4376.

Any boys wishing to join the base pack are invited to attend the meeting tomorrow. Boys must be at least eight years of age or have completed the second grade.

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Freedoms contest urges participation

Randolph AFB, Tex., (ATCPS)—Last year, 16 Air Training Command (ATC) personnel were winners in the letter writing category of the Freedoms Foundation Awards Program.

To exceed that number this year, command officials urge all ATC writers and potential writers to get busy in order to meet this year's deadline of November 1.

The theme for the 1973 program is "Human Goals-Values for Living."

Entries need not be in letter form as such, but may be in essay or poetry form. Entries should be no less than 100 nor more than 500 words. Each entry must have name, grade, serial number, branch of service and complete unit address, as well as a complete permanent home state address in order to qualify.

The writer of the best letter, essay or poem selected will receive \$1000 and the Defender of Freedom Award. There are also 50 awards of \$100 and 50 awards of \$50 which include the George Washington Honor Medal and Honor Certificates.

Entries may be sent to the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Penn., 19481 any time prior to the Nov. 1st deadline.

Civilian employees and military dependents are not eligible to compete in the Valley Forge Patriots Award Program; however, their entries are welcomed in other categories of Freedoms Foundation Awards Programs. Those areas include editorials, cartoons, essays, public addresses, or sermons relating to the fundamental freedoms of the American way of life.

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Football premier brings health note

By Capt. Charles M. Thrash

How are those old muscles feeling? Have you been doing your stretching exercises and wind sprints?

Well, if you haven't, it's time to get started because the football season is about to start.

Now all able-bodied personnel are encouraged to come out for the squadron team. There will be no holdouts this year and if you were expecting better compensation, forget it. Since the price freeze on beef won't be lifted until after practice starts, everyone will receive the same rewards they got last year—several cases of cold feet and a heart-warming slap on the seat for a job well done.

Moves Continue

There are continuing to be some people changes around the squadron. First Lt. Bruce French and 1st Lt. Gary Boystel are joining the ranks of E Flight. To help even the load, 1st Lt. Tom Seebo has departed the squadron and has moved next door into the operations shop. Now when that cross country you had planned to the Bahamas is cancelled, you can go blame Tom for ruining your weekend.

Occasionally some of our personnel manage to set standards for themselves that seem completely out of reach for us normal humans to reach. Well, Capt.

Ben Smithson has managed to achieve the honor of stretching three months worth of Squadron Officer School (SOS) into nearly five months. Now this may sound like Ben was away for a time longer than necessary but that isn't the case. Through wise use of his leave and travel time Ben was able to accomplish this feat that we all envy. Now Ben is back and working at Check Section so he probably needed that rest for the long road ahead.

Good News

Good news arrived this past week for a couple of guys who are also in Check Section. Captains Pete Rockett and James Howe received their assignments and there are more than a couple of us who are envious. Pete will be leaving this fall for F-4 school and Jim will be spending the winter at OV-10 school in Florida. Good assignments like these give me hope for the future.

The Gee Whiz Award this week goes to 1st Lt. Billy Edwards. Seems Billy was greeted with a no-notice check when he walked into work Tuesday morning. Just after he left the flight room for the Stan/Eval pit, Billy's wife called for him. When informed of his plight, Marge's first comment was, "Oh, my poor baby". Now with someone showing that much concern, we knew that Billy had the most powerful group on base behind him... the OWC.

Youth Activities slates classes

The Youth Activities Section of Special Services Division has announced that the Youth Center has new hours of operation.

The new hours, effective immediately, are Monday through Friday, from 6 to 10 p.m., and

from 1 to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Also announced were the plans for girls athletics and coeducational dance classes to be held this fall, along with the regular boys' athletics.



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The features at the theater begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday unless otherwise noted. The Saturday Matinee begins at 2 p.m. The box office opens 30 minutes before showtime.

Tonight

Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine and Shelley Winters star in "The Poseidon Adventure", the story of the heroic and dramatic struggle of ten survivors battling to escape the capsized and sinking luxury liner, "The Poseidon". The show is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

Tomorrow Matinee and Evening

"Toklat" is the story, narrated by Leon Ames, of the development and adventures of

a gigantic grizzly bear. Set in the natural mountain wilderness, the film also catches herds of elk, mule deer, beaver, bobcat, fox and lynx in candid action in their native surroundings. The nature spectacular is rated G for general audiences.

Sunday

Tony Anthony and Lucretia Love are featured in "Pete, Pearl and the Pole", the tale about the gang that puts Bonnie and Clyde to shame. Packed with tommy gun action, kinky sex and total entertainment, this Mafia-oriented drama of the violent Thirties is rated R, patrons under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tuesday

"Love and Pain and the Whole Damn Thing" is the story of the teenage son of a Pulitzer Prize-winning author who undertakes a bike tour of Spain.

On the trip he meets a British spinster, and they carry on a mobile affair despite their age differences. This adult comedy is rated R, and stars Maggie Smith and Timothy Bottoms.

Wednesday

James Caan, acclaimed for his role in "The Godfather", stars with Peter Boyle and Sally Kellerman in "Slither". The story details the search of stolen money by an ex-con after his release from jail, a search which takes him and his two new-found fellow crooks up and down the California Coast. The offbeat comedy is rated PG.

Thursday

James Coburn and Kris Kristofferson star in "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid", the documentation of pursuit between one-time friends. Garrett stalks the Kid across the American Southwest to arrest him for several killings. The realistic western is rated R.

at Mathis

The Mathis Recreation Center schedule of this week's entertainment is highlighted tonight by a hard rock dance.

Tonight—The hard rock dance will begin at 9 p.m. Admission has been set at 50¢ for all males.

Tomorrow—The weekly pool tourney will get under way at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday—Weekly table tennis tournament action will begin at 2 p.m., followed by the monthly pool and table tennis tournaments at 3 p.m.

Monday—Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) will hold their regular meeting at 6 p.m. Family Game Night with cash prizes follows at 7 p.m.

Tuesday—Intramural horse-shoe action will be held at noon and 7 p.m. The Airmen's Wives Club meets at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Sports Films Nite, complete with popcorn and refreshments, will begin at 6 p.m.

Thursday—The Lubbock Chess Club will hold their regular competition starting at 7 p.m.

at NCO Open Mess

The Directory, a local dance band, will kick off the week's entertainment tonight at the NCO Open Mess.

The dining room is open from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and from 5 until 9 p.m. each day.

Saturday it is open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and it is closed Sunday. Highlighting the entertainment tomorrow evening will be The Nivicos.

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Sunday and Thursday evenings. The All-You-Can-Eat lunch is held Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the dining room. The cost is \$1.35 and a free glass of beer is offered along with lunch.

Some AF tech schools to train other services

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Airmen attending resident schools in the future may have to brush up on the meanings of military talk that is peculiar to another service.

Under a new concept, a number of similar training courses taught by more than one service have been consolidated at one location under one service.

With the consolidation, Chanute Technical Training Center, Ill., will train Navy fuel depot officers, Army aerospace ground equipment maintenance personnel and aircraft hydraulic repairmen.

Army, Navy

Lowry Technical Training Center, Colo., will be responsible for teaching Army procurement sergeants and Navy disaster preparedness.

Marine Corps microwave equipment repairmen and Navy radar indicator tower equipment courses will be taught at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Other consolidated training to

be conducted by Air Training Command includes small arms marksmanship for Navy personnel and patrol dog marijuana detection for all services, to be taught at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The consolidation also means that some courses previously taught by the Air Force have been picked up by other services.

The Army is now training all Air Force vehicle body repair and machinists personnel, as well as Navy and Air Force steno specialists.

Marine Corps

To date, the Marine Corps and Naval training centers have assumed training responsibilities for Army transportable telephone maintenance and Air Force ground radio communication equipment repair, respectively.

Representatives of the Air Force, Navy, Army and Marine Corps formed the Joint Services Curriculum Review Group in September 1972. Its purpose was to conduct a review of training

curricula and, where possible, consolidate duplicated courses. In addition, the group developed procedures to insure that no new courses were started by any service until the capabilities of other services had been examined.

When it was determined that many of the courses, while similar, needed to be redesigned to meet the needs of all services, the name of the group was changed to the Interservice Training Review Board.

The Air Force's Instructional Systems Development (ISD) concept was adopted by all military branches and all courses will be developed under this concept. ISD is a process for systematically applying instructional technology to the design, conduct and management of instruction.

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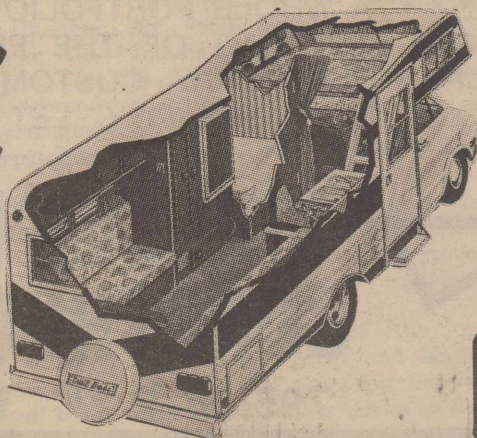
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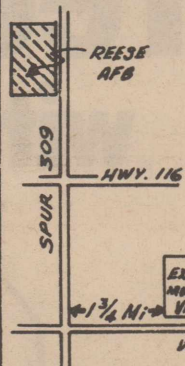
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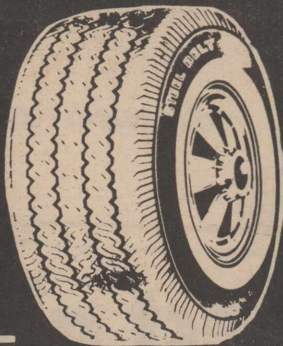
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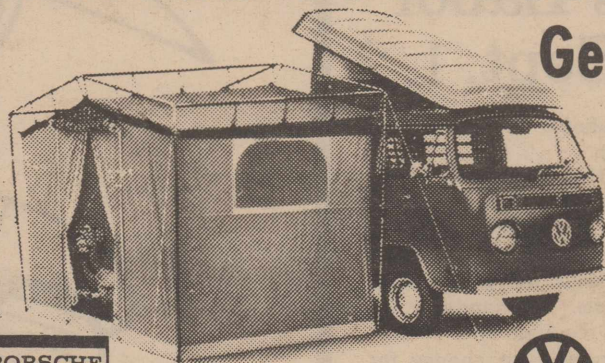
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Challenge, scores, standings top gym notes

The Reese Women's All-Star Softball Team has challenged the Latin American (formerly the Mexican American) Club Team to a winner-take-all softball team.

The Latin American Club, undefeated in two years of play (an impressive 14-win, no-loss record) says the game will be another feather in their cap, while the ladies say they are "going to change all that."

The Top Three NCO team made good their slow pitch softball challenge, downing the Top Three Officer Team 10-9 in their fierce battle Saturday. Now

that the enlisted oldies have proven that they are a match for their officer contemporaries, the team has seen fit to challenge the younger set, the Lower Three NCOs, to a game. The bout is scheduled for Sept. 1.

The base gym has announced that the Reese Slow Pitch Softball Tournament has been set for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The Intramural Slow Pitch standings as of Sunday were:

Team	Won	Lost
64th Supply Squad.	9	1
2053rd Comm. Squad.	8	1
54th Flying Training Squad.	6	1

35th Flying Training Squad.	5	2
USAF Hospital	7	4
POL	4	5
UPT Class 74-05	5	5
Personnel	4	5
Special Services	4	4

64th Organ. Main. Squad.	4	5
64th Field Main. Squad.	2	6
Det 11, 24 Weather Squad.	1	8

The Intramural Slow Pitch Tournament will begin Monday.

The 1973 Flag Football Intramural program will begin Sept. 10. Two meetings for all coaches and managers in the program have been set for 5 p.m. Sept. 5 and 1 p.m. Sept. 7 at the base gym. All coaches and managers must attend one of these meetings.

Club goes unbeaten, receives challenge

The Reese Latin American Club (formerly Mexican American Club) Softball Team ran away with the Second Annual Lubbock Softball Tournament title recently, defeating two Lubbock teams and finally the Slaton team for the City Championship.

The Reese team downed the Slaton team in a 12-10 squeaker, after which Coach Raul Sanchez praised the entire team for winning under pressure. Sam Forbes and Raul Martinez hurled for the victory, with a good offense created by the hitting of Agustin Escobar, Frank Valle and Richard Lopez. Coach Sanchez cited the infielding of Vicente Ramirez, Andy Gonzalez and Joe Gomez.

The team has remained undefeated in two years of play, holding a 14-0 record.

The Latin American Club team has accepted a challenge from the Reese Ladies All-Star team, and the coeducational game will get underway at 7 p.m. Sunday at the intramural field on War Highway, behind the USAF Hospital. Apparently overjoyed at the challenge, Coach Sanchez promised to "paddle their bottoms after slaughtering them first." Sanchez added that "the game is rated G, and is open to all Reese personnel and their dependents. Come on out and see the women's libbers get put in their place."

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The Club has announced a benefit dance to be held Aug. 31 at the NCO Open Mess. Music will be provided by Pete Morales and his Orchestra, along with a floor show by the children of the Guadalupe Community Center. The children will perform traditional Mexican dances. According to Sanchez, all donations raised at the affair will go to the center for use in Mexican Independence Day Fiesta to be held Sept. 14, 15, and 16.

The club will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. today at the NCO Open Mess. All members are urged to attend, as are all persons wishing to join the club. Membership in the Latin American Club is open to all military and civilian personnel at Reese.



YERROUTT—A member of the 54th Flying Training Squadron tries in vain to beat out a sizzler to the 2053rd Communications Squadron first baseman during their contest Monday. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie Shirley)

Reese Lanes sets meets for fall league action

An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday at the Reese Lanes for the Thursday Mixed Couples League.

The league will begin season action Sept. 13. The Friday Night Mixed League will hold an or-

ganizational meeting Aug. 31 at the Lanes with their competition slated to begin Sept. 14.

Couples and teams are needed for both leagues. Interested persons should attend one of these meetings at the lanes.

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Golf course plans Labor Day tourney for Sept. 1, 2

A Labor Day Golf Tournament will be held at the Reese course Sept. 1 and 2.

The tourney will be a member-member or member-guest best ball partnership tournament. The participants will be flighted according to handicaps. The cost has been set at \$20 per team with 100 percent of the fees being returned in merchandise prizes.

Entry for the event must be accomplished before noon, Aug. 31, at the Reese Pro Shop. The tourney is being organized by Jim Nickel, Reese golf tournament chairman. Questions about

the event should be directed to the Pro Shop.

Also, a Nine-Hole Golf Tournament has been announced for Sunday by the golf council. It will be a husband-wife or guy-date affair with the price set at \$2 per couple. No handicap information is required.

To ensure an even chance for the skilled and unskilled, at the end of the tournament, a number will be drawn which will mean the score on one hole will be discarded from everyone's score. Gift certificates will be presented to the winners. Sign-ups should be made at the Golf Pro Shop.

Class 74-06 scores big upset in flickerball

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 74-06, powered by Second Lieutenants Don Campbell, Randy Marsh and Tom Accamando, scored a major upset last week in taking two flickerball games from second-place holders Class 74-04.

The two valuable victories etched a large foothold for Class 74-06, giving them a solid fourth place standing.

In other flickerball action, Class 74-02 helped themselves

to a two-game sweep over 74-06, while 74-04 split a set of games with 74-08, the latest entrant in flickerball rivalry.

Class 74-05 leads the class standings in flickerball as of Monday, with a 15 win, 5 loss record. In second place is 74-04, 13-8. Class 74-02 holds third with a 12-11 record. Class 74-06 currently holds fourth place with a 7-9 tally. Remaining contestants and their records are: Class 74-07, (2-10), 74-08 (1-1), and 74-03 (1-9).

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