

# The Roundup

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## Contracts NCO earns ATC honor

SMSGt. Sedrick R. DuRousseau, executive NCO, Contracting Division, was recently confirmed as the Air Training Command's Outstanding Contracting Senior NCO for Fiscal year 1982.

In Sergeant DuRousseau's nomination letter Capt. Edward B. Wider Jr., contracts chief, wrote this, "Sergeant DuRousseau is extremely competent and far superior to the best NCOs I know, both in performance of duty and quality of work. His personal drive for excellence will not allow him to settle for less than the very best."

Sergeant DuRousseau, a 15½ year Air Force veteran, has continually demonstrated his ability to lead and get the job done based upon his records.

Since his arrival in December 1979, he has been services and construction buyer/administrator; supplies buyer; chief, Contract Administration Section; and executive NCO and unlimited contracting officer. Sergeant DuRousseau had just retrained into the contracts field when he received orders for Reese.

During fiscal year 1982, the time for which he earned his award, he received praise from the Management Effectiveness Inspection team in November 1981. They said that "a very aggressive construction contract administration was evident."

Captain Wider went on in his nomination letter to say that the contracts senior NCO was the driving force that kept several contracts from getting into an irreversible status. Because of his "nonsense" way of working many contractors have asked for him by name when a problem arose with their contract.

Sergeant DuRousseau has come to the aid of contractors and helped settle several costly projects for the Air Force. He had done so well, that in June 1982 headquarters ATC chose him to fill the executive position at Columbus AFB, Miss., contracting office.

After settling into the job, he blazed a trail in a fashion much like this country's early settlers. Establishing contract office operation instructions, training guides and a self-inspection checklist to help the Columbus Contracts Division get things going right and so that once things were right they would stay that way.

The MEI team caught up with Sergeant DuRousseau and after their inspections rated a once less than satisfactory unit with passing marks.

A highly motivated soldier at work, he is no less after duty. Sergeant DuRousseau has completed the Senior NCO Academy in residence and has earned college hours with Wayland Baptist University.

His military appearance and bearing — "above reproach", wrote Captain Wider. The contracts chief summed Sergeant DuRousseau up best saying, "Individuals like Sergeant DuRousseau come along once in a supervisor's career."



SMSGT. SEDRICK R. DUROUSSEAU, executive NCO, Contracts Division, raises some questions as he discusses a proposed contract with MSgt. Larry A. Whitworth

(U.S. Air Force Photo)

## February is Black History Month

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Secretary of Defense Caspar Wienberger has announced that February is black history month.

Black History Month is an annual observance to

recognize contributions made by black Americans to the development of America. Secretary Wienberger will be the keynote speaker at a black history month observance Wednesday at the Pentagon.

The secretary said this year's theme, "The United States Association for study of Afro-American Life and History."

In a message to military commanders, Secretary Wienberger said, "since

1976, the special observance of black history has planned the entire month of February to provide more time for programs, observances and celebrations, which couldn't before be included in the observance week."

Secretary Wienberger encouraged commanders to conduct programs and exhibits to highlight contributions of black Americans to the development, progress and defense of the nation.

Air Force-wide programs taking place this year include messages from commanders, cultural heritage exhibits, recreation and entertainment events, chapel celebrations, community relations activities, and heritage foods.

## Why wear them?

A seatbelt survivor's story

"Why do I have to wear this #\$&@\*%#\$ seatbelt? It is so uncomfortable!"

Sound familiar? That is how I used to feel. I wore my seatbelt because I HAD to (my husband insisted). Now I wear it because I WANT to. What changed my mind? Just a simple accident where I rolled my car!

I was in the right lane and another car was in the left lane. We were both going

about 35 mph. The road made a sharp bend to the right. The other car treated the road as a one-lane and cut the turn sharply, but that put her in the right lane. That's where I was! I tried to avoid hitting her so I stepped on the brakes and turned the wheel slightly to the right. My tire hit the curb, went over the curb, and the rest of the car seemed to follow. Down and over

I went. I still don't understand how the car ended up facing north when I was originally heading south.

I do understand why I was able to walk away from all this. I was wearing my seatbelt. What could have happened if I hadn't had that seatbelt on? The possibilities are endless, and none of them are pretty. All I ended up with were a few bruises on my thighs where

I hit the steering wheel while turning upside down.

I was one of the lucky ones. Actually that should be "two" lucky ones because I am expecting a new baby in June.

Now, husband or not, I buckle up all the time and I make sure that all three of my children are buckled up. We even have another seatbelt in the car just waiting for our new baby.

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# Editorials

## A dependance on today


by Tom H.  
A Recovering Alcoholic

I've been asked numerous times what is your life like now that you are sober? Do you have to abstain from alcohol for the rest of your life? And of course the most frequently asked is, "Do you still want or crave to drink?"

In my period of sobriety there has been only a very few times where I have actually craved a drink and those times were within the first year. There have been quite a few times when I have thought man, a drink would taste good. Then there has been five times where I have dreamed or rather nightmared that I was drinking and I don't mind telling you that those nightmares have scared the hell out of me. On two occasions I woke up suddenly—screaming, shaking, and in a cold sweat, scared, and not knowing where I was. So in my almost two years of sobriety it hasn't really been that bad; better yet, it hasn't been anything I couldn't handle.

As far as not drinking for the rest of my

life I don't look at it that way. Instead I look at it like this: I don't have to drink today or I don't have to drink for the next 24 hours. Thinking this way allows me to live today and I don't have to project the outcome of things as I did in my active drinking years. Today I can notice and appreciate the things happening around me such as the sun shining, the stars at night and the ever-impressive good in other people. I can enjoy friendships that I've never experienced before and I can try to give my best shot at everything I do since now I care. In my years of drinking I didn't give a diddley-squat about any of these things. I just didn't care about anyone except myself. Now I try not to project into the future as it can lead to many disappointments which I don't need. Today is my life and if all I have to worry about is today, then it is a lot easier to enjoy and value each day. Every morning my first thought is, "God, please help me to stay sober today," and every night of a sober day is ended with "God, thank you for helping me stay sober today."



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Article for Base "RoundUp"

64ABC/PA  
ATTN: "RoundUp Staff"

Just thought you'd like to know!

I'd like to respond to the "upset caller" who didn't like the RoundUp Staff writers using the abbreviation "XMAS" for Christmas. There are many who use this abbreviation but probably few realize its origin and history. I'd like to share some information in this area to the caller as well as the writer.

The word "Christmas" is used to designate the Western Christian Churches celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ around 25 December. This word comes to us from the Roman Catholic Church of around 1038 A.D. and means "the Mass of Christ." The two words were later joined together to form "Christmas" as we have it today. The name "Christ" has its origin in New Testament times and beyond. In the Old Testament period it referred to the "Anointed One" or the "Messiah" whom Israel expected to come delivering them from oppression. In the New Testament the name was specifically applied to Jesus of Nazareth born to Mary and Joseph in Bethlehem.

In the Greek language "Christ" is rendered "Christos" (Χριστός) meaning again the "Anointed One". The first letter in the Greek spelling looks very much like our English upper case X. This first letter later came to be used as a symbol for Christ or a follower of Christ. This letter or symbol was used by early Christians to avoid persecution by the Roman Empire (See the symbol of the fish; Ichthus). One can readily see how this symbol might be used even today to represent Christ in Christmas. The formation of "XMAS" is really not a word or a name, rather the joining of a symbol with "MAS" to represent Christmas. This formation certainly means "Christmas" to those who know of its origin, but at the same time it means nothing to those who are uninitiated as to its origin and history. Replacing "X" of all things for the name of Christ might even be repulsive to those who don't understand its meaning. The writer would probably do well to know his readers better and use appropriate language, and both the "upset caller" and the writer would no doubt profit from the study of the origin and history of Christian words and symbols.

I just thought you'd like to know.

*Doc R. Williams*  
DOC R. WILLIAMS, Chaplain, Capt, USAF  
Protestant Chaplain  
Office of the Installation Staff, Chaplain

AIR FORCE—A GREAT WAY OF LIFE

# Reese still an ATC energy leader

by Sam Lanham  
Reese Energy Conservation Manager

The first quarter of Fiscal Year '83 is history and Reese has once again demonstrated the ability to conserve by remaining among not only the leaders in our category of bases (Category B, less than 4.5 million square feet that we are competing against for the \$100,000

energy conservation prize), but also among all of air Training Command in Energy Conservation.

These charts show how Reese ranked in the first quarter of FY83 in the energy categories tracked by ATC. Motor vehicle fuel goals (MOGAS and diesel) remain zero growth from FY80, while the facility energy goal is to use 15 percent less energy than the base year of FY75.

### ATC (percentages)

Rank	Base	Mot Veh Fuel	Base	Diesel	Base	Mot Veh/Diesel	Base	Facility Energy
1	Keesler	-24.6	Lackland	-3.7	Keesler	-20.5	Columbus	-26.5
2	Williams	-21.8	Columbus	+6.4	Williams	-18.8	Keesler	-18.5
3	Lackland	-20.6	REESE	+8.4	Lackland	-18.3	Lackland	-17.2
4	REESE	-19.2	Maxwell	+13.5	REESE	-14.8	Maxwell	-16.1
5	Columbus	-14.6	Williams	+14.2	Columbus	-11.8	Vance	-16.0
6	Lowry	-12.6	Laughlin	+15.7	Lowry	-8.9	Chanute	-15.2
7	Vance	-12.2	Keesler	+18.7	Vance	-7.2	Sheppard	-13.7
8	Maxwell	-10.0	Lowry	+21.9	Maxwell	-7.0	Williams	-13.5
9	Mather	-9.7	Randolph	+25.0	Mather	-3.5	REESE	-11.8
10	Goodfellow	-8.4	Chanute	+40.8	Randolph	+0.9	Randolph	-11.7
11	Chanute	-7.7	Goodfellow	+78.6	Goodfellow	+1.2	Laughlin	-10.7
12	Randolph	-2.7	Vance	+107.9	Chanute	+1.6	Mather	-8.1
13	Laughlin	-0.9	Sheppard	+113.8	Laughlin	+2.4	Goodfellow	-2.6
14	Sheppard	+4.2	Mather	+114.8	Sheppard	+9.8	Lowry	-1.9
ATC Average +/-		-12.1		+27.3		-7.8		-14.1

### In Group B (percentages)

Rank	Base	Mot Veh Fuel	Base	Diesel	Base	Mot Veh/Diesel	Base	Facility Energy
1	Williams	-21.8	Columbus	+6.4	Williams	-18.8	Columbus	-26.5
2	REESE	-19.2	REESE	+8.4	REESE	-14.8	Vance	-16.0
3	Columbus	-14.6	Williams	+14.2	Columbus	-11.8	Williams	-13.5
4	Vance	-12.2	Laughlin	+15.7	Vance	-7.2	REESE	-11.8
5	Mather	-9.7	Goodfellow	+78.6	Mather	-3.5	Laughlin	-10.7
6	Goodfellow	-8.4	Vance	+107.9	Goodfellow	+1.2	Mather	-8.1
7	Laughlin	-0.9	Mather	+114.8	Laughlin	+2.4	Goodfellow	-2.6

As you can see by the charts, Reese continues among the leaders in ATC in conserving energy. Even with the record cold temperatures and snow in December, Reese was able to hold its own in nearly every energy category. However, even though we are doing well, we still need to improve, especially in the area of facility energy. We presently have projects in the work to install blankets on hot water heaters as well as insulated steel siding in family housing. Another project will install meters on various base buildings, while various

work orders will reduce heat consumption in selected base buildings. We are making progress, but we continue to need your help.

As our mission continues to increase, it becomes more and more difficult to meet our energy goals. We will be required once again to do more with less. Become involved in Energy Conservation at Reese. Take pride in making Reese a leader in energy conservation. Suggest ways to conserve through the suggestion program. Remember, conservation is up to YOU. No one else can do YOUR part.

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The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Richard E. Hearne, 64th Flying Training Wing commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a per-

sonal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line Ext. 3273.



A GENTLEMAN recently felt that he received poor service from sick call personnel at the hospital and called to complain about it. He said he waited about 20 minutes and watched people who came in after he did get their treatment and leave before deciding to ask why he hadn't yet seen his care-provider. He was told his turn would come, so he waited another 15 minutes before leaving without treatment.

The hospital's sick call procedure was changed last October to allow a "walk-in" sick call beginning at 8:00 a.m. to allow active duty members easier access to care that was more restricted under the appointment system. Each patient is assigned to an individual medical provider at check-in. After the patients are screened by the nurse, then each assigned provider screens the records of those people assigned to him to decide the order in which the patients should be seen.

The person who made this

CARE Line call was third on the list of his provider on the date in question. What he saw as others "bumping" him by coming in after him and leaving before him, was the result of the two patients in front of him - taking longer for treatment than others coming in after him. The care-givers at the hospital are aware of this and try to expedite treatment to keep waiting time down. The NCOIC/Superintendent of Nursing Services is usually available to clarify procedures and explain policy, and can be contacted through the receptionists desk.

This caller, unfortunately, left the hospital without treatment and without an explanation of the circumstances, which he could have gotten from the physician's assistant he was scheduled to see.

**FINALLY, SOMEONE WANTED** to know why the Exchange barber shop uses an appointment system,

which leads, he said, to a situation where people without appointments who have been waiting for awhile must wait again for those who have appointments who walk in and get their hair cut immediately. He wonders why the BX can't have a number system like other barber shops.

The Exchange management has already acted to improve service at the main exchange barber shop. While we still think it is important to offer both appointment and walk-in services, we are going to establish a number system for walk-in customers, while reserving one barber for appointment work at any given time. The management will also survey the business there to find the high and low business periods. This will allow for more effective scheduling of barbers.

Incidentally, a recent survey showed that only about 10 percent of the business there is by appointment.

**Professionally speaking**

The U.S. military establishment was founded on and is steeped in tradition. Traditions often are the foundations for customs, courtesies and protocol. They guide our profession. It is in this spirit that this recurring article is

presented. To remind, inform and acquaint us with our military heritage and its traditions.

Last week, *Professionally speaking* addressed the general rules for saluting.

Now, the specifics of whether or not to salute and some exceptions to the rules. You do not salute indoors, unless you are **FORMALLY** reporting to an officer senior to you. This normally means that you have been called to the senior officers' office or you have requested to see them.

When in uniform and out-

side, salute. This applies on- and off-base.

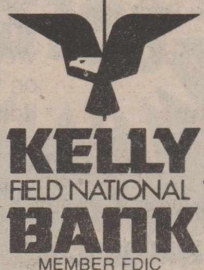
Exceptions to this include: having both hands full and incapable of saluting, an injury to your right hand, or something of that nature. In these cases a verbal greeting should be exchanged. Still other exceptions include being in an area designated as "covered", being part of a military formation or work detail (in this instance the one in charge will salute for all) or when you are at a public gathering like a sporting event.

More on the specifics and exceptions of saluting next week.

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For U.S. service information and assistance on units purchased overseas, owners should write the North American Phillips Consumer Electronics Corp., Consumer Affairs Dept., P.O. Box 555, Jefferson City, Tenn. 37760, or call collect to (615) 475-3801. Phillips' customer service personnel can provide such assistance as free packaging materials or the location of the nearest service center.

## Engraving helps get property back

Reese Village residents wishing to protect their personal property from loss or theft can now do so by calling the security police Crime Prevention Branch Ext. 3613 and ask for SSgt. Rudy Perez.

## Enlisted wives—get out of the house

Bored? Tired of sitting at home? Then be a part of the Reese enlisted wives' club. The club has news and social events designed to get you involved. There's lots of fun for the taking, but without your support it's just not there. EWC need your support.

For more information contact EWC president Linda Schweers, 885-2410.

## Government surplus cheese available

Several hundred loaves, five pounds each, of government surplus American cheese will be given away today at the University Avenue Church of God, 26th Street and University Ave.

The surplus cheese is free. The cheese will be distributed between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. There will also be one-pound butter pats given away. Reese

families are welcome, in fact if for some reason a Reese family can not get there during the cheese give-away, they can call 744-9423 or 744-1243 and request that some cheese and butter be withheld for them. But, it must be picked up tomorrow.

For more information contact Roy Love at either of the two numbers.

## Bad checks will cost more March 1

Bad check service fees increase March 1 from \$10 to \$15 according to a recent Army and Air Force Exchange Service newsletter to commanders. AAFES cashes checks as a service, but it costs them \$14.93 to process a dishonored check. Records indicate that in 1981 AAFES got over 365,000 bad checks valued at \$17 million and, sources disclose, "we prefer to have those responsible for issuing bad checks absorb the cost."

What a sad story, a former dependent passes a bad check at the exchange and the military sponsor must make it good, pay the service fee and have their check cashing privileges suspended.

Sometimes even a former spouse, entitled to an identification card to make purchases for a child, is responsible. In any case it does not have to happen. The military sponsor can disclaim responsibility by providing the exchange with a Disclaimer of Responsibility . . . the sponsor's social security number will be coded in our computer so that no exchange will cash the former dependent's check.

## Military comptrollers reschedule their monthly meeting for Monday

The Reese Windmill Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers meets at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Daedalian Room in the officers' club. The "go through the line" luncheon features guest speaker William Trafton, base education officer. Trafton will speak about the educational opportunities available here.

A general business meeting will also be conducted. All ASMC members and interested personnel are encouraged to attend. Contact Ext. 3448 for more information.

## National Prayer Breakfast set

The 1983 edition of the National Prayer Breakfast is scheduled for Feb. 10 beginning at 7 a.m. at the officers' club. The guest speaker for this year's prayer breakfast is Lt. Gen. (USAF retired) John P. Flynn.

The serving begins at 6:30 a.m. Tickets are \$3. For more information contact the chapel, Ext. 3237.

## Reese officers' wives meet Feb. 17

"Color and You" will be the theme of the Feb. 17 officers' wives' club meeting. Eileen Merryman will give tips on selecting and coordinating the right colors in make-up and clothing. Refreshments will be served at 11:30 a.m. The soup and salad buffet begins at noon.

Deadline for reservations is Feb. 14. To make yours call 793-2163, 794-4991, 792-4300, 747-9708 or 885-4224.

## Adult education classes available

Adult education classes are available to Reese community members seeking academic help with the basics; math and reading. The goal of these free classes is to lead those without high school diplomas to obtain a GED. The classes meet Tuesdays and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. on Texas Highway 179 between Four Corners and Wolforth.

For more information contact Juanelle Smith during the day at 866-4363 or during the evening at 866-4434.

## Neighborhood "Watch" coming to Reese

Feb. 6-12 has been designated National Crime Prevention Week.

A Neighborhood Watch meeting will be held at the Mathis Recreation Center Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. All Reese Village residents are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be open to all Reese personnel.

Cpl. Ken Brendle, of the Lubbock Police Department Crime Prevention Unit, will be the guest speaker. Corporal Brendle will cover areas of citizen involvement, what it takes to have a neighborhood watch program, and what it entails to have an effective program. Neighborhood Watch Program falls under the Air Force Crime Prevention/Operation Identification Program.

The OPID is designed to encourage owners of high value, theft attractive, or highly pilferable property to mark their property with an identifying number. This year's theme is "The Eyes Have It". Curb crime with Neighborhood Watch. For more information, contact SSgt. Rudy Perez, Ext. 3613.

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# 24th Forecaster of Year named

TSgt. Jerry B. Heath, assistant chief of weather station operations here, was recently honored as the 24th Weather Squadron's Forecaster of the Year. Col. Donald E. Smith, the 24th Weather Squadron commander, came to Reese to present the award.

Sergeant Heath, a North Carolina native, moved to Reese in March 1980. Sergeant Heath entered Air Weather Service three years ago, a change from his previous 11 years with the Air Force.

The three-year weather vet earned the award for his efforts throughout

1982. The award itself represents a sustained level of outstanding performance.

His selection represents an outstanding accomplishment. Vying for the honor was each and every 24th Weather Squadron forecaster. The 24th has detachments like the one

here at all the undergraduate pilot training bases, at Mather, Maxwell, Randolph and Keesler.

Maj. David M. Meier, the Reese detachment commander, explained that "this is a well deserved honor for Sergeant Heath.

He is extremely dedicated and hard working, a real professional performer. This award," he added, "is an especially significant achievement because he has only about two years as a weather forecaster; a career field where experience is a definite asset."

## Some Texans may be eligible to vote Feb. 12

If you claim residency in one of the following Texas counties, you are eligible to vote in the Feb. 12, 6th Congressional District election: Brazos, Ellis, Firestone, Grimes, Hill, Hood, Johnson, Leon, Limestone, Madison, Navarro, Robertson, parts of Dallas, and parts of Montgomery.

Residents of these counties should be aware of this special election. Representative Phil Gramm (D) has resigned from office and has announced his intentions of re-running for the seat as a Republican.

To request an absentee ballot, complete Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) and send it to the County Clerk of the county in which you reside. Proper zip codes may be obtained from squadron voting officers. Remember, the signature of the voter must be sworn to under oath taken by a commissioned officer or a notary public. This request will also register a person to vote.

The FPCA must be received by Feb. 8 if the registrant is to vote in this special election. If you have any questions about this election, contact your squadron voting officer. If you cannot reach them, then contact the Wing Voting Officer, Capt. Pia Caruso, Ext. 3358.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

TSGT. JERRY B. HEATH, assistant chief of weather station operations, accepts a plaque from Col. Donald E. Smith, 24th Weather Squadron commander, for having been selected as the 24th Weather Squadron's Forecaster of the Year.

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# Banquet honors Class 83C

There will be a graduation banquet Feb. 4 at the Enlisted Open Mess honoring graduating members of NCO Leadership School Class 83-C. The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. and cost is \$9.75 per person.

The featured guest speaker for the graduation banquet will be Col. John R. Hullender, base commander.

Commanders, first sergeants, supervisors and spouses are encouraged to at-

tend. Graduating members of Class 83-C include: SSgt. Fred C. Alcorn Jr., SSgt. James A. Codd, SSgt. John R. Coddling, SSgt. Ronnie E. Haywood, SSgt. Stephen D. Heffler, SSgt. Harold H. Hiatt, SSgt. Donald R. Lents, SSgt. Ruben R. Montoya, SSgt. Richard C. Morehouse, SSgt. Elizabeth A. Sockwell, SSgt. Robert T. Vigor, Sgt. Kathy M. Alcorn, Sgt. Theodore J. Hicks, Sgt. Victoria E. Larson and Sgt. James M. Skolek.

The banquet meal will include filet mignon, baked potato, corn, salad, hot rolls, wine, coffee or ice tea.

Dress for officers — the appropriate mess dress. Enlisted optional combination one with black bow tie and white shirt or mess dress. Civilian men wear a business suit; ladies dress formal.

Reservations are required so contact SrA. Brian L. Denny, Ext. 3147, before Wednesday.

## Several get promotions

# Three earn MCI honors

Several Reese personnel are in the limelight this week. Three for their efforts during the recent MCI and others for recent promotions.

Earning special recognition for their MCI work are Capt. Mark A. McNair, 54FTS, SSgt. Thomas J. Albert, 64 FTW/RM, and Sgt. Randy L. Hamilton, 64FMS. Each of the professional performers were nominated for their respective honors by Col. Jack G. Wilson, team chief, Inspector General's office.

After his selections were presented to Col. Richard E. Hearne, with his approval, each individual was presented with certificates indicating their outstanding performances.

Others in the spotlight for promotions are (some of the promotions happened late in 1982, but were not mentioned previously):

MSgt. Terry W. Boothe, SSgt. Ronald C. Holbert, SSgt. Gyan H. Smith, SrA. Quirino G. Alcala, SrA. Nanette A. Arpin, SrA. Tracey L. Carter, SrA. Hal R. Cooper, SrA. Judd A. Denson, SrA. Bryan A. Dudley, SrA. Reynaldo Escobedo, SrA. Tommy D. Maples, SrA. Larry D. Rentfro, SrA. Bradley I. Samuelson, SrA. Dwayne D. Sawyer, SrA. Richard M. Szerbin, SrA. Norman E. Wall, SrA. Joseph R. Wisdom, SrA. Johnny H. Young, A1C Gleén G. Alford, A1C Raymond Arena Jr., A1C Douglas K. Bailey, A1C Randy J. Bauer, A1C John D. Boeck, A1C Daniel D. Brass, A1C Alphonso Bruce, A1C Thomas J. Fields, A1C Timothy D. Geisler, A1C Michael Hatala, A1C Donnell Laws, A1C Orlando A. Lee, A1C Debbie Patterson, A1C Elizabeth M. Philippi, A1C Elmer L. Pullin, A1C Gary R. Steyr, A1C Michael V. Wilson, A1C Charles L. Belanger, A1C Ronald H. Chambless, A1C Nancy R. Cook, A1C Darren W.S. Finch, A1C Kenneth W. Fricks, A1C Kenneth B. Ingram, A1C Melody C. Kilgore, A1C Myong C. Larson, A1C Mark E. McConnell, A1C Peter L. Melby, A1C Mark J. Merlo, A1C Donald B. Miller, A1C William H. Moore II, A1C Terrence O'Donnell, A1C Carrol R. Parsons, A1C James R. Pasco, A1C Wendell K. Rome, A1C Gregory A. Waltz, A1C James E. White, Amn. Thomas A. Adams,

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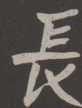
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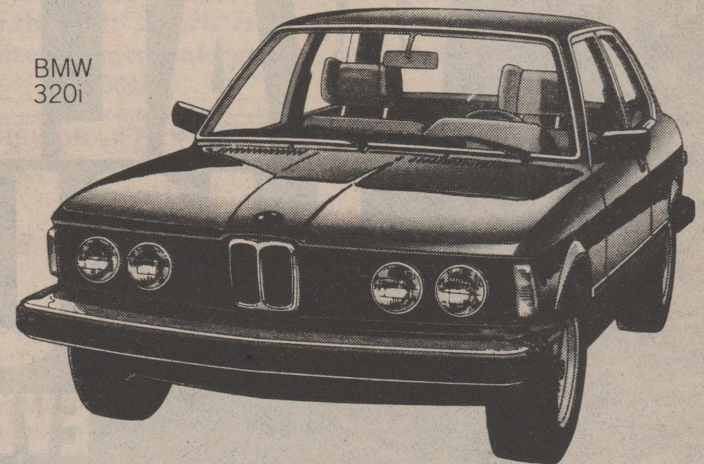
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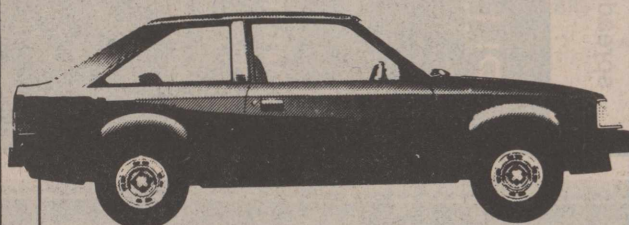
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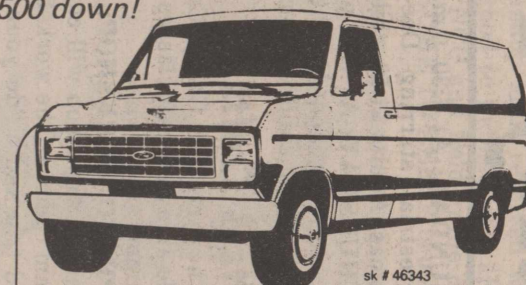
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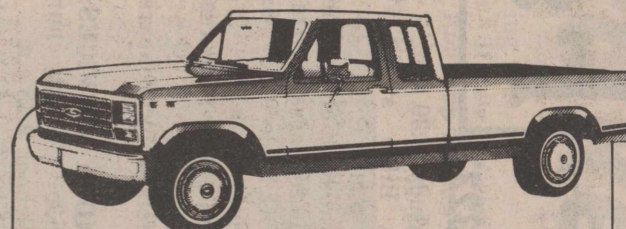
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# Family News

## Chapel Ext. 3237

**SATURDAY:** Bible study, 8:30 a.m.  
**MONDAY:** Singles Bible study, 7 p.m. Evangelism Training, 7 p.m.  
**TUESDAY:** Protestant adult choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Catholic adult choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY:** PYOC Bible study, 6:30 p.m. PYOC committee meeting, 8 p.m.  
**THURSDAY:** Children's choir rehearsal, 4 p.m. Gospel choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.  
**FRIDAY:** Catholic folk choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.  
**PROTESTANT SUNDAY SERVICES:** 11 a.m. Gospel service at 1:30 p.m. "Country church" service at 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
**MASS:** 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays at 11:30 a.m. Sacrament and Reconciliation (Confession) 9 to 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to noon Sundays, and 11 a.m. weekdays or by appointment.  
**NATIONAL PRAYER BREAKFAST:** This year's prayer breakfast is set for Feb. 10 at the officers' club beginning at 7 a.m. The guest speaker will be Lt. Gen. John P. Flynn, USAF retired. Tickets are \$3 each. For more information and reservations contact the chapel.

## Simler Theater

**TONIGHT:** At 7:30 p.m. its Monsignor starring Christopher Reeve and Genevieve Bujold. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents. At 10 p.m. see Enter the Ninja starring Franco Nero and Susan George. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.  
**SATURDAY:** At 2 p.m. see The Great Brain starring Jimmy Osmond and James Jarnigan. Adults \$1, children 50 cents. At 7:30 p.m. see Tex starring Matt Dillion and Ben Johnson. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

**SUNDAY:** At 7:30 p.m. see E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial starring Dee Wallace and Henry Thomas. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.  
**THURSDAY:** At 7:30 p.m. see Lookin' to Get Out starring Jon Voight and Ann Margaret. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

## Arts & Crafts Ext. 3241

The Arts and Crafts Center will soon offer a wide array of craft classes for both advanced and beginners.

**PHOTO WORKSHOP:** Sunday a "know your camera" workshop will cover the function of the 35mm camera. The workshop will include a photo field trip and a "do your own slides" workshop. The two-week class will include some theory and composition.

**BLACK AND WHITE LAB COURSE:** The black and white lab course begins Feb. 13. It will cover all the basics of using a B&W lab.

**COLOR THEORY, LAB:** Feb. 5 begins a six week course in color theory, but black and white photography knowledge is a prerequisite.

**LANDSCAPE OILS CLASS:** Begins Wednesday.

**CERAMICS CLASS:** The three week course begins Thursday. The course will cover ceramic mold casting, glazing, covercoats and antiquing.

**MATTING AND FRAMING CLASS:** The two-week course begins Feb. 4.

## Rec center Ext. 3787

**SUPER BOWL SUNDAY:** The center will offer free popcorn and reduced priced drinks Sunday afternoon in preparation for Super Bowl XVII. Everyone is invited.

**SHUTTLE SERVICE:** Free shuttle service is

available to the south Plains Mall on Tuesdays—leaves at 6:30 p.m. and returns at 9:30 p.m.—and Saturdays—leaves at 12:30 p.m. and returns at 6 p.m.

Although the shuttle service is free it continues to operate in jeopardy. The center needs drivers with government licenses and authorization for a 29-passenger bus on it. Without the drivers, there is no service.

For details as to volunteering your time contact the center.

**DISCOUNT THEATER TICKETS:** A benefit of being at Reese many do not seem to know of is the availability of discount theater tickets. The cost \$2.50 as opposed to the going rate of \$4 downtown. Tickets are available at the center. Theaters honoring the discount passes include the Fox at 19th Street and Quaker Ave., the Mann Slide Road across from the South Plains Mall, and the UA Cinemas located in the South Plains Mall.

**SCOOPLINE:** the MWR Scoopline, 885-3556 is here. Not that it ever left, but community members should know that they have ready access to MWR news and theater schedules. All they have to do is call.

Another interesting point, if a person calls the Scoopline and their last four numbers of their social security number are called out they will win an MWR gift certificate.

## Dining Hall sets Ground Hog Day BBQ

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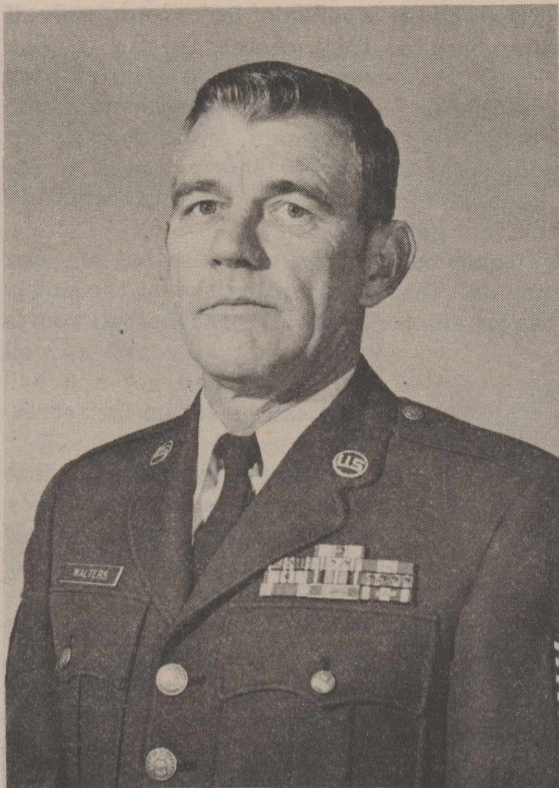
If you see someone who has been in this Roundup section welcome them to Reese.

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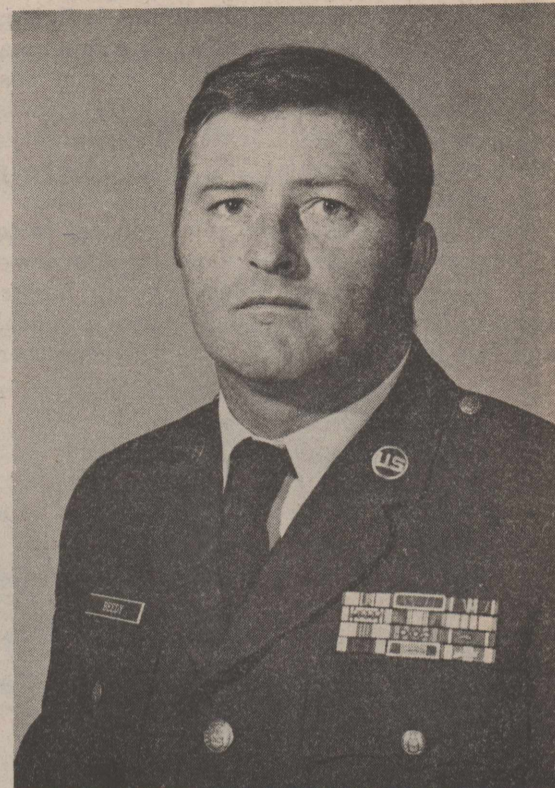
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WITH THE RECENT HEAVY SNOW, it would not be hard to imagine a T-38 sliding around, but believe it or not, Reese escaped the snows without a single fatality. Safety did report that there were a few accidents however. Remember the front gate sign: "You are entering the most dangerous roadways in the world, a public highway" when traveling always buckle-up.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

MSGT. BOBBY R. WALTERS, forman of the interior electric shop, 64th CES, recently arrived PCS from a navigation site east of Taegu, South Korea. Sergeant Walters is a native of Cordell, Okla., but now claims Burkburnett, Texas, as home.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

MSGT. ROBERT M. BEEDY, B Flight chief, works in the 64th OMS T-37 section. New to Reese, Sergeant Beedy is a native of Muncie, Ind., and recently arrived PCS from Greenland. His wife Juanita is from the local area so to speak, she heralds from Del Rio, Texas.

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# Open a sports world, visit the gym

by Sgt. Rich Tillman  
Public Affairs Specialist

The base gym, it's got a lot to offer. Health benefits, self-satisfaction, you name it. The Reese gym staff continually receives high praise for their service and establishment according to base Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division officials.

Some people just can't get in enough hours at the gym, but others around Reese seem to forget that it is there and free for them to use.

Worried about your weight? The gym has the equipment to help track weight reduction as well as the weights, exercise bikes and chin-up and sit-up bars to help you loose.

The gym is not just for the overweight, some people really go for body building; others just want to keep their muscles in tone to avoid getting overweight. Take out your frustrations on the gym's punching bag or climb the rope there.

Women don't worry about working out with the men in the weight room, there is a separate weight room available for women only if they choose to use it. The women have their own private dressing room, as do the men, but they have private shower stalls as opposed to the old fashioned open bay.

The gym also has a sauna for men and one for the ladies. There are racquetball courts and basketball courts as well as a volleyball net and ball that can be set up for recreational use.

In the shower areas there are liquid soap dispensers, still relatively new, that allow patrons to avoid fumbling with a slippery bar of soap.

The rules for playing in the gym or working out are few, but patrons must heed the notices to wear eye protection when playing racquetball and such sports. Gym clothes and tennis shoes are also among the required items.

The gym has many services from restringing a tennis or racquetball racket to offering a linen service for regular patrons. Regular patrons must be sure the locker they use is signed out to them, but there is no fee. The restringing and towel services are done for nominal costs.

Outside the gym's confines, its employees are responsible



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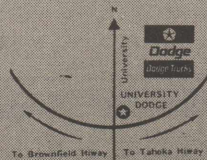
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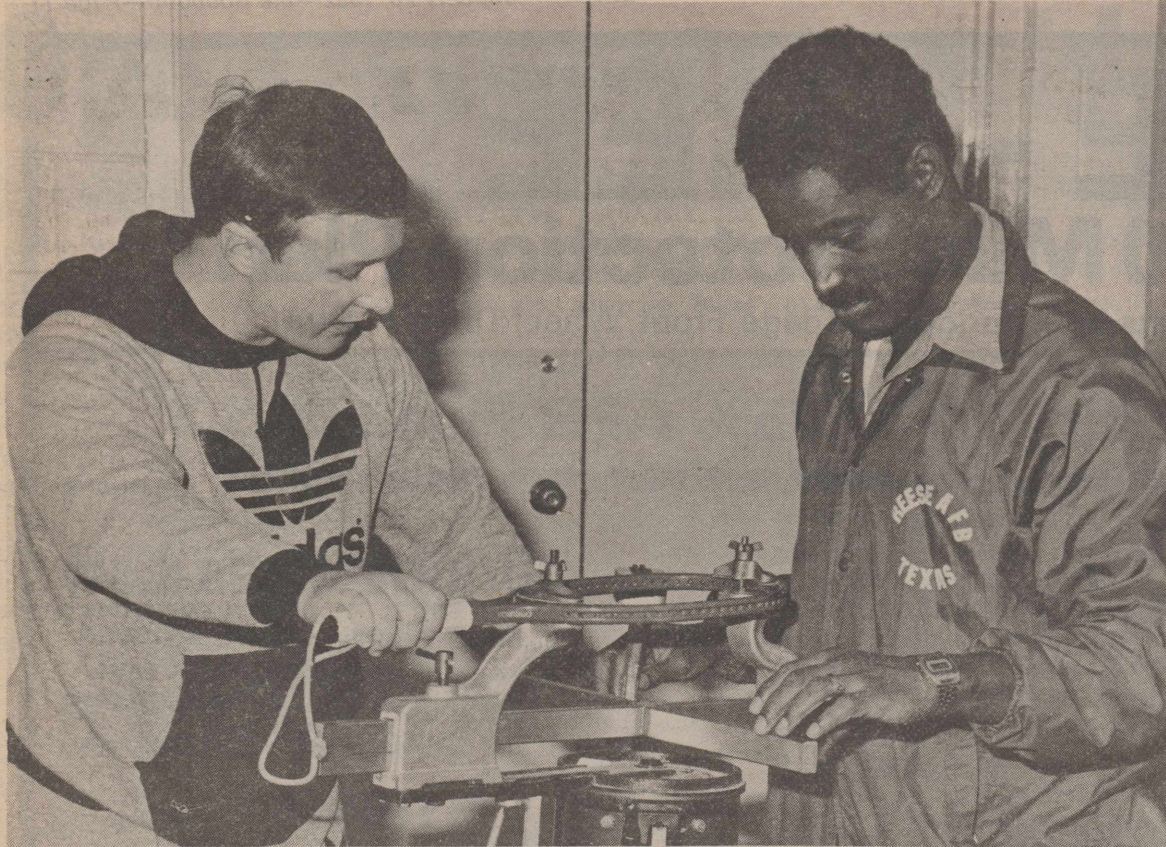
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# Project Warrior

## Seminar set for noon

Editor's note: This week's Project Warrior section is on pages 12, 13 and 14 due to a special story on the retirement of the P-51 Mustang.)

tending may go through the lunch line before being seated.

The guest speaker for this month's meeting will be Maj. Anthony C. Zambelli. His topic will be "Lieutenants in the real Air Force".

The January Project Warrior seminar is scheduled for today from noon to 1 p.m. in the officers' club Daedalian Room. The seminar is open to everyone at Reese. Those at-

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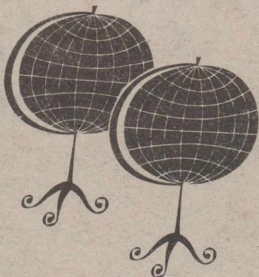
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# F-51 Mustang retires from service

by Sgt. Michael R. Keel  
an Air Force enthusiast

Yesterday marked the 35th anniversary of the retirement of the last F-51 "Mustang" fighter from active duty with the Air Force. That aircraft, serial number 472946 assigned to the West Virginia Air National Guard 167th FBS, was the last of over 14,000 Mustangs to serve the Air Force. The Mustangs were in active status 14 years.

Originally, the prototype Mustang was designed and built in 1940. It took only 114 days between the initial design work until the airframe was complete. However, the aircraft did not enter combat until June 6, 1943 when A-36 "Apaches", the attack version of the P-51, based in

North Africa attacked Pantelleria Island in the Mediterranean Sea. This was only the beginning.

Late in 1943, P-51 B models began arriving in England for bomber escort duty. The "B" model Mustang was just what the doctor ordered. It had a new engine in its nose, a Packard built version of the famous Rolls-Royce Merlin, which gave the Mustang a maximum level speed of 440 miles per hour at 30,000 feet and a range of 2,200 miles with drop tanks installed. These performance figures, coupled with the P-51's four .50 caliber machine guns and superior maneuverability made it ideal for escorting American B-17 and B-24 bombers on their missions deep into the

Nazi fatherland.

The importance of the P-51 to the strategic bombing campaign over Europe is even more apparent when one considers the fact that the operation itself was in jeopardy due to heavy losses of our bombers caused by very strong opposition from Luftwaffe fighter defenses. Until the arrival of the "long-legged" P-51s, the bombers had fighter escorts only to the interior of France enroute to their targets and from the same point on their return flights back to England. The Mustang could stay with the bombers all the way — even to Berlin, an 1,100 mile roundtrip, and still have fuel to "mix-it" with the German fighters.

These same attributes made

the P-51 a success in the Pacific as the Mustangs escorted B-29s to Japanese targets. In fact, while the bombers pounded away at the homeland, the P-51s staffed away at Japanese ground targets.

After World War II, the Mustang provided the bulk of the postwar Air Forces fighter strength, staying on board until the new jets could build up enough to relieve the P-51s. But, it was not finished yet.

With the outbreak of the Korean Conflict, the Mustang was back in the limelight.

Due to the situation in the early days of the fighting, the Air Force was forced to fight the North Koreans from air bases in Japan. Because of the protracted the distance the aircraft had to

fly to their targets, actual time over the targets was sharply reduced degrading combat capability, especially of the early jet fighters and bombers.

The F-51, as it was now known, was the answer. It was the only fighter, at the time, that could get to Korean targets with a decent weapons load and remain at the target site for any length. However, even its days were numbered.

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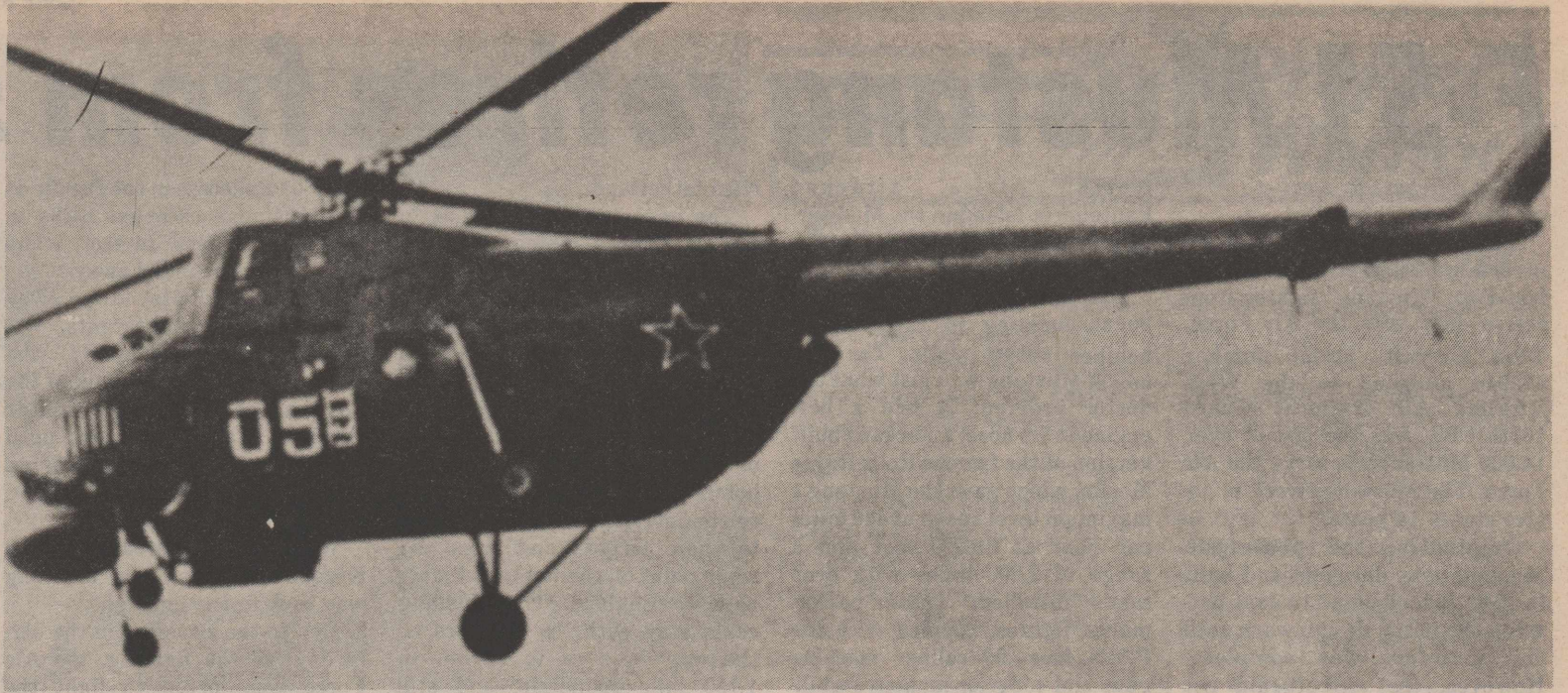
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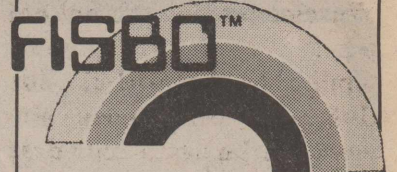
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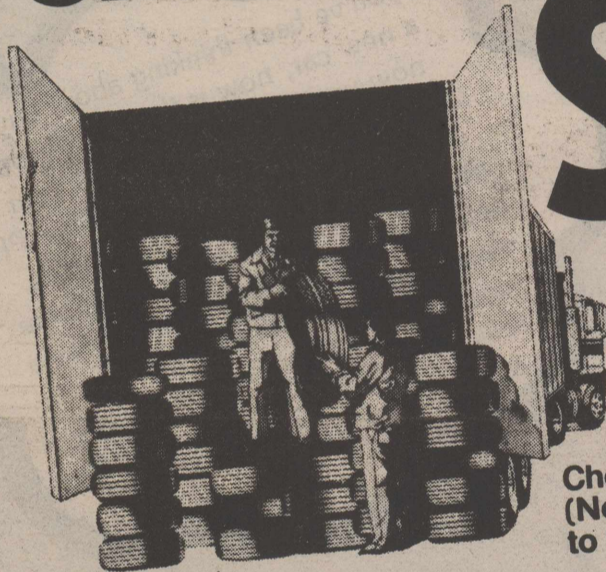
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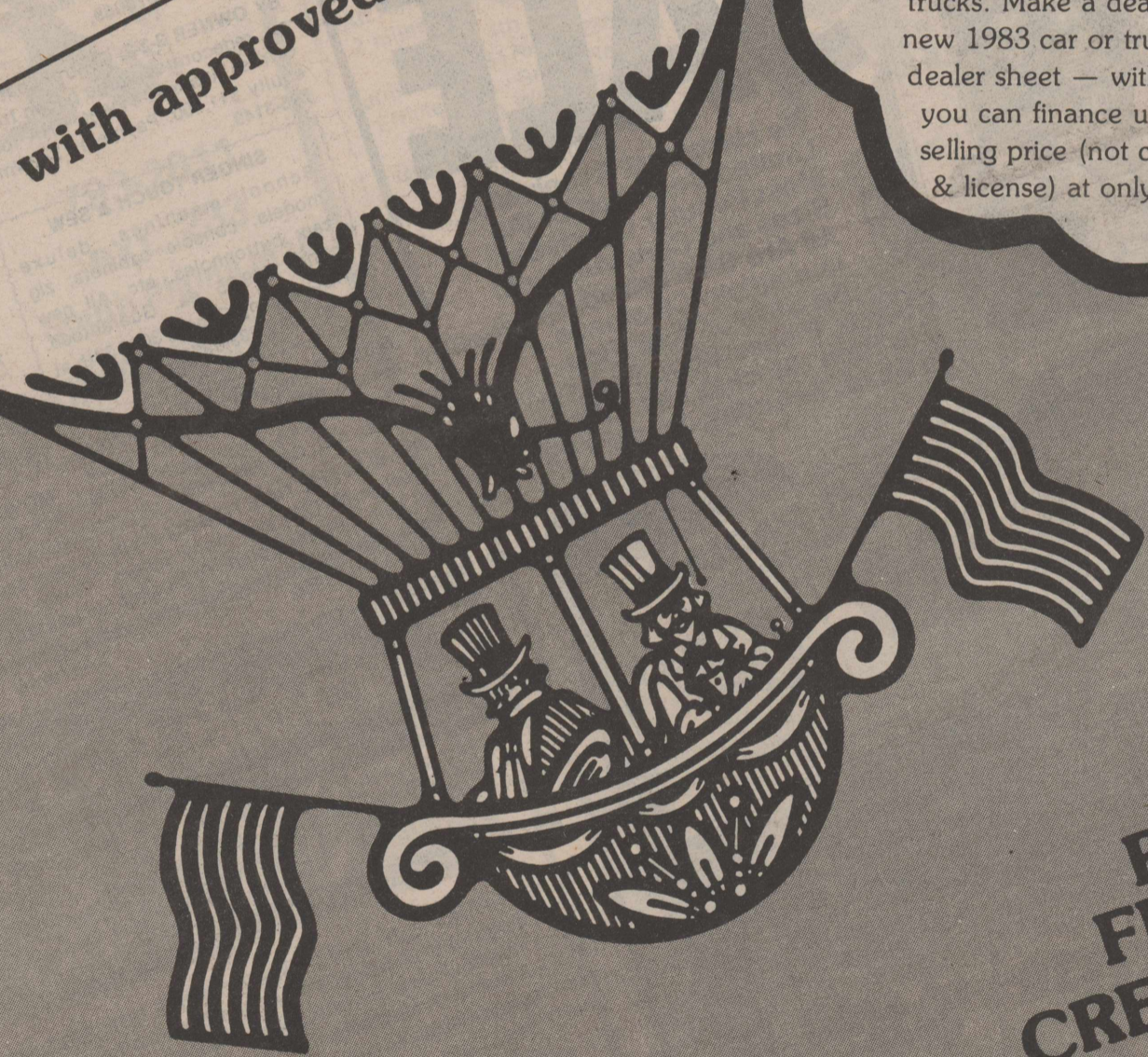
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