

CFC officials name Oct. 2 as kickoff date

In a small office nearly covered with Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) flags, posters and brochures, Capt. Frederick B. King, this year's campaign project officer, gazed into the near future.

"I'm convinced that we'll do an even greater job than we did last year", Captain King noted. That will be quite a feat since Reese contributed \$10,500 OVER the goal of \$40,000 set for the base in the 1973 CFC drive.

Best in ATC

The figure last year was the best in Air Training Command. In light of the outstanding participation, the goal for Reese and other federal agencies in the Lubbock area has been substantially raised. Exceeding last year's goal by \$17,000, this year's mark has been set at \$67,000. Of that total, Reese is expected to raise \$55,000 for the campaign.

The drive will officially begin Oct. 2 and continue until Oct. 26. No goals have been set for individual squadrons but the overall participation rate for the base is expected to be 80 percent.

The remaining \$12,000 to be raised in this year's drive will be the responsibility of the Veteran's Administration Hospital employees, Postal Department personnel and all other Federal agencies in the Lubbock area.

CFC Chairman

Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander, is the CFC Committee chairman for the Lubbock area and Maj. H.M. Hailey, comptroller, is the chairman of the Joint Work Group.

Agencies involved with the CFC are the United Fund, National Health Agencies and International Service Agencies. In all, some 45 organizations will benefit from the drive. Included

in the list of organizations is the Reese Dependent Youth Activities service. Also to be aided are the Air Force Assistance Fund, the Air Force Aid Society, the Air Force Village Foundation and the Air Force Enlisted Widows' Home. These groups will get \$6,432 of the total collected in the Lubbock area.

'Only Way'

"I think it's the only way to give", Captain King continued, "and the payroll deduction plan makes it even easier." Reese personnel who gave to the drive last year signed an allotment form for the 12-month automatic allotment. Their pledged deduction began Jan. 1 and it will end Dec. 31. New allotments will need to be made this year.

Captain King noted, "If an airman basic was to give \$1 per month, that'd only be about 25 cents a week. That is

less than two Cokes a week. If every airman basic was to give \$1 per month minimum . . . well you can imagine the results."

Coverage Planned

In the next few weeks before and during the campaign, the Roundup will publish a list of the organizations that will benefit from the drive as well as a description of the services these agencies provide. Unit representatives will contact every individual at Reese during the campaign.

Staring at the huge red, white and blue CFC flag that nearly covered one wall, Captain King concluded, "This is really the best way for people to give to their favorite charity or to many charities. Each contributor in the campaign will have the opportunity to designate to which organization his donation will be directed."

the roundup

VOLUME XXIV NUMBER 36

Lubbock, Texas September 14, 1973

President orders big energy reduction

The "Energy Crisis" has been given a great deal of publicity for the past several months.

No matter how it began, it is very real and the Reese Civil Engineering Division has announced some plans and guidelines to follow for future reference.

Power Curtailed

Last winter, Reese had to curtail electrical power use for two days due to a fuel shortage in this area. Fortunately, the weather warmed up a little around Lubbock and the curtailment efforts were discontinued. This summer, Air Force personnel in the San Antonio, Tex., area were not so lucky. The power shortage there resulted in air conditioning temperatures being limited to 80 degrees at Lackland and Randolph AFBs.

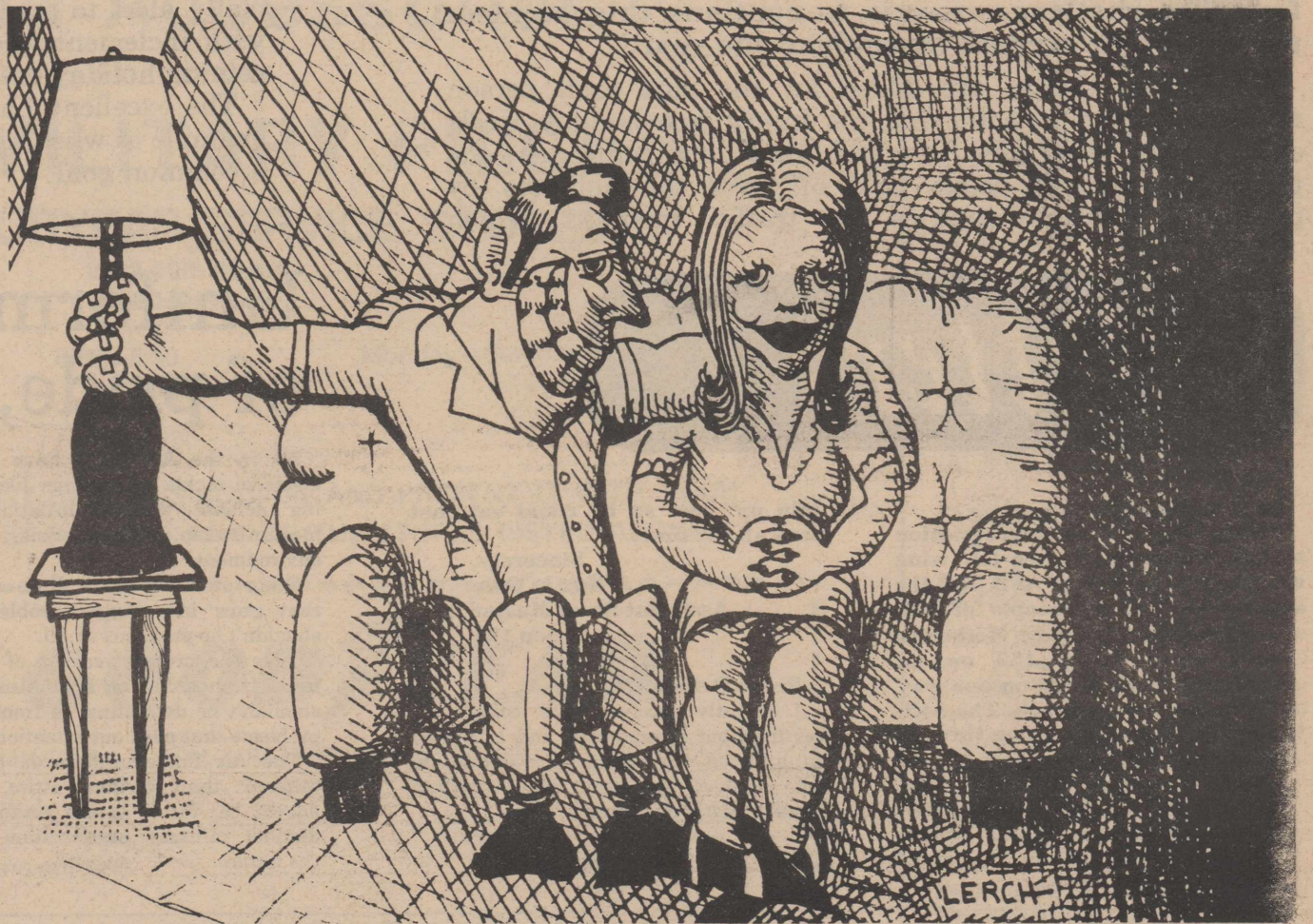
Presidential Order

To conserve energy, President Richard M. Nixon has ordered a seven per cent energy reduction for all federal agencies. Down through our chain of command, a number of letters are being distributed to clearly define requirements set by Air Force and Air Training Command for use of energy, especially in terms of heating and cooling.

The energy conservation program will be monitored closely and monthly goals will be established. The seven per cent cutback will mean some sacrifices by all Reese personnel. The forthcoming letters of direction will explain areas of emphasis.

There are some general guidelines

for everyone to follow. Don't heat or cool a facility more than necessary. Don't use equipment or lights unless they are absolutely needed. Any recommendations to aid the seven per cent reduction plan will be welcomed by the Civil Engineering Division and will be given immediate consideration.



'If you don't need 'em, turn 'em off!'

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

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frame of reference

"We have the capability and resources to help someone solve just about any problem"



Colonel Miles

By Lt. Col. Richard J. Miles
64th Organizational Maintenance
Squadron Commander

Everyday—possibly every hour—someone here at Reese is confronted with a personal problem. When it occurs, are you ready to help the person or will you just add to the problem?

Sometimes, I think we are our own worst enemy. We add to other's problems by being uncooperative and unwilling to provide a service. We pass the buck and do any number of things to frustrate a man with a problem. It happens too often and while all these acts may not be intentional, I believe we can improve our services to other people.

We should all know by now that our mission here at Reese is to train pilots. To do this requires

people and, of course, people must be supported and kept happy. Herein lies the secret of success—support and take care of the people—as they will take care of the mission.

Generally speaking, most of us can and do provide a service in some fashion or other. How we go about it is the key point. We should all perform as though our job or service was our personal commercial enterprise and our net profit was determined by the quality of our performance. Unfortunately, not everyone does this; I believe this is what the Air Force is paying us to do.

"We" is a key word in this article. We are members of the same team and we have the capability and resources to help someone solve just about any problem. Make money for yourself and the Air Force through your courteous and superior performance. Let's help each other!

Open letter expresses thanks for safety

To All Reese Personnel:

It is indeed a pleasure to quote this personal message for commanders from General McBride.

"Your efforts in accident prevention over the Labor Day Weekend are appreciated. The command did not experience a reportable accident. I wish to thank each of you and your people for your part in this fine effort. The challenge now is to continue this accident prevention awareness throughout the year."

My sincere thanks are added for the part each person at Reese played in achieving his injury free holiday weekend. I was especially thankful that our continued emphasis on seatbelt usage paid off over the holidays by preventing serious injuries in traffic mishaps which

otherwise could have resulted in fatalities.

Unfortunately the well deserved compliments for your past performance does not guarantee future success. We remain challenged by the future. I now urge each person at Reese to further enhance a fine reputation by upholding an accident free record for the remainder of 1973. We must be especially alert to avoid the many hazardous pitfalls associated with inclement weather and the varied activities of the upcoming holiday season.

The excellent Labor Day record serves as an outstanding example of what can be done if we each put our mind toward a common goal.

Col. Walter H. Baxter
Wing Commander

letters

Lt. Gen. McBride:

Please extend my appreciation to Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander at Reese AFB for the support he and his people provided Windcrest United Methodist Church Scout Troop 157 on an overnight stop at Reese on our way to Philmont Scout Ranch. The 64th Flying Training Wing came through with flying colors in their efforts to make our stay enjoyable. The breakfast there was outstanding and prompted one of our Scouts to comment that he was "ready to

join up" just so he could eat that way all the time.

Sincerely,
Max L. Odle
Assistant Scout Master
Troop 157

Reese Personnel:

I recently received this edited letter from our commander, and I wanted to pass on the praise. My thanks to all involved in once again putting Reese's best foot forward.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

Uniform is a symbol of pride, not problems

We in the Air Force have big problems to tackle . . . things like shrinking defense dollars, inflation, force modernization, energy crisis, and the environment.

Quite often we have little problems that grow into bigger problems that shouldn't be problems at all.

Take the proper wearing of the uniform. It shouldn't be a problem, and it shouldn't be detracting us from the big problems that need our attention.

The Air Force uniform is distinctly different than civilian attire. And it should be, for it is the uniform of a distinct military organization serving the nation.

When in public we are conspicuous. We stand out. The public expects us to reflect an appearance as well as in fact that we are the best Air Force in the world. We are their Air Force. They want to be proud of us.

If, however, we appear untidy and sloppy-looking in uniform we create a very unfavorable impression and lose public confidence in the Air Force and all we represent.

This is a problem that shouldn't be and one we can't afford.

We know the dress rules; we know what's expected of us. Meanwhile we have big problems to tackle . . .

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

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

Air Force Band, Singing Sergeants to perform

"They are doing more good with their playing and courteous manner than could be done by a bundle of propaganda pamphlets or well-sounding words."

Thus editorialized a Berchtesgarden, West Germany newspaper about the United States Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants, which will appear at 8 p.m. on Sept. 25 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium in Lubbock, sponsored by Texas Tech University Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) Detachment 820.

Ambassadors in Blue

Having enjoyed great success as "America's International Ambassadors", the United States Air Force Band has made 12 international tours and has visited over 50 countries on five continents since their organization in 1942.

The two musical groups have the distinction of being the world's most travelled musical organizations. They have flown in excess of 7,500 hours and have covered more than a million and a half miles on the land and in the air. However, most importantly, they have played in person to more than 25 million people from every walk of life and of every race, creed and political ideology.

Mayor Comments

After a concert in his city, Mayor Watanabe of Hiroshima, Japan said, "The United States Air Force Band certainly brought music nearer to our hearts than has any other great orchestra

visiting this city, and thereby has brought the hearts of our nation closer together."

In South America, a critic of "La Prensa" in Lima, Peru said, "One must take note of the exceptional audience that came to this concert. I have never seen as many people at this location. The applause was prolonged and warm. The musical sensitivity of its woodwinds, the power of its brass, its superb percussion, under flawless conducting, allowed impeccable versions of the music."

Well-Travelled

From Beirut to Tokyo, Copenhagen to Montevideo, concerts by the United States Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants have won popular, official, and critical acclaim nothing short of spectacular. To paraphrase another

German editorial, "It was a fortunate idea to make a musical organization the ambassador of a nation. What the politicians with their sober minds seldom create, the United States Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants succeeded in doing within a few minutes."

Free Admission

Admission is free to the concert Sept. 25, however each person must have a ticket. Reese personnel may obtain their free tickets from their unit orderly rooms or in the Information Division, bldg. T-1.

Civilian personnel in the Lubbock area may obtain their tickets from the Texas Tech ROTC Detachment 820, located in the Social Science Building on the campus. They may also be reached by calling 742-2145.



RECRUITER ASSISTANTS—TSgt. Robert J. Tyson, left, his wife, Sgt. Hassie Tyson and A1C Jose Nieto proudly examine certificates of appreciation they were awarded by Col. Frank B. McKenzie, Air Base Group commander. The trio were praised for their aid to the USAF Recruiter in Lubbock. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

White Museum searches for astronaut's artifacts

BROOKS AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—The Edward H. White III Memorial Museum here is interested in obtaining articles associated with the career of Astronaut White. Housed in World War I hangar restored by the Texas Historical Society, the museum is also seeking items related to the history of the Army Air Corps/Air Force Medical Service. Since display and storage space at the museum is at a pre-

mium, the selection criteria for display is quite strict and only items of genuine interest to the public can be accepted. All contributors will receive a certificate of acknowledging their gift or loan of historical articles. Those interested in offering items to the museum should contact its curator, Mrs. Kathryn McCray, Edward H. White III Memorial Museum, Brooks AFB, Tex., 78235.

Air Force News Summary

The Community College of the Air Force has accepted the Senior Noncommissioned Officers Academy at Gunter AFS, Ala., as an affiliate member, which means that graduates of the academy are eligible to receive CCAF credits for courses taken during the nine-week school.

More than 100,000 of the nation's employers have signed

statements supporting the goals of the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve.

Air Force Secretary John L. McLucas has directed a special review to assess the management aspects of the B-1 strategic manned bomber development program.

The U.S. Air Force Academy and the Environmental Protection Agency have jointly announced the development of a low-cost, sound-level meter for measurement of noise pollution.

Twenty-one Air Force medical recruiting teams staffed with Medical Service Corps officers and noncommissioned officer recruiters will become operational Oct. 1.

The 17th Air Division at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand, has been selected by the Air Force Association to receive the David C. Schilling Award for Flight for masterful execution of missions in Operation Linebacker II, a massive B-52 Stratofortress bombardment of North Vietnam during December 1972.

Two Reese operators aid victims

Two Reese switchboard operators assisted in an emergency situation during the Big Spring, Tex., wind storm last week.

Maxine Knight and Amn. Thomas A. Daniell acted as the sole link between the Lubbock Fire Chief and the Webb AFB fire station. Winds during the storm swept away mobile homes with gusts up to 100 miles per hour. The Big Spring area was almost completely cut off as far as communications were concerned before the Reese operators made contact.

Mrs. Knight and Airman Daniell received letters of recognition from Big Spring and Webb AFB officials for their quick action during the storm Sept. 4.

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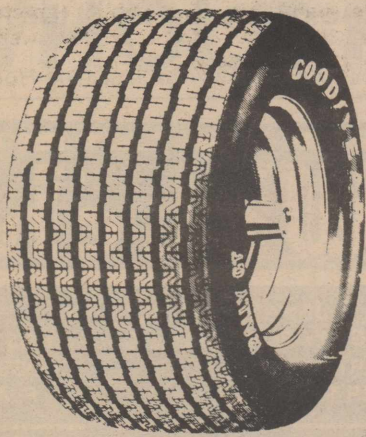
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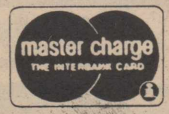
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Airman Kirk receives honor



Amn. Charles R. Kirk

'initiative, dedication' lead to winning of recognition

Amn. Charles R. Kirk, who works in the Commissary Branch of Services, has been named 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month.

According to SMSgt. John J. Depanion, Commissary Operation superintendent, "Airman Kirk's initiative and dedication to his assignment to the Commissary Branch has been demonstrated by his constant efforts to learn all aspects of the Commissary operation. He can be relied upon to assist in any area and can accomplish the assignment with little or no supervision."

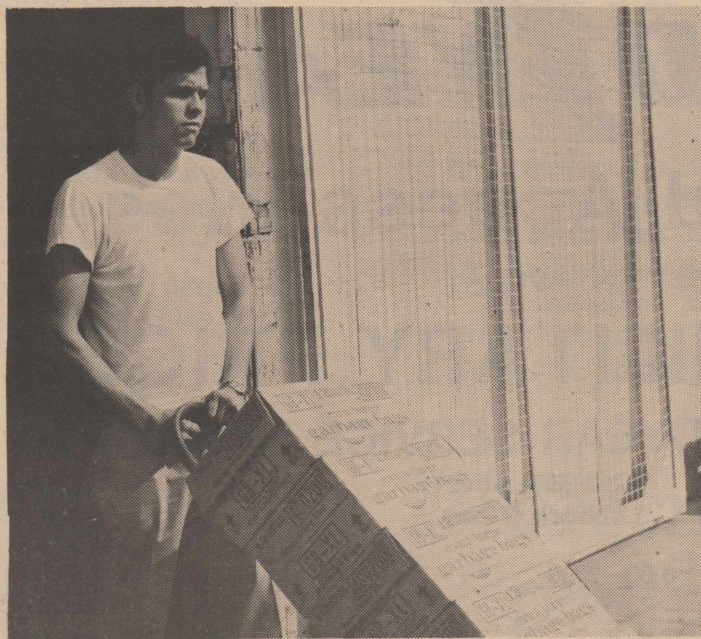
Good Appearance

Airman Kirk has displayed good military appearance, evidenced by his winning the Services Division weekly inspections on numerous occasions.

Sergeant Depanion further lauded the "dedication, initiative and reliability displayed by Airman Kirk," and stated that these qualities have resulted in "favorable recognition by his supervisors as well as Commissary Store patrons."

Keen Competition

Adding to testimonies of the airman's outstanding qualities, 64th Air Base Group Headquarters Squadron Section Commander Capt. Lyndon L. Johnson stated that "he was selected in keen competition among more than 130 airmen to compete for this honor. Airman Kirk truly exemplifies the highest standards expected of a young airman and is very deserving of recognition as Wing Airman of the Month."



AIRMAN OF MONTH—Amn. Charles R. Kirk unloads stock to be put on the shelves of the Commissary as part of his job. Airman Kirk has been named Wing Airman of the Month. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

Congratulations

Amn. Charles R. Kirk



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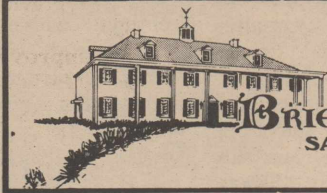
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To Amn. Charles R. Kirk

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Suggestions bring cash awards to 16 at Reese

The Reese AFB Suggestion Program built up a full head of steam moving into fiscal year 1974, with 16 approved suggestions tallied for a total \$785 in cash awards, and an estimated savings for the Air Force of over \$16,000.

Pedro Pina of 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) received a cash award of \$330 for his suggestion to eliminate condemn-

ing of worn-out shaft and rotor assemblies by replacing spring pins. The suggestion saved the Air Force a projected \$15,881. Pina has previously been awarded \$320.

Improved Repair

Floyd Marburger, Quality Control, netted himself \$200 for his idea which improved repair on AGE C-26 and MD-3 power units fuel tank filler neck.

Carl Brattain of 64 FMS also received \$200 for developing a method to prevent the kingpin from falling out and installing two grease zerts to the support.

A1C George Fleece, also of 64th FMS earned a certificate for suggesting a safety coat be placed on a cement porch.

Receiving two certificates, 1st Lt. Richard Blaun of Logistics suggested improvements on the bomb threat checklist and added safety to steps.

Handle Relocation

Jeff Bloomfield of Civil Engineering received \$30 for a suggestion to relocate air handlers from condemned buildings to buildings still in use. The idea saved \$285 locally.

Also of Civil Engineering, SSgt. Ken VanEpps received a certificate for his suggestion to install a sidewalk at bldg. 777. SSgt. George Lotwick of Engineering and Cost Branch suggested installing a practice board at the base tennis courts.

TSgt. William Shively and SSgt. John Hollingsworth of the Command Post each received certificates for their improvements in management techniques.

Suggestion Certificate

Sgt. George Young, USAF Hospital, also received a suggestion certificate for his idea to utilize the hospital courtyard.

Mrs. Shirley Van Cleave, Training Evaluation Branch, received \$25 for suggesting pen be used to fill out phase critiques.

First Lieutenant Richard Davignon of 35th Flying Training Squadron earned a certificate on his idea which improved safety, as did Mrs. Maxine Brow of 64th Supply Squadron.



SUGGESTION AWARDS—MSgt. Ronald L. Davis, NCOIC of Fuels Systems Shop, and Pedro "Pete" Pina, Jr., Fuels Systems mechanic, compare the suggestions which won them honors in the Suggestions Program at Reese. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

Talacek receives top photo honors

SSgt. Al Talacek took three first place and one second place honors to walk away with the Best Overall Artist award in the annual Reese AFB Photography Contest held Sept. 4 at the Mathis Recreation Center.

In the Monochrome Print Division of the competition, Sergeant Talacek took first in the Close-up Category, and first and second in the Scenic Category. SSgt. Dennis Mehrenberg earned a first in the Experimental Category, with Sgt. Terry Rivera sweeping first, second and third place honors in the Picture Story Category.

Sergeant Rivera also placed second in the Close-up Category and third in both the Scenic and Experimental Categories. Sgt. Carl Bongnavanni took second place honors in the Experimental Category.

In the Color Print Division, Sergeant Dongnavanni took first in Close-up, and Sergeant Talacek took first in Scenic. No other category was entered in this Division.

TSgt. Samuel P. Forbes captured all honors in the Color Slide Division with his five entries.

Judges for the competition were Bob Bishop of Campus Photo, Issaag G. Holmes of Holmes Photography and Leon K. Qualls of Avalon Studio. All three are professional photographers in Lubbock.

All winning entries will be forwarded to Vance AFB, Okla., to compete for honors in the Air Training Command (ATC) and Air Force competitions. Reese will attempt to defend its 1972 ATC title.

ATC enjoys accident-free Labor Day weekend

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS)—Members of Air Training Command made it through Labor Day weekend without any fatalities over the three-day period.

However, ground accidents during the first eight months of 1973 have claimed the lives of 30 members of Air Training Command—eight less than the number killed from January thru August 1972.

Figures released by ATC safety officials here reveal that once again the biggest killer of all was the private motor vehicle (PMV).

There have been 18 people killed so far this year as the result of PMV accidents. Four-

teen of these fatalities were the vehicle operators—both automobile and motorcycle—and the rest were passengers.

Drowning claimed eight victims while fire and gunshot wounds each claimed one life.

In August alone, three ATC people died: one PMV accident, two drownings.

During calendar year 1972, 62 people assigned to the command died in ground accidents. The total for 1971 was 52 deaths.

How did they die?

Some of the primary causes were: excessive speed, inattentiveness, alcohol, fatigue and carelessness.

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MIRACLE PRICES

AF announces need for return of security NCOs

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Facing a critical middle management shortage in the 811X0 specialty, Air Force has issued a call for volunteers to former security specialists now working in other skills. Staff, technical and master sergeants are invited to return to security duty at the supervisory level.

The job should have a new look, Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) officials say, for people who haven't worked in it for awhile. Acquisition of nearly \$14 million of electronic detection equipment is projected to change the role of security specialists from detection to response and detection in protecting bombers, missiles, nuclear weapons and other top priority resources.

Former security people who remember slow advancement in the past in the security police field will also find an improved promotion picture, according to MPC spokesman. All career fields now receive equal promotion opportunity. Current and projected 811X0 manning in grades E-5 through E-7 is only 65 percent of the Air Force-wide authorizations. The center stresses that former security specialists returning to the field will be assigned to challenging leadership and supervisory roles.

Volunteers returning to the

specialty will be used at their present station, if possible. Those surplus to local requirements will be reassigned within their present major command if vacancies exist. Members who are surplus to their major command

requirements will be reassigned by the center.

Interested personnel may obtain application details at the customer service center of their consolidated base personnel office.

NCO Wives Club slates convalescent home visit

Members of the NCO Wives Club have planned a visit to the University Convalescent Home in Lubbock, Sept. 25.

The group will go to entertain the residents there beginning at 7:30 that evening. Residents at the home who are ambulatory will be gathered to play bingo as well as other games for prizes. Others will be entertained in their rooms.

Anyone interested in going to the home is encouraged to contact Mrs. Troy Vaughn at 885-2264.

The NCOWC is also planning a Federal Affairs orientation at the Family Services Center from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., Sept. 26. Free nursery care will be provided for ladies who make reservations in advance.



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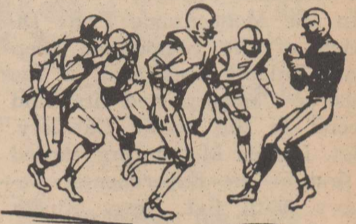
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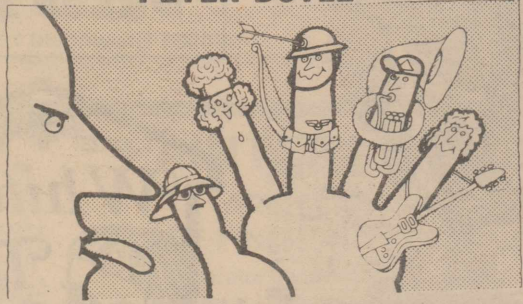
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entertainment

flick flack

"Oklahoma Crude" kicks off this week's slate of features at Simler Theater tonight.

Showings at the theater begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday unless otherwise noted. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. weekly.

Tonight and Tomorrow Night

George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway and Jack Palance star in "Oklahoma Crude", the story of a bitter woman against the world who is determined to set up an oil well of her own, despite the greedy antics of the controlling oil trust. The film is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

Saturday Matinee

Theodore Bikel and Genny Ambas appear in "The Little

Ark", the suspenseful and exciting story of two Dutch orphans in a frantic search for their foster father after a disastrous flood. The heartwarming film is rated G for general audiences.

Sunday

Charles Bronson, Telly Savalas and Jill Ireland star in "The Family". The film tells of violence, sex, drug usage and profanity in the syndicate. "The Godfather" gave you an offer you couldn't refuse. "The Family" gives you no alternative.

Tuesday and Wednesday

"Five Fingers of Death" is an exciting study of Kung Fu, the Eastern art of self defense which was the foundation for the more modern Judo and Karate.

The story follows a student of the art who overcomes many obstacles to become the champion of China. Lo Lieh and Wang Ping star in this R-rated action flick. Patrons under 17 require accompanying parent or guardian.

Thursday

An adaption of the internationally popular stage musical, "Godspell" has a score that is contemporary rock and contains a sense of high spirits that is timeless. The plot is derived from the Gospel according to St. Matthew, and the setting is modern day New York City. A talented cast of ten principles and the great musical score make for a superb production. The show is rated G.

at Mathis

The Playboy Concentration Game will initiate this week's schedule of programs and plans at the Mathis Recreation Center tonight.

Today—Playboy Concentration begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow—The weekly pool tournament gets underway at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday—The weekly table tennis tourney will begin at 2 p.m.

Monday—Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) will hold their regular meeting at 6 p.m., followed by Bingo at 7 p.m.

Tuesday—The Lubbock Bass Club will meet to discuss fu-

ture competition at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Fishing Films Night will entertain anglers with tips and tales of aquatic procurement at 7 p.m.

Thursday—The Lubbock Chess Club will meet for their regular play at 7 p.m.

The upcoming Tournament of Knowledge competition to be held at the center will use the College Bowl format to award Commander's Points in testing knowledge of subjects such as sports, literature, movies, hunting, camping, fish-

ing, science and history, as well as Air Force subjects.

An organizational meeting for the Tournament of Knowledge League will be held at 5 p.m. Monday at the recreation center for all interested personnel and squadron athletic officers. According to Ken Hyde of the center, each participating squadron will compete with every other competing squadron for the league championship.

Persons or organizations desiring more information are invited to call Hyde at ext. 2787/2722.

at NCO Open Mess

Don Roberts and the Branded Four will begin this week's lineup of 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. weekdays. Saturdays it is open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and it is closed on Sundays.

Dancing music tomorrow

evening will feature Marty Martel and a special show at the mess. Sunday and Thursday evenings will offer discotheque entertainment with Nathaniel Stowe.

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graffitti

Apology, concert, tax scan highlight note

By Lighthouse

First of all, I would like to apologize for last week's column. I got the impression that it wasn't well received when I was told by several airmen not to walk in dark alleys.

When I read it again this week, I saw what they meant. To properly punish myself, I have sworn off of beer for this weekend. You can bet I won't make that mistake again.

Jazz Concert

If you like jazz, then get down to the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium tonight to catch the Preservation Hall Jazz Band from

New Orleans. You might never get another opportunity to hear good old New Orleans jazz around this town for awhile, and especially not at the prices you can hear them tonight.

Preservation Hall is located on Peter Street, right at the entrance to the French Quarter. It was built about 1750, and has been everything from a private residence to a tavern to an art gallery. But what counts is what it is today: the best place in the United States or the world to hear jazz, played by some of the people who helped originate it. If you go to New Orleans

to Preservation Hall, you will be charged up to \$10.00 a ticket to listen to the same band that will be playing tonight. Tickets will be on sale at the auditorium box office. The concert starts at 8 p.m., don't miss it.

Variation on Vanilla

Can anybody tell me why the ice cream machine in the chow hall has green ice cream, brown ice cream, pink ice cream and white ice cream, but all of it comes out tasting like vanilla? I would also like to know what the little granules are in the ice cream. Somebody told me what he thought they were, but I told him

the Armed Forces stopped using that stuff in World War II.

Since we airmen are paid so little, our taxes are also pretty low. I am told that we pay approximately \$300-\$400 a year in taxes. Sometimes I like to know where my tax money is going, so I looked up a few interesting things about how our money is spent.

If you paid around \$400.00 in taxes last year, here is what you got: The Navy spent \$375,000 (your share: 1/938th) trying to find out if the frisbee can be used as a weapon. Unfortunately, it can't. Just to make sure that

you understand why, they printed a 216 page explanation telling you why they failed. Your money paid for 200 test frisbees and four pages of that report. Incidentally, the men working on that project were all fired. Well, the Marines are looking for a few good men.

One of Few

With our own commissary so short of supplies, it's nice to know some people are not in a bind. After a Washington quartermaster got done ordering supplies, the U.S. commissaries in Europe ended up with an 82 year supply of Kellogg's freeze-dried tuna-salad mix. Your \$400 bought an eight month supply. I don't know about you, but I wouldn't mind seeing some of that right now.

Air Force clarifies association policy

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Air Force has provided additional guidance on policies governing the operation of private associations on its installations.

Commanders have been told to review the constitutions, bylaws, charters or articles of agreements to insure that the associations are not conducting activities that compete or conflict with recreation services programs or with bona fide nonappropriated fund instrumentalities.

No Discrimination

In addition, commanders are not to insure that membership discrimination, based on race, color or national origin, is not in existence. This does not prohibit the existence of cultural or ethnic private associations, providing membership is not restrictive or discriminatory on the previously mentioned basis, according to Air Force Military Personnel Center officials at Randolph AFB.

Private associations whose memberships are restricted on religious grounds may operate on a base if access is also made available to similar organizations and if the organization is not given exclusive use of a government facility. In addition, no signs,

insignia or other paraphernalia identifying the association may be placed on or inside the government facilities to which access is granted.

Private associations must abide with all applicable state, federal and local laws with respect to labor standards for employment, taxes and customs. They must also secure adequate insurance to protect against public liability and property damage claims or other legal matters that may arise as a result of their activities or one or more of the members' actions.

Resale Prohibited

Associations are not to engage in the resale of merchandise with the exception of activities directly related to their purpose and function, and only when it is determined the particular requirement cannot be handled by the base exchange. This policy is not applicable to thrift shop sales of used clothing and used merchandise.

"Office coffee funds and flower funds which do not have assets exceeding an average of \$100 are not required to be formally authorized as private associations," personnel officials explained.

palace flicks

Cassette outlines future course of personnel plan

This week's review of the Palace Flicks sound-on-film cassette service available at the Customer Service Center in bldg. T-815 centers on the film titled "The USAF Personnel Plan".

Aimed at all Air Force personnel, this 13-minute film is designed to inform the viewer of the future course of the force to provide a means to measure pro-

gress. Consisting of eight volumes covering the concepts, goals and objectives for each element of the Air Force for all personnel, the plan provides the necessary information to see what the pay-offs are for the future.

This film explains the "why . . . what . . . when . . . and how" of the USAF Personnel Plan.



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MPC details oversea selections

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Who hasn't received PCS orders to a short tour (remote) oversea area and sighed, "Why me?"

No hands?
 OK. Who hasn't had a coworker land a long, accompanied-by-dependents assignment and muttered, "Why him?"

Misguided theories and rumors about computers notwithstanding, there is a professional personnel system guiding oversea assignments. And, according to the assignment specialists at the Military Personnel Center, the system is far more rational than it might sometimes appear.

Overseas Locations
 More than 25 percent of the Air Force's enlisted authorizations are at oversea locations. Those Air Force men and women in an oversea slot serve a

fixed tour, whether 12 months, 48 months, or something in between. When their rotation dates roll around, someone has to replace them.

Eleven months before a replacement is needed, manning technicians at the Air Force Military Personnel Center determine where requirements will occur. These statistics involve oversea authorizations, Air Force specialty codes (AFSCs), and grades of returnees from each area.

Requirements are then matched against the available resources—Air Force men and women. Basically, "who's selected for what" depends on "who's been where and when and what's needed now."

There are three types of oversea tours: Southeast Asia (SEA); short (less than 18 months); and long (18 months and up). Airmen with the longest elapsed time since their last oversea tour and with fewer completed oversea tours than contemporaries are selected first. Volunteers go before nonvolunteers.

volunteers are selected for the remaining unfilled requirements. The nonvolunteer selection priority process, a little more complicated than the system for volunteers, varies for each type of tour.

Who's going to SEA? Well, the most eligible are airmen with less than 90 previous days there. Those with no oversea tour credit at all are selected first, followed by personnel who have served a long but no short tours. Next to go are airmen with credit for one short tour, then those with two short tours, then three, etc.

overseas service are selected first, those with only long tour credit second, one short tour third, two short tours fourth, and so forth. Nonvolunteers with the greater number of short tours are selected last. No distinction is made between SEA and other short tours previously served in this short tour selection process as SEA tours are considered as short tours—when selection is for other than SEA.

Nonvolunteer selections for long tour areas are based on the time since the last oversea tour—SEA, short or long.

Normally, oversea selections are made nine months prior to the airman's reporting date. SEA requirements are manned first, then other short tours and, finally, long tours.

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Preference People

Among the volunteers, consecutive oversea tour (COT) applicants—those overseas who want to stay overseas—are first in line. Airmen completing SEA and short tour assignments may volunteer for any other type of oversea tour. Those serving long tours can apply for COTs to SEA or normal short tour areas.

COT applicants who are completing SEA tours get first priority on oversea assignments; short tour returnees, second. Priority among airmen in long tour areas is determined by the number of SEA and short tours previously served. CONUS-based volunteers are last in line.

After all COTs and CONUS volunteers are considered, non-

Next Slot

The next nonvolunteer group to fill SEA requirements is made up of those who previously served 90-179 days in SEA. Within the group, selection priority is based on the individual's other oversea tour history, the same as for airmen with less than 90 days of SEA service.

The third category to fill SEA slots is those airmen who have credit for 180-269 days in SEA. Within this group, priorities are the same as for the two previous groups.

Because of the combat risk, Air Force established policy in 1966 that no member would serve an involuntary second SEA tour until all those with similar qualifications had completed a tour. It was to support this policy that AFMPC established the SEA Critical/Involuntary Second SEA Tours (ISST) skills lists. Airmen whose skills appear on the SEA critical list are normally precluded from other assignment until they've completed a SEA tour. Likewise, those possessing an ISST skill, who haven't had two SEA tours, are also restricted to a SEA tour.

For other short tour assignments, airmen with no previous

Summation

So, that's how it works! History—individual oversea tour history, that is—and oversea volunteer status rule the selection process. Where an airman has been before, and when, largely determines the timing and destination of his future oversea assignments. According to officials at AFMPC, Air Force members enjoy the fairest and most professional assignment treatment in history—and it's because of computer technology.

With more than 570,000 enlisted members, Air Force resource managers would be unable to provide personal attention and management review if they also had to complete all the routine and manual calculations/edits now accomplished by the computer. Although they can override the computer's recommendations at any time to assure the most effective management, it saves them thousands of man-hours and makes the latest information on each member instantly available.

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talon talk

Prose proves better after week's attempt

By Capt. Bugs Forsythe

After last week's poor attempt at poetry, this author will stick to prose for a while to get his thoughts across.

I did receive a lot of favorable comments about the article but I feel half of them came because the article did not lose out to advertisements again. It was a relief to see that the newspaper staff did not print my guest help's articles either.

I thought they had it in for just me. All kidding aside, the Roundup staff is a great bunch of good dudes who can really play a mean game of spitball and rubber bands when they're not busy (which is often).

New Arrivals

Some new instructors and wives in the corps are 1st Lt. Art and Carol Costain of Aardvark Flight, 1st Lt. Larry and Susan Hammond in Barracuda Flight and 1st Lt. Barney Dwyer and Lyna are joining the Hawgs. The Elves have gained 1st Lt. Jim and Barbara Twaddell. Charlie Flight stole 1st Lt. Bill Ashton from the Aardvarks after Bill's stint down at Safety.

Capt. Rog Carter is also flying with Cargo Flight now after his summer vacation at Tech. Rog is heading up the local learning center now and will soon have his golden voice on those fabulous light show briefings. Rumor has it that Rog is doing special films for parties at this time

but the price is still very high.

Local Expertise

Those of you who made the Plainview airshow were able to witness some of Fox Flight's Finest Four Flying Flyers flying four-ship. (It makes sense if you go slow). Captains Gene Bardahl and D. Hagle and First Lieutenants Don Parks and John Davis opened up the air show. I guess our boys were shown up a little later with some really superb aerobatic flying by members of the national team. I guess there's always that proverbial faster gun somewhere, guys.

Last Friday the Club was entertained by the Foscar again. This band is really sounding great and if you haven't heard them lately you're missing out on some good sounds. A Flight had a nostalgia party featuring styles of the '50s. Sideburns, DAs and cigarettes rolled up in T-shirt sleeves were quite common sights. The participation was good at the Club—so now if we can just keep it from closing at midnight we'll keep rocking around the clock.

Upcoming Goodies

Upcoming events to watch for include our exciting football games planned for our intramural football team (a full report next week), a big Oktoberfest by the JOC next month (makes sense) and will Major Clark double his bowling score of 68 next time on the lanes?

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 September 14	Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym Playboy Concentration Game, 7:30 p.m. at Mathis "The Esquire Trio" at the Officers' Open Mess Preservation Hall Jazz Band concert, 8 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.
Saturday September 15	Catholic Mass (fulfills Sunday obligation), 5:30 p.m. at base chapel Weekly pool tournament, 5:30 p.m. at Mathis "The Nivicos" at the Officers' Open Mess
Sunday September 16	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 Weekly table tennis tourney, 2 p.m. at Mathis Reese Chiefs vs. Lubbock Lions, 3 p.m. at Tyler Field, located next to base chapel.
Monday September 17	Ladies only, 5 to 7 p.m. at base gym Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), meeting 6 p.m. at Mathis NCO Association monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m. at NCO Open Mess Organizational meeting for the Tournament of Knowledge, 5 p.m. at Mathis; further information may be obtained from Ken Hyde, ext. 2787/2722
Tuesday September 18	Lubbock Bass Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Mathis Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym
Wednesday September 19	Fishing Films Night, 7 p.m. at Mathis
Thursday September 20	Officers' Wives Club Bridge Day, 9:15 a.m. at Mathis Lubbock Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Mathis
Friday September 21	UPT Class 74-02 Graduation Ceremony, 10 a.m. at base chapel Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mathis

Security Police clarify regs concerning parking at Reese

The 64th Air Base Group Security Police Division has expressed a desire to inform all Reese personnel of the on-base parking regulations.

Although copies of the regulations are available in each squadron's orderly room, it is apparent, according to SP officials, that many military and civilian personnel are unfamiliar with the code.

According to the parking regulations, no person will stop, stand or park a vehicle:

- within 15 feet of any build-

ing except in designated parking areas.

- along any curb or street marked "No Parking" and/or where the curb is painted red.
- within ten feet of a fire hydrant.
- within 10 feet of a stop sign or yield sign.
- at any place which would hinder or obstruct the flow of traffic.
- on any grassed or seeded area.
- in front of driveways or within fire lanes.

- on a crosswalk or sidewalk.
 - within 50 feet of a railroad crossing.
 - double-parked.
 - within 30 feet of a fire station entrance.
 - in a reserved parking space assigned to another person.
 - parked backed into an angled parking space.
 - opposing the flow of traffic.
- Capt. Dennis S. Kelley, chief of Security Police, says the rules will continue to be strictly enforced when violations are observed.



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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 urged to use the CARE Line to air any questions or comments they may have about services or situations at Reese. Personnel utilizing the CARE Line are also urged to give their name so that a complete answer may be given should space make printing a complete answer in the Roundup impractical. Dial C-A-R-E.

Sir:
My husband and I live quite far away from Reese and are planning to fly home for Christmas. I have been told that the base will get off at noon on the 21st of December. I was wondering if we could make reservations for the 21st and be assured of getting a confirmed flight.

Mrs. Patrick Dunn

Mrs. Dunn:

Just have your husband put in for leave and I'm sure that his commander will do the best he can to honor the request.

Sir:

This is from the fire department, and I'm a GI. I was wondering why civilians who live in this town get preference when it comes to getting leave over GIs that live away from town.

Anonymous

Anonymous:

We can't please everyone, but with more specific information we can help you.

Sir:

I would like to know why in the Friday paper of Sept. 7 the entire article of softball intramural championship was incorrect, stating that Supply won it, and that the 54th was second, when in fact the 54th walked away with it.

We would like a public correction in the next paper.

Capt. Nuber

Capt. Nuber:

I looked into the reason that the information was wrong. The reason was a misunderstanding in the tournament-league structure. Supply won the league while the 54th won the tournament. Further details may be obtained on the sports page of this issue.

Sir:

I am representing a number of people that live in Bartlett Hall. We are concerned about laundry facilities in the barracks regarding the upkeep of the machines. There are periods of weeks between the time we call in for repair of the machines and the time they are fixed.

Anonymous

Anonymous:

I, too, am concerned about the washing machines and dryers in the BEQs, and here's what has been done:

A new program has been established to include a daily inspection by Billeting personnel, a maintenance log on each machine, and a joint inspection by Billeting personnel and the contractor every two weeks.

To maintain the machines in good working order, we do need the cooperation of everyone. When any machine needs maintenance and repairs, the Billeting Office (ext. 2155) must be notified. Minor maintenance will get done within 24 hours and major repairs within 72 hours.

Sir:

How come no security gate is being placed at the War Highway and Andrews Drive intersection? This intersection is as public as those on Fourth Street. Could it be that officers can't be inconvenienced with going around, while NCOs must be protected from the downtown thieves?

Curious NCO

Curious NCO:

Your bias is showing. The fact of the matter is that Andrews Drive just isn't as public as the streets which open on Fourth Street.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

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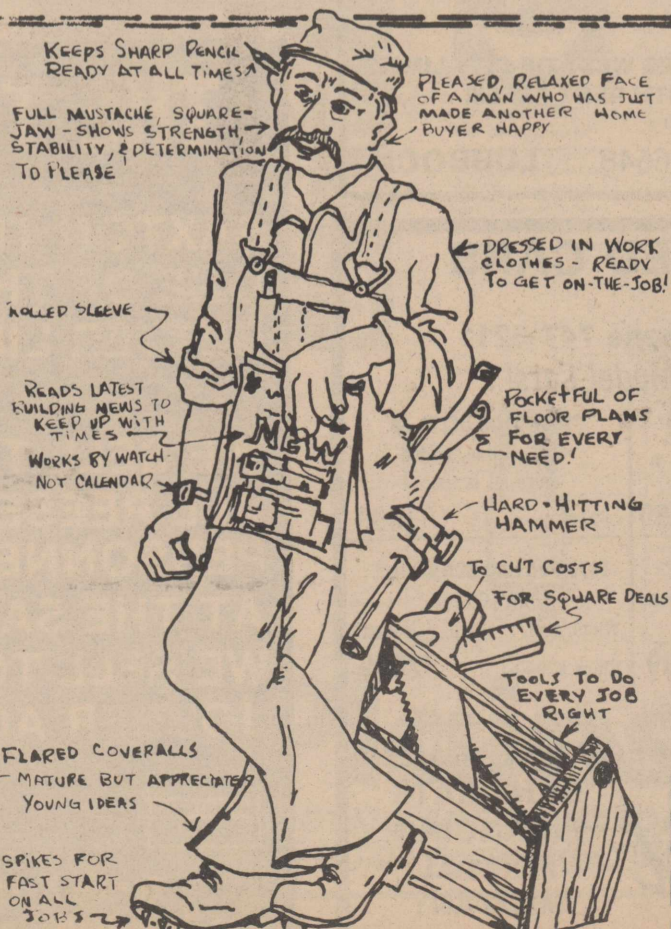
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LAST CHANCE: Only two T-38 formation oil paintings by Kay White still available. Excellent graduation gifts. Also for sale a used gas dryer, \$15. Call Lt. Col. White at ext. 2412 or 2283.

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FOR SALE: 1972 Honda 350 CB street bike. Good condition, low mileage, reasonable price. Call Monty Botkin after 5 p.m. at 795-1247.

FOR SALE: Sports car buffs, here's your chance! 1967 MG Midget, red with black convertible top, newly rebuilt engine, rack and pinion steering, over 30 miles per gallon, looks and drives sharp. First \$850 gets it. Call A1C Lerch at ext. 2843/2236 during duty hours Monday, or 762-2924 after duty hours Monday.

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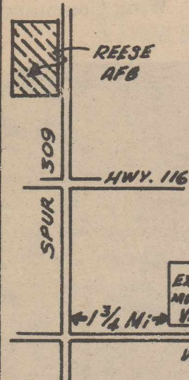
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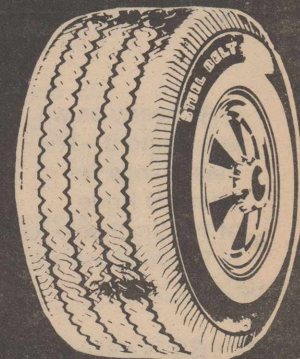
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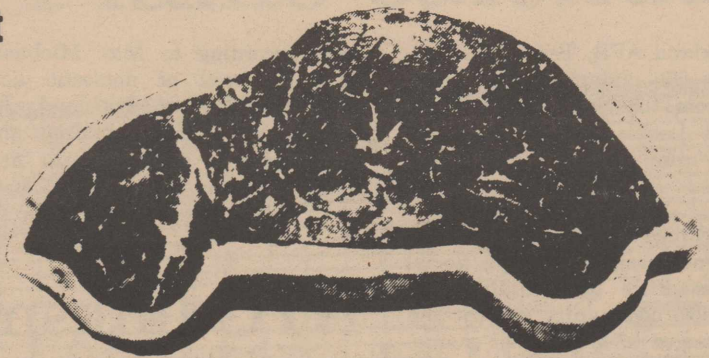
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1973 THUNDERBIRD: Black with white interior, 9,000 miles, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, Factory air-conditioner, has all the power assists \$6015⁹² and more. #74394.

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO 2 Door Hardtop: V8, automatic, air-conditioner, power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof & interior, wsw tires. Green #74344 \$2925⁸³

1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 Door: 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio. Light blue and in good shape. #4054-1 \$1394²⁷

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO: 2 Door Hardtop, v8, automatic, air-conditioned, power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof, wsw tires, 9,668 miles, very clean Green color. #74370 \$3388

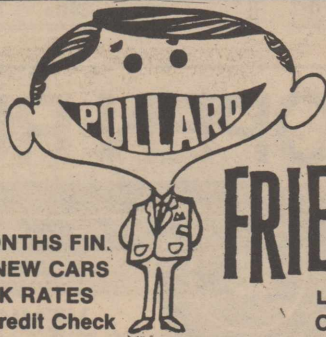
1971 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 Door: V8, automatic, air-conditioner, AM/FM radio, tilt steering wheel, wsw tires, vinyl roof, cloth interior. Blue with 34,000 miles. #5358-1-2 \$2272

1972 FORD E-300 VAN: V8, standard shift, air-conditioner, wsw tires, side load door, back doors. 9,000 miles. Red color and Extra Sharp!! \$3291⁸¹

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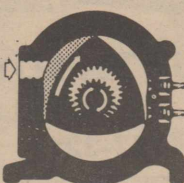
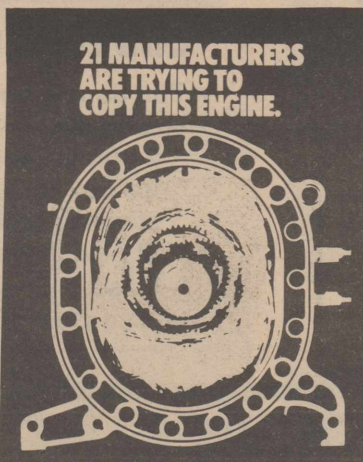
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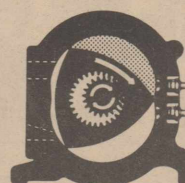
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How the rotary engine works.



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Fuel air mixture is drawn into combustion chamber by revolving rotor through intake port (upper left). No valves or valve-operating mechanism needed.



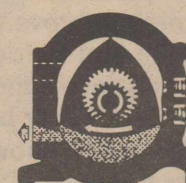
2. Compression.

As rotor continues revolving, it reduces space in chamber containing fuel and air. This compresses mixture.



3. Ignition.

Fuel air mixture now fully compressed. Leading sparkplug fires. A split-second later, following plug fires to assure complete combustion.



4. Exhaust.

Exploding mixture drives rotor, providing power. Rotor then expels gases through exhaust port.

How your piston engine works.



1. Intake.



2. Compression.



3. Ignition.



4. Exhaust.



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'Mini' summer program hosts San Antonio youth

Lackland AFB, Tex. (ATCPS)— Nearly 600 underprivileged children from the San Antonio area visited Lackland during August in a "mini" summer youth program.

Concerned domestic actions personnel assigned to the Social Actions office here invited San Antonio's community centers and orphanages to bring their youngsters to the base for specially planned Fridays.

During busy mornings, the children and their counselors watched parade ceremonies, saw patrol dog demonstrations, attended briefings about basic training and toured a 1,000-man housing and training facility. Next, they went to the Museum of History and Traditions where they viewed vintage aircraft around the museum. A visit to Career Exhibits—a collection of diaramas depicting most Air Force jobs—rounded out the mornings.

After lunch, the visitors were divided into small groups and talked with basic trainees about Air Force life and basic training. Fridays ended with the kids splashing in a base swimming pool, playing games or participating in other recreational activities.

The program had a dual pur-

pose, according to Maj. Michael P. Gam, head of domestic actions programs at Lackland. It offered the younger children an opportunity to participate in activities which they might not

otherwise have had, such as swimming. The program also exposed the older youths to Air Force life and what is has to offer them in the way of careers and education.

ATC linksmen capture first in AF-wide action

Norton AFB, Calif. (ATCPS)— Air Training Command golfers captured first place in the 1973 Worldwide Air Force Golf Tournament which ended here Aug. 31.

Jamie Gough of Randolph AFB, Tex., won the Open Division title with a one-over-par 289 for the four-day tourney. He is now playing on the five-man Air Force Team in the Interservice Golf Tournament which began here Sept. 3.

Dennis Sullivan of Chanute AFB, Ill., fired a 308 to win top honors in the Senior Division.

The ATC team took first place in the Men's Open Team Division with a score of 1,106. Team

members were: Gough, Alan Stoffel and Don Grader of Randolph AFB; John Disosway of Webb AFB, Tex.; and Arlie Larson from Mather AFB, Calif.

Other ATC golfers participating in the tourney were John Whiting, Randolph; Harry Walsh, Williams AFB, Ariz.; Virginia Floyd, Keesler AFB, Miss.; and Judith Hunt, Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Finishing behind ATC's 1,106 points in the final standings were Military Airlift Command—1,120; Unified Command—1,121; and Tactical Air Command—1,122.

A total of 11 major commands were represented in the tourney which was played on the Palm Meadows Course.

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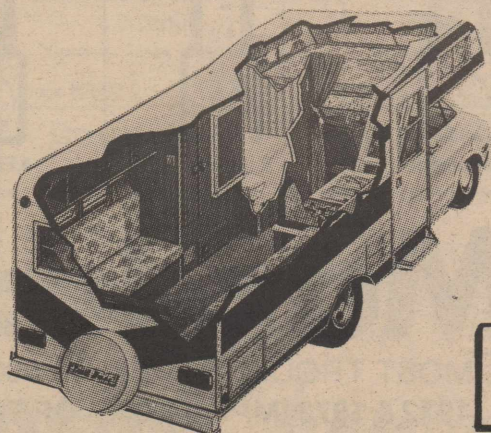
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Fall brings out crowds as pigskin premieres highlight South Plains calendar

Football fever is high once again on the South Plains as the pigskins get slapped around already by everyone from the Reese Chiefs to the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Several officers from Reese trekked to Jones Stadium in Lubbock last week to view the Red Raiders in action. The next evening, Coach Jim Carlin of the Raiders was the honored guest at the Commander's Night Out held at the Officers' Open Mess. There, he was presented a black flight suit with the words "Reese Raiders" in red over a giant number "1" on the back.

'Skilled People'

According to Ralph Carpenter, Sports Information Director for Texas Tech, "We have skilled people in our different positions this year. As soon as we get the kinks worked out of the offensive line, we'll be at our best." They'll get their chance to prove it tomorrow evening at a non-conference game against Utah. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. Good luck, Red Raiders!!!

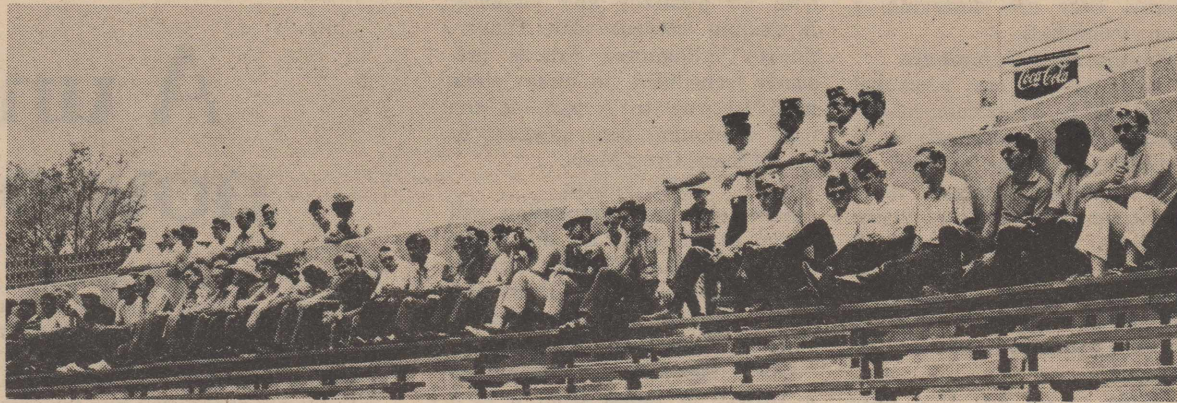
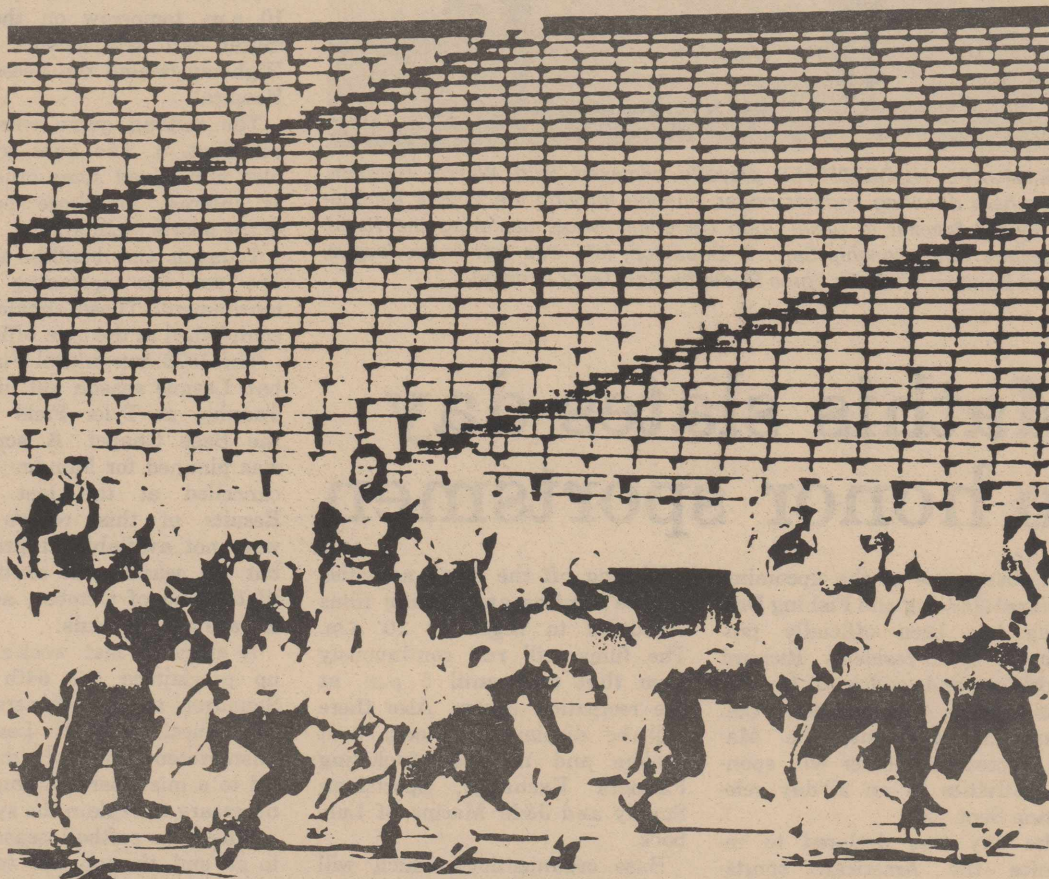
The Reese Intramural Flag Football League began its season this week which will continue until the end of October. Schedules and scores will be released in future editions of the Roundup.

Season Opener

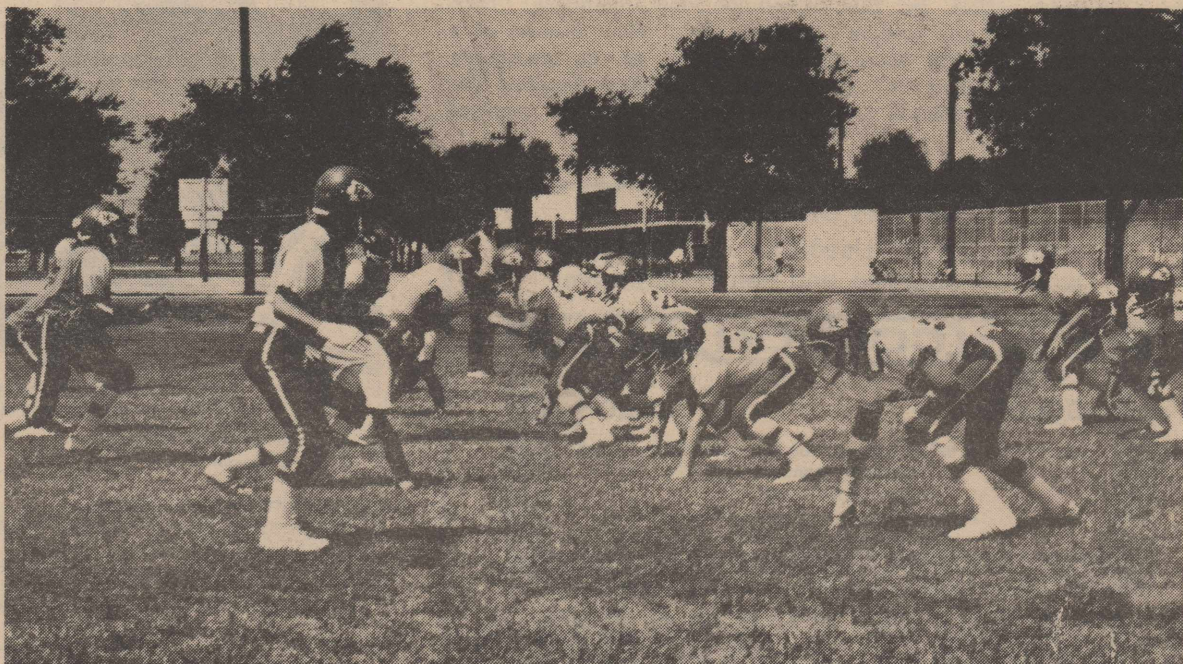
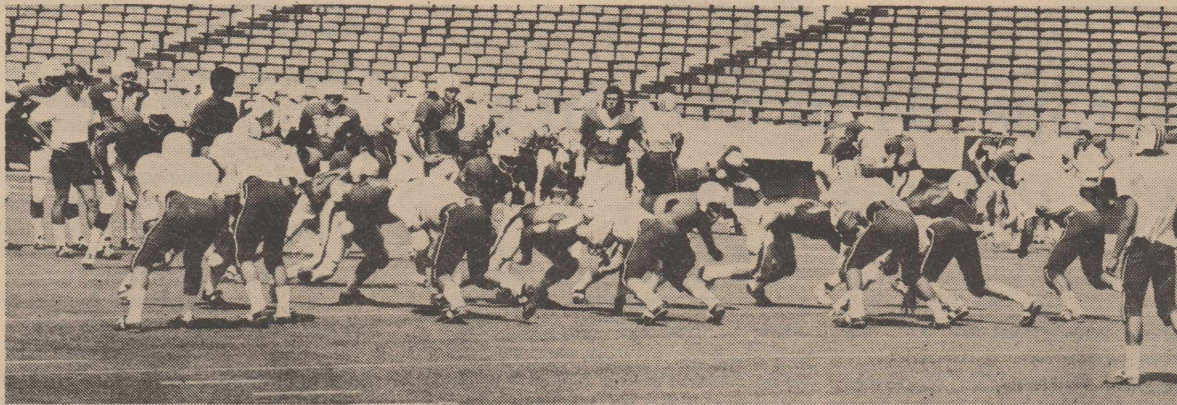
The Reese Chiefs began their season Sunday at Hutchinson Field located at 32nd Street and Canton Ave. in Lubbock. They scored first against the team from Don's Chevrolet on a 53-yard run by Kevin Trimble.

Alas, that was all as the other team came back to win the game 14-6. Although the Chiefs were outscored, they were not outplayed. The coaches were very pleased with the game and look forward to the next encounter. Offensive player of the week was Robert Gregorio. Defensive player of the week was Wayne Mitchell. Their next game will be at 3 p.m., Sunday at Tyler Field located next to the Base Chapel. The Reese Chiefettes will perform at halftime.

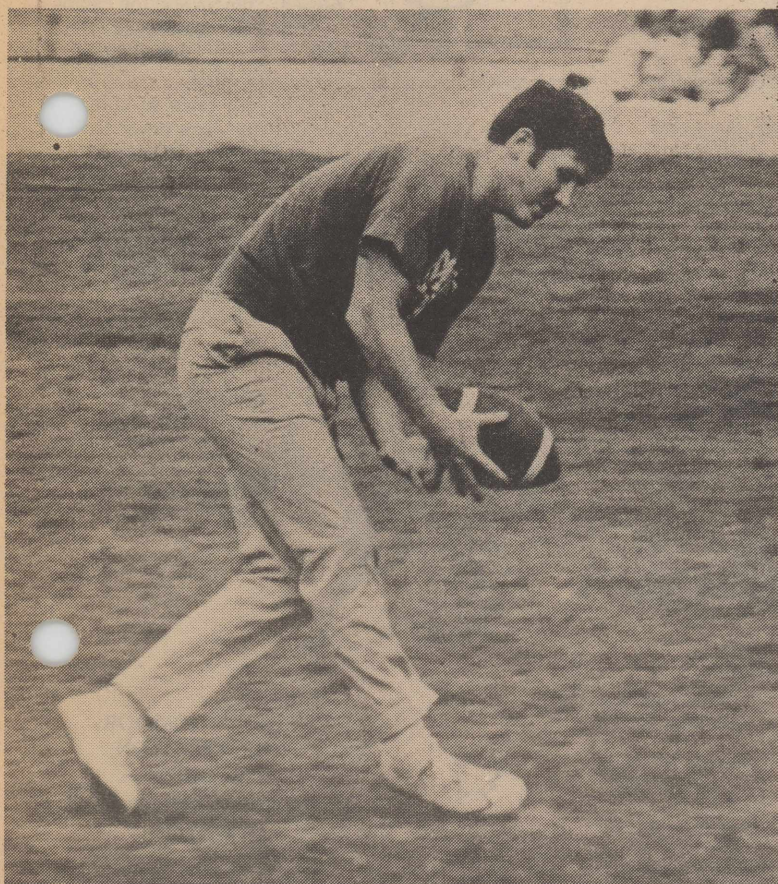
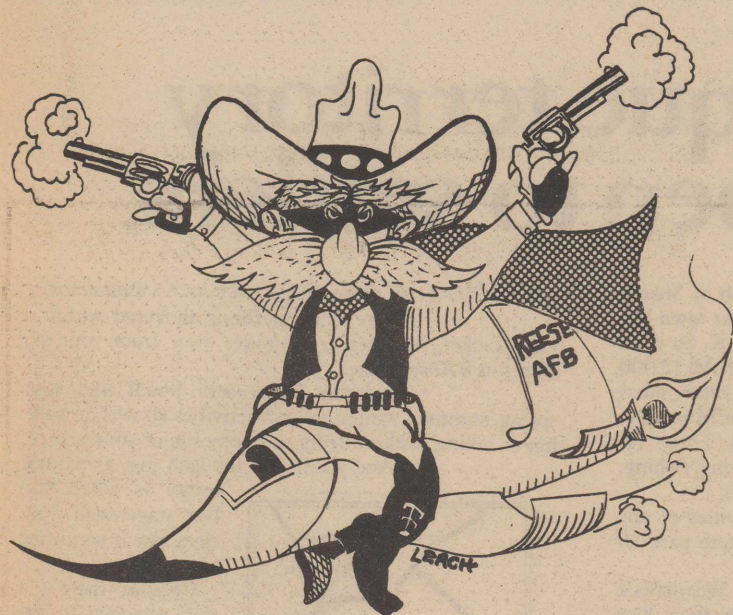
The coming of fall brings out the sweaters, blankets, megaphones, shoulder pads and crowds as the crisp autumn air begins to resound with the cheers of football fans.



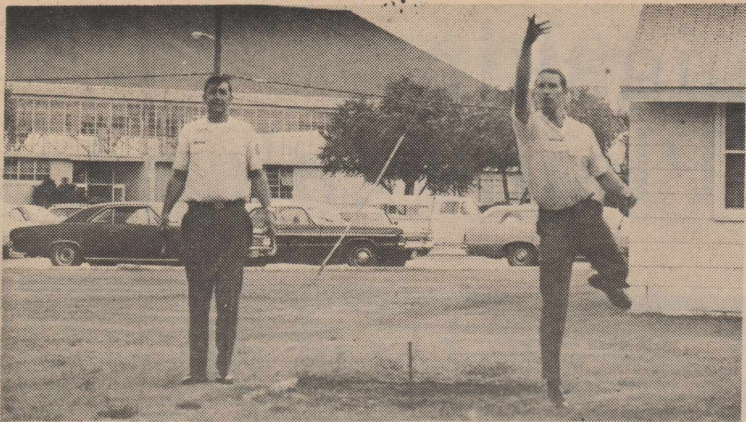
TAKIN' IT IN—A large number of officers from Reese (above) take in one of the practice sessions of the Texas Tech Red Raiders (below) as they prepare for their first non-conference game against Utah tomorrow at Jones Stadium in Lubbock. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Dennis Mehrenberg)



CHIEF SCRIMMAGE—The Reese Chiefs youth football team fires off the line in scrimmage action. The team has been practicing in preparation for a heavy season. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Crooks)



WHAT HANDS!!—A good snag plus sure footing make for an outstanding catch even if it was just a warmup for the Intramural Flag Football League season. The action began Tuesday at Tyler Field on base. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Dennis Mehrenberg)



INTRAMURAL HORSESHOES playoffs climaxed with Wayne Bonham, shown here directing another ringer, coming through the double elimination losers' bracket to upset John Depanion twice, capturing the Reese Horseshoe Championship Sept. 7. Depanion, left, was first in his league, as was Bonham. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Crooks)

Mathis slates day to honor sportsmen

In observance of the upcoming National Hunting and Fishing Day which has been officially proclaimed by President Richard M. Nixon and endorsed by Air Base Group Commander, Col. Frank B. McKenzie, the Mathis Recreation Center will sponsor festivities in an all-day celebration Sept. 22.

The day was declared to recognize the American sportsman and his contribution to conservation. In endorsing the event at Reese, Colonel McKenzie stated, "Because of the outstanding contributions of America's hunters and fishermen to recreation, conservation and the economy, they are deserving a special recognition."

Commander Comments

"I urge all of our personnel to join with sportsmen-conservationists in a rededication to the wise use of our natural resources and their proper management for the benefit of future generations. I further urge all personnel to visit the Mathis Recreation Center on Reese AFB Hunting and Fishing Day to learn more about conservation and outdoor skills."

In order to do just that, Mathis Recreation Center has scheduled a myriad of entertaining and educational activities and programs for all who attend the event.

Kicking off the day's activities will be hunting and fishing films scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. The films will run continuously from that time until 5 p.m. at the recreation center. Also there will be displays by local boat dealers and marinas, including Farmers' Exchange, Sportsman Supply and J&M Marine of Lubbock.

Base organizations which will provide displays at the center include the Lubbock Bass Club, the new Caprock Rod and Gun Club and the base library.

The fun has just begun. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be continuous competition in casting, both for accuracy and distance. A fishing contest with flipper-flappin', gill-gaping fish is presently scheduled to take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the base swimming pool adjacent to the Officers' Open Mess.

Rifle Action

Skeet shooting competition will begin at 11 a.m. at the Skeet Range on War Highway. An archery demonstration will be provided by the Lubbock Archery Club at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Guest speakers will speak on a variety of topics from 6 to 9 p.m., covering subjects pertaining to the outdoor sports.

Admission is free and everyone in the South Plains area is invited to attend.

NCO teams clash in softball action

The match between the Top Three NCO team and the Bottom Three NCO team has been rescheduled and will be played at 10 a.m. tomorrow on the intramural ball field located on War Highway behind the Reese USAF Hospital.

The softball game was rained out Sept. 8. The base gym has also announced some other items of interest to Reese personnel of the sports inclination.

Today is the deadline for sign-ups for the upcoming squash tournament. These should be accomplished at the gym office.

The 1973 Intramural Flag Football League season got underway Tuesday at Tyler Field next to the Base Chapel. A scrimmage was planned for Monday but was cancelled at the last minute. Results of this week's games were not available at press time but the season will continue until the end of October, according to base gym officials.

A story in last week's Round-up proclaimed the 64th Supply Squadron as the winners of the Intramural Softball League. A misrepresentation of the facts led to a misunderstanding so it is necessary to explain the system.

When the softball season came to an end, the top four teams entered the playoff tournament. Regardless of their win-loss record, each team was given a chance at the league title. The 54th Flying Training Squadron won the playoff tournament and was therefore declared the league champion even though the 64th Supply Squadron had a better overall win-loss record for the season.

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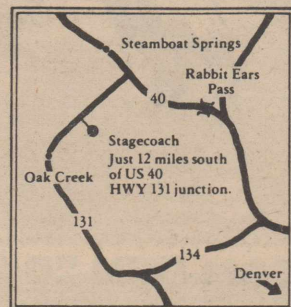
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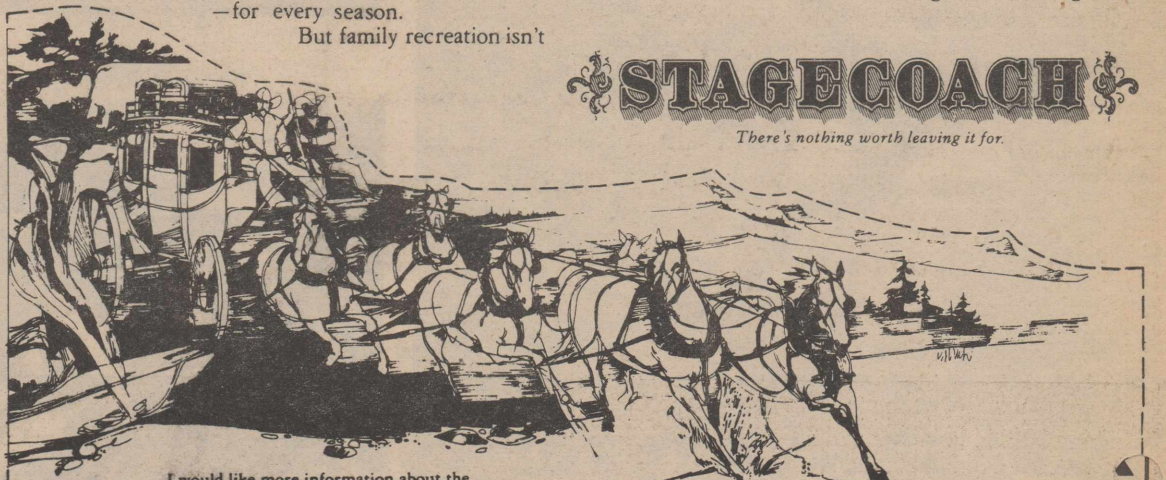
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