

Six Reese suggestors earn cash awards

Quality Control Inspector Floyd L. Marburger led six Reese suggestors to the bank as he garnered \$510 of the total \$610 awarded recently in the Air Force Suggestion Program.

Marburger was previously granted \$120 for his suggestion concerning T-38 Cockpit Main Step Repairs. The additional \$510 awarded was for a projected annual saving Air Force-wide of \$14,391.

James Whitehead and Sgt. Fred

Weaver of 64th Transportation Squadron shared \$25 for their suggestion to modify oil filters on R-9 Refuelers. The award was based on intangible benefits which were termed moderate and limited.

Intangible moderate and limited benefits also earned SSgt. Joseph Ecklund, Base Civil Engineering Division, a \$25 cash award. Sgt. James Muncy, 64th Supply Squadron was awarded \$50 for his modification of

the manual sump drain. No savings resulted from the suggestion.

Capt. David C. Mann of the 54th Flying Training Squadron earned a Suggestion Certificate with his suggestion to eliminate duplication of effort in the completion of Reese TW Form 40.

These five suggestions are the last to be approved under the Civilian Personnel Division. The Suggestion Office has been moved to bldg. T-815

to serve directly under the supervision of the Director of Personnel, according to Suggestion officials. The actual exact location and phone number will be announced at a later date. However Suggestion officials say their office may be reached by calling ext. 2801 or visiting bldg. T-815.

A Suggestion spokesman added "We will strive to render the same, if not better, service as in the past, and we encourage everyone to continue supporting the program."

Hasty Charger feels fuel shortage pinch

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS)—"Hasty Charger," ATC's junior officer visitation program, has been deferred indefinitely due to the fuel crisis.

Command officials announced that the program, scheduled to begin Nov. 26 with the first 42 selectees, will be reinstated when the magnitude of the energy problem has been assessed and priorities are established.

"Hasty Charger" has been designed to provide outstanding junior officers with a better understanding of the ATC mission. This will be accomplished by informing selectees of past, present and future ATC and Air Force policies and programs.

Officers selected for the initial visit have been notified of the deferment and will be informed of the re-scheduled dates.

the roundup

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Energy Crisis prompts alternative steps:

Set your thermostat a little lower,

Do not drive faster than 50 m.p.h.,

Turn off unnecessary lights

By Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

In addition to turning off lights, driving no faster than 50 miles per hour, setting thermostats lower, and other previously mentioned measures, I have written Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, Air Training Command commander, and told him we are doing the following things to conserve energy:

- Loaning electric golf carts to the handicapped only
- Asking housewives to wash only full loads of dirty clothes and using cold water to do it

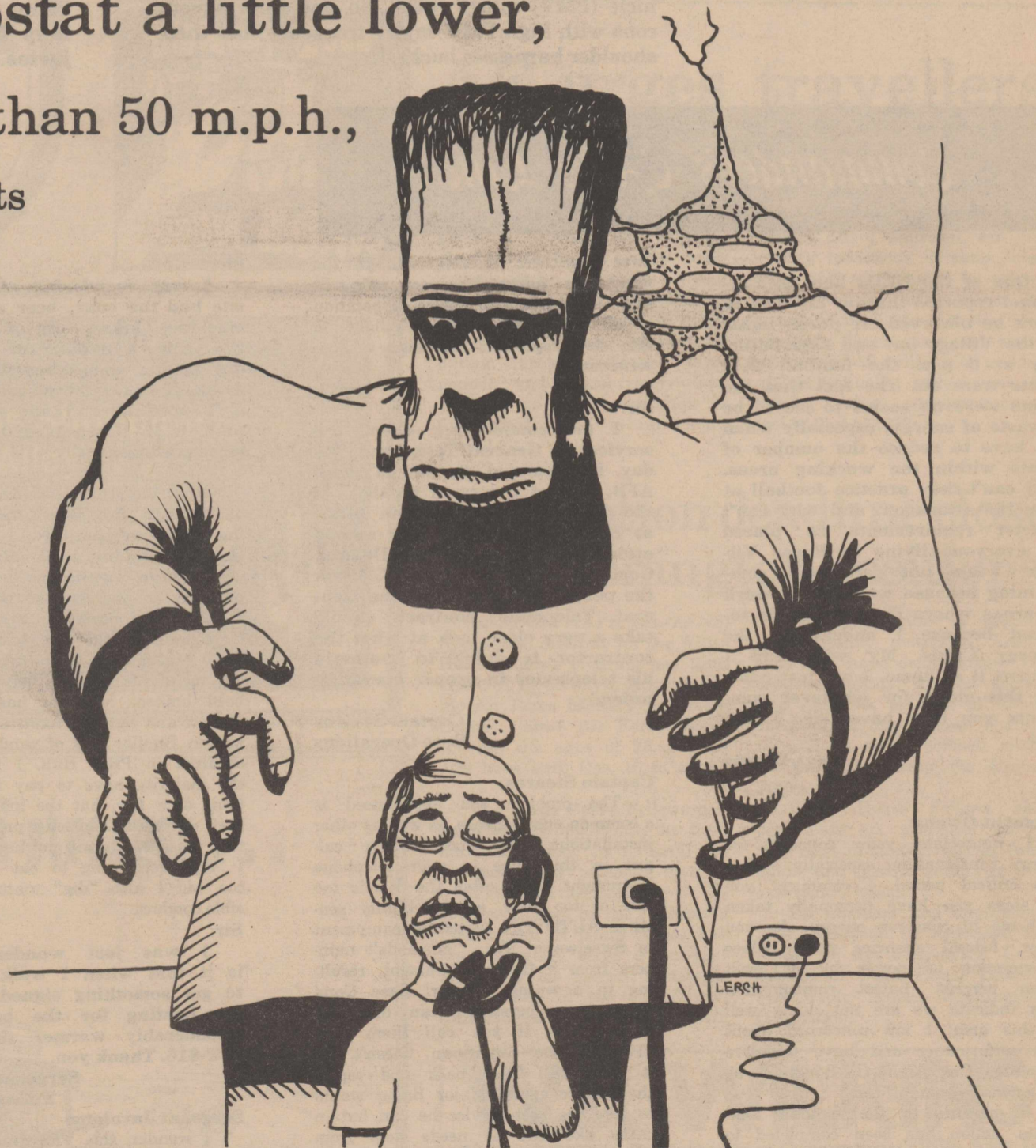
- Removing lights in vending machines and unplugging soft drink machines every night

- Driving a loud-speaker truck through Reese Village to remind people to conserve energy

- Setting up the "CONSERVE Line," which works like the CARE Line . . . dial C-N-S-V (2678) and put forth any conservation ideas 24 hours a day

If you were unaware that these are some of the measures taken to help in the Energy Crisis, then your neighbor at work or at home may not have heard, either. Please pass the word along. We need full compliance to make my statement to General McBride come true.

When you have other ideas, use the CONSERVE Line (call C-N-S-V) or let the Wing Conservation Officer, Col. A.G. Boughton, know about them. Don't wait- do it now!



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frame of reference



"... it's just possible they have improved their chances of avoiding an accident"

letters

Dear Colonel Baxter,

I just got home from work after hearing the four prison inmates from Huntsville discuss drugs with us. Not many occurrences prompt me to write a letter of appreciation but tonight I feel I have to. Their presentation was one of the finest approaches the military has taken in the cause of drug education here at Reese. I want to thank you and your personnel for arranging their visit.

Sincerely,
John Luce

Lieutenant Luce:

The presentation was also very meaningful to me, and I hope we can have them back.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

By Lt. Col. Melvin E. Hallett
Chief, Safety Division

For the past two years, Security Police have been making spot checks to determine the number of people who "buckle up" while driving.

During the last check, the good guys (they wear the white hats) have been taking note of shoulder harness usage also. During the last check, of 62 people who had harnesses available, only 24 were wearing them. That's a rate of about 39 percent. Better by far than the national average.

There was an interesting coincidence here, though. Among the larger units on base (more than 250 people assigned), shoulder harness utilization rates were at two basic levels. Half of these people were wearing them or none of them were. These rates were also inversely proportional to the unit's private motor vehicle (PMV) injury rates. No one from squadrons with high PMV injury frequency had their shoulder harnesses buckled.

On the other hand, half the people from the 64th Student Squadron and 64th Air Base Group were found to be well packaged with both seat belts and shoulder harnesses fastened. These two organizations have more people assigned than all other units and tenants combined. Yet, between them both, only one man received disabling injuries in a PMV accident since January, this year.

Shoulder harnesses probably don't prevent accidents, but—many people who use them are just a little more concerned about their own safety. And, it's just possible they have improved their chances of avoiding an accident while assuring that, if involved, they have an excellent chance of walking away—in one piece.

If you could foresee the future and know in advance that you were going to be involved in an auto accident, wouldn't you choose to hook up all available restraining devices? Make your choice before the fact, each time you ride or drive in a vehicle, because hind sight can't bring back the dead, stop the hurting, or help in any form to prevent or cure injuries.

Commander's CARE Line

Sir:

One of the NCOs here in Personnel reported that on his way to work he observed six porch lights in the Village on, and also Saturday at 6 p.m. the football field lights were on. The fact that the lights were on seems to me to be a waste of energy, especially when we have to reduce the number of lights within the working areas. Why can't they practice football at 4 in the afternoon, and why can't stricter requirements be placed on everyone living in Reese Village. I am not personally complaining because we have to work in areas where the lighting is reduced because I understand the Energy Crisis. My wife and I support it at home. I am just passing this along for whatever comments you may have, sir. Thank you.

MSgt. Owens

Sergeant Owens:

I appreciate your concern for energy conservation, especially during this critical period. I commend you for steps you have personally taken at home to conserve energy. As you know, federal agencies must reduce consumption of power by at least seven percent. Latest consumption data indicate we are not doing well in this area. I am concerned about this performance and have therefore appointed Col. Alain G. Boughton as wing conservation officer.

In regards to the football field lights, action has been completed to disconnect these lights, as well as those at the tennis courts. Many other exterior lights throughout the base

have also been disconnected. In the very near future I expect stringent steps to be taken to insure cooperation of all residents of Reese Village in this very important campaign to conserve energy.

Sir:

I am complaining about the services of General Telephone. Today I attempted to call Tyndall AFB, dialing the same number on the first attempt, I got an office at Hamilton AFB. On the second attempt, I got a hold of the Defense Communications Agency. I think the people who supervise the General Telephone contract should take a very close look at what the contractor is doing to maintain his telephones in proper operating order.

Captain Stearns
Base Operations

Captain Stearns:

The problem you experienced is a common one at Reese, as well as other installations. The most likely culprit in this case is your telephone instrument. Quite often the dial is too fast or too slow, so the highly sensitive AUTOVON switching equipment in Sweetwater, Tex., "misreads" numbers from a faulty instrument, resulting in a wrong number. Base Communications personnel can only fix the problem if you call them (ext. 2173); if the repairman doesn't fix it right, call them back and report the trouble again. Major Balog wants to give the best service he can but in cases like this he needs help from the people who use his services. Call immediately when you have communications problems.

Sir:

I was wondering why someone had the coke, beer and candy machines taken out of Barracks 220. Like a number of people, I dig having something to eat and drink. If you could, please see what is happening and we would appreciate it. Barracks 320 is in the same predicament.

No name

What happened is that in a period of less than three weeks the two vending machines located in Alexander Hall had all the glass broken out. I can't believe that no one heard it happen, but no one reported the incident. In the same barracks, over the past three months, the pay telephone has been vandalized four times, ceiling tile in the third floor day room has been broken, furniture has been destroyed and lighting fixtures have been broken. Similar acts of vandalism have occurred in Price Hall. I regret that the majority have to pay for the actions of a few, but the machines will stay out until someone proves to me that these things will not happen again. I "dig" something to eat and drink, too, but I also "dig" mature, responsible conduct.

Sir:

I was just wondering why is it that when I walk into T-1 to get something signed, I notice the heating for the building is considerably warmer than it is in T-815. Thank you.

Sergeant Javalana
Personnel/2525

Sergeant Javalana:

I wonder, too. The grass may be greener on the other side of the street. You may join me in my office at 65 degrees if you wish.

Sir:

I recently attended Human Relations and I find it a very encouraging class, although I find that a racial problem is going to be found any place you go in the United States. Therefore I feel that racial problems should be second to our GI problems here at Reese AFB, because they are pretty bad. I don't know if this will come about, but I feel you are a man of integrity and I do believe that you can help the guys and not hurt them. There are too many "dog-eat-dogs" and people trying to hurt each other instead of helping each other. Thank you.

No Name

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Sir:

I would like to know why the lights on the baseball field were on all weekend.

Airman Gatzert
CBPO Records Station

Airman Gatzert:

Last week we had an electrician climb and disconnect the switch at the top of the pole. Sometime during the weekend the disconnected switch was activated, and we had our best electrician on it for some time before we could climb the pole and further disable the switch. It appears that some prankster climbed the pole and caused the problem. Don't wait until Monday to report a discovered "all-weekend" discrepancy . . . call it in immediately on the CONSERVE Line.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

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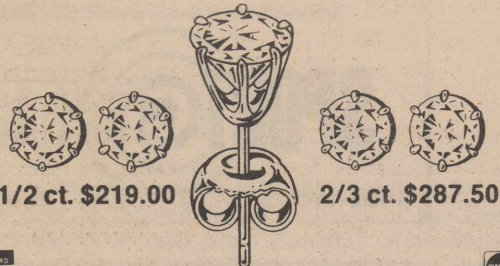
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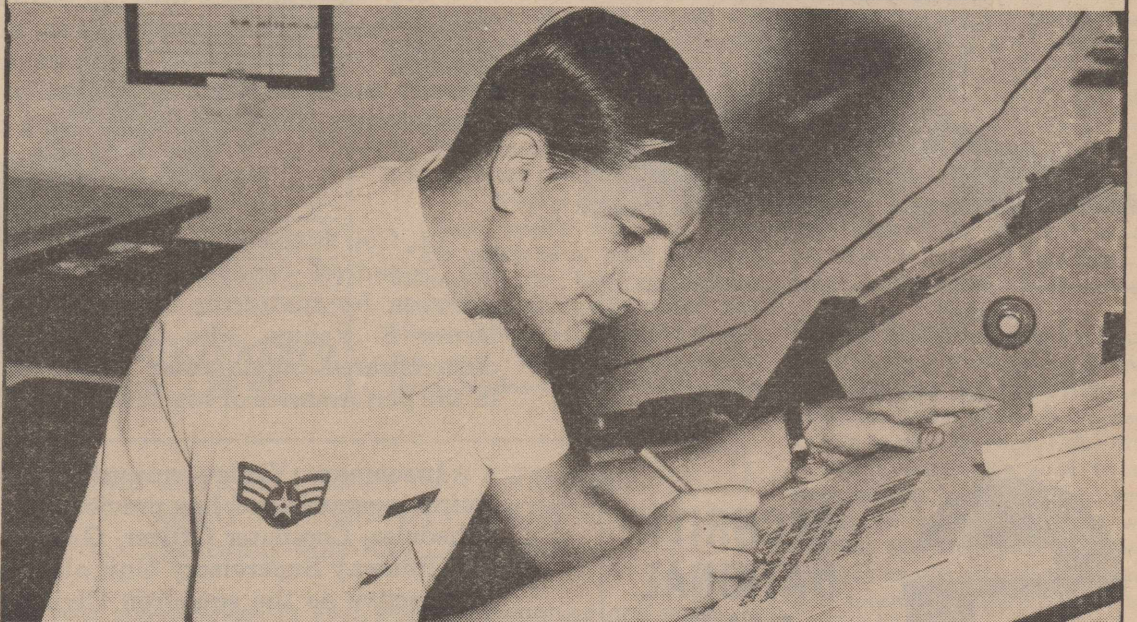
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Turning out artistic masterpieces in support of the Reese mission is part of what Sgt. Steve Bork does in the Graphics Section. The 23-year-old artist is married and has one daughter. In his spare time Steve likes to

pick the guitar and shoot a little golf on the links. He came to Reese straight from basic training in March, 1971. (U.S. Air Force Photo and Story by Sgt. Terry Crooks)



**AF urges travellers
to pre-plan holidays**

WASHINGTON (AFNS)-Transportation officials are advising members to make airline reservations early for travel during the holiday season. In addition, members are encouraged to avoid unnecessary travel, particularly during peak holiday travel periods, and cancel reservations as soon as a determination is made that travel is no longer needed.

Airlines, with Civil Aeronautics Board approval, are discussing reductions in some schedules and adjustments in others, transportation officials stated. Although such adjustments may limit available flights, they may result in savings of millions of gallons of fuel annually, with a view to holding future consumption of fuel to that of 1972.

**Application deadline close
for Washington positions**

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)-Application deadline for the White House Fellows program has been extended by 30 days, according to the Air Force Military Personnel Center. Career Air Force people between the ages of 23 and 35 now have until Dec. 15 to apply.

The commission is seeking gifted, highly motivated Americans who have demonstrated exceptional ability, marked leadership qualities, promise of future development, high moral character and an active concern about the problems facing the United States.

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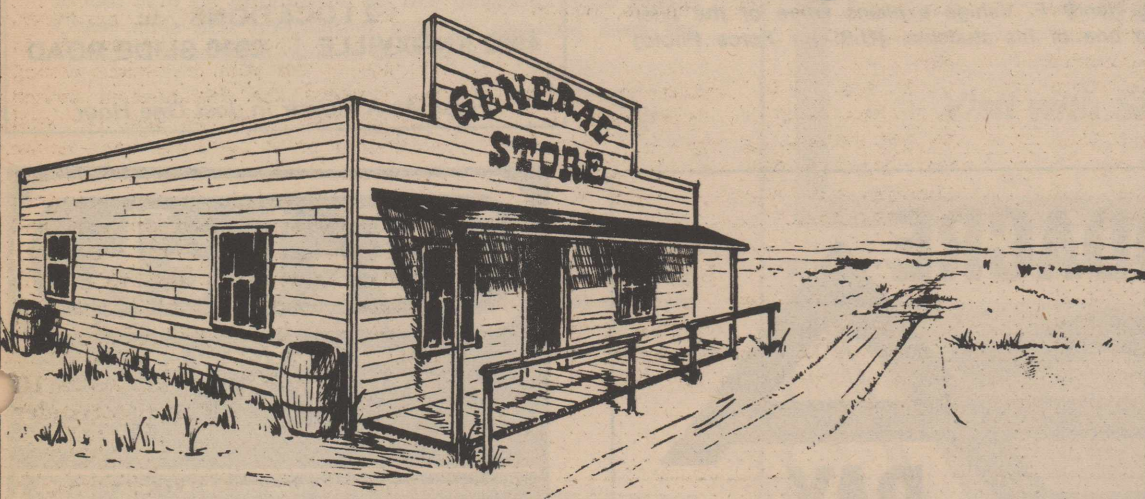
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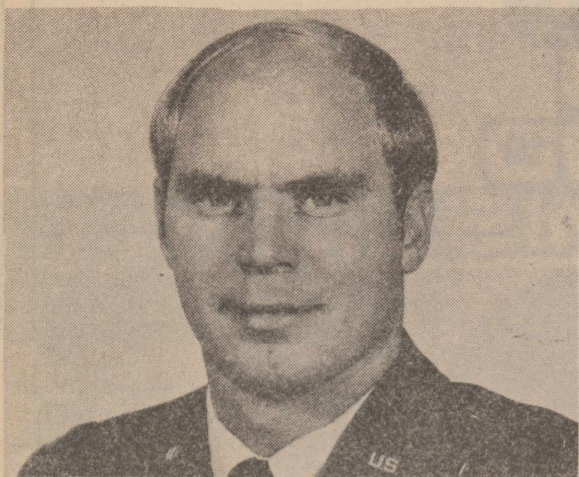
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1st Lt. Henry F. Vehige

Lieutenant Vehige earns honor as 'one of best'

"Through diligent self-application, Lieutenant Vehige has rapidly become one of the best instructors in the squadron and as a result is continually taxed to work individually with students encountering difficulties in the flying program."

Personal Praise

Lt. Col. Richard A. Ingram, 54th Flying Training Squadron commander, lauded his squadron's selection for Instructor Pilot of the Month, 1st Lt. Henry F. Vehige, who he said has, "continually demonstrated outstanding ability and enthusiasm in the performance of his duties."

Lieutenant Vehige currently maintains student training records and has previously served as Flight Scheduler, Computer Officer, Ground Safety Officer and Runway Supervisory Unit observer. He has also been active as the squadron Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Liaison officer.

Cap Coordination

Lieutenant Vehige has organized many orientations with Lubbock and other local CAP representatives and conducted a Saturday flight line orientation with a large group from Lamesa, Tex., which was verbally applauded by leaders of the group.

The 25-year-old lieutenant is married to the former Barbara White of St. Louis, Mo.



IP OF MONTH—54th Flying Training Squadron Instructor Pilot of the Month 1st Lt. Henry F. Vehige explains some of the finer points of flying to one of his students. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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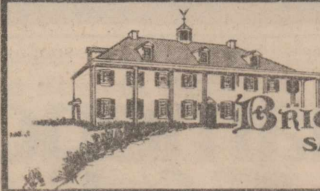
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News Briefs

Reese residents with sons who are senior high school age are reminded about the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) scholarship opportunities. Four-year scholarships are available to male students who physically qualify to become a pilot or navigator. Further information may be obtained from high school counselors or from the AFROTC Admissions counsellor, P.O. Box 10905 A.S.U. Station, San Angelo, Tex.

The Hurlwood Aeromodelers Society (H.A.M.S.) is planning an organizational meeting for 7:30 p.m., Thursday. All interested people are invited to attend. Model flying enthusiasts of all ages are encouraged to come. Questions should be directed to Jerald E. Fish at 885-2630.

Prospects of a long, hard winter and the uncertainties surrounding the Middle East situation may well have an effect on future fuel allocations for service stations of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

The monthly preventive dentistry program for children will be held in the cafeteria-auditorium of the Reese Elementary School at 5:30 p.m., Thursday. Attendance by at least one parent or guardian is mandatory and children are also welcome. Appointments will be made for children whose sponsors' birth months are in December.

The NCO Wives Club will hold their Talent Show at 10:30 p.m., tomorrow in the Reese Officers' Open Mess. The club is also planning a dinner dance to be held at the NCO Open Mess, Dec. 8. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Fred Schultz at 799-8601 or Mrs. Chuck Helm at 885-2314.

Air Force has dispatched new guidelines and reemphasized existing policies to conserve energy.

Due to the energy conservation effort at Reese, only golfers with a medical disability will be allowed to rent electric golf carts.

The Air Force Reserve needs flight engineers and loadmasters in its Lockheed C-5 and C-141 associate programs. Airmen who hold these Air Force specialty skills are encouraged to contact the Consolidated Base Personnel Office at ext. 2276 for information on this program. Other Palace Chase slots and information may be obtained from the Career Counselling Section in the CBPO.

Public Law 93-136, signed by President Richard M. Nixon, has liberalized the eligibility requirements for cost-of-living annuity increases that are payable to retiring employees or their widows or widowers (but not children) under the Civil Service retirement system.

Adjusted mailing deadlines for the upcoming Christmas season have been announced by the U.S. Air Force Postal Courier Service. Parcel Airlift mail should already be sent to Canada, Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland and the Azores. Airmail greetings and parcels should be sent by today if going to South or Central America, Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Thailand, Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam. Mail sent to other parts of the world should be sent prior to Tuesday to insure sufficient time for delivery.

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Writer's last article boos two-week skip

By Capt. Bugs Forsythe

This article has been dropped the last two weeks, either due to lack of space or cut because the wordage used could only be understood by pilots.

I thought that's who I was writing this article for, but I'll try to clean up my act and give you a better piece of literature.

Policy Stated

Last week's Roundup stated its policy is to print items of interest to the base population. Since there are only about 750 pilots and student pilots at Reese, I'm sure anything written for them wouldn't be of interest to

the base population. I am presently looking into the idea of writing articles for the OWC's "Breeze" so more people will appreciate a pilot's viewpoint.

New members of our flying organization include 1st Lt. Vic Vasquez to Aardvark Flight and 2nd Lt. Bob Millican to the Hawgs. Vic is a former "Herc" pilot from CCK, and Bob is an old "Hawg" student returning to help others gain their wings.

Thanks

The club would like to thank the Elves for their grand participation at the club on Friday afternoons lately (pilots have been known to stop by for a Coke after a week's work). It's good to see participation over at the club, for that's the only way we will improve the facility. It has been brought to my attention that certain means of entertainment are participated in at the informal bar that allows the winner to buy a round of drinks for his friends. Ignorance of the rules is really no excuse not to buy, so please abide by the rules if you participate.

Some people in the squadron have earned "well done" awards in the past few weeks. First Lt. Dana Demand deserves one for initiating his own runway change and going out to Runway 17C despite conflicting traffic returning from Runway 35C which had not received the word. Capt. Gene Soper also earns one for walking out the chute shop without his parachute on before his very first student sortie here.

Good Bye

A couple of people have found new jobs and will be leaving Reese Air Patch. Capt. Butch Hansen is going to Randolph AFB to help put together the new simulators. Capt. Doc Miller and I are going there also to be PIT instructors. I would like to say farewell in this my last article—hope your next writer keeps you laughing. Volunteers for this exciting job may form on the left.

Now for all you flyers (I didn't leave you out)—"Don't forget the ADI and HSI on a GCA, for if you miss the DH, you could end up Tango Uniform." So long.

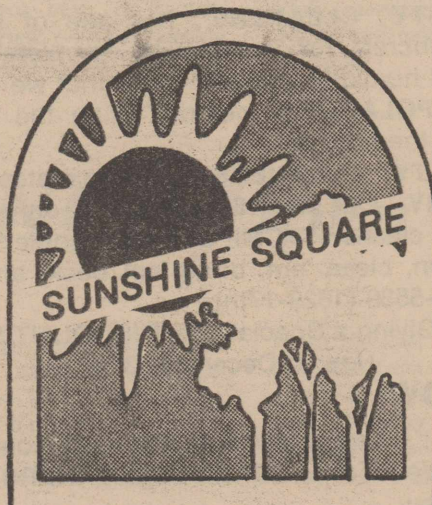
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ATC takes early energy crisis-curbing measures

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) —Some Air Training Command people may not realize it, but they are already involved in a mandatory seven percent energy reduction program ordered by the President last June.

This means that the command must use at least seven percent less energy during fiscal year (FY) 1974 than during FY 1973, disregarding any mission change, expansion of facilities or adverse weather conditions.

More explicitly, it means immediately taking all measures short of actions causing mission interruption or adversely affecting the health or welfare of personnel to achieve the directed energy reduction.

Official guidance received during October 1973 states that, in addition to the mandatory energy reduction, an emergency plan will be developed for each Air Force installation in the event a fuel curtailment is required.

The Air Force is faced with a very real possibility of fuel shortages this winter and has been advised that nine percent

of the annual fuel requirements are still not under contract. In addition, there is no assurance that the portion presently contracted for will be delivered when required.

The Secretary of Defense has formed a special task group to visit Department of Defense installations to determine the overall interest and effectiveness of the energy conserva-

tion program. A recent General Accounting Office survey prepared for Congress reported that four Air Force bases visited by the task group required more emphasis on their energy conservation programs.


Guidelines and a list of energy conservation methods are being provided by the Air Force to aid installations in the energy reduction program.

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community calendar

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Friday Nov. 23

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

Mr. T's Soul Happening featuring Tony Thompson, 8 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center; free beer

Dance, featuring "The Newlight," 9 p.m. at NCO Open Mess

Saturday Nov. 24

Ladies basketball, 1 a.m. to noon at base gym

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

NCO Wives Club Variety Show, 10:30 p.m. at Officer's Open Mess

Sunday Nov. 25

Protestant Sunday School, Protestant Adult Forum, both at 9:45 p.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

Monday Nov. 26

Ladies only, 5 to 7 p.m. at base gym

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meeting, 6 p.m.; Boondock Rodeo Club meeting, Family Game Night and cake decorating, 7 p.m.; all at Mathis

Tuesday Nov. 27

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

Wednesday Nov. 28

Rod and Gun Club meeting, monthly pool and table tennis action, 7 p.m. at Mathis

Thursday Nov. 29

Monthly Preventive Dentistry Program for children, 5:30 p.m. in Reese Elementary School Cafeteria/Auditorium; attendance by at least one parent or guardian is mandatory; for more information call Dental Clinic, ext. 2711

Cub Scout Pack 548 meeting and marshmallow roast, 6:45 p.m. at Reese Picnic House

Reorganizational meeting of Model Airplane Club, 7:30 p.m. at Mathis

Officers' Open Mess Dinner Theater production of "I Do! I Do!"; dinner at 6 p.m., show begins at 8:30 p.m. at Officers' Open Mess

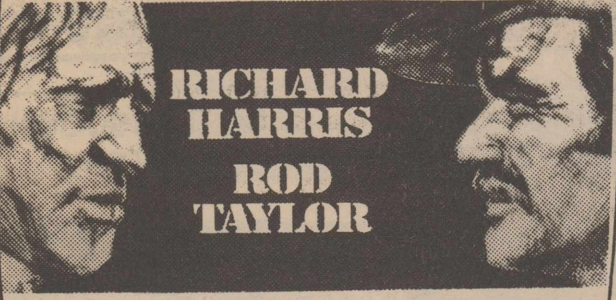
Friday Nov. 30

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

Wing Awards Ceremony, 3 p.m. in front of wing headquarters, bldg. T-1

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The theater's showtime is 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, unless otherwise noted. The box office opens one half hour prior to showtime. The special Saturday matinee starts at 2 p.m.

Tonight
 "White Lightning" tells of a whiskey bootlegger in Arkansas who gets caught. In jail he learns of the murder of his younger brother by a crooked sheriff. In return for his freedom he agrees to collect evidence on the moonshining activities of the lawman. Car chases, fights and shootouts are sure to thrill action fans in this R feature, patrons under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian. Jennifer Billingsley co-stars with Burt

Reynolds.

Matinee Tomorrow
 Theodore Bikel, Teddy Eccles and Tudi Wiggins star in "My Side of the Mountain," the rare family film which tells of a boy who dreams of leaving civilization to live on his own. He travels off to live in the wilderness in a beautiful film to delight adventures of all ages. Is rated G.

Tomorrow Evening
 "The Legend of Boggy Creek" is a documentary about a seven-foot hairy monster seen by many people near Texarkana, Arka. Eyewitnesses have described his as weighing over 250 pounds and able to walk upright. Fearless hunting hounds refuse to track him. The feature is rated G for general audiences.

Sunday
 Pamela Franklin, Roddy McDowall and Gayle Hunnicutt star in "The Legend of Hell

House." The story encompasses a physicist who is hired to investigate a haunted Victorian Mansion near London for evidence of life after death. They take up residence in the house and strange things happen in the PG-rated thriller, parental guidance suggested.

Tuesday and Wednesday
 "Scarecrow" tells the funny and moving misadventures of two drifters crossing the country to find a happier life. Gene Hackman and Al Pacino star as the two unattached travellers in this R flick.

Thursday
 The late martial arts expert Bruce Lee participates in a mysterious Kung Fu tournament in "Enter the Dragon." The competition is held on the island of an Oriental power lord, where unexpected battles break out, sending feet and fists flying in the R-rated feature. John Saxon co-stars.

at Mathis

Mr. T's Soul Happening kicks off this week's scheduled entertainment at the Mathis Recreation Center tonight, with a bonus of free beer being offered.

Today—Tony Thompson will host the Soul Happening, featuring free beer, at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow — The weekly pool tournament will get under

way at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday — The week-long snooker tournament will begin with all-day play.

Monday—Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) will hold their regular meeting at 6 p.m., followed by the Boondock Rodeo Club meeting, Family Game Night and cake decorating start at 7 p.m.

Tuesday — A shuffleboard tournament will begin at 8 p.m.

Wednesday — The Rod and Gun Club meeting and monthly pool and table tennis action will begin at 7 p.m.

Thursday — A reorganizational meeting of the Model Airplane Club will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monthly pool gets under way at 7 p.m.

at NCO Open Mess

The Newlight will begin this week's slate of entertainment at the NCO Open Mess tonight with a dance.

The music tomorrow evening feature the sounds of the

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Courtesy patrol approaches author

By Lighthouse

In case you've been wondering, those two specters that are loitering around in front of the BX, and the chow hall, and the flying squadrons, are the Reese Courtesy Patrol.

Now according to high, reliable, informed government sources, the Courtesy Patrol is supposed to make sure that you are neat and clean and presentable. They also send your commander a pink slip on you if you don't measure up to the regulation standards.

Since most people are taking a wide walk around the CP, I thought that I'd just stroll on up to them and ask a few questions about their job, maybe for use in a story. I found the major and the sergeant standing in front of the BX, pads and pencils in hand, waiting for someone with unshined shoes, when I came up . . .

"Pardon me, sir, I was wondering if . . ."

"You need a haircut. Sergeant, put this man down for not having a haircut."

"Should I also mark him down for unshined shoes too, sir?"

"Yes, and while you're at it, put something down there about that sloppy crease in his trousers." The major began walking around me in a circle looking for other violations.

"Sir," I began, trying to get back to my question, "as a member of the Courtesy Patrol, what do you look for in dress and appearance?"

"Ah, sir." The sergeant was whispering in the major's ear . . .

"The moustache, sir, it's a bit too long." I was beginning to have bad thoughts about that sergeant.

"Quite right, Sergeant. Hand me my ruler."

The next thing I knew, I had a ruler pressed up against my lip and the major was making pencil marks where the hair ex-

tended past regulation limits. The sergeant was leaning over the major's shoulder pointing out the errant face hairs.

"Well," said the sergeant as he totaled up my infractions, "I guess that does it."

"Alright sergeant, let's take a look and see what we have." The major began reading the list.

"Haircut violation, shoes not shined, mustache needs trimming, pants not creased properly and, oh yes, you need to get that cap cleaned too. Your commanding officer will hear about this, and if these things aren't corrected, you'll be subject to disciplinary action."

I staggered off under the weight of my guilt, wondering how I could have been so sloppy, and trying to think of an excuse for my commanding officer.

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People at Reese are asked to contribute to the scholarship fund. The money will be placed in a trust fund in a Kansas City, Mo., Bank. Annual scholarships will be awarded to AFCS men or women or their dependents in the amount of approximately \$5,000. The scholarships will come from the interest accumulated by the trust fund.

A special collection drive is presently being conducted by the AFA chapter and the AFCS, to continue until Nov. 30. Contributions in any amount should be sent to: Paul R. Stoney Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 9605, Kansas City, MO., 64134. Contributors are encouraged to identify themselves and their units.

The men in whose memory the scholarship fund is being designated are: TSgt. Juan A. Maldonado and SSgt. David A. Fasnacht of the 1st Mobile Communications Group at Clark AB, Philippines; SSgt. Marl W. McCutchen, Sgt. Arlou D. Wall and Sgt. Francis X. Turbert of the 1872nd Comm Squadron at Da-Nang AB in Southeast Asia; Sgt. Bruce L. Carey of the 1876th Comm Squadron at Tan Son Nhut

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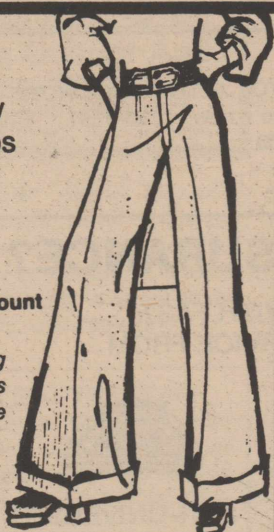
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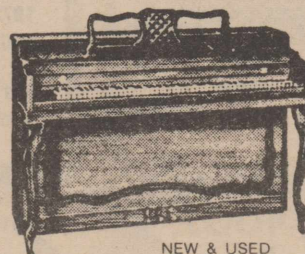
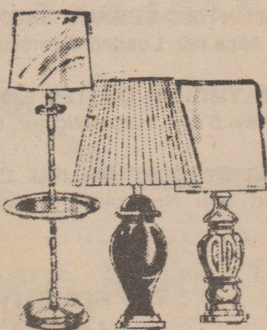
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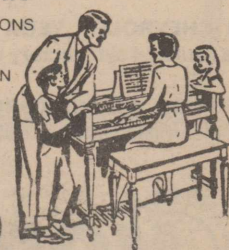
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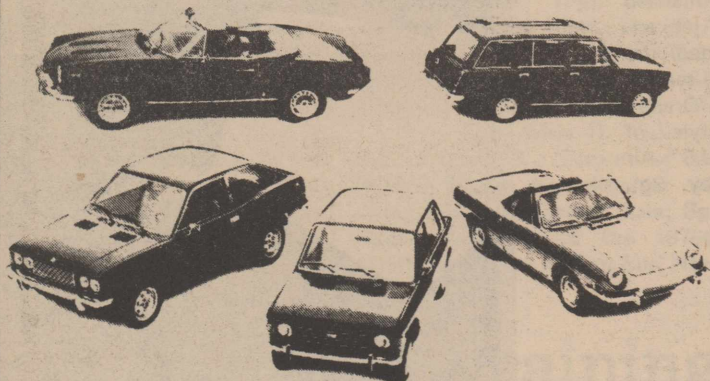
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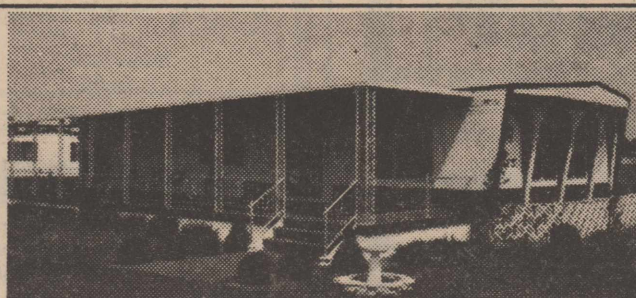
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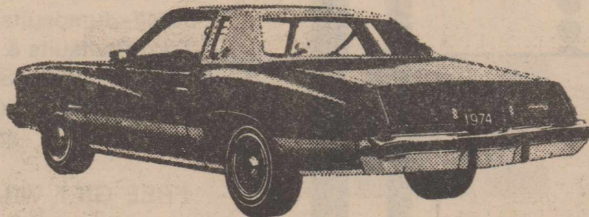
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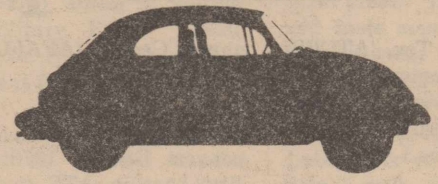
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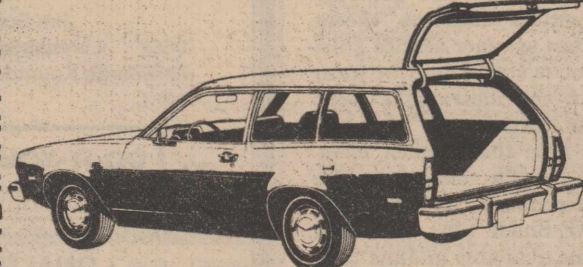
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Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - All Air Training Command bases are slated for conversion to the Joint Uniform Military Pay System (JUMPS) by June 1, 1974.

By direction of the Department of Defense, JUMPS will combine processing of all military pay and leave accounting at the Air Force Accounting and Fi-

nance Center (AFAFC), Denver, Colo.

Williams AFB, Ariz., will convert Dec. 1, 1973, being the first base in ATC to do so. The Williams accounting and finance office is currently validating the system, insuring accounting and finance and personnel data are compatible.

Basic trainee records at Lackland AFB, Tex., are scheduled for conversion Feb. 1, 1974, while other Lackland personnel will be affected by the change June 1, 1974.

Conversion for Craig AFB, Ala., Moody AFB, Ga., and Columbus and Keesler Air Force Bases, Miss., will take place Apr. 1, 1974.

Vance AFB, Okla., Mather AFB, Calif., and Sheppard and Reese Air Force Bases, Tex., will convert May 1, 1974.

Chanute AFB, Ill., Lowry AFB, Colo., and Laughlin, Randolph and Webb Air Force Bases, Tex., will complete ATC's conversion on June 1, 1974.

After conversion, base level accounting and finance offices will input pay and leave transactions directly to AFAFC for processing to the members' account for computation.

Thereafter, AFAFC will provide leave and earning statement and individual paycheck data to base level for printing and mailing, while paychecks being sent to financial institutions will be mailed directly to the institution by AFAFC.

Fatigue wearers may make some off-base stops

(Editor's Note: Senator John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, calls for a full and fair trial of the all-volunteer military force. He said Congress cannot and should not revive the military draft "for at least two more years." The senator said the burden of an all-volunteer force rests with the military services. All officers and noncommissioned officers must make a special effort to make the plan work.)

the senator said that in many places military discipline is too soft to please the rugged individual and too hard to please the "soft type."

"In view of the foregoing, I think it will be a severe but not impossible problem for all the four services to fill their ranks with volunteers if the necessary quality is maintained," the senator stated.

"I'm willing to spend the same amount of money, or even more if necessary, on fewer men than we have now, if the quality is actually maintained," the senator explained.

Senator Stennis said the difficulty of filling the ranks with all volunteers will be experienced by the four services in the following order: Army, Navy, Air Force and the Marine Corps.

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The problem of retaining a junior officer rests in large part with military housing and military discipline, according to Senator Stennis.

Explaining why military discipline is a retention problem,

Stennis cites causes for low re-up rates

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - The latest change to AFM 35-10, Dress and Personal Appearance of Air Force Personnel, authorizes persons living off-base to make essential stops en route to and from work while wearing the work utility uniform (fatigues). According to Air Force Military Personnel Center officials, the off-base sanction for fatigues includes errand stops between the base and home, at the corner grocery store, service stations and department stores. AFM 35-10 still prohibits wear of fatigues in bars, recreation areas and facilities, entertainment establishments and other places not appropriate as determined by the installation commander.

A newly authorized dress boot, for wear with all service uniforms except the tan summer service shirt with Bermuda shorts, must be ankle fitting and may have zippers or elastic inserts. The boot may not have buckles or straps. Smooth or Scotch-grain black leather is authorized and the boot may have plain or capped toes.

A blue sweater, also authorized with service uniforms, except with the tan summer service shirt with Bermuda shorts, may be worn indoors in the individual's work area. The sweater is basically the same type that women members have had for some time. The manual describes it as coat style, V-neck, AF Shade 1503. This item will become available in June 1974 in clothing sales stores. Officials do not anticipate it will be available commercially.

A stocking cap, the blue U.S. Navy watch cap, may be authorized by installation commanders for cold weather wear with fatigues.

Another change is that installation commanders may authorize airmen to wear short-sleeve fatigue shirts, provided they also

have two long-sleeve fatigue shirts.

Also, the new regulation states that women may not wear platform or extra thick sole shoes while in uniform.

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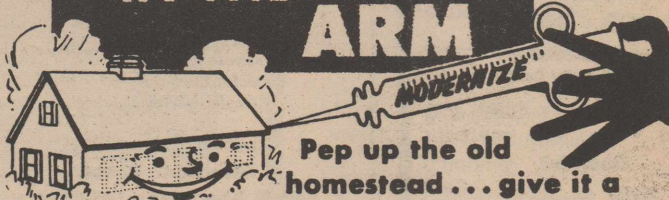
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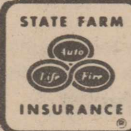
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By Lt. Col. (Dr.) Lawrence Clark
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This does not mean that high fluoride content would be detrimental to one's health. It means rather that brown stains on permanent teeth could result, if too much of the water was injected by children up to the 12-14 year-old age group.

In 1967 Lubbock began to get water from the Canadian River System which ranged in fluoride content from .5 to 2.0 ppm, averaging 1.2 ppm. Fluoridation at this level will strengthen developing teeth, making them less sus-

ceptible to decay. I emphasize "less" because the presence of fluoride does not eliminate the need for good daily oral hygiene.

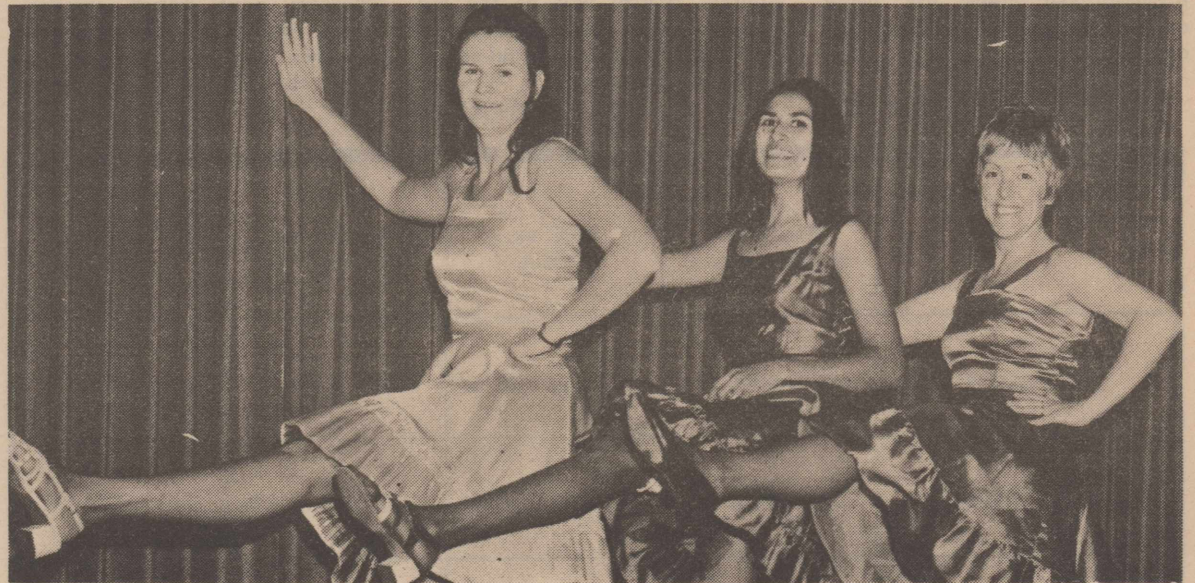
Reese AFB uses the same source of drinking water that Lubbock does. Therefore people living in base housing need not be concerned about the fluoridation of their drinking water. The water on Reese is checked weekly by the

interested in knowing the fluoride content of your water (since all wells vary), bring a sample by the Military Public Health section of the Hospital and they will analyze it for you.

Any questions on fluoridation should be directed to the Base Dental Surgeon or the Preventive Dentistry Officer at the Reese Dental Clinic.

Military Public Health section of the Reese USAF Hospital to insure proper fluoride levels. The odd taste some people experience in our water is a result of the iron or sulphur content, not fluoride.

Reese people living neither in Lubbock or on Reese are probably using well water for consumption purposes. If you happen to be one of these people and are



CAN-CAN STARS—NCO Wives Club members Mrs. Dan Gagnon, left, Mrs. Paul Martinez, center, and Mrs. William Benson get their kicks in preparation for the NCO Wives Club's Variety Show, scheduled for 10:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Officers' Open Mess. The wives are one of the featured attractions set to perform at the show. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

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The Extended Education Program course began in September under the leadership of A.N. Bennet of the college, a man with 28 years of automotive experience. He leads his students from a simple wheel and block of metal to a power-producing internal combustion engine by

step-by-step development. All aspects of the engine and directly related systems are covered in the four-semester course of study.

The program is open to all military and civilians in the area with "the desire to work and learn," according to Bennet. He added that it would be of great value to anyone who owns an automobile.

January will see the next chance for enrollment. Classes will be held from 7 a.m. to noon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for 16 weeks.

The present class is accepting automobiles on a first-come-first-served basis for repair work, with the only cost to the owner being parts. All interested personnel are advised, however, that "it is to be used for instructional purposes and will be completed as such, so prepare to be without your car for a while if you choose this route for engine repairs," according to Bennet.

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Some of the magazines in-

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Other magazines stocking the shelves include "Flying Models," "Skiing," "Mechanix Illustrated," "National Geographic," "New Yorker," "Outdoor Life," "Popular Science," "Science," "Travel," "Vital Speeches of the Day," "Workbench," "Sporting News," "Stereo Review," "Value Line," "Facts on File," "Reader's Digest" and "Modern Photography."

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pigskin predictions

Guessers foresee upsets in college, pro games

Upsets! Upsets! Upsets! All the world is an upset! or it would at least appear that way as the higher-ranked clubs are being conspired against by our predictors.

favorite over Southern California as that age-old rivalry returns to the Coliseum in Los Angeles. Another rivalry will be the big game between the Buckeyes of Ohio State and the powerful squad representing Michigan.

expected to bounce off Sunday's loss against Denver to silence the Browns from Cleveland. Our guessers have mixed emotions about supporting the Broncos, however, as they prepare to meet the Chiefs from Kansas City.

Everyone picks UCLA as a

For the pros, Pittsburgh is

	Michigan vs. Ohio State	USC vs. UCLA	Denver vs. Kansas City	Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh
Gasman	OS 24-Mich 17	UCLA 21-USC 20	KC 31-Denv 17	Pitt 14-Clev 10
Mad Dog	OS 24-Mich 20	UCLA 21-USC 17	KC 28-Denv 17	Pitt 20-Clev 10
Da' Bookie	OS 24-Mich 20	UCLA 28-USC 17	Denv 24-KC 21	Clev 14-Pitt 10
Mr. Bass	OS 28-Mich 7	UCLA 28-USC 26	Denv 28-KC 17	Pitt 13-Clev 10
Raeboid	OS 35-Mich 21	UCLA 28-USC 10	Denv 16-KC 10	Pitt 27-Clev 20

Martinez comes closest in prediction competition

Sports fans who tried to pick the winners of some of last Saturday's top college football games ran into a streak of upsets and bad luck.

Police Division. Sergeant Martinez picked the winners of 12 out of 15 games. Included in the 12 correct was the Arkansas-SMU tie game.

There was no winner in the contest, but the best entry was submitted by SSgt. Juan L. Martinez of the 64th ABGP Security

He was off base in selecting Wyoming to beat New Mexico, North Texas to beat Tulsa and West Texas to beat Southern Mississippi.

Some people eligible for commissions

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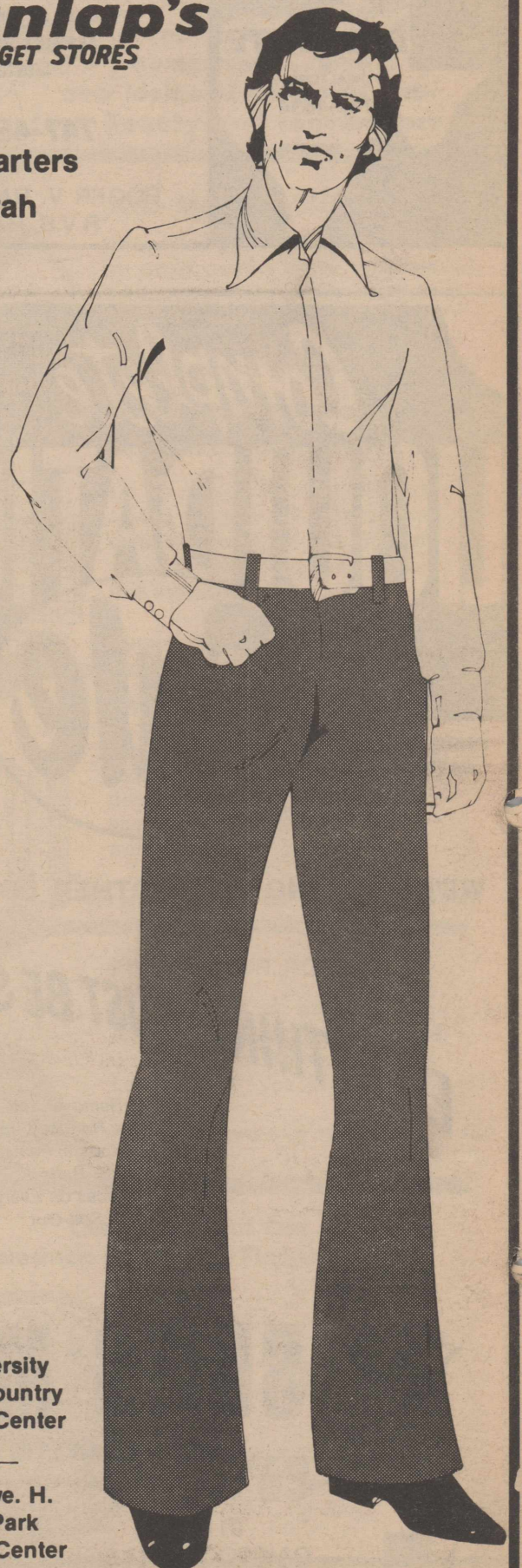
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