


the roundup

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SAVE OUR RESOURCES—
We will need them later. It hasn't quite come to this yet, but Capt. Carl B. Deakle, chief of CBPO, illustrates the point that is being given top priority these days—save that power! Reese people have been asked to use many resource-saving methods throughout the base to cut down on our power usage. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

Commander comments

Shortage necessitates leadership effort

By Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

The Air Force leads the way, again. Last week I was patting you on the back for outstanding participation in the Combined Federal Campaign, for you were the community leaders in your contributions. We are, today again offered the opportunity to be community leaders—we can, and must, lead the way in energy conservation.

In his nationally televised speech last week, the President made it perfectly clear that our country is in the throes of an energy crisis. His announcement came as no surprise to those of us in the military, for the Department of Defense foresaw energy shortages months ago, and stringent measures have been in effect to reduce military energy consumption since that time.

Significant Savings

We have made significant savings in recent months on an "institutional" basis. I mean we have been able to direct certain actions for the 64th Flying Training Wing which resulted in savings. A few examples are:

- Military vehicles have been limited to 50 mph.
- Only minimum lighting in parking lots and on the flight line.
- Night athletic events have been curtailed.

- "Comfort ranges" have been broadened in both air conditioning and heating.

- Mission profiles have been carefully examined to minimize non-productive time and maximize training.

- Office, hallways, street, and sign lighting have been reduced to a minimum.

- A thorough examination of Maintenance activities has been conducted to minimize power use.

These institutional conservation measures are sometimes dramatic—take this example:

Think of Possibility

At Reese we fly almost 400 sorties per day. If we can cut each flight just a few minutes and save 100 pounds (15 gallons) of fuel per sortie, we can save over 6,000 gallons of jet fuel each day; over 30,000 gallons per week; over 5 million gallons per year. Let me stress that we can do that at Reese alone, and Reese is but one of 10 similar Air Training Command flying bases.

The above example is something we have already incorporated, and it is spectacular—I think we can all see that the savings are huge, dramatic, and quickly implemented. It was relatively easy on all of us because institutional conservation is something "they" do—it is impersonal.

Now, the time comes for us to do something personal about the energy crisis. The easy, dramatic, and spectacular ideas for impersonal, institutional conservation are almost used up. We must insure that we look for personal ways to become involved in solving the energy crisis.

There IS a Problem

First, we must remain constantly aware of the fact that there is a genuine problem. Second, we must realize that individual conservation can have a significant impact on the national scene and third, we must act; lip service is not enough.

Although individual conservation may not produce as dramatic results as some institutional measures, there are many more individuals than institutions. If each of the 200 million Americans would save an unspectacular one gallon of gasoline per week, we could save over 10 billion gallons in a year—a rather spectacular result.

You must know a place or two that you can cut back on your use of energy electricity and gasoline. I am confident that you could think of a dozen or more places your neighbor should cut back. I hope he and you can get together and swap ideas, and I hope you'll each listen to the other.

Before we get too deep into

this, let's get another thing straight: The amount of conserving each of us will have to do will surely change our life-style. In a measure, it will be difficult; it may even hurt a little. The gains in energy conservation will impact upon our mission—just how much will have to be carefully calculated so as not to cut too deeply into the quality of our product, safety or security; but we must not delude ourselves to think that we will not have some losses in each of those areas.

Search New Ways

We can minimize our losses by extra effort and realization that we must constantly search for new ways to do old jobs better, even though handicapped by constraints on our use of energy.

Attitude will play a huge role in the success of our efforts. It will be easy to look around you and see others who either do not choose to recognize the severity of the situation or are unwilling to do their part to resolve the crisis. There will be a strong temptation to join that crowd, and there will be times it all seems futile. Don't give up! Grit your teeth and hang in there. Reese people are the community leaders, and you can't lead by following.

Individually and institutionally we must meet the challenge.

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:

Stray dogs in base housing have been a problem. Recently some of my friends have had their dogs picked up by SP and taken away to supposedly be held for three to five days, to be claimed by their owners within that time. If they are not claimed, they are either disposed of or given away. The situation as it apparently stands now is that the SPs are picking up the dogs and giving them away the same day. When the owner discovers that their pet is missing and reports to the SP to claim it, they will not divulge its whereabouts. I do not think this is a fair practice at all to the pet owner. If the rules have changed, please let us pet owners in on it.

Anonymous

I have looked into this problem and find no support for this complaint. Pet owners who reside in Reese Village and Reese Trailer Park must have their animals penned or on leash at all times. Loose animals are considered "strays" and are put in the kennel for five working days. A notice is placed in the Reese Bulletin describing the strays and requesting the owners to claim them. After five working days unclaimed animals are disposed of by the Base Veterinarian. The rules, Wing Regulation 125-6, 30 June 1970, have not been changed.

Sir:

I am calling with reference to the bumps you intend to put in base housing to keep the speed down, and I am against it. They are an inconvenience and when I am balancing a cake or pot of beans on my lap to a potluck supper, to Scouts or Red Cross, all I need is bumps to have go over every few feet. I feel that the speeders could be stopped by the APs, which would cut it down if they get tough enough. We will all know about it and the bumps can be done away with, as they are just an inconvenience to us. Thank You.

Anonymous

It is unfortunate but true that people have been speeding in the Village area, this despite radar vigilance and increase patrolling. Speed bumps afford

us a 24-hour speed prevention technique while radar or increased enforcement is temporary or part-time in nature. Personally, I'd prefer a pot of spilled on my lap to having an injured child on my conscience.

Sir:

I am with Vehicle Maintenance. I just want to make a complaint, sir, about how things are run down here. There was a staff sergeant in this organization for about 18 months; he was allowed to wear his hair about any way he wanted to. My hair is a little long in back but as far as the sides go it is within regs. I would like to know why a staff sergeant can keep his hair the way he wants to while the airmen have to keep their hair within regs at all times or suffer the penalty. Thank you very much, sir.

Name withheld

Air Force standards are just that. They apply to me, you and everyone else in the Air Force. Some people push the limits and have to be told repeatedly when to get a haircut, how to get to work on time, how to do the job once they get there, and so on. Other people know what is expected and do it without being told. If your hair is still "a little long in back," get it cut and stop being part of the problem. This will give you and your supervisors more time for primary mission accomplishment.

Sir:

I have a question. We have, in our building, turned down the thermostats to 68 degrees and yet while passing by T-1 I noticed the drapes to all the offices are all pulled, all the lights are on and the thermostat in the building doesn't seem to be 68 degrees—it seems more like 78. We here are working with half the light off, and yet the lights in T-1 are all on. Is there any reason for this, sir?

No Name

Sir:

I'd like to know why T-1, the Air Base Group Orderly Room, the Security Police and the chow hall don't have to keep their buildings down to 68 degrees while personnel in CBPO are walking around with jackets, sweaters and anything else on to keep warm in compliance. I think if we have to suffer, everyone else should go along fairly on it, too. Thank you.

No Name

We are all going to work together on the energy crisis. Don't get petty in your complaints. My office is set at 65 degrees (same as my home)—wear your sweater and bring you flashlight if you want to visit.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

Force reductions bring comment from general

When Maj. Gen. Oliver W. Lewis, Air Force director of Personnel Programs, gave a briefing on his operations, he had some important observations about several of the problems brought by force reductions. He said:

"For the foreseeable future, we expect the trend to be toward reducing the number of personnel involved in the total force. Simplistically, this means we must make do with what we have in an environment of rising costs and expensive new programs . . ."

How? General Lewis said it requires that we press hard to find higher quality people who are capable of doing the job—that we provide them with the best training possible—that we provide them with good leaders who are capable of effectively organizing and motivating these quality people so that they are inspired with the attitude that they want to serve the Air Force and their country—and that we in turn provide the necessities which they must have regardless of where they are assigned around the world . . .

" . . . We think that in the all-volunteer environment of today, the Air Force can continue to get the quality

and quantity of people which I have described, and which we must have," the general continued. "However, the job of staying on top is very tough. The efforts to adjust the cost of maintaining a highly effective, combat Air Force by reducing the numbers causes many problems. In other words, it's easier to expand a force than contract one . . .," General Lewis explained.

" . . . In times of rising costs, suggestions for reductions of the entire defense budget are continuously being advanced. So there are other areas that will adversely affect our personnel. The Air Force must be able to articulate its hard requirements in such a manner that the associated dollars will stand the critical scrutiny test. Graduate education, PCS (permanent change of station) funds, and reduced allowances, such as subsistence and clothing, are but a few . . .," the general advises.

He emphasized that it is the task of the Air Force to do the job effectively, and to articulate requirements so that in the end those in charge of administering the resources will have no doubt of our contributions to world peace. (AFNS)

letters

To the Roundup

It is time that we all realize that the government must get its money from those who work and produce; that the government has no money that is not taken from those who produce and, if the government makes it easy for non-workers to get their money while doing nothing, soon there will be more non-workers than workers, and the welfare state will dry up because there will be more "taker outers" than the putters-inners, and the great civilization of America will go down the drain as did the "great civilization of Rome."

Marshall L. Forrest
Base Documentation Manager

To the Roundup

I would like to thank the Reese Roundup for their generous publicity when the Procurement Division received its Outstanding Procurement Office Award. However, not all of the personnel assigned to the Division were able to be recognized, and I think it inappropriate not to do so. The Deputy Base Procurement Office is William M. Weeks. The Contract Maintenance Branch consists of Lawrence Jennings, Chief, and Mrs. Martha Martin.

Mrs. Orena C. Crosno is the Chief of the Services Branch. Mrs. Connie Rendleman, SSgt. David M. Klingler, and Sgt. Frederick W. Moore round out that branch. MSgt. Melvyn C. Wright is the Division NCOIC and Chief, Operations Branch. Also assigned to the Ops Branch are Mrs. Barbara Botkin, Mrs. Janice Campbell, Mrs. Jeanne Peters, A1C Brian J. McCauley, and A1C David A. White. The Supplies Branch Chief is Mrs. Mattie B. Bartlett with Mrs. Chris Ichtertz, Mrs. Joyce Thompson, Sgt. Andrew S. Coxe, Sgt. Jerry D. Wolfe, and A1C Ronnie N. Isom also in the Supplies Branch. Mrs. Billie H. Hagood is the secretary.

All of these people have worked very hard and deserve recognition for their achievement.

Bonnette L. Sholley, 1st Lt, USAF
Chief, Base Procurement Division

There's no doubt that it takes a team to do the job . . . my thanks to each player.

Dear Dr. Whiteside:

A few days ago, I was discharged from your hospital after treatment and observation for a possible stroke or ulcer. After several EKGs, X-Rays, medication and treatment, I was released on Wednesday. While in your hospital I was placed in the Medical/Surgery Ward.

I can truthfully state, as I don't need "brownie points," that the personnel and the outstanding services of all the airmen and officers assigned to that ward were the best that I had ever observed or received. All of the personnel seemed to take a personal pride in their work and were always considerate of the needs of all the patients, not just myself. Your people beat the daylight out of any of the civilian hospitals in Lubbock.

In particular, I wish to commend the two enlisted men that were on duty in the control room Nov. 4. I did not get their names. Dr. G. Kuykendall, who was my doctor, is tops in my book.

Sincerely,
C. T. Babain
Malor, USAFR Retired

I received a copy of this edited letter to Dr. Whiteside, USAF Hospital commander, directly from Maj. Babain, and I presume he would like for it to receive wide publicity. I, too, am proud of our hospital and its staff, and I'm certain this letter of commendation is well deserved.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander



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THE MAN BEHIND THE MISSION



Admitting one of the hundreds of cars which enter Reese each day, A1C Jose J. Nieto of the Security Police Division has been in the Air Force since February of 1972, and at Reese since June of that year. The airman hails from Edinburg, Texas, is married and has one child. The men of the Security Police support the mission by enforcing military rules and regulations. (U.S. Air Force Photo and Story by Sgt. Terry Crooks)

Power lag prompts energy-saving rules

In a recent message from Col. Frank B. McKenzie, Air Base Group commander, Reese people were advised that the entire base will comply with the directives of the President's Energy Conservation Program, effective immediately.

All base quarters, offices and classrooms will be heated to between 65 and 68 degrees. The only exceptions will be those buildings granted waivers. All warehouses, hangars and large open work areas will be heated to no more than 55 degrees.

All thermostats will be set back 10 degrees after working hours and on weekends. No space heaters will be allowed in any office. Lights will be turned off when no one is in the work area. If lights are necessary, turn them on; if not, leave them off.

Windows and doors will remain closed to prevent waste

of heat. No sports events requiring night lighting will be scheduled. All refrigerated water fountains will be unplugged. The fountains will continue to work but the water will not be chilled.

No outside Christmas lighting will be permitted on base or in the family housing areas. Office Christmas trees will not be lighted.

These procedures are temporary measures designed to curb non-mission uses of energy. They will be used until further notice. The Base Utilities and Energy Conservation Inspection Team will continue to monitor energy conservation violations.

According to Colonel McKenzie, "We are facing a very real energy shortage. We can only conserve what energy we have and insure that no waste occurs. Lip service is not enough . . . full cooperation is required."

Act requires that aliens annually report address

The Immigration and Nationality Act requires aliens in the United States and its possessions to report their addresses to the Attorney General each year during the month of January.

Aliens temporarily absent from the United States or its possessions during that month must report their addresses within 10 days after they return to the U.S.

This report can be made on cards available at any Unit-

ed States post office during January, and at offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service at any time. The cards have the reporting address pre-printed on the back side.

The law provides serious penalties for willful failure to submit this report. Compliance with this requirement is important to all aliens in the Air Force as well as members having alien relatives residing in the U.S.

New officers take posts, clubs set football bout

The Reese Latin American Club elected new officers during a meeting Nov. 9 in the NCO Club.

Installed as the club's new president was SSgt. Andy Gonzales, with Sgt. Iric Perez named as vice president.

A1C Diana Chapa was elected secretary, with Juan Rivas and Sergeants Juan Gonzales and Art Ouellar installed as sergeants-at-arms.

Also discussed at the meeting was the club's benefit dance, scheduled for from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight. Music will be provided by "The Caminantes." Donations will be accepted at the door.

A benefit flag football game between the club and "Los Terulianos" of Texas Tech University is scheduled for 2 p.m., Sunday at Chapman Field, 26th Street and Avenue X. Admission for that game has been set at one canned goods item.

Anyone interested in playing in the game is invited to call any of the club's new officers. A practice has been set for 3 p.m. tomorrow.

The club's next meeting is set for 5 p.m., Nov. 30 at the NCO Open Mess.

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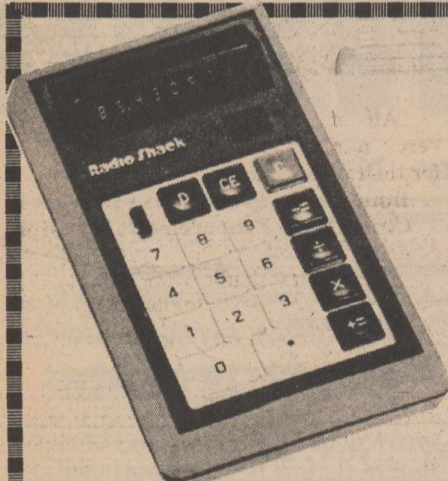
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Wing IO explains newspaper function

By Capt. George H. Hobbs
Wing Information Officer

The function and mission of a base newspaper, in our case the Roundup, is often misunderstood by Reese personnel. This article will attempt to explain what the Roundup's mission is—its reason for existence.

The Roundup is an unofficial commercial publication which is published at no cost to the government. This is accomplished through a contract between the Roundup's publisher, Barron Publications of Lubbock, and the base. The contract allows the publisher up to 50 per cent of the paper's space for advertising, which pays the expense of production and other costs.

Work Function

Part of the function of the Information Division is to provide the publisher with the news content, features and photographs used to fill the other 50 per cent. Articles submitted for publication must conform to the Armed Forces Style Guide and standards of good taste. The Roundup is critiqued by Air Training Command to insure it follows the style guide as well as ATC directives.

The paper is established by the Air Force on the house organ concept, as a tool of communication between management and employees. As a communication device the Roundup incorporates many forms. It provides news and outlines Air Force policies programs of higher headquarters—from Air Force down to squadrons and other units operating on Reese.

The Roundup does not attempt to compete with daily newspapers distributed on base because it cannot. The publication

date is Friday of each week. The news deadline is 11 a.m. Monday prior to that date. Common sense shows that with such a huge gap between the deadline and publication dates, news sometimes gets old.

Wide Interest

The Roundup attempts to stick to items of base-wide interest which are not normally covered by the Lubbock area media. Inputs from base personnel are necessary for the smooth and orderly function of the base newspaper. Every organization at Reese is represented by a unit information officer who, in addition to their regular duties, should serve to pass information about their unit's activities to the Information Office. When you think you have an item of interest to the whole base you should inform your unit IO so that he may transit it to the Wing IO.

The policy of the Roundup has been, and still is, to print items of interest and importance to the base population. One of the ways we find out what is interesting and important to you is for you to tell us.

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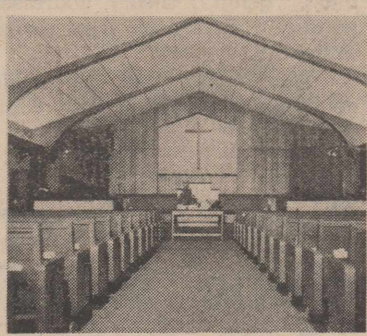
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community calendar

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Friday Nov. 16

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

Latin American Club Benefit Dance, featuring "The Caminantes," 9 p.m. to midnight at NCO Open Mess; donations will be accepted at the door for the club's Scholarship Fund

All-you-can-eat Beefeaters' Buffet for \$3.95, followed by "Foscar" at Officers' Open Mess Zocchi Show, 9 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center

Saturday Nov. 17

Ladies basketball 10 a.m. to noon at base gym

Catholic Mass (fulfills Sunday obligation), 5:30 p.m. at base chapel

Football: Texas Tech University vs. Baylor University, 12:50 p.m. at Jones Stadium in Lubbock

"Foscar" at Officers' Open Mess

Sunday Nov. 18

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

Reese Latin American Club vs. Texas Tech University Los Tertulianos Club, flag football 2 p.m. at Chapman Field, 26th Street and Avenue X; admission is one canned goods item

Monday Nov. 19

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

Robert de Gaetano, pianist, featured with Lubbock Symphony, 8:15 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium; interested persons may call 762-4707 for tickets or more information

NCO Association meeting, 7:30 p.m. at NCO Open Mess Party Room

Tuesday Nov. 20

NCO Open Mess General Membership Meeting, 4 p.m. in ballroom of the mess; five members will be elected to NCO Advisory Council

Italian Night all-you-can-eat spaghetti with free glass of wine, \$1.75 at Officers' Open Mess

Wednesday Nov. 21

Steak Night—10 oz. New York Strip with all the trimmings, \$3.45 at Officers' Open Mess

Thursday Nov. 22

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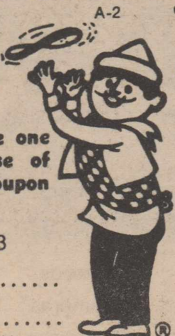
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F-15 Eagle passes point of 1,000th test flight

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The F-15 Eagle, Air Force's newest air superiority fighter, has made its 1,000th test flight at the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards AFB, Calif.

The flight test program, which began in July 1972, is designed to demonstrate and evaluate the F-15's reliability and performance.

The F-15 has established a test program flying rate higher than any other modern jet fighter, having flown above 60,000 feet at supersonic speeds and having exceeded mach 2.3 speeds.

During the 14 months of flight testing, the aircraft has fired its internally mounted 20mm cannon at subsonic and supersonic speeds. In addition, it has launched its air-to-air missiles against simulated and drone targets, successfully demonstrating the capability of its radar fire control system against high-speed, high-altitude targets.

The Air Force intends to buy 20 test aircraft and 729 production planes. The first operational F-15 is scheduled for delivery to the Tactical Air Command in late 1974.

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The statement suggested the use of kerosene for washing windows and bathroom ceramic tile walls according to Hayes Hefner, chief of Fire Prevention Technical Services. This is a direct violation of Air Force policies concerning fire prevention, and is misleading to AF personnel and their dependents.

Hefner said, "... the use of any flammable liquids for cleaning purposes will not be condoned by any Air Force installation."



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A1C Jeanette Waller, a Medical Material Specialist from Louisville, Kentucky, is stationed at Reese as her first base. The 20-year old wife of A1C Michael A. Waller likes paddleball, tennis, swimming, sewing and rifle practice. She attended Eastern Kentucky University for one year, majoring in law enforcement. Travel and the chance to finish her education are the reasons she gave for joining the Air Force. (Photo and Story by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

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Traffic pattern tops list of challenges

By Capt. Charles Thrash

One part of pilot training that has always been both a challenge and a problem is the traffic pattern.

This phase of training manages to give both students and instructors many hours of boredom intermingled with moments of stark terror. We recently were even informed the Mobile Controllers functioned as referees while watching these moments of terror come and go.

Well, our minds, being clever and given a couple of weather days to think, have come up with a means to more effectively referee. First of all the Controllers will be given a whistle. This whistle will be used to notify offenders in the traffic pattern of their wrong doings.

If an aircrew commits a minor deviation from procedures, the Controller will blow his whistle and penalize the offenders 50 pounds of fuel. This means their mission termination fuel will be increased 50 pounds. For something a little more serious the Controller informs the aircrew that they have been penalized a touch-and-go. Therefore the next time

they are in the pattern they must proceed straight through initial.

Finally, for major offenses the Controller blows his whistle and the offenders are penalized five minutes in the penalty box. The penalty box will be located near Shallowater, where the aircrew will have to orbit until their time is up.

You know, after thinking of these for a few moments they don't seem to be such bad ideas. Hmmmmmm...

In the sports department basketball has bounced into the scene. The season starts next week, and there is a need for players. If you are interested, sign up on the sheet in the squadron.

Now is also the time to start getting ready for the squadron Christmas Party. Capt. Dennis Williams is running it this year, and according to him this one will be better than ever.

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Top enlisted slot goes to Silk

RANDOLPH AFB, TEX. (ATCPS) — A twenty-five year veteran who began his Air Force career as a control tower operator is the new Senior Airman Advisor to the Commander, Air Training Command.

CMSgt. Thomas F. Silk, presently Senior Airman Advisor at Keesler Technical Training Center, was selected today from a field of 13 highly qualified nominees by Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, ATC Commander.

"I look forward to having Chief Silk's advice and counsel in the many areas in which he will be able to help me, my staff and the commanders in the field," General McBride said. "Selection competition was tough," the commander added, "but there is no doubt that Chief Silk represents the finest of the finest. All of the nominees were extremely well qualified for this important position."

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

Chief Silk enlisted in the Air Force in 1948, attended basic at Lackland and graduated from the Control Tower Operators course in 1949.

He has subsequently served overseas in Japan, France, Germany, and Hawaii. He was an air traffic control superintendent at Tan Son Nhut Air Field, Vietnam from August, 1964 to July, 1965.

Following his Hawaii assignment, Chief Silk served at Air Force Communications Service Headquarters. In May 1970, he was assigned to Keesler AFB as the supervisor of the Air Traffic Control Course. He became the Center's Senior Airman Advisor in January 1971.

Chief Silk has been awarded the Bronze Star, Air Force Commendation Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal and numerous service medals.

He is a 1973 graduate of

the Air Force's Senior NCO Academy at Gunter AFB, Alabama.

He is married to the former Irene Dziegieleski of Pitts-

burgh. They have three children; Irene, who will graduate from Penn State later this year, Thomas F. Jr, 19, and John C., 15.



ATC'S TOP NCO—CMSgt. Thomas F. Silk assumed the top enlisted position in Air Training Command Nov. 7, as he was named ATC Senior Airman Advisor to the commander. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Government vehicles fall victim to crisis

Government vehicles are now limited to 50 miles per hour maximum speed in view of a possible energy crisis, according to a message received from Air Force officials.

Gen. George S. Brown, chief of staff, stated that "... immediate action is required to place this limitation in effect throughout the Air Force." The only exceptions to this rule will be emergency vehicles in pursuit of their appointed duties.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander, was quick to point out that a local speed maximum of 50 m.p.h. was imposed in July of this year when first word of an energy and fuel shortage was received. The speed reduction is one of many assorted efforts to conserve fuel consumption through management actions.

General Brown went on to state, "Air Force personnel should also be encouraged to utilize the 50 m.p.h. limitations in their personal motor vehicles." Transportation officials at Reese have indicated that the time expended by travelling at 50 m.p.h. rather than 70 m.p.h. may be "worth its weight in silver."

Facts indicate that there is about a 20 per cent savings of gas consumed at the slower speed. On a long trip, the monetary savings can really add up.

No indications have been given as to how long the limit will be in effect for government vehicles but officials urge that the 50 m.p.h. limit become a "habit" for all personnel.

AFAS urges applications for monetary school aid

ARLINGTON, Va. (AFNS)—The Air Force Aid Society is encouraging Air Force people with college-age children to apply for educational assistance for the next college year. The deadline is Jan. 31, 1974.

The Air Force Aid Society administers the Gen. Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund which provides interest-free loans to dependent children of Air Force people for their first, second, third, and fourth years of college or vocational training.

Loans are made annually starting with the fall term and may be renewed upon reapplication each year if the student continues to qualify. Students requesting financial assistance must furnish academic credentials showing their ability for higher education.

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News Briefs

The Reese chapel is planning special Thanksgiving services for both Protestant and Catholic worshippers. The Protestant Service will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday and a Catholic Mass will be held at 10 a.m., Thanksgiving Day.

Air Force Col. William R. Pogue, presently assigned to Edwards AFB, Calif., has been designated as pilot for the upcoming 56-day Skylab VI mission.

Thanksgiving dinner will be served from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., Thursday at the Officers' Open Mess featuring roast tom turkey and giblet gravy, baked virginia ham and steamship round au jus. A free drawing will be held for a turkey. Make reservations by calling 2466.

The proper use of Air Force Manual (AFM) 12-20 and AFM 12-50 will enable documentation clerks and custodians to avoid deficiencies. Periodic reviews of your program will insure that your file plans (AF Forms 80) are current and accurately describe the documentation on hand; maintain your files in proper order and upkeep. This review and maintenance will provide you an excellent opportunity to identify items ready for retirement, destruction or classification change actions.

An estimated 500 people were on hand at the Officers' Open Mess Saturday for the Officers' Wives Club Benefit Art Auction. Proceeds from the sale will be donated to charities named by the wives organization.

Air Force Systems Command has initiated a program to assist in the reduction of escalating costs in buying military hardware. The program is designed to provide the basis for potential reductions in the most costly of aircraft systems—avionics "black boxes" and their related wirings and displays.

The base library has announced four new arrivals on the shelves. "Orbit 12" is a new science fiction book and "Best Sports Stories" is on hand for the sports-minded reader. Another new volume is "Stock Car Racing USA" and the list is rounded out with "The Book of the Bicycle," the enthusiast's complete guide to the sport of cycling.

If you live in Lubbock and commute to Reese on a regular basis here's a good opportunity to make some new friends. Start a carpool. You'll save gas, time, headaches (looking for parking spaces) and at the same time you'll be helping the country.

The following Special Services activities will be open as indicated on Thanksgiving, Thursday: Base gym, 1 to 6 p.m.; golf course, 8 a.m. until dark; youth center, 1 to 10 p.m.; Mathis, noon until 10 p.m.; Reese Lanes, noon to 11 p.m.; Officers' Open Mess package store, and dining room, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; NCO Open Mess Package Store, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; casual bar, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and main bar, 5 to 11 p.m. All other Special Services activities will be closed for the holiday.

The U.S. Air Force Recruiting office in Amarillo, Tex., presently has an opening for airmen in the rank of E-5 or E-6. Complete details are available from the 3504th USAF Recruiting Group, Lackland AFB, Tex. The phone number is AUTOVON 473-4281.

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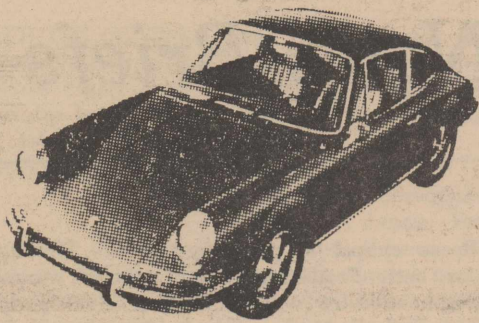
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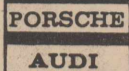


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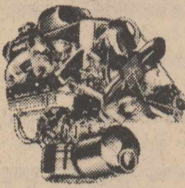
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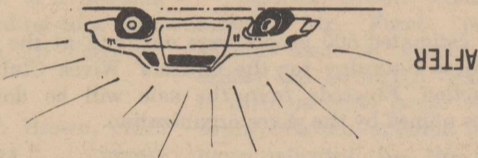
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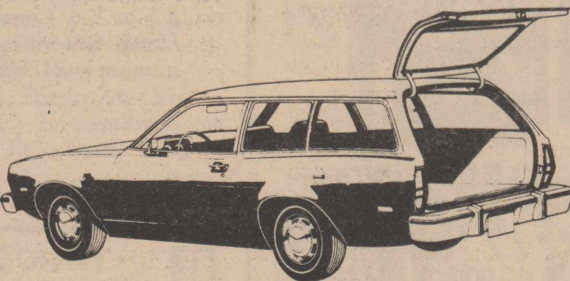
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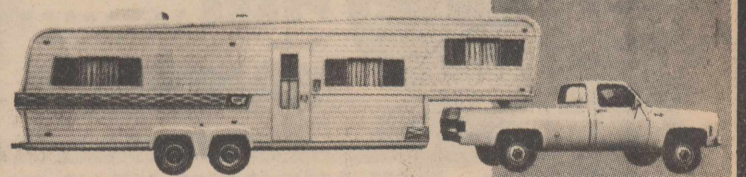
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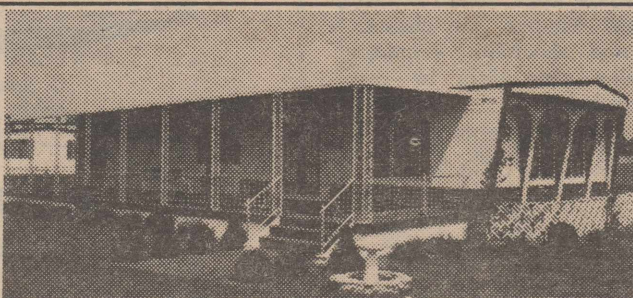
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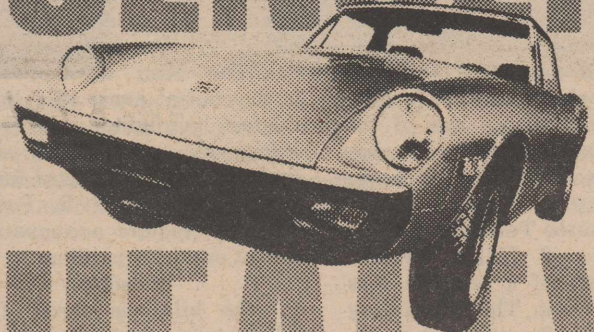
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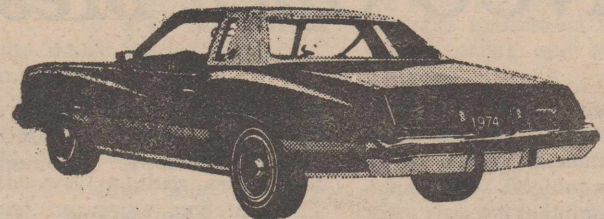
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The Nostalgia picture of the year heads up this week's slate of films at Simler Theater tonight with a double showing at 7 and 9 p.m.

Features begin at 7 p.m. at the base theater Tuesday through Sunday unless otherwise noted. The Saturday Matinee begins at 2 p.m. The box office opens one half hour before show-time.

Tonight

Ronny Howard and Richard Dreyfuss star in "American Graffiti" the story of the Early Sixties teenager and his cars, chicks and calamities. This PG feature rocks and rolls to the tune of over 40 top hits of the era. Parental guidance is suggested. Two showings will begin at 7 and 9 p.m.

Matinee Tomorrow

"Ring of Bright Water" is the story of a lad, his lass and their otter. The enchanting film details the trials and tri-

umphs of raising an otter. The G-rated feature stars Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna of "Born Free" fame for the enjoyment of the whole family.

Tomorrow Evening

Ben Gazzara and Ernest Borgnine star in "The Neptune Factor," the tale of four aquanauts who travel to the unknown depths of the sea. The never-before-seen underwater world is inhabited by strange creatures, making for a suspenseful picture for the whole family. It is rated G for general audiences.

Sunday

"The Man Called Moon" is the violent story of a lightning-fast gunfighter who really enjoys his work. Every scene explodes with unexpected fury in this feature, rated R. Patrons under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tuesday

The hilarious story of the whole town that tried to quit

smoking, "Cold Turkey" dares to present the battle of the butt. A tobacco company sponsors a contest in which the town enters, trying to win the \$25,000 prize. Dick Van Dyke and Bob Newhart spark laughs aplenty in this PG feature.

Wednesday

"Shaft in Africa" portrays the famous Harlem detective as he is hired by an African Tribal leader to investigate a modern slavery racket. Action and excitement run rampant in this R-rated flick. Richard Roundtree and Frank Finlay star.

Thursday

Burt Reynolds stars in "White Lightning" as an Arkansas backwoods car enthusiast whose brother gets murdered by a moonshining lawman. He avenges his kin's death in the film that features car chases, fights and shootouts. Jennifer Billingsley also stars in the feature, rated R.

at Mathis

The Zocchi Show will kick off this week's scheduled entertainment at the Mathis Recreation Center tonight with mystical marvels of magic.

Tonight—Zocchi will mesmerize Mathis audiences beginning at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow — Pool action comes down hot and heavy with the Base Bumper Pool Tournament scheduled, and the weekly pool tournament play set for 5:30

p.m.

Sunday—2 p.m. will see the weekly table tennis tourney get under way.

Monday—Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) and Family Game Night will meet at 6 p.m., followed by the Boondock Rodeo Club meeting and cake decorating at 7 p.m. Comedian Jerry Eden will be guest master of ceremonies for Family Game Night, host a stage show and

a Dating Game event at 8 p.m.

Tuesday—Another bumper pool tournament will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a meeting of the Lubbock Bass Club at 7:30.

Wednesday—A base chaplain will be on hand for a Thanksgiving Bible Class.

Thursday—A Thanksgiving Buffet will highlight activities at 6 p.m., followed by the Lubbock Chess Club meeting at 7 p.m.

at NCO Open Mess

"Los Caminantes" will kick off this week's scheduled slate of entertainment at the NCO Open Mess tonight, with dance music beginning at 9 p.m.

"The Debate" will take over at 9 p.m. tomorrow for

more dancing. Sunday will see discotheque action, featuring Nathaniel Stowe. Wednesday will host Game Night.

On Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, the club will operate on its holiday schedule.

The mess dining room is open from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and from 5 until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The dining room is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The room is closed Sundays and holidays.

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Interested personnel can obtain application information by consulting Air Force Regulation 36-20 at their local consolidated base personnel offices or by calling Headquarters, Air Training Command, Officer Assignments Division, Autovon 487-3372, TSgt. Joseph L. Cantrell.



FEATURED ENTERTAINERS Zocchi the Great, left, will mystify Mathis audiences with flowers from nowhere, a floating ball and other unexplainable phenomena during his 8 p.m. show tonight. His performance will include an interlude of past-paced, side-splitting quips from his mahogany sidekick, Woody Knotts. Jeffery Eden, right, and his one-man show, Moments of Madness, will feature audience participation at 8 p.m., Monday. He has been called one of the best pickpockets in the world, and his bullet-like comedy keeps the audience hopping. Eden will host a Mathis Dating Game. (Courtesy Photo)

graffitti

Exchange makes efforts to keep records 'stacked'

By Lighthouse

Every now and then I wander over to the BX record department hoping to see some new records or tapes in the racks.

Unfortunately, most of the records in stock are the same ones that I saw when I got here over a year ago. This last week, however, I got a pleasant surprise when I found that the record department had received an entire new shipment of records and tapes: some of

them as new as last summer.

It seems that this change has been brought about by the two hard working women back in the department that we know as Sylvia and Terry. Sylvia is the blonde with the blue fingernail polish, and Terry is the one with the big . . . bouffant, hairdo.

Anyway, they told me that they were ordering new records every day, and that hopefully by Christmas they would have all of the newest records on the market in stock and ready for your season shopping. "We're doing all we can," said Terry. ". . . to keep you abreast of the music market of today." Thanks girls.

The phone service on base seems to be up to its old tricks again this week, due evidently to the wet weather, and it has caused me some embarrassment. I tried to call home a few days ago to get a confirmation on my shopping list and as soon as the phone was answered I started out with a heavy romantic greeting to, whom I thought was my wife.

palace flicks

Film delves into future of navigator assignment

This week's review of the Palace Flick program available at the Customer Service Center of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office concerns the sound-on-film cassette "Navigator Assignments."

The 11-minute miniature movie, the newest of the more than 70 in the super 8 mm. series, tells what the navigator assignment picture will look like in the future—what the navigator can

After I finished, I was told by the Southwestern Public Service operator, that if I continued with this I would get reported to the authorities. I tried to explain that I had a wrong number, but I don't think she believed me. I tried to call home five more times after that, minus the heavy breathing, and only succeeded in getting a funeral home, two construction firms, a 7-11 store and the Mr. Ed Burger Barn. When I finally got home, I demanded to know what all those people were doing using my phone. I don't think my wife understood what I was talking about, and I'm not sure I did either.

Women's Lib may have finally seeped its way into the Air Force. The Information Office received a message from ATC concerning an upcoming conference at Randolph, requested that all participants wear the "combination sex" uniform. O.K. ATC, but does that request mean with or without pantyhose?

Film delves into future of navigator assignment

expect and the straight scoop on personal assignment preferences.

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Texas Tech—Baylor play brings coach's comments

By Bill Tynan

Texas Tech appears to be heading for an appearance in a major football bowl game come the Christmas-New Years holiday season.

As of this writing, they possess an 8-1 record with a home game against Baylor representing the last opportunity for local fans to see this year's team perform in Jones Stadium. If you plan on attending the game in person, you will have to leave home earlier than you originally planned. Kick-

off has been moved up to 12:50 p.m. from 2 p.m. to fit in with regional network TV coverage.

In a recent report to the Roundup, Tech coach Jim Carlen disclosed in the locker room after the T.C.U. game that the team had voted to a man to go to a bowl game if they are invited. They also voted on which bowl they preferred to play in, but coach Carlen refused to make that choice public until after the official invitations are extended, sometime after 6 p.m. tomorrow evening.

With football still going strong, would you believe that the college basketball season is upon us already? That's right! Monday night will see a season opening double header tipping-off on the campus of Lubbock Christian College. First game, scheduled for 6 p.m. will feature McMurry College of Abilene against Sul Ross State from Alpine, Tex.

In the 8 p.m. second game Lubbock Christian will play New Mexico Highlands University from Las Vegas, N.M. On Tuesday night, the teams will switch opponents with McMurry playing Highlands at 6 p.m. and Highlands and LCC going against each other at 8 p.m.

Coach Larry Hays of LCC was asked for an appraisal of the four competing teams. He declined to rank his own team because they have already been beset by preseason injuries to key personnel and are lacking in depth, particularly off the boards. However, he did rate McMurry and Highlands as very good teams, in that order. Both are returning numerous veterans from teams that posted winning records last year.

pigskin predictions

Jets, Giants face fierce opposition

It looks like a bad day in New York this weekend as the majority of our guessers pick seem to favor the opposition to the Jets and the Giants.

Missouri is once again in

the spotlight, this time picked as a favorite over Iowa State. Just as a sidelight, Texas Tech should whump the Bears from Baylor tomorrow to the tune of 35-7 according to a candid source.

	Arizona vs. Air Force	Missouri vs. Iowa St.	Cincinnati vs. New York Jets	St. Louis vs. New York Giants
Mad Dog	Ariz 17-AF 6	Mis 38-IS 20	Cinc 30-NY 14	StL 24-NY 12
Raeboid	Ariz 28-AF 17	Mis 42-IS 17	NY 10-Cinc 6	StL 35-NY 0
Mr. Bass	Ariz 17-AF 10	Mis 23-IS 16	Cinc 28-NY 24	NY 24-StL 17
Gasman	Ariz 21-AF 14	Mis 24-IS 10	Cinc 28-NY 10	StL 35-NY 10
Da' Bookie	Ariz 35-AF 10	Mis 41-IS 14	Cinc 28-NY 24	StL 31-NY 20

Gym announces start of intramural basketball

Intramural basketball play is scheduled to get underway at Reese Monday, according to base gymnasium officials.

As of this printing the following teams have been registered for this year's competition:

- Transportation Division
- 64th Supply Squadron
- 2053rd Communications Squadron
- 54th Flying Training Squadron
- 35th Flying Training Squadron
- 64th Field Maintenance Squadron
- USAF Hospital

Special Services Division
UPT Class 74-05
Civil Engineering Division
64th Student Squadron (Teams I and II)

The base varsity basketball team is also looking for talented basketball players to help round out the team. Any interested roundballers are invited to contact TSgt. Raul Martinez in the base gym, ext. 2207.

The base varsity volleyball team is also looking for players. The team meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Anyone interested may also see Sergeant Martinez in the gym.

Fog minimizes intramural games

The sixth week of student football was "on standby" due to fog and only saw three games played.

UPT Class 74-06 II squeaked by 74-04 II by a score of 2-0, and 75-01 II whopped 74-05 II by 32-0. In the only other game played 74-07 II beat 74-08 II by a 10-6 margin.

The season's standings show 74-07 still leading with 22 wins and 5 losses. 74-06 follows with a 17-9 record. 74-08 holds a 9-7 season, followed by 75-01 with an 11-11 record. Class 74-05 has won six and lost 12. 74-04 currently holds last place with a 2-15 record.

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