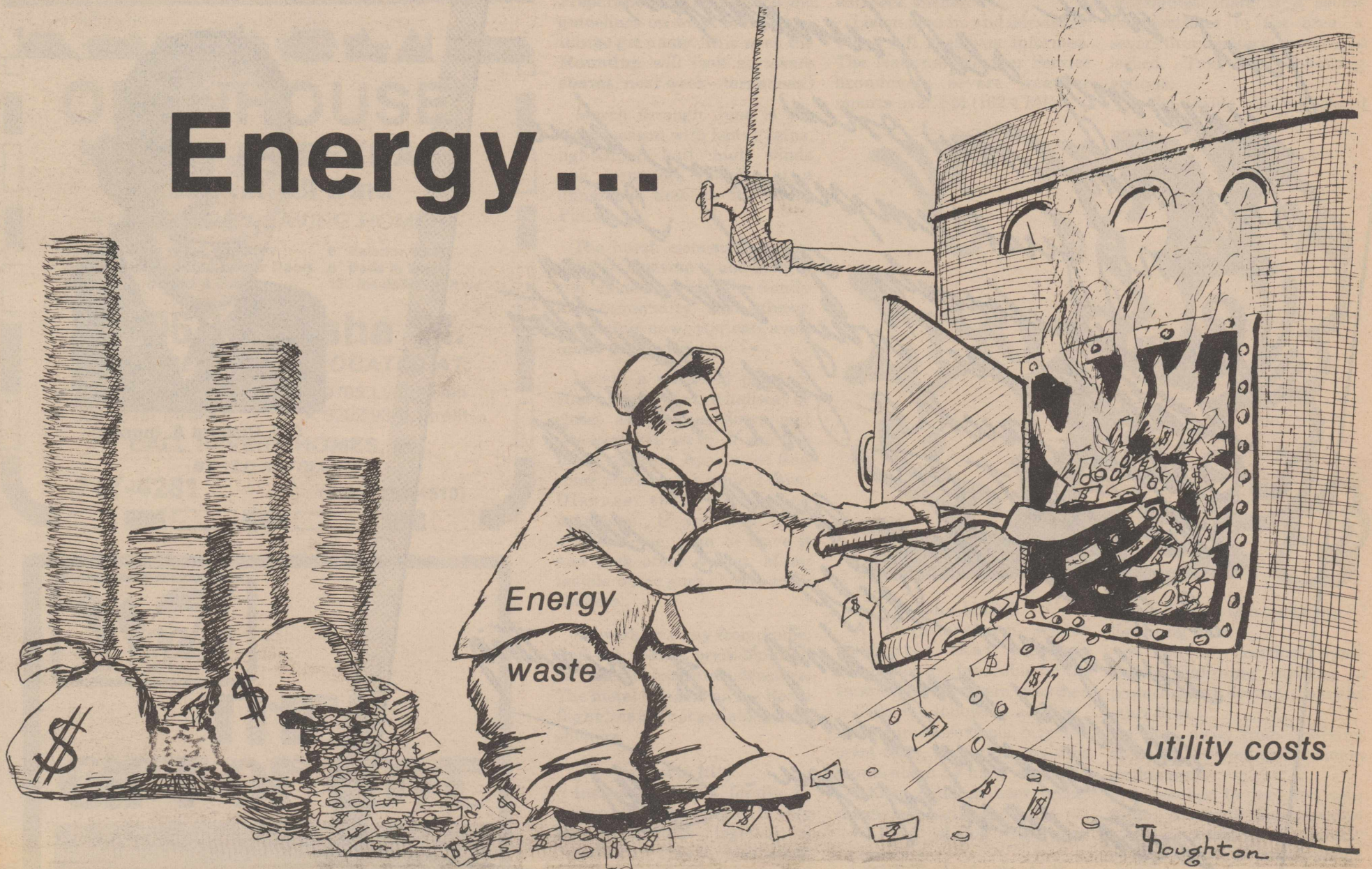


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Energy ...



... Reese must cut consumption

With rising utility costs threatening to burn up budgeted funds, base officials warn that Reese must "get serious" about energy conservation before some "special" programs go up in smoke.

"We have to face the fact that Big Brother isn't going to bail us out if we go over our utility

budget targets," contends Lt. Col. Hiram West, 64th Civil Engineering commander. "If we continue to waste energy some of our other programs will suffer—and it could happen this year."

Reese's total utility bill this year is expected to top \$1 million. And if that isn't

incentive enough to search for ways to conserve, the Department of Defense has taken some big steps to make sure everyone does.

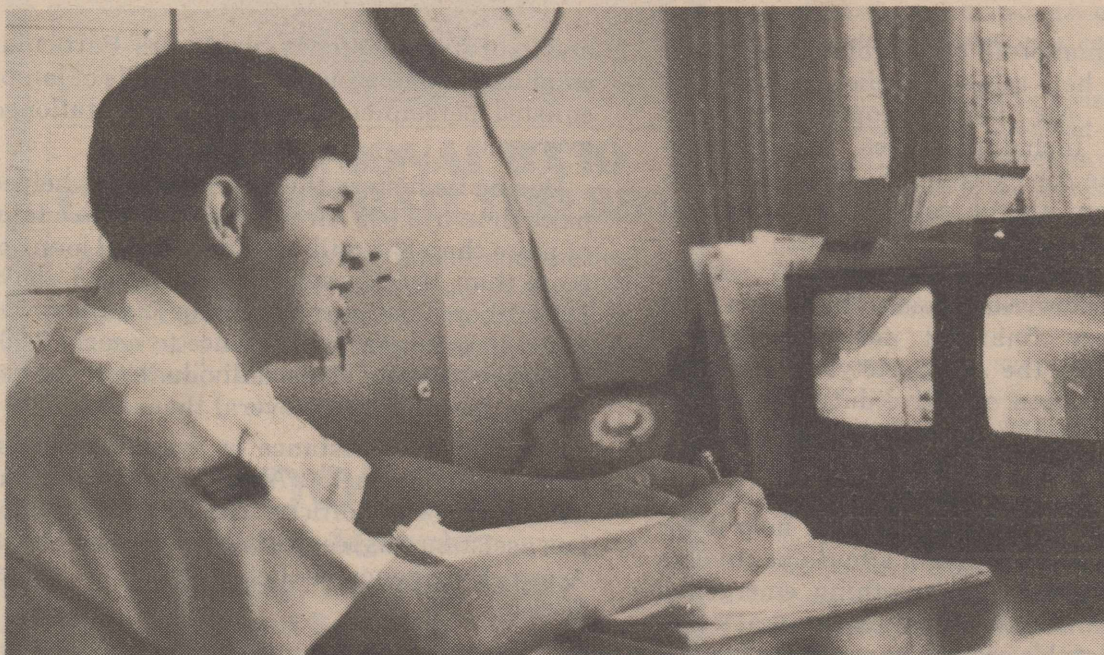
Defense officials are hoping to pull the plug on waste by calling for a 20 percent reduction in energy consumption by 1985. But that's not the

whole story. That 20 percent cut is based on 1975 utility figures. That means Reese will have to slash last year's total by nearly 30 percent to reach the 1985 target.

"Reese will be able to save some energy by consolidating units into more efficient buildings, adding insulation

and abandoning some of the older, energy wasting facilities," explains Colonel West. "But, at least half of the cut will have to come from conservation efforts by the people. There just isn't any other way!"

Although it may sound like an impossible task, CE officials (Continued on page 8)



Airman of month

SrA. Enrique Lopez of the Security Police monitors security for the CPX project at Reese. Lopez was chosen Wing Airman of the Month in February for his outstanding service in the performance of his duties. He is assigned to Special Security for Foreign Dignitaries. (U.S. Air Force photo by Ted Houghton)

AFAF campaign tops Reese goal

With the Air Force Assistance Fund campaign only two weeks old, the base has exceeded its goal for \$7,663 with donations totaling \$9,492.

Units going over their goal during the second week were: Maintenance with \$3,555, 167 percent of their goal; Air Base Group, \$1,285, 140 percent; and Hospital, \$521, 102 percent.

Smaller organizations to achieve 100 percent of their goal this week are: Judge Advocate, Plans Division, Civil Engineers, Student Squadron, Air Base Group Staff and the Field Training Detachment.

Communications Squadron, Resources Management, Wing Staff, Weather Squadron,

Organizational Maintenance Squadron and the Director of Operations Staff topped their goal during the first week.

Local officials hope for a recording breaking campaign this year as the goal has been reached with three weeks still left in the only fund drive conducted for and by Air Force personnel.

Donations from this annual fund drive benefit the Air Force Aid Society, the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows Home and the Air Force Village. The only change from past campaigns is that your donation has to be designated to one or a combination of the three agencies.

I have really enjoyed this first week here at Reese; renewing old friendships, beginning new ones. My first impressions have been uniformly good. It's easy to see why this wing enjoys such a fine reputation throughout ATC. We have a good thing going. With everyone's help we can achieve anything. Looking forward to visiting with each of you. *RI*



Col. Richard A. Ingram

AFAS

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A private, non-profit charitable organization organized to help relieve the distress of active and retired Air Force people and their dependents, including those of deceased personnel, the Air Force Aid Society also helps their children attend college or vocational schools.

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and loans for emergency car repairs. Particular emphasis is being placed on the needs of junior enlisted personnel, especially those stationed overseas.

During its history the Aid Society has helped more than 512,000 Air Force people with a total of more than \$52 million. Educational loans to more than 15,000 students have totaled above \$26 million. Last year more than \$2 million was given in emergency assistance to nearly 9,000 Air Force people. This individual aid ranged from a few dollars to several thousand.

Aid Society assistance is available almost everywhere, some 130 Air Force installations have Aid Society offices. The Aid Society also has assistance agreements with the Red Cross, Army Emergency Relief and Navy Relief Society.

Your pledge to the Air Force Assistance Fund helps the Aid Society and that helps you!

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Strong winds herald stormy season here

(Editor's note: Spring brings harsh weather to the South Plains and the Base Disaster Preparedness Office offers some guidelines on what to do when things get nasty. This week the Roundup will look at severe storms, next week—tornadoes.)

March through June is the storm season with heavy rains, lightening, hail, high winds and tornadoes making it a dangerous time on the South Plains.

The harsh elements encountered in a severe thunderstorm can cause tragedy for family and community. Plan ahead. By acting now, you can avert many of the dangers.

Locate a sheltered place in your home. A central hallway or closet away from doors and windows will serve. If you live in an upstairs Apartment find some place on the ground floor. Discuss this with your neighbors. If you live in a mobile home, plan to leave it and seek other shelter. Many mobile home parks have storm shelters.

At work or away from home, find the nearest brick building or other substantial structure. The metal hangers on the Reese flight line are not suitable storm shelters.

Storm kits

Instructing your family in severe storm procedures is very important. Put together a "storm kit." This should include flashlight, battery-powered

radio, spare batteries, first-aid kit, and other useful items. Store the kit near the place where you will seek shelter.

Listen to radio and television. They will keep you informed. The National Weather Service broadcasts severe weather reports over FM (162.4 MHz).

be wary of a sudden increase in wind.

Once the weather service determines there is a severe thunderstorm in the area, a severe thunderstorm warning is issued. Take the following actions:

- Get inside. Do not stand



Take action

A thunderstorm watch indicates that weather conditions are favorable for the formation of severe weather.

Take the following actions:

- Secure loose items, bicycles, lawn tools, toys, that could be blown about by high winds.
- Keep children near home; storms can strike suddenly.
- Find shelter for your automobile.
- Keep an eye to the sky and

outside "sight-seeing;" lightning kills.

• Unplug electrical appliances; lightning striking a powerline can destroy them and start fires.

• Stay away from low-lying areas; flash-flooding is common in this area.

Remember to monitor your radio. A severe thunderstorm watch or warning can quickly be upgraded to a tornado watch or warning.

Chaplain's comment

It's too good to pass up

Chaplain (Lt. Col.)
Arnold G. Johnson

There's a quaint little Danish folk tale about a simple little spider that I would like to share with you today.

It tells about how one day he slid down from a new beautiful silvery strand high up in the rafters of an old barn and began to build a new web at a lower level.

He busied himself for hours . . . for days, as he stretched his new web from the rafters on one side of the barn to the beams on the other. Spinning a new home, catching flies who happened to get trapped in his new lair, he became quite prosperous in his new home.

Life was really enjoyable — except for one thing. He kept bumping into that one strand in the middle of his new world. As he looked at it one day he saw that it stretched high up into the darkness of the loft and disappeared from sight. So he snapped it . . . his web collapsed immediately without the support of that forgotten strand and he fell to the floor of the barn to be trampled beneath the feet of the animals.



That simple story is revealed all around us in the lives of people who are trampled down by a load of worries, fears and frustrations, until their whole world collapses.

How about you? How do you feel? Have you forgotten about your God and cut Him out of your life. He is the Creator and Sustainer of all things . . . but we too often forget the source of our daily strength and push Him

aside . . . until it is too late.

Call upon Him in your time of trouble . . . reopen that avenue that might have been carelessly allowed to die out . . . Don't be too busy to take time for Him . . . He has the time for you. Listen to the promise — "Come unto Me all ye who labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

That's too good for me to pass up . . . How about you?

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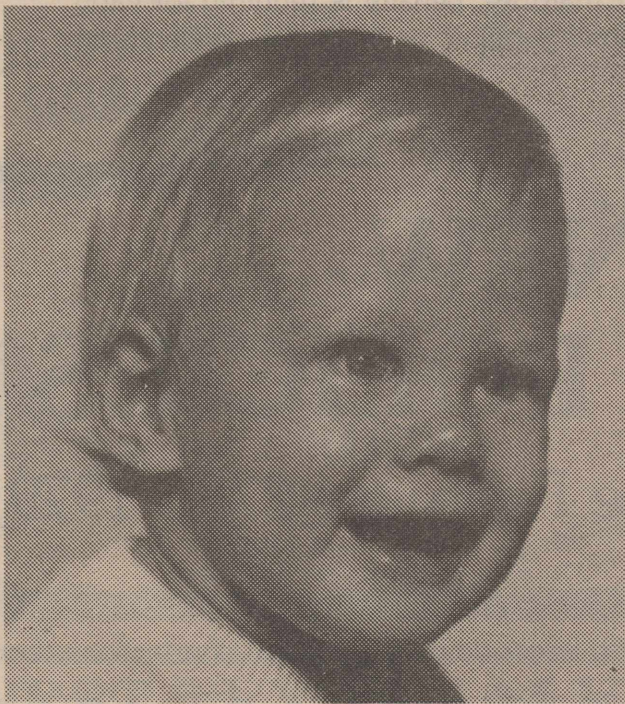
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Surgery, Orthopedic clinics change appointment rules

by 1st Lt. Robert D. Griggs

Appointments to Surgery and Orthopedic Clinics are now by referral only, says Reese Hospital officials.

All patients requiring initial Surgery Clinic appointments must be seen first in the Primary Care Clinic. If the Primary Care Provider deems it a Surgical problem, the patient will be referred to the Surgery

Clinic using a consultation form (SF-513).

Persons phoning the appointment desk for follow-up appointments should specify that they are requesting a follow-up visit and how long it has been since they were seen for their particular problem.

Patients requiring Orthopedic evaluations must first be seen in the Primary Care Clinic. In some cases an additional evaluation in Surgery Clinic

must be obtained before being consulted to the Orthopedic Clinic.

These changes have been put into effect to better utilize Hospital resources. Because of limited orthopedic appointment availability from our civilian consultants, active duty personnel will have priority on available appointments.

Early out options axed by Congress

Airmen stationed overseas who don't have enough retainability for a stateside assignment at the end of their overseas tour will no longer be able to receive an early out, starting Oct. 1.

Recent congressional action reducing early release programs has axed what for many years has been an automatic early out program for Air Force personnel.

In the past, bluesuiters stationed overseas would be discharged at the port if they didn't have at least six months retainability at the end of the tour. Now those with more than 30 days of retainability (time until scheduled discharge) must either extend their service commitment long enough to

accept a stateside assignment or extend the overseas tour until time for discharge.

Air Force officials indicate that affected personnel will be given the option. If neither is accepted then the member will be involuntarily extended overseas.

Officers with mandatory separation dates and officers and airmen with approved retirement dates will continue to be assigned under current policies.

Certain airmen, such as physicians and dentists, will be required to take a stateside tour if they have more than two months of retainability.

Anyone with questions about the change should contact SSGT. Walt Sidler at Ext. 3276.



Calendar

Saturday

Rod and Gun Club meeting, 9 a.m., Skeet Range.

Tuesday

Reese Christian Fellowship luncheon, noon, base Chapel.
Base Community Services Council meeting, 2 p.m., wing conference room.

Wednesday

General Lew Allen begins two-day visit.

Thursday

Commissary Advisory

Council meeting, 1:30 p.m., Mathis Recreation Center.

March 16

AFA dinner, 6:30 p.m., Officers' Club.

March 27

BAC meeting, 1:30 p.m., wing conference room.

March 28

Personal Affairs Orientation, 9 a.m., Officers' Club.

March 30

Graduation of UPT Class 79-04, 10 a.m., base theater.

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Transit officials schedule express service briefing

Reese personnel interested in commuting to the base on CITIBUS should plan to attend a special briefing in the Mathis Recreation Center March 16.

According to base officials, representatives of CITIBUS will be on hand to explain how bus service to Reese will work.

The Lubbock Transit Department and CITIBUS are prepared to provide express service of a one 42-passenger bus and driver two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon, five days per week. The final run to Reese in the morning would arrive before 7:30.



The total cost to Reese will be

\$1,140 per month. That means customers will have to buy monthly passes, however, these passes will also be good on all existing CITIBUS routes, anytime of day.

All supervisors are en-

couraged by base officials to allow their people time to attend the briefing. It starts at 1 p.m. A base spokesman pointed out that the service is available to all Reese personnel, civilian and military.

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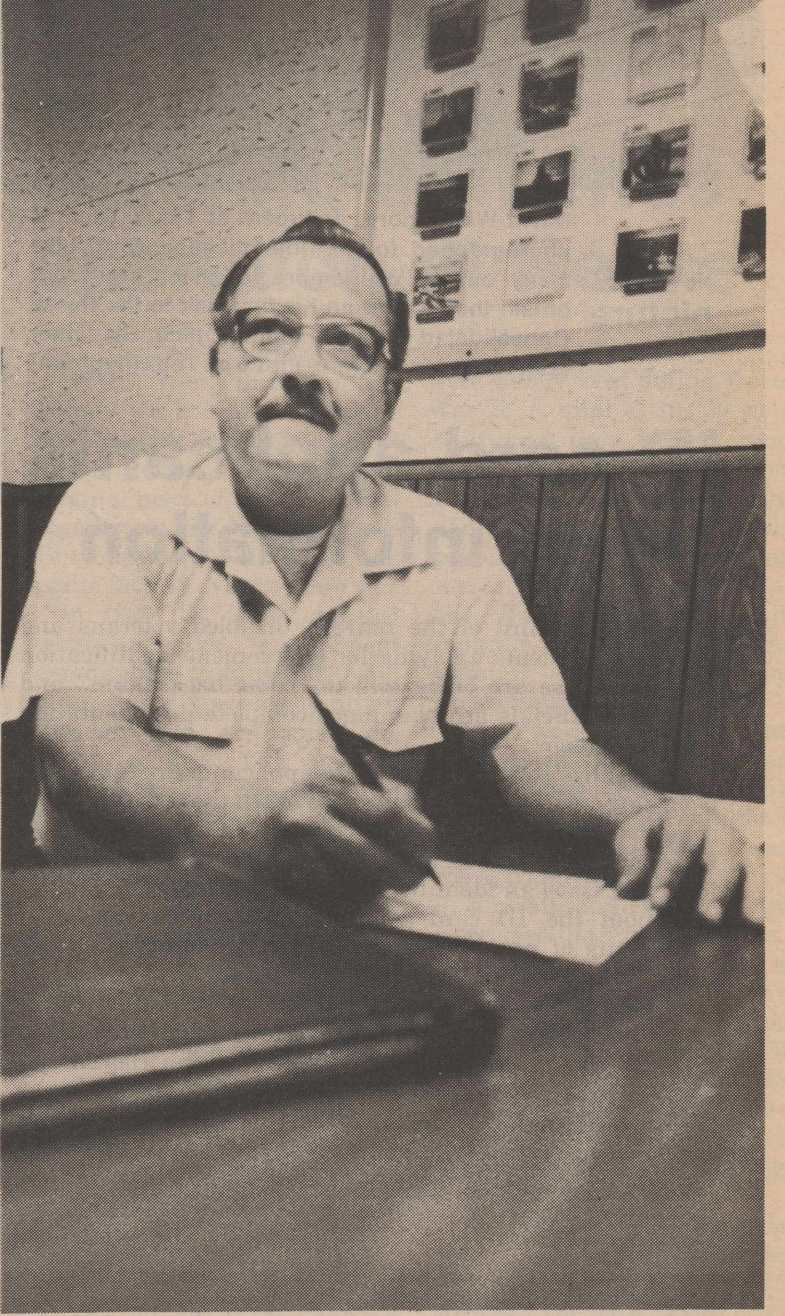
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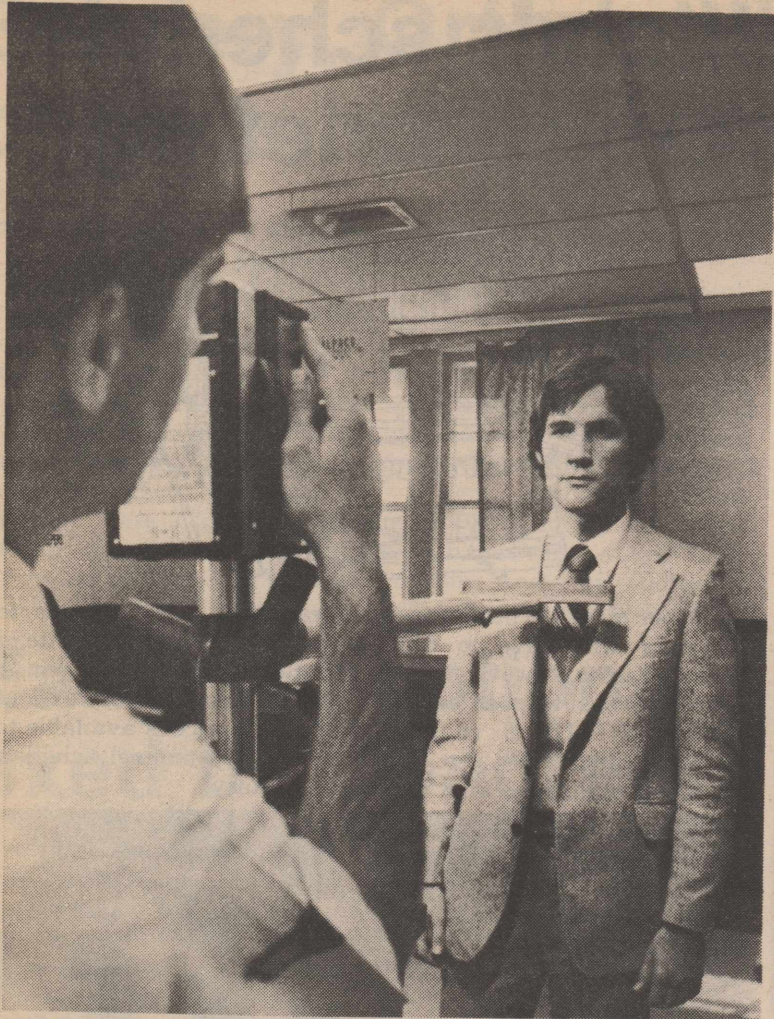
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Taking picture

David Whittemore, a student at Texas Tech, is photographed for his Identification card. Like many others, Whittemore found he could not obtain the ID card on his first visit to the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office. His father is an Air Force veteran. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

ID card applicants need information

Nearly one-third of the retirees, disabled veterans and eligible dependents applying for government identification cards at Reese are being told to "come back again" and Personnel officials are blaming incomplete documentation for the problem.

"We realize that many of these applicants are coming in from outlying districts and we hate to tell them they have to come back again," explains SSgt. Walt Sidler, NCOIC of Customer Service, "but, without the proper documentation we just can't issue an identification card to anyone."

Without the ID card, retirees, disabled veterans and dependents of people who died while in the service, can't obtain many of their entitlements. Among these are use of military hospitals and commissaries and access to base exchanges. An acute problem for retirees is that without the ID cards they can't participate in the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

"The problem," says Sergeant Sidler, "is that many people are not bringing all of the necessary paperwork with them the first time they apply for an ID card. During the last two months we have had to turn away 244 of the 744 non-active duty applicants."

To avoid the delay, applicants must bring their marriage (if applicable) and birth certificates. If the applicant is a dependent of a deceased service member, he or she must also present a death certificate. Disabled veterans must bring a current letter from the Veteran's Administration stating that they are 100 percent disabled.

In addition, dependents over 21 years old and a full-time student, must bring a letter of validation from the school. The application must be signed by a military sponsor, generally someone in the immediate family.

Sergeant Sidler also pointed out that Reese can only service people connected with the Air Force or Army. People associated with the Navy, Coast Guard or Marines must apply through the Naval Reserve Office at 2903-4th Street in Lubbock (765-6657).

For more information about applying for ID cards at Reese, contact the Customer Service Section of the Consolidated Personnel Office at 885-3276 or 885-3643. Applications can be processed by mail by writing to: 64th Air Base Group, DPMAC, Reese AFB, Texas 79489.

Vet warns some pets need shots

Reese veterinary officials urge base personnel to make sure their pets have been immunized against rabies.

Veterinary office personnel warn that warmer weather generally brings with it an increase in the number of bites by animals, mostly to small children.

A recent review of records show that a "significant" number of animals are delinquent on their annual boosters. Residents in Reese Village are required by regulation to have their pets immunized.

Vaccinations for pets can be obtained from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 1 to 2 p.m. on Friday at the Veterinary Services Office.

Village pet owners must also remember to see to that the immunization tag is on by their pets at all times. Any stray pets sighted in the Village should be reported to the Security Police, Ext. 3614.

The veterinary spokesman also pointed out that parents of small children should caution them against approaching strange animals. He added that parents should warn children not to provoke animals as well.

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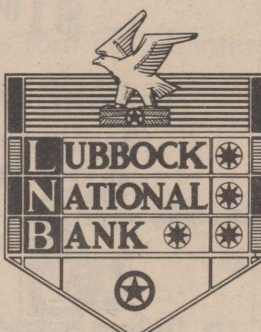


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Last ride

Second Lt. Linda L. Martin takes last powered ride in a T-37 synthetic simulator at Reese. Assisting her is A1C. Stephen N. Walsh of the Synthetic Trainer Branch of Operations Division. A1C. Walsh was chosen Instructor of the Year for 1978. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Training unit ends operation at Reese

by Ted Houghton

Worth over three million dollars, the training simulators used to instruct student pilots at Reese are the offspring of an original piece of equipment put together in the basement of a Binghamton, N.Y., organ and piano factory over 50 years ago.

In 1929, Ed Link perfected what he called "an efficient aeronautical training aid," and what has become known throughout the Air Force as the Link trainer. The factory basement he worked in belonged to his father.

This "pilot maker" — a cockpit mounted on pneumatic bellows — was the forerunner of today's sophisticated simulators.

Link stimulated interest in his trainer in 1934 when he piloted his plane to a meeting with the Army Air Corps to discuss the problems of flying the mail in bad weather.

It was a foggy day, but he arrived on schedule, explaining he had learned instrument flying in his trainer. The Air Corps promptly ordered six.

Link's trainers became known as "Blue Boxes" and

were widely used during World War II. A total of 10,000 were built and they trained more than half a million flyers. Since then, the roster of new Link simulators has closely paralleled aerospace developments. Simulators were used in the United States space program to train astronauts for Gemini, Apollo, Skylab and Space Shuttle missions.

This week marks the last powered ride in a Link trainer at Reese. Two models of the trainer have been in use here. Eight T-4s which ended service last week, trained pilots to fly the T-37 aircraft, and eleven T-7/26s were used to train T-38 pilots.

Seventeen members make up the Synthetic Trainer Branch of the Operations Division. Their NCOIC is TSgt. Richard W. Despault. The trainers were kept running by the 11 people of Aircrew Training Device Maintenance, headed by MSgt. Anthony Benson.

When the Training program was in peak operation, student pilots were required to spend 70 hours in the synthetic simulators.



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Peak Demand Charge hikes base electric bill

During the early part of 1975 the total electrical bill for one month was \$20,000. This year, just the Peak Demand Charge was more than \$22,000.

"Soaring electrical costs have made it clear that Reese can no longer afford a passive attitude about using electrical equipment during peak periods of the day," says Lt. Col. Hiram West, Civil Engineers commander.

The Peak Demand Charge is a penalty consumers pay for using large amounts of electricity for a short time. This charge is based on the highest kilowatt usage for a 15 minute span during the billing period. Electric companies levy this charge on the consumer

because, the company has to have extra generators and transmission lines available to feed the extra juice to the user.

By avoiding use of high electrical load equipment (welding gear, clothes dryers, dishwashers etc.) during peak periods, the base can make major cuts in its electrical bill.

During the winter months, the peak period normally runs from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. People should try to schedule use of electrical equipment before 10 a.m. and after 3 p.m.

In the summer, the peak period is about 2 p.m. (when most air conditioners get cranked up). To save money, customers should try to use electrical equipment and

appliances before 1 and after 5 p.m.

The January electrical bill, including the Demand Charge, was more than \$70,000 this year. Nearly a 250 percent increase from the 1975 tally. Most of that increase is because of rate hikes.

Civil Engineering officials anticipate that the Demand Charge will rise to more than \$30,000 this summer if the peak load usage isn't cut.

"Remember," says one CE spokesman, "The entire bill is computed by the highest 15 minute peak use period. The only way to cut the charge is to reduce peak load use across the board for the entire billing period."

Through conservation

IFS slashes utility costs

The Instrument Flight Simulator complex, Reese's largest single energy consumer, has cut its utility bill by \$5,000 per month — all by conservation.

Capt. Raymond Cardona, who headed the conservation effort, explained how the IFS was able to chop its bill.

"When we opened the IFS we expected it to burn about 50 percent of the total utility consumption on base. When we

only used 35 percent the first year we thought the unit was on target. But later, we decided we could do even better," he said.

The savings were made by shutting down equipment not in use and turning off air conditioning at night and on weekends.

"We had to find out what equipment we could shut down and when," noted Captain Cardona. "At first we weren't sure whether or not it would

take more energy to restart units than to leave them on."

Working with officials from Civil Engineering, Capt. Cordona and his IFS co-workers identified areas where conservation cuts could be made without upsetting the training schedule.

"Because of the measures, the IFS consumption has been chopped by nearly 150 million kilowatt hours per month.

Conservation key...

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claim that Reese can meet and possibly exceed the 1985 goal if everybody does their part.

"If people get serious about conservation, start turning off lights that aren't needed, shut down air conditioners when possible and keep thermostats set at specified temperatures we can make it," says one CE spokesman. "Paying attention to peak load time is another way to cut cost," adds another.

"People have to become involved in conservation efforts," stresses Colonel West. "Many energy wasting problems can be fixed by CE but

we have to know where they are. People who spot trouble areas in work sections such as cracks around windows and doors should submit an AF Form 1135 to us immediately."

Colonel West repeated that once Reese has exhausted funds budgeted for this year the money will have to be taken from other programs.

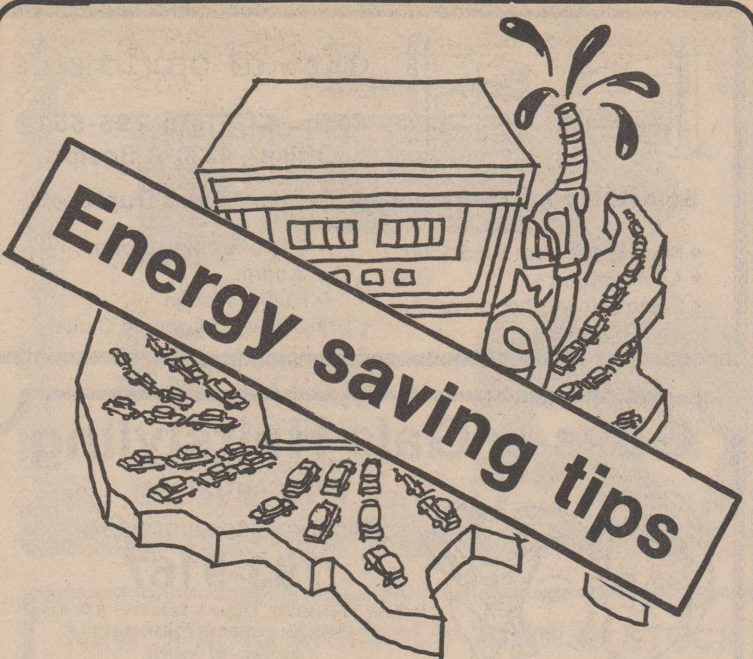
"There's no way to put it off," concedes the CE commander, "Our utility bills have to be paid. Some of the 'extra' programs we all like may have to be cut if we don't stop wasting energy now. It's a case of save now or pay later!



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Eliminate unnecessary lights. Make maximum use of available sunlight. Turn off hallway lighting adjacent to windows. When an office or area is not being used, turn lights off. Also turn off lights in restrooms when not in use.

Consolidate coffee pots, especially between adjacent administrative areas. Turn off office equipment when not in use.

Disconnect water coolers from electrical outlets. During winter, this should not inconvenience anyone.

Individual electrical space heaters are not authorized unless specifically approved by the Base Commander and Wing Energy Conservation Officer. Discourage this type of heating.

Unplug soda vending machines before leaving for weekends. Considerable savings can be realized in this area if everyone does his or her part.

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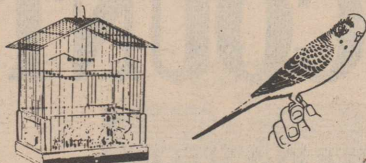
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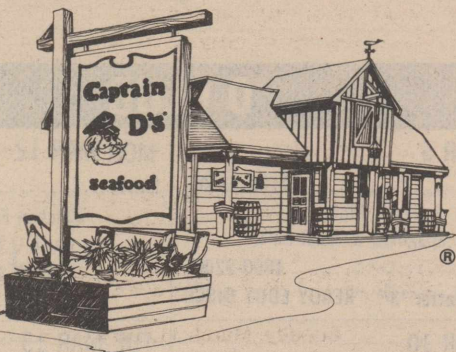


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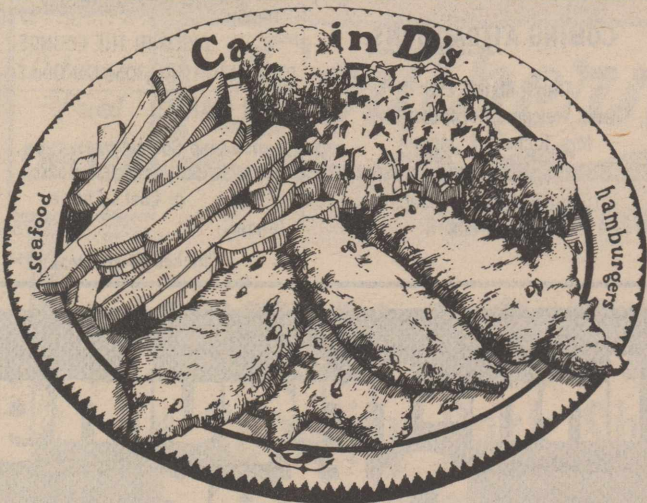
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Tidbits



Hail and Farewell coffee

The Officers Wives Club monthly Hail and Farewell coffee will move to twilight hours next week as its organizers try to accommodate the OWC's working members.

The coffee will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Officers' Club. According to an OWC spokeswoman the shift was



made to allow the members who hold down jobs in the daytime a chance to attend the coffee.

Hosting the affair will be wives of students in Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 79-08. Being welcomed are wives of students in Class 80-03. Wives of students in Class 79-04 will receive the farewell salute.

Family Services meets

A meeting for all present and prospective Family Services volunteers will be held Wednesday at the Family Services Center across from the main gate.

The salad luncheon will start at 12:30 p.m. For more details call Ext. 3305.

NCO Wives Club

The NCO Wives Club will hold its monthly business meeting on March 26 at the NCO Club.

Set to begin at 7:30 p.m., the meeting is open to all active and prospective members.

Red Cross month

March is Red Cross month and in making that official, President Carter suggested three ways federal employees could show their support.

The President suggests that federal workers become Red Cross volunteers, donate blood and support Red Cross membership enrollment efforts.

"For almost 100 years the American people have been counting on the Red Cross for Disaster relief," said President Carter. "As President . . . honorary chairman of the Red Cross I urge members of the Armed Services to support this vital voluntary effort . . ."

Study tips

People studying for promotion testing in cycle 80-A/B should review either AFP 50-34 dated Nov. 1, 1976 or AFP 50-34, dated Aug. 1, 78. Testing officials say that both editions provide the necessary study material.

Free feature film

"Blazing Saddles" — Mel Brooks blockbuster comedy will be the Feature Film of the Month at the Mathis Recreation Center.

The zany flick, one of the top comedy films of all time, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and so is the popcorn.

Letters missing

People who have helped put up letters on the marquee at the main gate are asked to check their cars to see if they may have accidentally left some of the letters in the trunk.

A Mathis Recreation Center spokesman says several of the red letters are missing. Anyone with information about the letters should call the Center staff at Ext. 3722.



CHAMPUS handbook

A Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services Handbook for Beneficiaries has been printed and will soon be

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available. The handbook tells who is eligible for CHAMPUS, what they are eligible for, and how to claim benefits. Retiree families will get the book in the mail. It should be available in several weeks through the CHAMPUS advisor's office of the Reese Hospital.



UNC registration

The last registration date for the University of Northern Colorado graduate course, "Statistical Analysis for Business", is March 12. The UNC Coordinator can be contacted in the Education Office, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Attention parents!

Anyone desiring to transfer students between school districts for next year must go to 1628 19th Street, Bill Parker's office, before May 1.

This applies to those desiring to transfer students between Frenship schools and Lubbock. Those failing to meet the April 30 deadline will be required to pay out-of-district tuition. Call Ext. 3469 for more information.

1958th challenge

Safety is a Challenge! That's why the 1958th Communications Squadron is offering a safety challenge to the rest of the squadrons on base. Can your squadron members be 100 percent safe by wearing their seat belts and safety harnesses for the rest of this month?

Commanders should call Ext. 3179 or 3323 to accept the challenge. Base Safety will be making seat belt inspections at their discretion throughout the remainder of this month.

AAFES spring catalog

The new spring/summer Army and Air Force Exchange Service catalog is now available in the main exchange. According to BX officials the new catalog "greatly expands" the number of items available to exchange shoppers. For more information talk with Jerry Spencer at the Customer Service Center of the main exchange.

1979 Elections set

Several states will hold statewide and congressional elections during 1979. Among these are California, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Wisconsin, and the District of Columbia.

A number of local municipal, county and other elections including important referendums and bond issues are also scheduled.

Interested voters should contact their Unit Voting Officers or call 1st Lt. Barbara D. Shippy, Ext. 3643, for further information.

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Troops join Chapel services; Open Girl Scout Week slate

Sunday through March 17 is National Girl Scout Week and members of four Reese troops will help kick off the celebration at the base Chapel this weekend.

Representatives of Junior Troop 137 and Brownie Troops 241, 91 and 32 will participate in Chapel services for both protestants and catholics here Sunday.

In addition to the opening observance, several activities are planned for the scouts in Lubbock all week long.

Throughout the observance, people will be getting a look at the Girl Scouts new emblem, a redesign of the traditional trefoil. The new design, a pattern of girl's faces, replaces the emblem patented by the Girl Scouts 65 years ago.

There are about 60 girls in the combined Reese troops. On base scouting is available for girls from first through sixth grades. Older girls can join groups in the "Hub" city area.

For more information about

Girl Scouting, and observances Francis Goodwin at 885-4837 or set for next week, contact Connie Shaw at 885-2444.



Practice reading

Chaplain (Capt.) Charles H. Locklin goes through a practice reading with some of the Reese Girl Scouts who will participate in Sunday's Chapel Services. Seated around Chaplain Locklin, from bottom left to right, are: Rhonda Shompert, Michelle Sharp, Gina Pyles and Shannon Shipllett.

Sergeant receives UNC degree here

The University of Northern Colorado Center for Special and Advanced Programs announces a Reese graduate for the spring quarter.

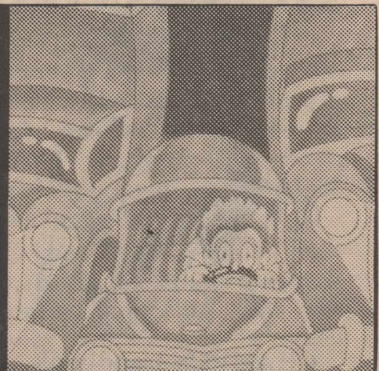
SMSGt. Willie Dozier is the first noncommissioned officer to be awarded a Masters in Business Administration with Emphasis in Management at Reese. Sergeant Dozier also holds an associate degree in business administration from

Parkland College and a bachelor's degree from Eastern Illinois University. He is the night maintenance superintendent of supervision for Organizational Maintenance.

Information concerning the UNC program at Reese may be obtained by calling Jane Walker at the Education Office, Ext. 3768, between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Lieutenant's letter captures Valley Forge certificate

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submission on the 1978 letter-writing theme, "Why Am I in the Uniform of My Country?" Lieutenant Schablik is currently undergoing Pilot Instructor Training at Randolph AFB, Texas.

There were 148 active and Reserve Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps winners

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Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., is dedicated to safeguarding the American concept of personal freedom that motivated General George Washington and his troops at that site some 200 years ago.

For military too

Tech offers speedreading



Texas Tech's Intensive Speedreading Course previously offered solely to its student body is now also available to Reese personnel.

The course teaches techniques and systems of speedreading with the intent to double or triple a participant's reading speed while maintaining or improving reading comprehension.

The 20-hour course costs \$60 per student. Tuition assistance for military personnel is available for this course. Interested people should contact the base education office for details. Course times and hours are flexible to meet the needs of the participants.

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Tonight: "Oliver's Story" rated PG, stars Ryan O'Neal and Candice Bergen. 90 min. Adults: \$1.50. Children: 75 cents.

Saturday: "The Small One" with "Pinocchio" - rated G, Walt Disney animated features. 113 min. 2 and 7:20 p.m.

Sunday: "Magic" - rated R, with Anthony Hopkins and Ann-Margret. 106 min. Adults: \$1.50. Children: 75 cents.

Wednesday: "F.I.S.T." - rated PG, starring Sylvester Stallone and Rod Steiger. 145 min.

Thursday: "Blackout" - rated R, with Jim Mitchum and Robert Carradine. 90 min.

Youth Center

Tonight: A Disco Dance with live band and free refreshments. 6-10 p.m.

Saturday: An Eight Ball Pool Tournament beginning at 6:00 p.m. A Shuffleboard Tournament begins at 7:00 p.m.

Sunday: The Pool Tournament continues at 6:00 p.m. Table Games begin at 7:00 p.m.

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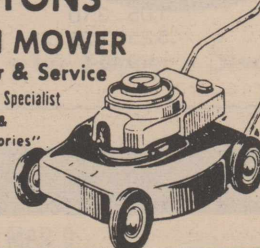
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General Allen sent a message to all major commands showing his concern for the drive which began Feb. 21 and runs through March 30 of this year.

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Safety minded SAC earns AF award

Strategic Air Command and Air Force Systems Command have received the Secretary of the Air Force Safety Award for 1978.

Strategic Air Command also earned the Major General Benjamin D. Foulois Memorial Award for 1978. It is presented by the Daedalians, a pilots' veteran organization, and recognizes the "most effective

flight safety program." The formal presentation to SAC will be in June.

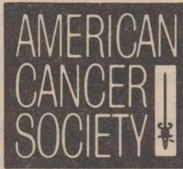
The Secretary of the Air Force Award recognizes achievement in flying, nuclear, missile, ground and explosives safety. It is awarded in two categories — to commands performing two percent or more of total Air Force flying operations, and to commands performing less than two percent. (AFNS)



CLEVELAND

Joins ATC

Maj. Gen. Charles G. Cleveland has been named as the new Air Training Command vice commander, replacing Maj. Gen. Evan W. Rosencrans. General Cleveland will join the ATC command staff on Monday. General Rosencrans, a lieutenant general nominee, is scheduled for a position in Korea. (U.S. Air Force photo)



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Radar Communications Equipment Operators will be responsible for using Air Force radar on-site to monitor national and international aircraft and other airborne objects. They will measure the height and flight size of specific airborne objects and transmit that information to the Air

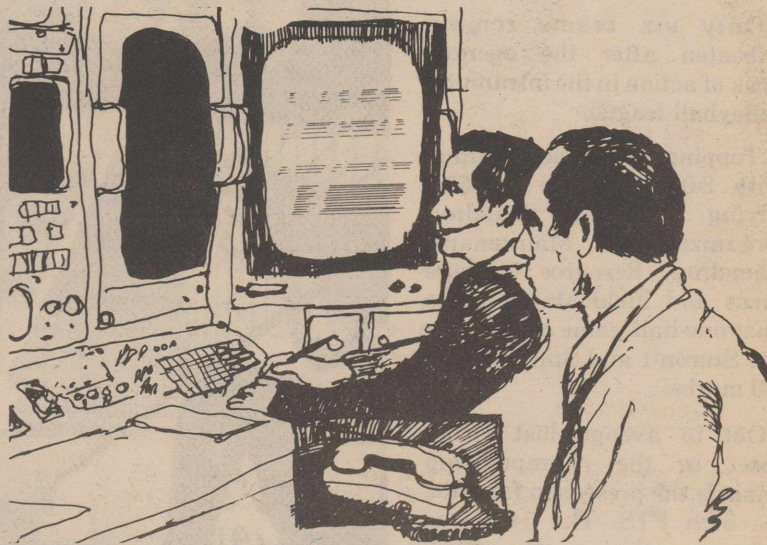
Defense Control Center in Colorado.

There are six openings for Communications Equipment Operators at the site. Operators must be able to cope with stress and emergency situations. The job requires working on rotating shifts and being on-call to meet emergency manning requirements 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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Three finalists will be selected by a central board, convening April 16, at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Texas. The board will interview all nominees. Ultimate selection of the sixth chief master sergeant of the Air Force will be made by

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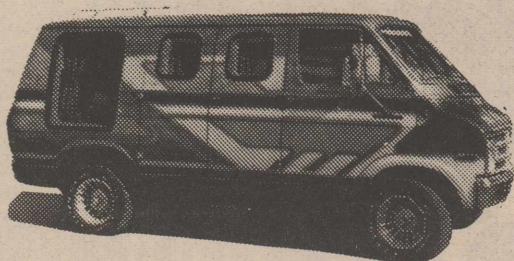
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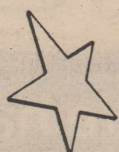
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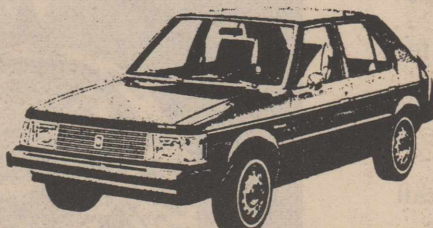
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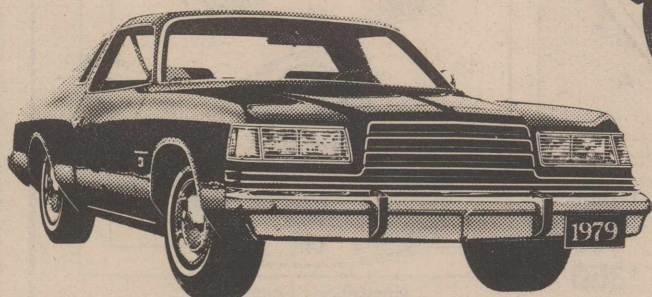


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IM volleyball opens; six remain undefeated

Only six teams remain unbeaten after the opening week of action in the intramural volleyball league.

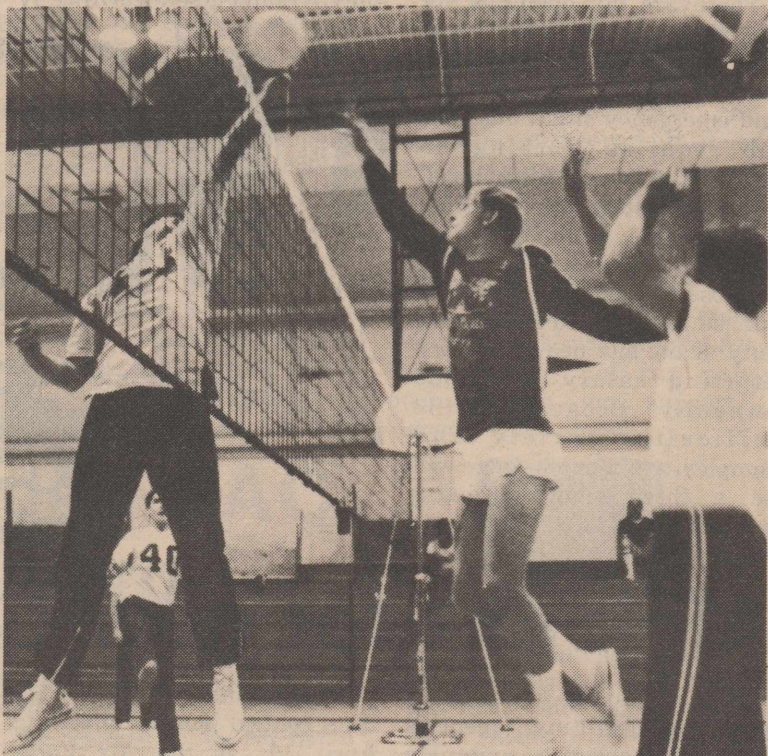
Topping the league standings with 2-0 marks are the 54th Flying Training Squadron, Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Resource Management and Field Maintenance. Just one-half game off the pace are Sturon-1 and Sturon-2 with 1-0 marks.

Out to avenge last year's upset in the championship finals is the preseason favorite, the 54th FTS. The 54th was unbeaten during the 1978 regular season campaign, but lost in the tournament finals to Sturon-2.

In opening play, the 54th beat Supply, 15-5, 13-15 and 15-0; OMS topped the women's varsity, 14-16, 15-10 and 15-4; RM got past Air Base Group, 14-16, 15-11 and 15-4; and FMS stopped the Medics, 15-0 and 15-9.

Other league games ended with Sturon-2 dumping the Civil Engineers, 15-5 and 15-3; FMS downing the varsity women, 15-2 and 15-4; the 35th FTS besting Group, 15-11, 11-15 and 15-6; and the 54th dropping the 1958th Communications Squadron, 15-2 and 15-7.

Rounding out the week's action, OMS beat Supply, 16-14 and 15-5; Comm. stopped Group, 15-10 and 15-13; Sturon-1 downed CE, 11-15, 15-5 and 15-10 and RM, aided by an opening



Above the net

Two intramural volleyball players leap high above the net during opening league action last week. Only six teams remain unbeaten after the first week. (Air Force photo by Ted Houghton)

game forfeit, took the 35th, 1-0, 10-15 and 15-1.

Team	W	L
54th FTS	2	0
OMS	2	0
RM	2	0
FMS	2	0
Sturon-1	1	0
Sturon-2	1	0
Comm.	1	1
35th FTS	1	1
Medics	0	1
Supply	0	2
Varsity	0	2
Group	0	2
CE	0	2

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Sports 'roundup'

Slow-pitch practice

Tryout-practice for the base slow-pitch softball team will be held tonight and Saturday on the student softball field.

Head coach Randy Zoll has set practice for 5:30 tonight and at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

The base squad is expected to open season play at the Lubbock City League 'pre-season' tournament late this month.

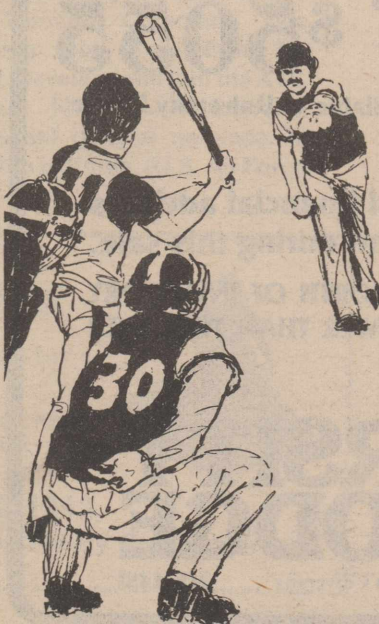
campaign and are looking for players, coaches and umpires.

The season, which will be split into two parts this year, is expected to open April 1.

For more information call Betty Pusser at 797-3941.

Varsity fast-pitch

A combination tryout and practice session for the base fast-pitch softball team will be held Saturday morning at 11 on the student softball field. Anyone not making last week's tryout, and hoping to land a spot on the squad, should plan on attending Saturday's session.



Skeet range work

Members of the Reese Rod and Gun Club are urged to bring their handyman tools to the base skeet range Saturday at 9 a.m. for some self-help renovation on the range.

Women's slow-pitch starts

Reese Women's Slow-pitch Softball League officials are starting to get ready for the 1979

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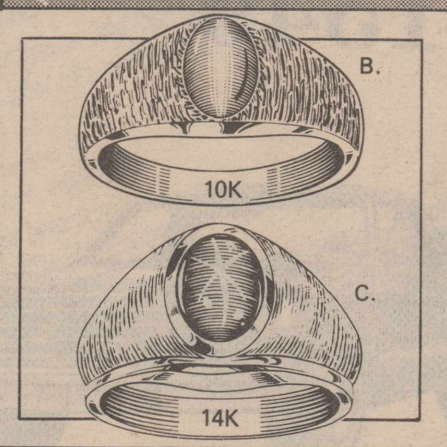
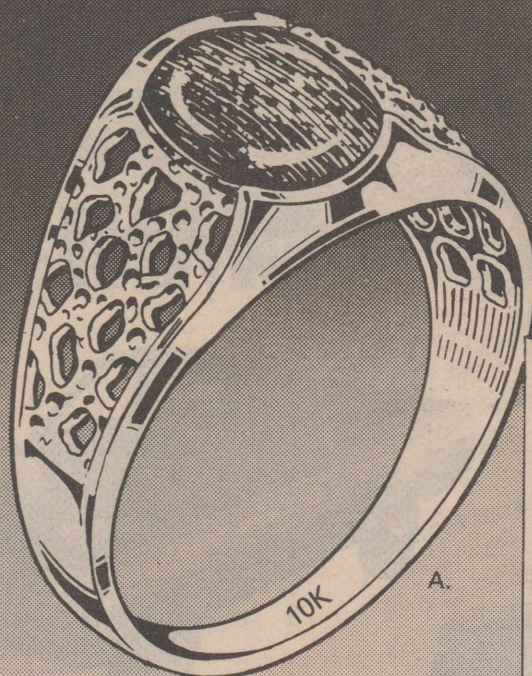
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