Energy slogan, poster contest set

Reese is holding a contest in conjunction with Energy Awareness Week, Oct. 22-28, to select an energy awareness slogan and poster.

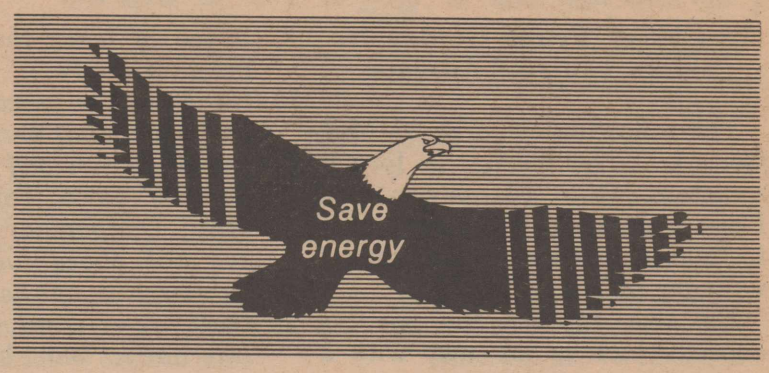
Prizes on a local level will be an engraved plaque and a steak dinner for two at the NCO or Officers Club. ATC will present command winners with a plaque and appropriate recognition.

Poster entries must be no larger than 24 inches by 36 inches and must be on paper that can be folded to fit a standard large envelope. Slogans should be short and to the point, although there is no limit on the number of words.

All entries must be submitted to Bldg. 800, Room 207 not later than Oct. 29. Local judging will be conducted on Nov. 1 and winners forwarded for ATC judging.

Command winners will be selected by a panel of the ATC Energy Conservation Working Group during November and used throughout the next year in the Energy Saver Pamphlet and other media.

More information may be obtained by contacting Col. Gobel James at Ext. 3626.



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Reese saves $143,000

Utility conservation pays off

Monday marks the beginning of Energy Awareness Week in the Air Force. At Reese, it provides us an opportunity to reflect on the success of the base's energy conservation efforts during Fiscal Year 1978.

Indeed it was a successful year. Reese cut its utility consumption significantly in FY-78. The base's electrical consumption alone, the biggest chunk of its utility bill, was reduced by nearly 2,000 megawatt hours from the FY-77 tally. Although higher utility rates pushed the electrical bill above the FY-77 total, the energy savings kept it below projected figures.

Overall, Reese's utility bill was $1,037,000. If the base had used the same amount of utilities as in FY-77 the bill would have been $1,181,000. Conservation here saved the Air Force nearly $143,000.

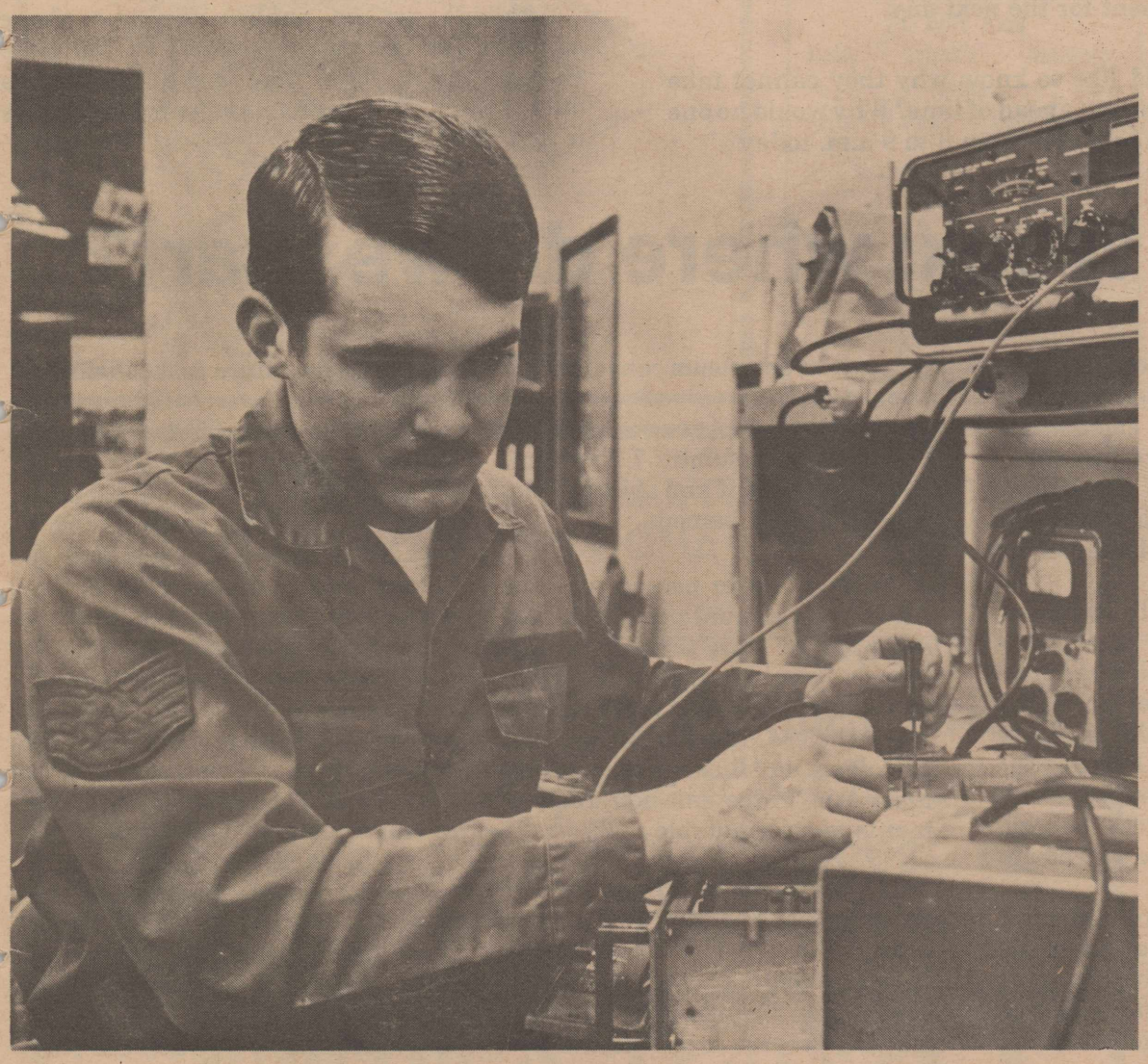
And the money saved went to a variety of other base activities. For example, Reese was able to install relocatable walls, an economizer cycle and an air lock in headquarters; the Dining Hall was landscaped and carpet was installed in the Youth Center and Instrument Flight Simulator with the saved funds.

In addition, electrical meters were installed on base and hanger exteriors got a face lift. The parachute training facility received a new coat of paint and fire deficiencies were corrected in Liquid Fuels and Material Controls. The base had $18,000 left over for supplies.

Reese achieved its conservation success mostly through the efforts of the individual. Some energy was saved by insulating certain buildings and installing special electrical control devices in others, but; most of the energy was saved by the Reese work force as a whole.

But the job is just starting. To meet the Air Force goal of a 20 percent cut in consumption from the FY-75 figures by 1985, conservation efforts will have to increase. Although the base is doing a lot through special projects such as the installation of energy controlling devices, approximately 20 major buildings here will be computor controlled by early next year. Conservation remains the individuals responsibility.

As Reese people have already found out, the money saved on utilities can be spent on things that make Reese a better place to work for everyone.



NCO of Quarter

SSgt. Charles D. Sutherland, 1958th Communications Squadron, works on a ground radio receiver. The Base Intrabase Radio Monitor/Representative has been selected as the 64th Flying Training Wing NCO of the Quarter. (U.S. Air Force photo)

CFC officials eye base goal

In the fourth week of Combined Federal Campaign, Reese stands at $69,838; 87 percent of the $80,000 goal.

Capt. Ron Bailey, CFC project officer, expects to see 90 percent of the goal at the beginning of the fifth week. Asked about the possibility of reaching the all-time high goal, Bailey replied, "We have a chance; it's a slim one but the chance is still there.

". . . anytime you can collect $70,000 to help those less fortunate it's a success."

"A lot of people have come back to increase their pledges and a number of smaller agencies are holding back their reports until the final week."

Bailey also commented, "I'd like to thank all the folks who have given at this point in time. I know that to even give the same amount as last year is a substantial sacrifice. The result of that sacrifice is that we've already passed last year's $66,000 goal. A heartfelt thanks to those who have given not only money but also given their time to make this drive a success . . . any time you can collect $70,000 to help those less fortunate than we are, it is a success."

Captain Bailey recommends that people who have not been contacted by a CFC key worker contact their unit Loaned Executive or himself (Ext. 3256) to make their donations.

CFC donations are divided among the various agencies with the United Way getting 75 percent, National Health Agencies receiving nearly 20 percent and International Service Agencies sharing five percent.

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Your uniform — wear it proudly

by CMSgt. Frank Guidas Jr.
Senior Enlisted Advisor

The following remarks by Maj. Gen. L.M. Killpack, the former assistant DCS Manpower and Personnel, come very close to my feelings of extreme pride when I wear my uniform.

He also stresses the positive aspect which is my way with a positive appearance program.

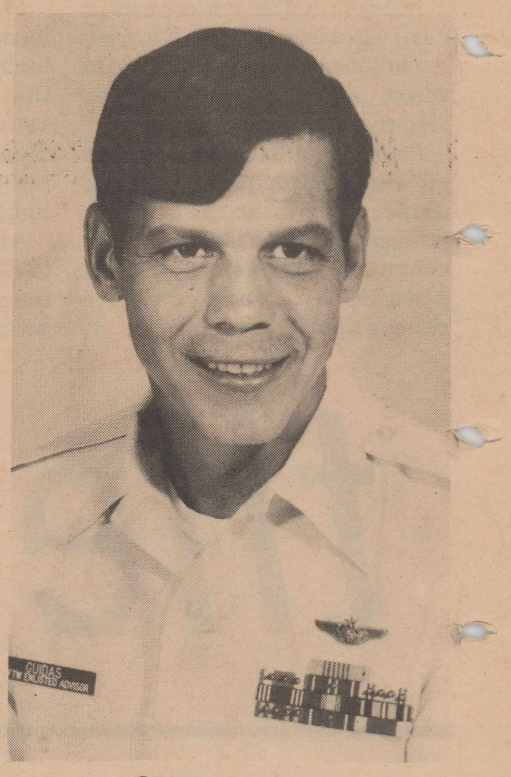
I'm having his remarks printed to share with all Reese people.

"I am proud to be recognized as a member of the Air Force—and conscious of the need to conduct myself in a way that reflects favorably on the uniform I wear. **I am identified by that uniform,** *and certain things have been and are* **expected of me** *for no other reason than the fact that I wear it. Certain values are almost automatically imputed to me by virtue of what the uniform and insignia imply . . . and the same thing applies to each of you who wears a similar uniform . . . and all that is understood because* **those values have remained constant.** *Our popularity in the public eye has ebbed and flowed, our public image has had its cycles, but these are external manifestations. Internally, our* **basic professional values** *have held remarkably steady.*

"To answer the questions I posed at the outset, then — if I had it all to do over again, would I? — and, if so, why?

"The first answer, obviously, is a very firm 'YES?' Perhaps I could have been wealthier had I chosen a different profession — certainly there were times when **I could have been safer and more comfortable,** *and could have had* **more control** *over what I would have done and where and when I would have done it.*

"But for those creatures comforts, I would have had to forego too much of what I have found even more valuable — the opportunity **to have contributed directly and personally to my country's well-being** *— the privilege of being a* **member of a community** *of exceptionally dedicated professionals — the* **honor and trust** *of command — the satisfaction of knowing I have done to the very best of my ability* **something well worth the doing.** *I am, of course, personally pleased to have attained the grade of major general, but I can say with all honesty that I would have considered my career worthwhile, my contribution valuable, my time well spent had my final grade been much more modest."*



Chief Guidas

CARE Line

(Editors note: All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in 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 their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments if possible. If not, call the CARE Line at Ext. 3273.)

Dining Hall

I think they close the chow hall full menu line too soon. They should be open until about 6:30 instead of 6:00, because you have people still working a little overtime and then trying to get into the chow hall.

Dear Close Too Soon

We recently made survey of patron flow to determine our peak periods. Some hours were adjusted based on this survey; however, the survey did not warrant extending the full menu line during the evening meal. We will continue to monitor our serving hours and will make adjustments to insure they coincide with the needs of the majority of our customers.

Hospital care

Today, between 8 and 8:15 a.m. my wife tried to call the Pediatrics Clinic and get an appointment for my little girl and no one would answer.

She continued to try off and on from 8:15 to 9 a.m. Finally, at 9 a.m. somebody finally answered and said that they were all booked up and she asked for an appointment later on that day or for the next day. They would not take an appointment for the next day.

I would like to know why they cannot take appointments ahead of time? Why would no one answer the phone from 8 to 9 a.m. today?

Dear Pediatric Appointment

We're sorry. Apparently your wife got caught in the aftermath of our clinic moves and consequent telephone number changes.

What apparently occurred was that the number your wife was calling was actually the OB/GYN clinic where Pediatrics had previously been located. To make matters worse, on the day she called, the telephones in the OB/GYN clinic were malfunctioning and there was no audible ring in the clinic. This problem has since been corrected.

Although we did publish the new phone numbers for the various clinics in the Base Bulletin we're sure that some individuals missed them. The correct number for Pediatrics is Ext. 3297.

Energy Awareness Week: where do we start?

"I do not promise you that this struggle for freedom will be easy. I do not promise a quick way out of our nation's problems, when the truth is that the only way out is an all-out effort." Jimmy Carter

The Air Force's first Energy Awareness Week will be observed Monday through Oct. 28. It's likely that this program will be with us for years to come. It's certain that the struggle for energy resources will be.

So where do we start with our first Energy Awareness Week? What is the real basis for energy awareness? Where do the Air Force and Department of Defense stand in relation to the broad, overall energy picture?

Although the Department of Defense is the largest energy consumer in the federal government, its use represents only 2 percent of total U.S. energy consumption. Seventy-five percent of this requirement is in the form of petroleum. Nationwide petroleum accounts for roughly 46 percent of U.S. energy demands.

In the Defense Department, aircraft and vehicle operations consume the most fuel. These two areas account for 90 percent of the petroleum used by the military departments. The Air Force is the biggest DoD consumer, representing 50 percent of the total energy, and 56 percent of the petroleum consumed.

It is no surprise that aircraft operations consume the bulk of Air Force energy. Facility support requires 28 percent, motor gasoline 1 percent and aviation fuel 71 percent. In petroleum consumption the dominance of aircraft operations is even greater. Facilities consume 7 percent, vehicles 2 percent and aviation fuel a whopping 91 percent.

Putting this in perspective, the Air Force's annual petroleum consumption of more than 95 million barrels would support the U.S. economy for about 5 days. Nevertheless, the job of insuring petroleum supplies are adequate to meet Air Force mission requirements is a formidable task.

Can we use less? That's part of the dilemma the Air Force faces today—how to maintain or improve combat readiness with less energy. The other part is cost—meeting present requirements and planning for future cost considerations.

While the Air Force has reduced energy consumption by 35 percent since 1973, cost has increased by more than 120 percent. This escalating fuel bill amounted to more than $2.1 billion in 1978. The cost is expected to increase slightly in 1979 and grow dramatically in the next few years. Projected increases are based on crude oil prices that soared more than 57 percent from December 1978 to July 1979. During that time the average price of crude rose from $12.91 to $20.27 per barrel.

The Air Force's position in the total U.S. energy demand in terms of requirements is small. In terms of importance, it is immense. It is a fact of which all Air Force personnel must be aware. (AFNS)

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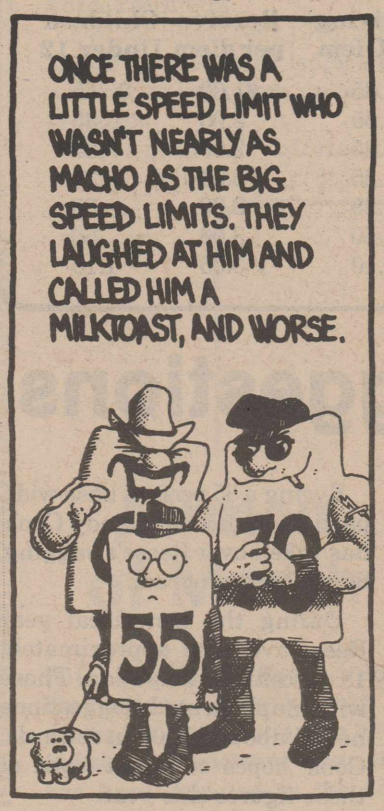
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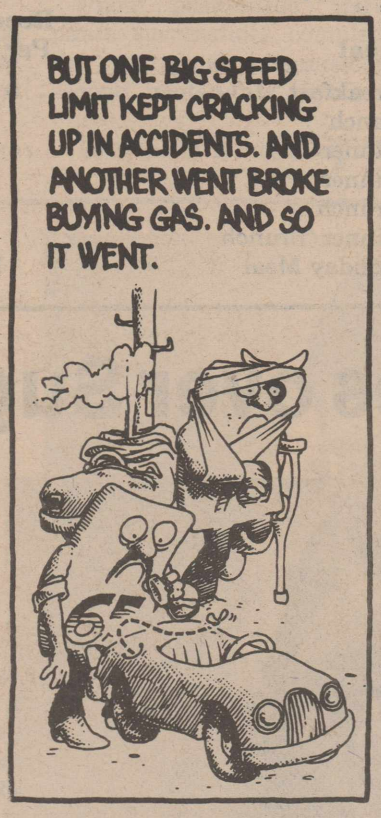
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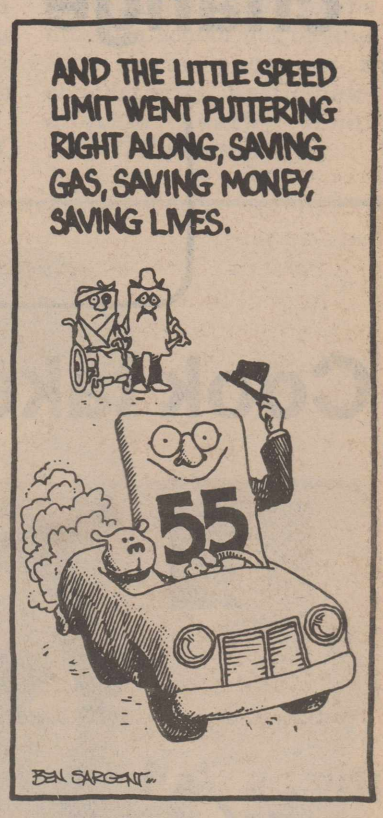
Energy saving ideas

Tips on energy saving in the kitchen:

- Use cold water rather than hot to operate your food disposer. This saves the energy needed to heat the water.
- Install an aerator in your kitchen sink faucet. By reducing the amount of water in the flow, you use less hot water and save the energy that would have been required to heat it.
- If you have a gas stove make sure the pilot light is burning efficiently—with a blue flame. A yellowish flame indicates an adjustment is needed.
- Never boil water in an open pan. Water will come to a boil faster and use less energy in a kettle or covered pan.
- Match the size of the pan to the heating element. More heat will get to the pan; less will be lost to surrounding air.
- Watch the clock or use a timer; don't continually open the oven door to check food.
- When cooking with a gas range top burner, use moderate flame settings to conserve gas.
- When you have a choice, use the range top.

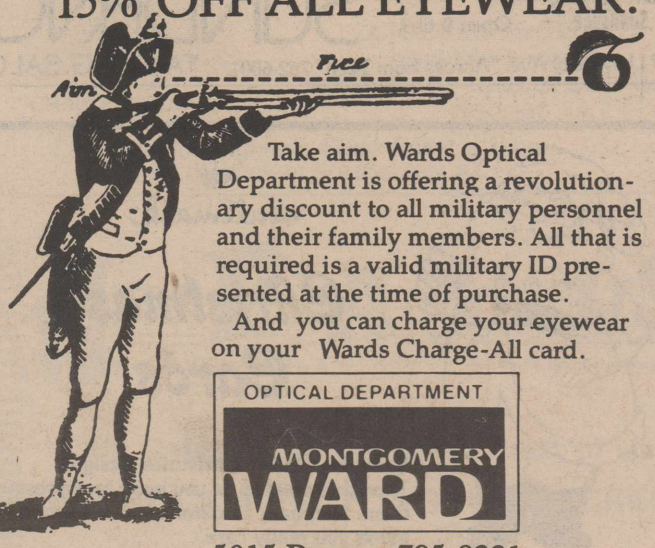






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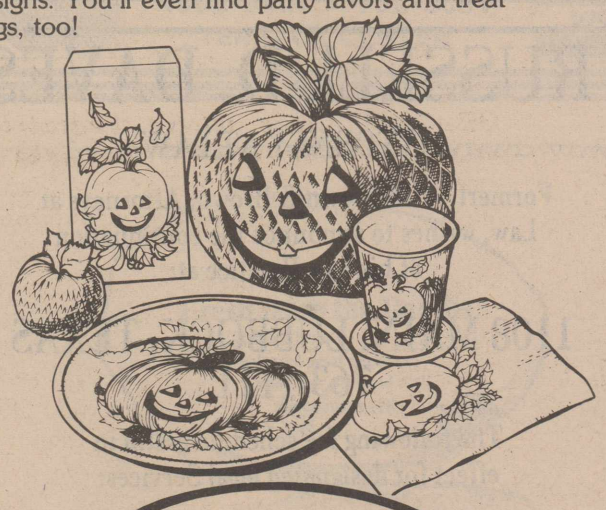
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Dining rates change

Meal rates in Air Force dining facilities were increased Oct. 1. The daily rate went from $3.25 to $3.50 to reflect worldwide daily average per capita costs. Surcharges also have been increased.

The new rates are:

Meal	Authorized Personnel	Cadets	Children Under 12
Breakfast	$ .70	$ .60	$ .35
Lunch	1.40	1.15	.70
Dinner	1.40	1.15	.70
Brunch	1.60	1.35	.80
Dinner/Brunch	1.90	1.55	.90
Holiday Meal	2.05	1.70	1.00

Night Meal: These rates are based on the menu actually served.

Meal	Not Receiving Per Diem	Receive per diem	Children Under 12
Breakfast	$ .35	$1.00	$ .35
Lunch	.35	2.00	.35
Dinner	.35	2.00	.35
Dinner	.35	2.00	.35
Brunch	.35	2.00	.35
Dinner/Brunch	.50	3.00	.50
Holiday Meal	1.10	3.05	1.10

Cook takes over Suggestions



Suggestion manager: Candy Cook

Eyeing a 35 percent base-wide participation rate, Candy Cook has taken over Reese's sagging Suggestion program.

During the last fiscal year Reese averaged approximately 18 percent participation. Those with implemented suggestions netted about $3,400 in rewards. Cook hopes to boost both of those figures this year.

To get things off on the right track, Cook is offering special gifts for people making suggestions from Oct. 22 through Nov. 23. Those submitting two or more suggestions will receive a coffee cup while those submitting one suggestion will have their choice of a suggestion key ring or note holder.

For information about Reese's Suggestion program contact Cook at Ext. 3148.

AFAS expands loans

The Air Force Aid Society has expanded its General Henry H. Arnold Student Loan Program to include the sons and daughters of members of the Air National Guard and Category A and B reservists.

Formerly, this group was eligible only if their parents were on extended active duty throughout the academic period for which aid was being requested. Now the parent need only be a bonafide member in good standing.

Additionally, the student must be a US citizen and must be enrolled in, and in good standing in a U.S. Office of Education qualified school for full time study.

The maximum size loan is $2500 for one year, and a total of $7500 for undergraduate study. Students in graduate or professional schools may borrow up to $5,000 per year and a total of $15,000.

For program details and applications for an Arnold Student Loan, write to: Arnold Student Loan, AFAS National Headquarters, 1117 N. 19th St., #700, Arlington, VA 22209, (703) 528-8190, or contact the Customer Service Branch here at Ext. 3276.



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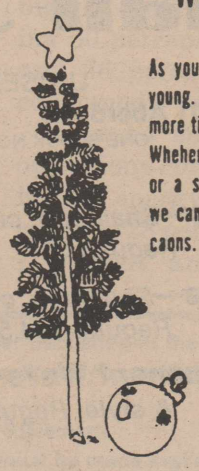
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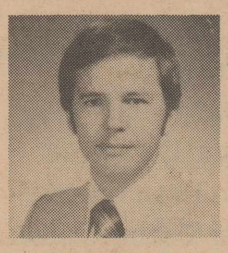


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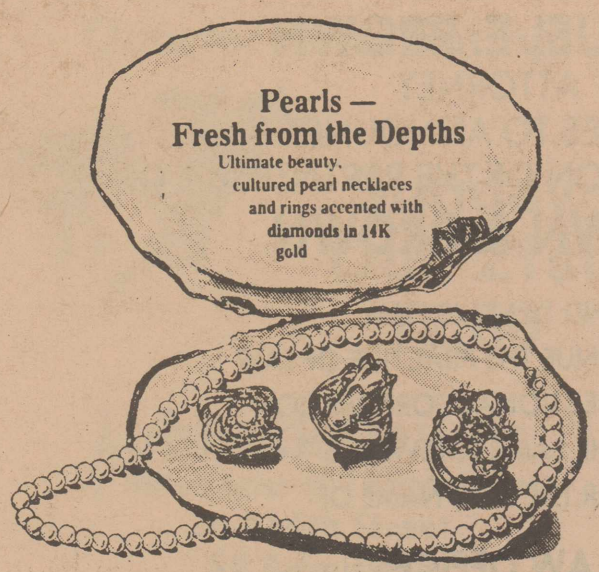
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AFRAP includes ROTC

College bound men and women will be the center of interest under a new portion of the Air Force Recruiter Assistance Program.

According to a recent press release issued by the Air Force Recruiting Service, AFRAP has been expanded to include Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps because of the success the program has had in providing leads for the enlisted, officer and medical programs to Air Force recruiters.

During fiscal year 1978, some 22,000 age-qualified leads were referred to recruiters under the program.

The program offers the student free AFROTC textbooks and uniforms, free flight lessons for pilot candidates during the last year in college and a tax-free allowance of $100 per month during the last two years of schooling. Also, the student has the opportunity to compete for a scholarship that covers the cost of tuition, laboratory/incidental fees, curriculum-related texts and an additional $100 per month during the school year.

Upon graduation participants successfully completing the program are commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force.

To qualify for the AFROTC program applicants must be U.S. citizens, meet college entrance medical standards, be of good moral character, and attend a college or university offering the AFROTC program or having a cross-enrollment agreement with an institution hosting AFROTC.

Through coordination with various colleges and universities throughout the United States, cross-enrollment agreements have been obtained allowing interested youths to attend a school not having an Air Force program and concurrently participate in another nearby school's AFROTC program.

Airman of Month



A1C Joseph T. Beach, Base Operations, checks out a problem by telephone. The Wing airfield management specialist has been selected as the 64th FTW Airman of the Month. In his selection letter Airman Beach was cited for his handling of the more than 80 antique, civilian and military aircraft that were flown in to Reese as part of the base's Open House in August. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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CE sends 91 to Tyndall test

Ninety-one Civil Engineers will leave for a special training exercise at Tyndall AFB, Fla., Monday morning.

Headed by Lt. Col. Robert G. Holcomb, CE commander, Reese's Contingency-one and Contingency-two Prime Beef teams will test their skills and speed at rapid runway repair.

At Tyndall, the site of all such training for Air Force Prime Beef units, Reese's contingency teams will have to repair holes bombed in a special test runway within four hours.

According to a Prime Beef team spokesman, nearly every section within the Civil Engineers will be represented.

Plumbers, carpenters, road and grounds personnel and electricians will be among those making the week-long trip. Only the Fire Department will not be represented at the exercise.

No heavy equipment will be transported to Tyndall for the test although some hand tools will be taken on the trip.

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According to a recent news release from Army and Air Force Exchange Service headquarters in Dallas, check kiting could be gambling with an Air Force career. It could result in prosecution in a civil court or a military court martial and cause the withdrawal of valuable exchange privileges.

Brig. Gen. Duane H. Stubbs, USA, AAFES commander, reports that although the dishonored check problem has stabilized somewhat over the past two years, it continues to be a problem of major or significance.

On a local level, Reese exchange facilities received $11,616.22 in bad checks in 1978 and last quarter figures indicate this will rise slightly in 1979.

Bonnie Mingolla from the Reese exchange explained that the worst place for receiving bad checks is the base service station. Since the attendants do not have immediate access to the computer terminal that clears checks, nothing under $25 is questioned.



Unger



Bardal

Unger, Bardal get Wing Staff posts

One newcomer and one Reese oldtimer were recently added to the 64th Flying Training Wing staff.

Maj. Eugene Bardal, who returned to Reese for a second tour after two and a half years at Fort Hood, Texas, has taken over as chief of safety. The newcomer, Capt. William Unger, assumed duties recently as the new Social Actions head.

Major Bardal, who has a bachelors in civil engineering and a masters degree in management from American Technological University, was Air Liason Officer at Fort Hood. He also flew an A-1 in Viet Nam and has served as both an Undergraduate Pilot Training instructor and a Pilot Instructor Training instructor.

Captain Unger, who reported to Reese after three years at Keesler AFB, Miss., has a bachelors in business administration and received his masters in management from Pepperdine University.

After three years in the personnel career field, Unger changed to social actions in 1972. He will be leaving for a Social Actions Officer's course, a three week stay at Lackland AFB, Texas, on Oct. 31.

Unger expressed his open-door policy saying, "I'd like to welcome anybody to come over and talk to us at any time; that's what we're here for."

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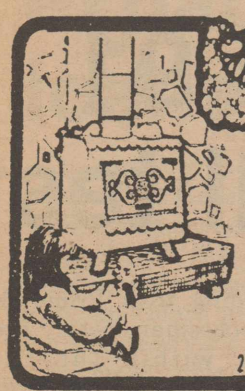
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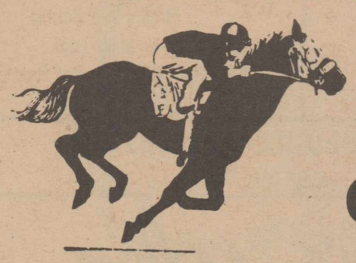
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Tidbits

MWR sale scheduled

Morale, Welfare and Recreation officials have scheduled the MWR property sale for Oct. 24 through 26.

Property and equipment offered will be available for screening during wing duty hours on Wednesday and Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 26. Sealed bids will be accepted during these hours.

Itemized lists will be posted at the Mathis Recreation Center, MWR Offices in building 800 and at the MWR Supply building.

The sale is open to all Department of Defense employees and retired members as well as their authorized dependents.

For more information contact Vickie Sutton at Ext. 3412 or 3346.

Lateral training

A Requirement exist in AFSC 751x2 (Training Specialist), Class starting Nov. 29 and AFSC 705x0 (Legal Specialist), Class starting Jan. 9.

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Good Work

Congratulations go to 1st Lt. Brian L. Sutter, the 35th Flying Training Squadron Instructor Pilot of the Month for July August and September.



Halloween dance

Roger and the Human Body will perform for a special Halloween dance at the Mathis Recreation Center Oct. 30.

Admission to the dance is free.

Family Services

Family Services is looking for volunteers to man their office on weekdays. Volunteers are needed to work any hours they can spare. Those interested may contact Andrea Newhouse at Ext. 3306.

Explorer post

An organizational meeting for a Law Enforcement Explorer Post in Lubbock will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hodges Community Center, 40th and University.

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Gospel service

The Reese Chapel will host a Gospel Music Feast Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The Reese Gospel Choir, Youth Action Singers from the Peace Tabernacle, Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ Choir, the Lewis Sisters, the Markeys and Rom Blakey will minister in song.

Oops! We goofed

The subject of last week's cover photo was incorrectly identified as Sgt. Reimundo Velez. The photo was of Maurice Velez. Reimundo is in B-Flight while Maurice is in C-Flight.

Art festival

An Arts Festival will be held on Nov. 13 at the base Arts and Crafts Center.

Watercolors, prints and drawings should be matted without frames while oils and acrylics should be framed.

Winning entries will be eligible for the Air Force competition.

For more information contact MSgt. Gene Morgan at Ext. 3141.

Outstanding check rides

T-38 B-Flight practically swept the outstanding check rides last week with five members rated tops in navigation phase. They were: Capt. John Byrne, 2nd Lt. Dag Hogsveen, 2nd Lt. David Eidsaune, 2nd Lt. Lawrence Lafeniere and 1st Lt. William Herzog. 2nd Lt. Norman Johnson of E-Flight received an outstanding rating on contact phase.

T-37 students rated outstanding were 2nd Lt. Gary Garside and Capt. Charles Means, both of D-Flight. Both received the grade in instrument phase.

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Commissary holds sale



A one-month sale celebrating the third anniversary of the Air Force commissary service is underway here.

According to Reese Commissary officials, nearly every supplier of goods here is participating in the sale. Most sale items are discounted 15 percent or more.

Past sales began the first working day of October and ran through the month. The change was made so stores could better prepare for the annual event.

"We found that, as a result of the fiscal year beginning on Oct. 1, some of our stores were not prepared for the sale. Their stocks were low," said Maj. Gen. Charles E. Woods, Air Force Commissary Service commander.

It is believed that a $2 million savings for the commissary patrons could be seen as a result of the sale. The anniversary sale is a good opportunity for customers of Air Force commissaries to obtain special savings.

At Optometry Clinic

Screening starts Monday

Starting Monday, the Optometry Clinic at the Reese Hospital will begin a screening clinic.

According to Capt. (Dr.) Robert Crane, chief of Optometry Services, the new screening procedures are designed to reduce waiting time and increase the availability of appointments in the Optometry Clinic.

Captain Crane pointed out that by use of an optometric screening program the clinic will be able to provide patients timely service and the level of care they require with no compromise in the quality of that care. "In fact," stated Captain Crane "the program is designed so that those patients who need the services of an Optometrist will be able to see him sooner and allow more time for evaluation of the patient's problem."

Hospital officials noted that the current backlog for eye appointments is two weeks and are optomistic that the new screening procedures will eventually reduce this time to one to two days.

Patients desiring eye appointments should still contact the Central Appointments Section at Ext. 3245 at which time they will be scheduled for a screening exam. If, after the exam, the patient needs to see the Optometrist, the Optometry Techician will schedule an appointment for the patient with the Optometrist.

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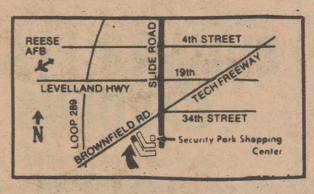
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Sunday: Sunday afternoon sports in the TV room.

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Tuesday: Darts night. 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Ping pong tournament. Monthly trophies. 7 p.m.

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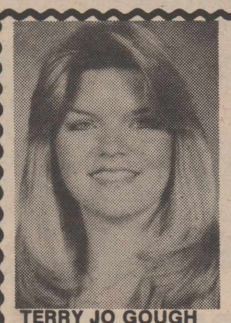
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Reese cagers struggle

by SSgt. R.D. Monson
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Four straight losses into the 1979-80 campaign, Reese's rebuilding Rattlers are still looking for the guard that can replace Willie Hollis.

Hollis, who came into his own last season with a better than 25 point scoring average, has been lost to reassignment and Co-coaches Nate Jones and Gene Powell are desperately looking for someone to take his place on the court.

"Willie was more than just a high scoring guard," recalled Jones. "He was our coach on the court . . . a real team leader that held us together."

Without Hollis' rainbow bombs opening up the inside, Reese's offense has been anemic at best. Through four straight losses to Air Training Command teams, Reese has averaged only 79.2 points per game. Last week against the Shepphard Senators Reese followed a 103 to 87 loss with a dismal 101 to 67 defeat.

In their first four games, Reese has been outscored by Lackland and Sheppard by an average of 38.3 points per game.

"We just haven't found the right backcourt combination," confessed Powell. "In the first game at Sheppard we used seven different players at guard and got a total of 20 points out of the lot. We just don't have experienced players at guard."

To date, the Rattlers' big hopes for improvement rest on the shoulders of 6 foot 2 Cecil Spivey. Thrust into the starting role against the Warhawks he scored 34 points in two games. After an off performance in the first Senator game, Spivey came off the bench in game-two to score 19 points.

"Cecil has the tools to become a very good player for us," explained Jones, "But, his inexperience shows. It will take time for him to fill the hole left by Hollis."

The Rattler front line has been solid despite the team's record. Don Fuller had another sensational series, scoring 67 points in the two games. He had a series high 44 points in the first game against Sheppard. On the year, he is hitting more than 29 points per game.

Newcomer Elijah Davis gives the team some height in the post. At 6 foot 7 he is the first legitimate center Reese has had in years.

Replacing Hollis remains the top concern for the Rattler coaching staff. Just how well the Rattlers do this year will depend on how well the team's backcourt plays.

Oh Willie, where are you now?

Judo squad impressive at Texas AAU meet

Reese's judo team captured four gold, four silver and two bronze medals at the recent Texas Amatuer Athletic Union Judo championships at Austin, Texas.

Eight juniors and three adults represented Reese at the tournament.

Player-coach Arnold Mathews led the medal parade with a championship effort in the Master's Heavyweight Division. The second degree black belt set the pace by winning both of his masters' matches in a combined fighting time of one-minute and 30 seconds.

Darryl Jordan, Scott Rogers and Titus Rogers swept the boys' nine-year-old heavyweight division and Russell Smothers placed second in the boy's lightweight class.

Tyrone Hicks and Wesley Fuller placed first and second respectively in the boys' 10-year-old lightweight class. Andrea Jordan placed first in the girls' nine-year-old division.

Jim Taylor finished third in his 14-year-old division and Dr. Joe Brandon took second in the Masters' Lightweight class. Competing but not placing was Ralph Leonard.

The squad's combined effort was good enough for third place in the tourney behind the Austin Judo Club and the Gulf Judo Team.

54th wins sixth; downs Sturon-1

The 54th Flying Training Squadron title express continued its dominance of the intramural flag football league field by knocking of its top challenger, Student Squadron-1.

Riding a 5-0 mark heading into last week's play, the 54th handed Sturon-1 its first loss of the season, 16-12. The loss drops Sturon one to 5-1 on the year.

If the 54th can remain unbeaten through the final four games, the squad will pick up its second consecutive intramural title. The 54th captured the crown last year with a 9-0 mark. The 54th has set a league mark with 15 straight wins.

In other action last week, Air Base Group, 5-2 on the year, moved into a tie for third place with Supply by picking up a forfeit win from Sturon-2 and beating the 35th FTS, 24-20. Supply, idle last week, is also a game and one-half behind the 54th with a 4-1 mark.

Sturon-1 stayed in contact with the 54th by shutting out the Civil Engineers, 12-0. Organizational Maintenance rounded out play by downing the 1958th Communications Squadron, 18-6.

FMS leads keglers

Paced by the intramural bowling league's top kegler, Field Maintenance Squadron has jumped to a four-game lead over the field.

Jerry Nichols, who tops the league with a 185 average, holds the high marks for a single game and series in play this season. Nichols has a 634 series with a 243 games to his credit already this year.

The standings in the intramural bowling league, as of Monday, were:

Team	W	L
FMS	19	1
Comm.	15	5
Supply-2	14	6
Hospital-1	13	7
OMS-2	13	7
Sturon	13	7
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RMS	7	13
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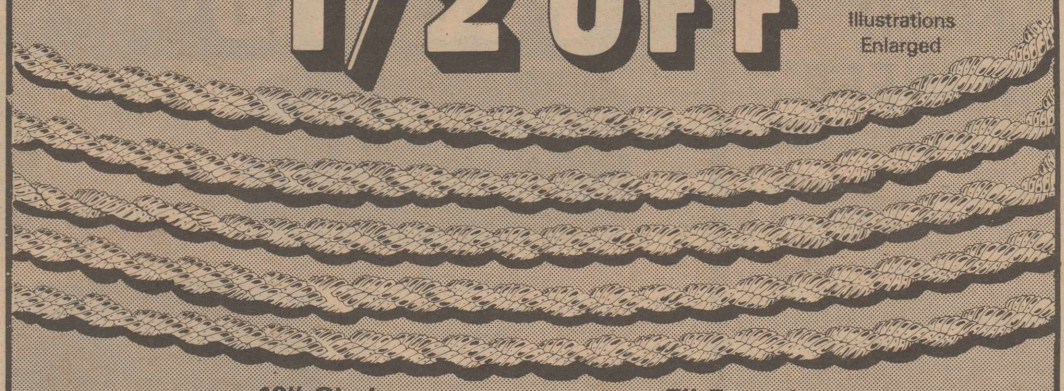
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