

The Roundup

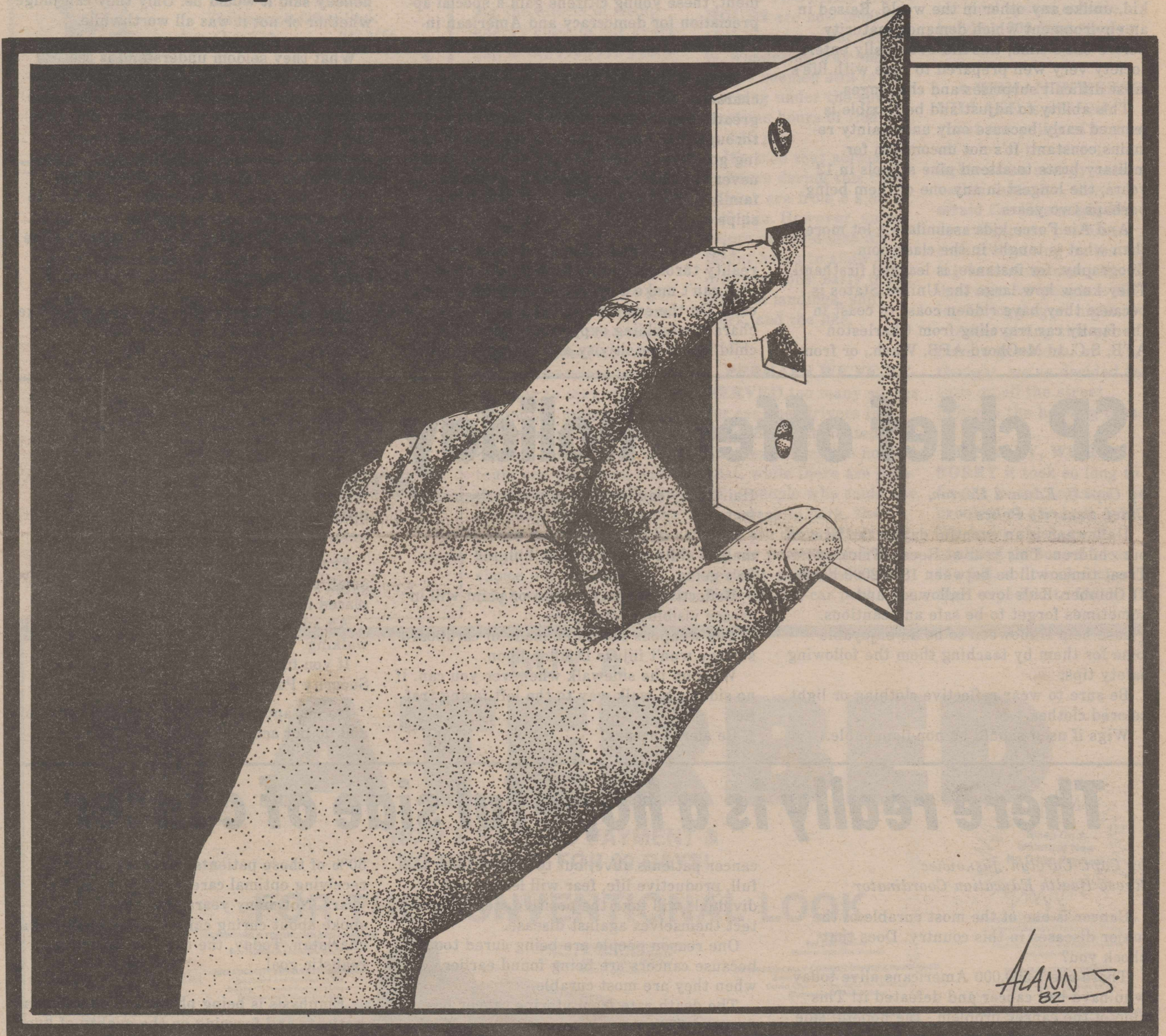
VOLUME XXXIV

NUMBER 42

October 22, 1982

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Energy Awareness Week 1982



(ATCNS)—Air Training Command energy management officials have announced a new Energy Conservation Incentive Awards Program beginning in Fiscal Year 1983.

Under the new program, ATC bases can earn up to \$100,000 in additional operations and maintenance funds which the installation commander can use at his or her discretion for "people-oriented" programs.

According to Maj. Lloyd

Roecker, ATC's energy management chief, the purpose of the new program is three-fold:

- To promote energy conservation awareness throughout ATC;

- To provide ATC bases with a tangible incentive to have the best program in the command; and

- To recognize outstanding performance and contributions on an annual basis.

Command bases will com-

pete in one of two different categories depending on their size. Category A will include bases with over 4.5 million square feet, while Category B will include bases with under 4.5 million square feet. Reese falls into Category B and will compete with Columbus AFB, Miss.; Mather AFB, Calif.; Vance AFB, Okla.; Williams AFB, Ariz.; and Goodfellow and Laughlin AFB, Texas.

Top competitors in each category will receive

\$100,000, while runners-up will receive \$50,000. A plaque and certificate signed by the ATC commander will also be presented to each winner and runner-up.

Factors included in judging the awards will be reports submitted by bases to ATC headquarters; quality and quantity of local energy conservation projects; numbers and types of energy conservation suggestions; and publicity efforts on behalf of the

energy conservation awareness program.

Only motor vehicle fuel and facility energy conservation will be included in judging installation performance. Jet fuel management is excluded because consumption is often dictated by mission requirements and because not all bases use jet fuel, Roecker explained.

"We hope these awards will demonstrate how serious we

(Continued on page 6)

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Editorials

Why can't we be like them

by Col. James J. LeCleir
McGuire AFB, N.J.

"Kids — why can't they be like we were, perfect in every way?"

Perhaps you recognize those words from a song in the hit musical, "Bye Bye Birdie." The military "brat," as we so affectionately label our own offspring, is a special breed of kid, unlike any other in the world. Raised in an environment which demands maturity before one's time, this kid eventually enters society very well prepared to cope with life's most difficult surprises and challenges.

This ability to adjust and be flexible is learned early because only uncertainty remains constant. It's not uncommon for military brats to attend nine schools in 12 years, the longest in any one of them being perhaps two years.

And Air Force kids assimilate a lot more than what is taught in the classroom. Geography, for instance, is learned firsthand. They know how large the United States is because they have ridden coast to coast in the family car traveling from Charleston AFB, S.C. to McChord AFB, Wash., or from

Loring AFB, Maine, to March AFB, Calif.

How is the climate in England, Alaska, Panama? Ask an Air Force brat who has lived there.

They're no strangers to political science either. Because they've lived in or near countries with starkly different forms of government, these young citizens gain a special appreciation for democracy and American institutions.

Military kids are exposed to a variety of character-building experiences which will greatly benefit them as they progress through life. Among these is the task of saying goodbye to close friends — a task that is never easy but often results in closer ties to family and an appreciation for new friendships.

The "brat" sometimes get in touch with reality through disappointment, like when Dad can't make a special event because duty calls. On the extreme end of the spectrum of character-building experiences, the military child learns sensitivity and caring when the

father or a close friend is declared missing in action or killed while training.

An Air Force brat never escapes that label. As they leave home and enter college or embark on a career, they may look back and wonder if military family life was all it's cracked up to be. Easy it was not, but nobody said it would be. Only they can judge whether or not it was all worthwhile.

What they seldom understand is the magnitude of their personal contribution to life in a military family. They were the glue that helped keep the family close. It's when they leave that we parents must recall the words we preached to them so many times before about picking up the pieces when their world seems to crumble, about how to make a new beginning, how life must go on. Just as they survived, we must learn to live without them when the time comes to let them leave the nest.

Military kids — why can't we be more like they are, so resilient in every way?
(Reprinted from MAC News Service)

SP chief offers holiday safety tips

by Capt C. Edward Herron,
Chief, Security Police

Halloween is an eventful day in the lives of our children. This year at Reese, Trick or Treat times will be between 1800-2000 hours, 31 October. Kids love Halloween and sometimes forget to be safe and cautious. Please help Halloween to be an enjoyable time for them by teaching them the following safety tips:

Be sure to wear reflective clothing or light colored clothes.

Wigs if used should be non-flammable.

Hair spray can be used to create desired effect.

The use of a flashlight can be used to make a child visible and let him see where he's going.

Reflective strips, patches, or paint will increase visibility after dark.

Toy weapons should be made of cardboard so they won't injure if fallen upon.

Walk on the sidewalk whenever you can. If no sidewalk, walk way to the left facing traffic.

Be alert for cars.

Do not eat any unwrapped candy, and make sure the parents inspect all candy before you eat it.

Fruit — should be washed and cut into small pieces to be sure nothing has been placed inside.

An adult should accompany the child while walking.

If you find anything wrong, notify the Security Police right away.

Do not approach houses with the lights off, and do not accept rides from strangers.

There really is a hopeful side of cancer

by Capt. Carolyn Jaskowicz
Reese Health Education Coordinator

Cancer is one of the most curable of the major diseases in this country. Does that shock you?

There are 1,500,000 Americans alive today who have had cancer and defeated it! This side of the cancer problem - the hopeful side - is not as well known as the fact that 364,000 Americans died of cancer in 1975. Too many people still believe that a diagnosis of cancer means they will die. Too few know how many cancers are curable. For too long, unreasoned fear has blocked public awareness of the progress that is being made against cancer. Fear is paralyzing and unproductive. It often prevents patients from seeking help.

Today, life wins over cancer more than ever before. When fear is quieted, when you know what is being done, not only to keep

cancer patients alive, but to return them to a full, productive life, fear will lessen and individuals will take the positive steps to protect themselves against disease.

One reason people are being cured today is because cancers are being found earlier, when they are most curable.

The death rate from uterine cancer has dropped 65% over the past 40 years. Much of the credit for this dramatic decline is due to the PAP test, which is almost 100% accurate in detecting cervical cancer. Breast self-examination, mammography, sigmoidoscopic exam and knowledge of cancer's seven warning signals also contribute to the cancer decline. Surgery, radiotherapy and chemotherapy advances are being made daily and many more patients are now being saved.

In the 1940's children with lymphocytic leukemia lived only about three months. Now

50% of these patients in cancer centers, receiving optimal care, are surviving five years. Not many years ago, anyone who spoke about curing cancer was considered a charlatan. Today, the cure for cancer is a realistic goal.

Emphasis is being placed on rehabilitating patients and focusing on the quality of lives and helping them to readjust. The goal is to ease patients over difficult times, to provide understanding, practical information, and to reassure the patients that they can look forward to living productively and with dignity. Meanwhile, with the advantages of ever increasing knowledge, earlier detection, improved treatment, concerned intensified rehabilitation efforts, those who do develop cancer today have a far greater chance for life — A GOOD LIFE. The outlook is now one of hope . . .

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News for THE ROUNDUP should be delivered to the Public Affairs Division, Bldg. 800, no later than noon Monday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge by Reese personnel if they are in to the Public Affairs office by noon Monday prior to the Friday publication. Other advertising is handled exclusively by Barron Publications, Inc., Phone 763-4551.


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CARE Line

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 personal 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.



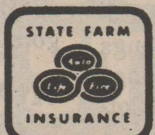
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IT'S BEEN ALMOST A DECADE since the oil embargo of 1973 changed the way we think about energy. And, while we haven't had any gas lines recently like the ones motorists suffered through back then, we're still feeling the effects of rising energy costs in our everyday lives, even ten years later. We can expect these effects to stay with us far into the future.

resources as wisely as we can. It won't be easy but it's the challenge we're faced with, whether we like it or not. Let's rise to the occasion.

drivers who've parked there. We know this is a problem, especially with the construction on base cutting down what parking space we already have. In light of this, we're going to decrease the number of car pool spaces outside building 800 from twelve to five.

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What can we do? We can't just close up shop altogether; we've got a job to do and it takes a lot of MOGAS, jet fuel, gas and electricity to do it. The key word here is CONSERVATION. We've got to recognize at every moment the immense importance of conserving the energy resources we have in order to stay within the budgetary restrictions placed on us. Let's face it: Energy costs, for all intents and purposes, will continue to rise while, at the same time, the money to pay for it will continue to get tighter. We have no choice but to conserve what we have and use our

"WE THOUGHT DUTY HOURS are now 0800 to 1645," said a caller recently, wondering why some people seemed still to be working under the summertime hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

It's true that normal duty hours during this time of year are from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. However, supervisors can establish different hours to allow for different jobs: early take-offs and landings, shift work, and the like.

A WOMAN IN REESE VILLAGE is worried about our policy of turning off a lot of the street lights as an energy conservation initiative. She's afraid the idea might be creating more problems than it's solving by leaving hazardous areas of darkness for people walking or jogging at night. After giving this problem a great deal of thought, we've decided to turn on all the street lights in the housing area.

PERHAPS WE'VE RESERVED too many spaces for car pool drivers in Bldg. 800, commented another caller. She noted that, while there are plenty of people who could use the space to park, the slots are often left vacant for car poolers. And the security police have ticketed non-car pool

FINALLY, WE'RE SORRY it took so long to fix the water pressure problem on the base gym. We had a shortage of qualified personnel to do the job, so it took longer than expected to finish.

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News Briefs

Enlisted wives club meets

The Enlisted Wives Club will hold its monthly business meeting at the Enlisted Open Mess Monday at 7:30 p.m. Contact Rosanna Sloves at 885-4632 for more information.

Oops!

The Roundup inadvertently omitted a couple of sections from its list of offices that have topped 100 percent of their goals for contributions to the Combined Federal Campaign.

We forgot to list the Comptroller Division and the Contracts Division. Sorry.

Leadership and school graduation slated

Commanders, first sergeants, supervisors, spouses and others are invited to the graduation ceremonies for NCO Leadership School Class 83-A, Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Enlisted Open Mess.

Resse Senior Enlisted Advisor CMSgt. Jerry Price will be the featured speaker.

Cost of the dinner will be \$9.50. Dinner will feature filet mignon, baked potato, buttered corn, tossed salad, hot rolls with butter, wine and iced tea or coffee. Uniform combinations are winter mess dress or semi-formal uniform for military and business suit or semi-formal attire for civilians.

RSVP to Sgt. Stephanie McIntire, Ext. 3147, at the Professional Military Education Center, not later than Thursday.

Parents are reminded that the child care center will remain open late that evening.

MWR plans free engine analysis

The base Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division is planning to offer free engine analysis as part of energy conservation week and free safety inspections for people going on leave. More information on these two programs is forthcoming.

Liaison office helps smooth supply woes

The Customer Liaison Office of base supply is the primary point of contact for customer in-

quiries, problems or other assistance. Call representatives TSgt. Gaines and Bill McCoy at Ext. 3221 or come to Room 2, Bldg. 250, for assistance.

Gordon Lightfoot plans Reese visit

Canadian folk singer-song writer Gordon Lightfoot will visit Reese Tuesday. While here the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division will host a reception with all Reese personnel and their dependents between 5-6 p.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center.

"Mr. Lightfoot will sign autographs, talk with people and probably play a few songs during his visit," according to Benjamin Craig, a Lubbock acquaintance.

Lightfoot plays both folk and rock tunes and has been prominent in the entertainment business since 1966. His latest album is "Shadows," but probably his most popular song is "Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald." Lightfoot writes about 20 songs a year and some of his more recent, popular songs are "Sundown," "If you read my mind," and "Cotton Jenny."

MWR will provide free refreshments during the reception.

Helpful energy conservation reminders

Most people have little, if any, trouble remembering to check major systems periodically that affect their work and living areas. However, only a few of us remember to do the small, simple, everyday things unless we have something written down or posted in an accessible place to remind us.

The following energy conservation checklist is a simple yet thorough reminder to everyone to take time each day to do the little things that add up to big energy savings.

At home

- Set water heaters at energy-saving levels. Water does not need to scald.

- Use lower-wattage bulbs where bright illumination is not a necessity.

- Keep light fixtures clean to get full benefit from wattage used.

- Turn off outside lights during daytime and lights in unoccupied areas.

- Use venetian blinds and awnings to control lighting and solar heat gain.

- Insulate around windows and doors, prime sources of heat and cooling loss.

- Use smallest element necessary on electric stoves.

- Keep heating and cooling filters clean for efficient air flow.

- Use dishwashers, washing machines and dryers only with full loads.

- Plan meals to avoid using oven for one item and take needed items from refrigerator in one trip.

- Don't leave appliances (radios, TVs, fans, etc.) going unless they are actually being used.

At Work

- Report burned out fluorescent fixtures immediately. Ballast keeps going, even when bulb is out.

- Turn off typewriters, coffee pots and fans when not in use.

- Maintain building temperatures at prescribed limits.

- Observe no heat/no cool seasons.

- When heaters or air conditioners are on, insure that doors and windows are sealed and properly insulated.

- Do not use electric space heaters. They are extremely inefficient.

Automobiles

- The best way to save fuel is simple: Don't use an automobile unless absolutely necessary. Walk, ride a bike or share a ride whenever possible.

- If you are not currently carpooling, join or form one. It not only saves energy, it saves you money.

- Keep automobiles properly tuned and maintained.

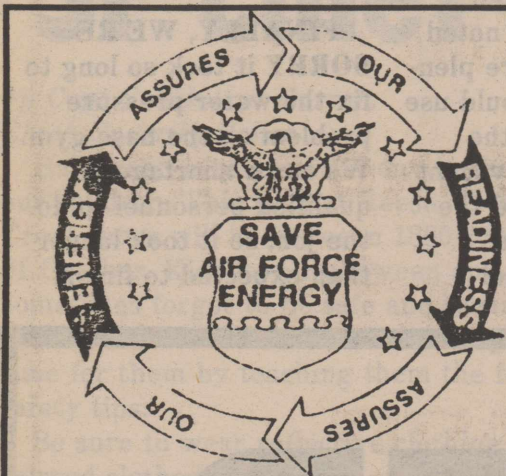
- Consolidate trips. Make one trip for numerous errands whenever possible.

- Observe speed limits. Lower speeds use less fuel.

- Don't leave autos idling for more than one minute.

- Use air conditioners sparingly.

These tips are simply guidelines. There are literally hundreds of small things that can be done (or not done) each day to save energy. Discuss it with your friends and family to get other ideas on how to cut down on energy use.



Energy Awareness Week Conservation Pledge

I pledge to set my thermostat at proper levels, to turn off unneeded appliances, to use lighting only when required and to reduce my energy use where ever the opportunity arises. By doing so, I will be helping the Air Force and my country save energy and money.

Signature _____ Date _____

Organization _____

Send To: _____

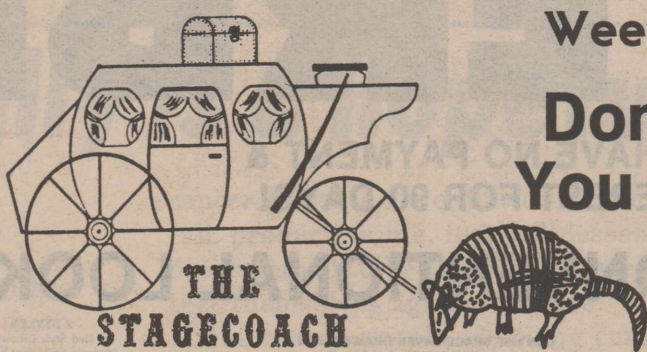
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U-HAUL FOR GREATER SAVINGS





(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Doyle Tillman)

COL. RICHARD E. HEARNE, wing commander, makes his energy awareness week conservation pledge as Col. John R. Hullender, base commander, and Sam Lanham, energy conservation manager, look on.

Energy . . .

(Continued from page 1)
are about energy conservation in this command," the major emphasized.

"By providing tangible incentives to the bases to save energy, we also hope to realize even more substantial savings for the command as a whole," he added.

The first awards under the new program will be presented in late 1983, shortly after the close of the fiscal year.

Reese, along with ATC and Air Force, is serious about energy conservation. The people of Reese have supported the energy conservation program very well this past year. Reese finished FY82 first in Group B in MOGAS and MOGAS and diesel combined. Reese ranked third in ATC among both categories. In

facility energy, Reese was third in Group B and fourth overall in ATC. Reese was also one of only five command bases to meet or exceed individual facility energy goals.

Reese finished FY82 4.5 percent below our FY80 vehicle fuel usage and 13.2 percent below our FY75 facility energy consumption total. These figures are impressive when compared to goals of zero growth in vehicle fuels and a 12.5 percent reduction in facility energy.

However, even though our record in FY82 was one of the best in ATC and Air Force, we cannot afford to sit back and think we have arrived. Our facility energy goal for FY83 is to be 15 percent below our FY75 usage with an ultimate 20 percent reduction by FY85. Our motor vehicle fuel goal is again zero growth

from FY80. No one person can meet or exceed these goals alone. It will take all of us working together, doing the little everyday common sense things to accomplish our goals for FY83 and the future. A \$100,000 prize is, indeed, a great incentive, especially when we realize that the 64th Flying Training Wing will be able to use that money for people programs at our base. However, let's not lose sight of our primary motive for conserving energy, and that is to preserve this nation and its resources so future generations can enjoy the same freedoms that we enjoy today.

Remember, conservation is an individual responsibility. It must start with you. No one else can do your part. Don't be just an observer. Be an energy conserver.

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320i

'O CLUB

FRI OCT 22 LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items 1100-1300 Smokin' Hole 1100-1400 DINNER: 1730-2100 WING DINING OUT Smokin' Hole 1600-2300	MON OCT 25 LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items 1100-1300 Smokin' Hole 1100-1400 NO Evening Dining Smokin' Hole 1730-2200
SAT OCT 23 LUNCH Closed Saturdays DINNER: 1730-2100 Chopped Sirloin \$4.75	TUE OCT 26 LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items 1100-1300 Smokin' Hole 1100-1400 DINNER 1730-2030 Smokin' Hole 1600-2200 AIR POWER MOVIES
SUN OCT 24 885-4564 Big Bird Pizza MAIN LOUNGE HOURS Wed.: 1600-2200 Fri.: 1600-0100 Sat.: 1700-0100 ROAST BEEF PLUS TWO OTHER HOT ENTREES DAILY • MON-FRI	WED OCT 27 LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items 1100-1300 Smokin' Hole 1100-1400 DINNER 1730-2100 2 FOR 1 STEAK NITE/Prime Rib \$10.95 Main Lounge 1600-2200
	THU OCT 28 LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items 1100-1300 Smokin' Hole 1100-1400 DINNER 1730-2030 Family Chicken Night Smokin' Hole 1600-2200

Simler Theater

TONIGHT: "Sharkey's Machine," starring Burt Reynolds and Charles Durning (R). Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents. Showtime 8 p.m.

SATURDAY MATINEE: "Baker's Hawk," Starring Clint Walker and Diana Baker (Reissue). \$1 and 50 cents. 2 p.m.

SATURDAY NIGHT: "Raiders of the Lost Ark," starring Harrison Ford and Karen Allen. In 1936, archeologist-adventurer Indiana Jones must race a secret Nazi raiding party to find a valuable artifact. (Violence profanity, PG). \$1.50 and 75 cents. 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: "Night Shift," starring Henry Winkler and Michael Keaton. A dark comedy about a night attendant in New York's county morgue who, along with his friend, schemes to strike it rich with a one-in-a-million plan (R). \$1.50 and 75 cents. 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: "Venom," starring Klaus Kinski and Oliver Reed. A scary thriller about a kidnapping scheme that goes awry when a deadly black mamba snake enters the picture (R). \$1 and 50 cents. 7:30 p.m.

Rec center Ext. 3787

TODAY: Closed judging of Reese photo contest entries, 5 to 10 p.m.

OCT. 29: Air Training Command photo contest.

NOV. 6: OWC Christmas Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Money will go to local charities. Toys, quilts, frames, candy jars and kids' flight suits will be among the items for sale.

SATURDAYS: Shuttle service to and from South Plains Mall, down at 12:30 p.m. and back at 6 p.m.

TUESDAYS: Shuttle service to the Mall, down at 6:30 p.m. and back at 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS: Travel agent on duty, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THURSDAYS: Free snacks from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Family News



Miscellaneous

LIBRARY: The base library has moved to spacious new surroundings in Bldg. 15. The grand opening is planned for Monday at noon.

BOWLING CENTER: Halloween Costume Bowling Tournament, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. No-tap, three places paid in both men's and women's divisions (\$10 first, \$7 second, \$5 third). Trophies and gift certificates, prizes for the best costumes. \$1 entry fee plus lane fee of 50 cents per game.

Chapel Ext. 3237

OCT. 31: Halloween program at the base track, 2 to 4 p.m.

NOV. 6: Singles' Fellowship 7 p.m.

FOOD BASKETS: This week's offering will be tuna and canned meats, and macaroni and cheese. The baskets will be given to needy people in the Reese community for Thanksgiving.

CCD: CCD needs toys for the youngest pupils. They're looking for wooden blocks, puppets, soft dolls, plastic tea sets, trucks, etc.

TUESDAYS: Protestant choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS: Gospel Bible study, 7 p.m.

THURSDAYS: Gospel choir rehearsal 7 p.m.

PROTESTANT SUNDAY SERVICES: 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Gospel service at 1:30 p.m.

MASS: 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sundays, 11:30 a.m. weekdays. CCD at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Enlisted club Ext. 3156

TONIGHT: Disco with Dr. J. Steak and lobster dinner special, 5:30, \$9.50.

SATURDAY: All-night disco with Dr. J, 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Prime rib of beef au jus.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Reduced price drinks, 5 to 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Fried chicken, breaded catfish, \$2.50.

THURSDAY: Two-for-one steak night, New York strip or rib eye, 5:30, \$8.25.

Officers' club Ext. 3466

TONIGHT: Wing dining-out, cocktails 6:30, dinner 7:30.

SATURDAY: Chopped sirloin special, 5:30, \$4.75.

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY: Big Bird chicken and pizza, 5:30 to 10 p.m., 885-4564.

TUESDAYS: Air power movies, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Two-for-one prime rib, 5:30, \$10.95.

OCT. 29: UPT Class 83-01 graduation.

Youth Center Ext. 3820

The center is open from 3 to 9 p.m., seven days a week.

MONDAYS: Tap, ballet and gymnastics, 2 p.m.

TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS: Piano lessons for kids and adults (kids have first priority).

SNACK BAR: Open same hours as the center.

OPEN DAILY	Phone 799-4121 UA CINEMA 4 SOUTH PLAINS LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD	HAPPY TIME \$2.00 UNTIL 2:00
TRON	2:30 - 4:30 7:00 - 9:00	PG
AN OFFICER & A GENTLEMAN	1:45 - 4:15 7:00 - 9:20	R
Advance Sales 1 1/2 Hrs Before Each Show Time		
HOMEWORK	2:35 - 4:40 7:05 - 9:05	R
ROCKY HORROR SHOW	12:00 Midnight Friday & Saturday	
The World According To GARP	1:30-4:10 7:10-9:55	R

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Cori Bauer

MAST is more

Nobody ever said the life of married airmen would be easy: at the bottom of the pay scale, the one-, two-, and three-strippers are, as a group, hardest hit by the rising cost of living. Add a couple of kids to the family situation and sometimes you've got cases of genuine hardship.

But the fact that life at the low end of the Air Force's economic scale isn't necessarily easy doesn't mean that it can't be rewarding, either. That's why the Married Airmen Sharing Together was formed. According to its charter, MAST is designed to "meet the needs unique to married airmen and single parents by providing social activities, fundamental support and special services to married airmen and their spouses at Reese. MAST is designed primarily, but not exclusively, for E-4s and below."

The group's meeting place is in the south end of Bldg. 16, near the intersection of 1st Street and Hangar Line Road. Walking in, a visitor shouldn't be surprised to meet the gaze

of some tiny person who's waiting there while Mom washes the clothes in one of the MAST center's washing machines (there are two that work and one that doesn't). Besides the washers and four dryers (only one of which works), the building also has a stove, a refrigerator, a game room with dart board, some kitchen ware and plenty of space for meetings and little ones to run around in. All the furniture and utensils have been donated by various groups around base.

Unfortunately, the Reese MAST chapter is struggling, suffering from a small membership. Out of some 400 families of airmen in the bottom four pay grades, only about 10 have shown a continuing interest in the group's programs, said chapter president SSgt. Anne Mohrmann of the personnel division and wife of SrA. Tim Mohrmann of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

"It's really hard to justify spending the money to keep this building open when we don't even have 10 percent of

Story by TSgt. Bill Miller

U.S. Air Force Photos by Sgt. Doyle Tillman



by Wayne Watson

RESPECT

BUYING A HOME STILL MAKES GOOD SENSE

Back in 1944, a young man of 28 was about to move to the big city. He asked his older co-workers whether he should buy a home or rent.

Their unanimous advice was, "Don't buy a home now. Wait until prices come down."

If he had followed their advice, this individual, now 65, would still be renting.

Moral: If you want a home, don't wait. Buy it now. It's a smart investment.

Every day you wait for interest rates to come down, housing prices go up. Also, buying now lets you build an equity sooner as well as save on taxes.

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than a few washers and dryers

our people participating," she said. This echoes the statements of others associated with the program who want it to succeed but who concede that it'll be up to the membership itself to make it work.

"The program must be self-supporting," said Reese Senior Enlisted Advisor CMSgt. Jerry Price, one of two program advisors along with SSgt. Joel Birdsong of the transportation division. "It's not Air Force-funded; there are no TDYs authorized to man the building. It's got to be all volunteer."

Right now, one of the leading program volunteers is Cori Bauer, wife of Amn. Randy Bauer of supply. She took on her role as volunteer coordinator in September. "I'd come by in the morning and wait for someone to come by and open the door. I decided I might as well get the key and open it up myself," she said. Since then, she's been supervisor of sorts, helping to make sure the place is cleaned up when she locks the doors in the afternoon. With the small membership, however, Bauer is worried the club will have to move out of Bldg. 16.

"No, we don't want to close. I think we've got something good started. We don't have a lot of money to go out and there's usually nothing to do in the evenings. So we come over here."

Bauer heard about the program when she and her husband arrived on base. "When we got here we had no living room furniture," she recalled. "We talked to Family Services and they said MAST might be able to help us. Now we hear it might be closing and we want to help keep it open."

Hoping to attract new members, coordinators and

members have put together a tentative list of future club activities. The list includes classes in auto repair, sewing and cooking, along with a darts tournament, a board game club, a bowling league and a ping pong tourney. And, of course, there are always the washing machines, which get a constant workout.

"It's a program that can save people money, because

of the washing machines," said Sergeant Mohrmann. "But it's also a good way for people to get together. Who's got a place big enough to get 20 people into? I know I sure don't! But if a few couples want to get together over here, all they have to do is clean up the place when they're done."

So, the future of MAST at Reese is still up in the air. The

club has a building, it has officers (besides Sergeant Mohrmann, there are vice-president A1C Christopher Strauss of the 1958th Communications Squadron, and his wife, Susan Strauss, the secretary-treasurer), it has a charter and it has a program planned out. Now, all it needs is more people. "And I need it," said Bauer. "We still have a sofa from over there."



The MAST center, Bldg. 16

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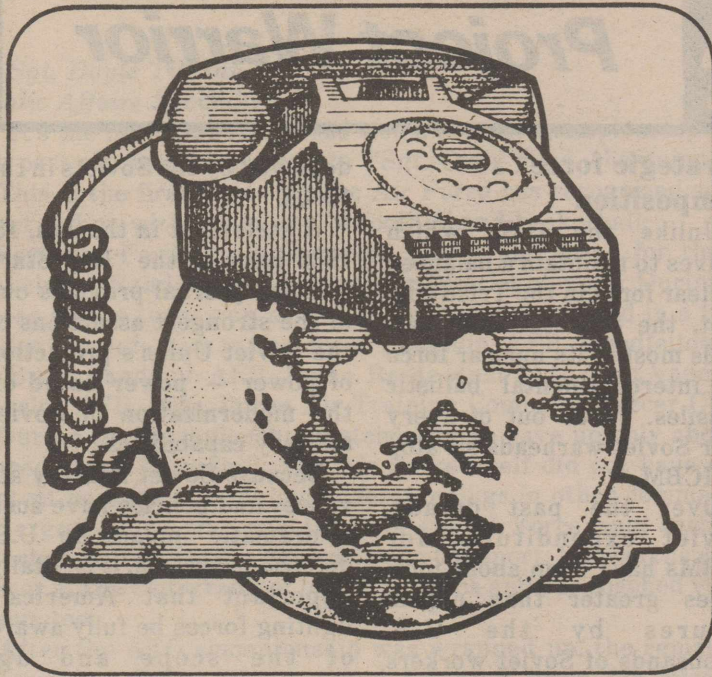
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**Men's varsity basketball
to take on Sheppard**

The men's varsity basketball team will officially begin their 1982-83 season this weekend against Sheppard, at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Coaching this year's round-baller team is Leonard Burke. Players on the team include Kevin Johnson, Gary Grant, Craig Sherman, Paul Fillman, Tim Clark, Jimmy Bridgman, Cristobal Steverson, Charles White, Willie Hayes, Keith Sainen, Andrew Campbell, Joseph Samuels, Michael

McKelvy and William McDonald.

Each of the players will be representing Reese at home court games and those abroad.

The 1982-83 schedule:

This weekend at Sheppard, Oct. 29-30 at Dyess, Nov. 5-7 Reese will host a varsity tournament, Nov. 12-14 at Fort Bliss, Nov. 20-21 here against Goodfellow, Nov. 26-28 at Kirtland, Dec. 3-4 at Altus,

Dec. 10-11 at Canon, Dec. 17-18 at Carlswell for a tournament,

Dec. 17-19 the Christmas Classic here,

Jan. 7-8 here against Sheppard,

Jan. 14-15 at Cannon, and Jan. 21-28 at Randolph for the Central District and Air Training Command tournaments.

Basketball patrons are encouraged to attend home games in support of our home teams whenever possible.

Reese women get slow start

The Reese women's varsity basketball team had to swallow some tough losses last weekend. Both times the final buzzer rang it did so with the Reese squad behind.

In their first game, the women were stopped by Laughlin 55-40. The bright spot for the Reese team was the scoring efforts of Patricia Doughtit.

Doughtit was the leading scorer in both the season openers but simply could not get her team fired up to over-

take Laughlin's girls.

Reese lost their second game 54-32.

This weekend the girls will be traveling to Kirtland for more basketball action.

Reese Births

There are new faces entered into the Reese community recently. They include:

A daughter, Kelly Rachelle born to A1C Michael and Carla Millay, Sept. 21.

A son, Patrick Lee Jr. born to SrA. Patrick L. and Theresa E. Bates, Sept. 27.

A son, Phillip Thomas born

to 2nd Lt. Kim and Amy Wortham, Oct. 6.

A daughter, Jennifer Alesha born to Sgt. Herbert and Kay Adams, Oct. 6.

A daughter, Autumn Rose born to 1st Lt. Stephen and Debbie Brodhecker, Oct. 12.

A daughter, Latesha Lenette born to Sgt. Willie and Sandra Brown, Oct. 14.

Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

<p>WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 33rd & Indiana 799-3621 Church School 9:30 Worship 10:45 Youth Fellowship 6:30 Evening Worship 7:30 2nd & 4th Sunday PASTOR—SAM LAINE</p>	<p>SUNSET CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Class 8:00 & 10:15 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Classes 7:30 p.m. 3723 34th Street 792-5191</p>		<p>BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 40th & Quaker 799-2464 ROSS SPENCER, Pastor Come and grow with Lubbock's friendliest church... A bus passes through Reese Village if we can be of help to you please call 799-2464 or 795-8997 Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Preaching Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m. Can we count on you at our next service?</p>	
<p>UNIVERSITY AVENUE CHURCH OF GOD University Avenue at 26th "We Care About You" Joyful, Spirit Filled Singing and Preaching SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m. BIBLE CLASSES • 9:45 a.m. Sunday 744-9423 ROY LOVE, Pastor</p>	<p>SOUTHCREST BAPTIST CHURCH Touching lives because we care. Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:50 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. REV. DON CASS, Pastor 4810 Ave. P 744-4523</p>		<p>BACON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45, 11:00 a.m., 6:15 p.m. Church Training 5:00 p.m. Weekday Pre-School Mon. - Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m. Mother's Day Out Tues. & Thurs. 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. H.F. SCOTT, Pastor 5039 53rd St. (53rd and Slide) 795-5261</p>	
<p>FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:50 Evening Service 6:00 Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO C.E. Dir: Karen Douglas 3115 2nd St. 762-8481</p>	<p>QUAKER AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1701 Quaker Ave. 792-0652 Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Family Bible Study Hour Wednesday 7:30 p.m. School of Ministry conducted week nights ELLMORE JOHNSON Evangelist</p>		<p>trinity church INTERDENOMINATIONAL... WE are ONE in the Bond of Love Sunday Worship Services 9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Family Night Services 7:15 p.m. TRINITY PARENT/CHILD TRAINING CENTER (A Private Christian School) Loop 289 & So. Canton 792-3363</p>	
<p>LAKERIDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4701 - 82nd Street Lubbock, Texas 79424 (806) 794-4015 BILL COUCH, Pastor Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 4316-34th STREET 795-6453 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Class for Reese Personnel Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. RICHARD WATERS, Pastor</p>		<p>VANDELIA CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. DALE ANDREWS Pulpit Minister Gregory Boy Camp Minister of Youth & Family Kennon Rider Minister of Education 2002 60th at Ave. T 747-8439</p>	<p>BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. I.W. GREER, Pastor 60th & Hartford 799-8141 - Church Bus Service Available Presenting Christ as the Answer</p>

News Briefs

PTO slates Halloween carnival

The Reese Elementary School PTO has scheduled a Halloween carnival Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school. Clowns, door prizes, an auction, games, hot dogs, burgers and soft drinks are on the agenda, along with a drawing for a microwave oven. Donations are being taken at the BX and commissary this weekend. Proceeds will go toward classroom and school activities at Reese Elementary.

Construction continues on base

Civil engineering officials ask base residents to keep watching out as the numerous construction projects continue around the base.

A new project just getting underway involves about 20 houses in Reese Village that will be reroofed. This project should run through the end of this year, CE officials say.

Also in the Village, the project to sink gas and water lines is moving along, with all the gas lines laid. With the laying of the water lines, some redigging of the gas line excavations will be done. The engineers state that all the gas lines had to be laid first to beat the onset of colder temperatures.

F Street, which runs alongside the Enlisted Open Mess, should remain closed for about another month, as the storm drain project continues, while 5th street, near the commissary, will close Monday through Thursday of next week.

Finally, a project to seal street cracks in Reese Village will begin shortly. Motorists are asked to exercise caution while driving in the Village once this project starts.

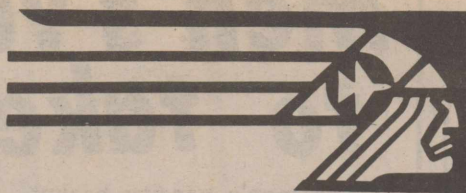
MAST seeks donations

The Married Airmen Sharing Together organization is seeking donations of furniture, kitchen ware and other household goods for use by the MAST membership. Persons wishing to donate such materials or who wish to donate their time or other skills should contact SSgt. Anne Mohrmann at Ext. 3159 or 3714.

Santa to show at OWC bazaar

Children will be able to get their pictures taken with Santa at the Officers' Wives' Club Christmas bazaar on Nov. 6 at the Mathis Recreation Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A bean bag toss and wishing well full of toys will also be featured to entertain the kids while their parents shop among the booths of handcrafted items and baked goods.

The items for sale will include dolls, paintings, fabric frames, candy jars, Christmas ornaments, and children's flight suits. The bazaar is one of two major fund-raising events sponsored by the OWC each year. Last year the club gave more than \$5,200 in donations to local and base charities and scholarships. Everyone is invited to get a good start on their holiday shopping and help the OWC help others.



Project Warrior

The next seminar is set

The Project Warrior seminar for October will be held Tuesday at the officers' club in the Reception Room from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

The guest speaker this month is Ray Raney, U.S.A.F. major retired. Major Raney flew B-17s during World War II. During his tenure with the Army Air Corps, his "Flying Fortress" was shot down and he spent time as a prisoner of war.

This Project Warrior seminar promises to be one of the most informative and enlightening gatherings held here. It should be a real treat for history buffs whether their interests are in aviation or military history.

The seminar is open to all civilian, officer and enlisted corps, alike. Cost: the seminar is free, but if you wish to eat lunch during it then stop through the line before joining the seminar.

Strategic force composition

Unlike the U.S., which strives to maintain a balanced nuclear force in the Triad concept, the Soviet Union marshals most of its nuclear force on intercontinental ballistic missiles. Three out of every four Soviet warheads sit atop an ICBM.

Over the past decade, Soviet expenditures for ICBMs have been about four-times greater than expenditures by the U.S. Thousands of Soviet workers are employed in several main assembly and hundreds of subassembly plants.

In recent years, the Soviet Union has modernized its ICBM force with the addition of SS-17, SS-18 and SS-19 missiles. Equipped with multiple, independently targetable re-entry vehicles, these missiles have vastly improved accuracy over those

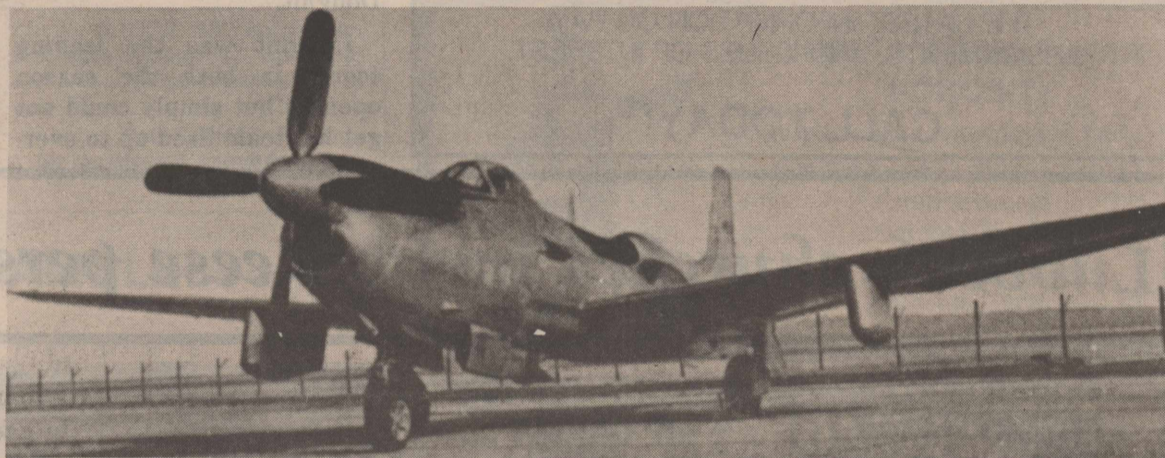
deployed by the Soviets in the 1960s.

A statement in the Jan. 15, 1980 issue of the "Red Star" military journal provides one of the strongest assertions of the Soviet Union's projection of power — power based on the modernization of Soviet military capabilities.

Because Soviet military advances and policies have such a dramatic impact on U.S. defense programs, it is vitally important that America's fighting forces be fully aware of the scope and aggressiveness of the Soviet threat.

Other Project Warrior bits

In conjunction with the Project Warrior aircraft identification seen weekly in the Roundup other bits of information about the Soviets, their aircraft and defense spending will also be brought into play.

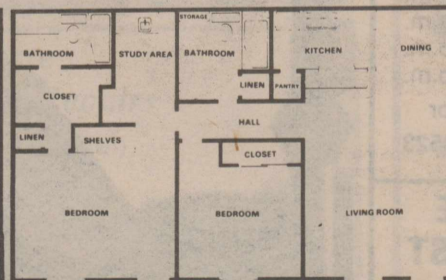


(U.S. Air Force Photo)

LAST WEEK'S PROJECT WARRIOR aircraft was the Curtiss SOC-2 "Seagull" identified by Senior Airmen Steve Hisel and Michael Keel. To identify this week's airplane call Ext. 3843 after 2 p.m. today and before 3 p.m. Monday.

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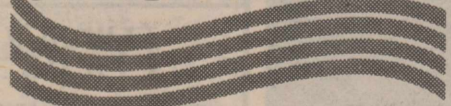
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Base soccer team takes ATC title

by Sgt. Doyle Tillman
Public Affairs Specialist

"It's the first time Reese has won a district championship in anything" over the past six years according to TSgt. Craig Ford, champion soccer coach.

This is the first year that the Air Force has recognized soccer as a varsity sport in line with the sports of football and basketball.

Sergeant Ford was both soccer player and coach for the base team that traveled to Randolph AFB, Texas, for District playoffs. During district play the Reese soccer team won all but one game which ended in a tie.

Having defeated teams from Laughlin AFB, Goodfellow AFB, Lackland AFB and Randolph AFB, Texas, Reese went on to meet Vance AFB, Okla., and Keesler AFB, Miss., in the Air Training Command Soccer Championships.

During the championship matches Reese gave up only about four goals and scored about 13 overall. The Air Force itself did not have an intercommand contest because of some misunderstandings in other commands.

Sergeant Ford was selected to be the Air Force team coach. He credited his selection to his 20 years experience in the sport. He was the assistant coach for soccer at the University of North Carolina and has coached various high school teams too.

After the ATC championship was wrapped up, the remaining members of the original Reese soccer squad returned home for mission reasons, but Sergeant Ford went on.

Throughout his soccer TDY he was the only enlisted member to coach one of the teams. After his selection he went to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio for the Air Force soccer training camp. At the camp about 30 of the Air Force's best soccer players from around the world met and Sergeant Ford picked the 15 best to compete against the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. teams in interservice play.

The Air Force did not fair so well, they fell to the Army team which swept first place. Air Force took second. And, second is not too bad according to Coach Ford who indicated that last year the Air Force finished last among the other services.

Even in second place, Coach Ford was still selected as a member of the All Armed Services team coaching staff. When the all-star team was picked, they traveled to Fort Bliss, Texas, for a two week training session before beginning international play.

The U.S. all-star team had made their way to CISM, the Council of International Sports for the Military, play. In CISM there are approximately 60 nations participating, but of those only 22 get involved with the soccer program. CISM is the third largest soccer tournament in the world behind only the World Cup and Olympic soccer games.

When CISM competition began the U.S. had to play the West German team. The Germans put the U.S. out of the worldwide competition "beating us the first two games," Coach Ford said. "I think that if we had had more time to practice together as a team we might have done better, because we were on the same skill level with the West Germans, but they had been together longer."

One bright note, the 20 year soccer veteran pointed out was that in May 1983 Reese will be hosting both district soccer matchups and ATC championships.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

THE WINNING REESE SOCCER TEAM that took the ATC Championship. From the left to right in the top row: Patrick Sullivan, Ken Stapelton, Hans Buss, Don Sadlowski. In front: Carson Jeffries, Chris LeCraw, Mickey Wheeler, Andy Childress. Kneeling is player, coach Craig Ford. Other members of the team not pictured are Bill Kass, Steve Klingman and Ralph Merz.

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YARD SALE: Lots of toys, (misc.), vacuum cleaner, sofa, wall to wall carpeting for living room, entrance foyer, hallway, area rug of 4 bedroom base housing. 9-4 Saturday only. October 23. 209 Mitchell Blvd.

FOR SALE: Yellow couch, \$65; end tables and coffee table, \$85; ladies 3 speed bicycle, almost new, \$50; men's bike, \$15; boy's 20" bike, like new, \$60. 794-4207.

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1975 VW BUG, 28 mpg city, 35 highway, new clutch, excellent mechanical, needs tires, \$2,000.00 or best offer. Must sell this week. Call 885-9813 after 5 p.m., Wolf-forth.

FOR SALE: Garrard Model 770 turntable, \$40. 792-7512 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Pick-up bed trailer, 885-2285, 326 Harmon Dr.

FOR SALE: Extra clean one-owner 1978 Subaru 4-door with 5-speed, A/C, low mileage. Averages 30 MPG on reg. gas. \$3,150.00 firm. 797-4948.

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Flag football

Flag football lost two of the original teams recently. The Communications and Air Base Group squads both through in the towel forfeiting out of the league.

Right at the halfway point in the Reese flag football season, the 54th and 35th have tied for first place. The 54th has a 6-0 record while the 35th has 6-2.

The remaining squads stack up like this: CES is 5-1, Sturon is 5-2, FMS is 4-1, Hosp is 4-3, Sup is 2-5, SPS is 2-6 and OMS is still hanging in there at 1-6.

Football enthusiasts are reminded that the flag games are played Monday through Thursday at the field beside the Reese Youth Center. Games begin around 5 p.m.

Varsity football

The Reese varsity football team is now being formed, but it is in need of players and coaches alike. Those who make the team will represent Reese at the Air Training

Command Regional Playoffs at Lackland AFB, Texas, Nov. 4.

People interested in trying out for the team should contact the gym on or before Oct. 29. Final selections are scheduled to begin then.

Hap Ki-Do taught free

Hap Ki-Do (self defense) classes are taught at the base gym Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdays from 4:15-5:30 p.m. for free.

Gym hours change

Effective immediately, well Nov. 1, the gym staff will be working new gym hours. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Court reservations

With the coming of intramural basketball is the need for a court to practice on. I-M coaches can reserve the main court by calling the gym at Ext. 3207. The court may be reserved Monday

through Fridays anytime between 5-6:30 p.m. On holidays and weekends, it can be reserved anytime during open hours.

Service reminder

The towel service offered by the gym costs a one-time, nonreimbursable charge of \$2. For this fee the gym patron gets to use a gym towel, turn it in for a clean one before each use. Customers must return the towels before going PCS.

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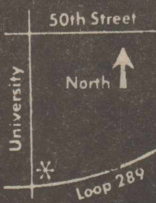
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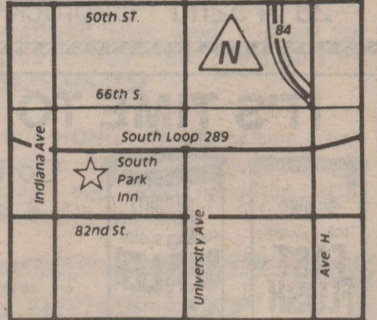


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