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AFA drive

The Air Force Association will be conducting a membership drive beginning Monday. For the full story see page five.

Energy

Want to know how to help out in the energy crisis? Find out what is being done in the energy conservation center section.

Graduates

Capt. Jack Schofield captured the coveted Air Training Command Commander's trophy during 81-04 graduation. Page five.

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DEERS hunts eligible Texans

by 2nd Lt. Randy Sipe
public affairs officer

"Sponsors must be made responsible for the proper use of government facilities by their dependents. By providing proper documents at the time of registration into the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System, sponsors show how their dependents are eligible for hospital care and when this eligibility ends. It will be up to the sponsor to correct any information concerning their dependents if there is a change in status within the family."

Those comments were made last week at a Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System conference in Dallas by Michael J. Mestrovich, Ph.D., DEERS project manager. DEERS registration began last year in parts of Virginia and North Carolina. Phase VI registration, which includes most of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, begins in mid-June.

Two purposes

A DoD-wide program, DEERS serves two main purposes. First, it is a new way of confirming who is entitled to health care at military and Public Health Service hospitals and clinics and confirms who qualifies for CHAMPUS benefits, thereby helping to reduce fraud. Secondly, the system will determine how many people in each community qualify for military health care. This will enable planners to be more effective in presenting to Congress the requirements for doctors, nurses, technicians, facilities, supplies and equipment. This will result in better health care for those eligible.

Once enrolled in DEERS, which is automatic for active duty and retired personnel, each individual's name goes into a computer. DEERS is updated by reporting changes in status when they occur. From then on, eligibility for service can be checked immediately at military or Public Health Service hospitals or clinics. CHAMPUS will be able to plug into the system, too.

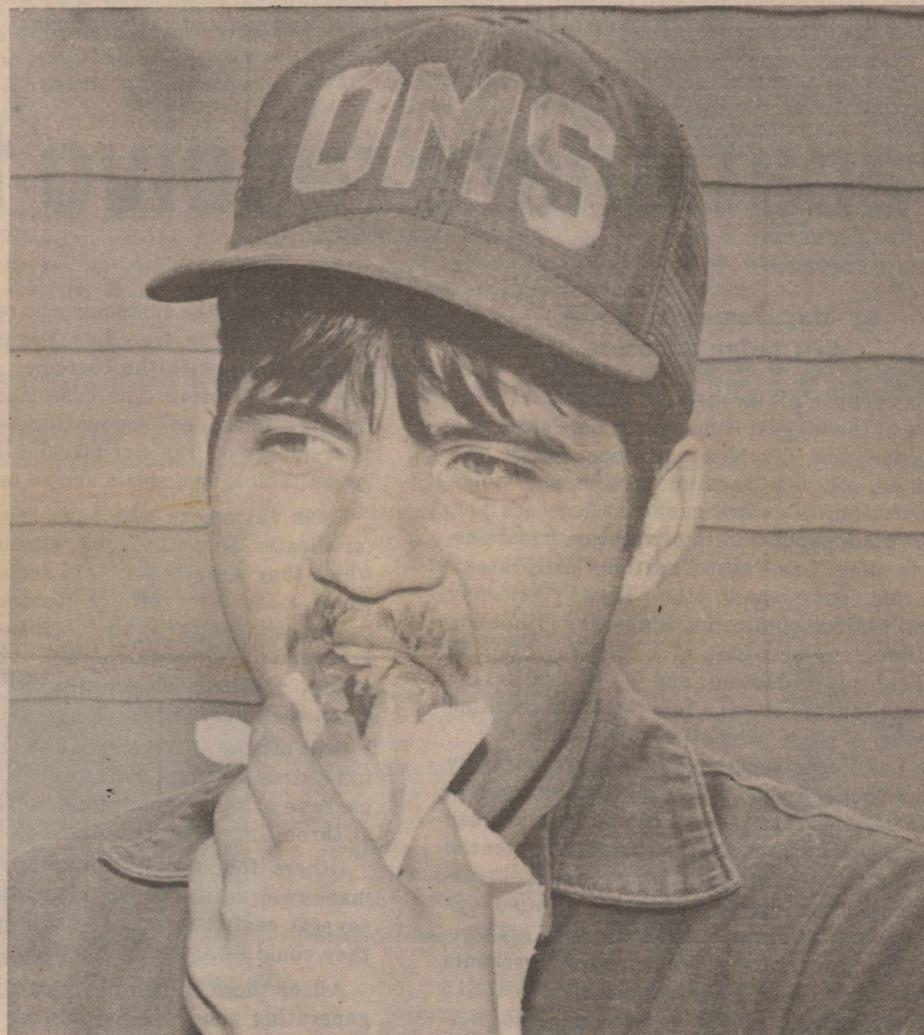
No denial

"The medical requirements of the beneficiary are paramount," explained Dr. Mestrovich, who in addition to being the DEERS program manager also serves as the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs. "No one will be denied treatment at military hospitals and clinics solely because his or her name does not appear in the computer. As usual, those who are proven ineligible later may be billed for services rendered or legal action may be taken."

Although sponsors, that is all military personnel, active and retired, who receive a check each month from the armed forces are enrolled automatically, each sponsor must enroll his or her own dependents. This will be done by bringing in marriage and birth certificates, adoption papers, or any other document which shows who your dependents are. This will be done at a special registration starting in mid-June.

"Military health care fraudulent abuse results in the misuse of \$60 million annually," the program manager explained.

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Hot dog!

A1C Rawley T. Coleman, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, bites into a hot dog sold by squadron volunteers to support the Air Force Assistance Fund. The sale, held last week, added nearly \$200 to the AFAF coffer. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

AFAF winds down

With the final results of the 1981 Air Force Assistance Fund campaign now in, it seems Reese people were intent on showing their "Commitment to Caring," turning in \$20,207.74, or 182 percent of the base goal.

According to AFAF project officer, Capt. Harry Hodges, detachments of the Accelerated Copilot Enrichment program at Grand Forks AFB, Mont., Minot AFB, and Ellsworth AFB, S.D. are still expected to turn in donations, but the total will probably not be significantly affected.

The 1958th Communications Squadron led the show throughout the drive, and turned in a final total of 317 percent of its

goal. Three other units broke the 200 percent mark: Organizational Maintenance with 272 percent; Air Base Group, 220 and Student Squadron, 209.

Captain Hodges happily reported, "Well over 90 percent of the dollar total was made by payroll deduction. It surpassed any expectations I had. I hoped only to pass last year's total."

The project officer went on to say, "The results confirm my feelings about the generosity of the people on base. Colonel Montgomery echoed my feelings."

Watch future issues of the Roundup to see how Air Training Command fared to the drive, along with figures from throughout the Air Force.

DCR introduces special

by Col. Gobel D. James
deputy commander for resources

Energy is an issue that we hear about almost daily. Heating and cooling restrictions, oil reserve depletion, new energy sources and latest developments in the Middle East fill newspapers and broadcasts constantly.

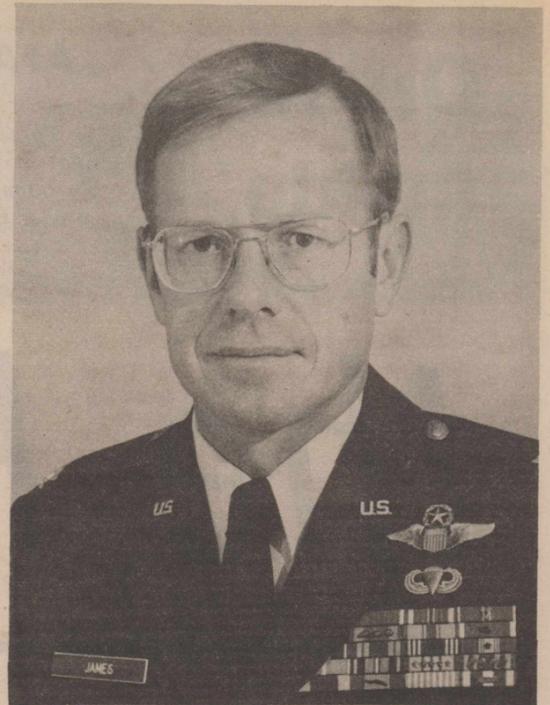
And all the media attention is for a good reason. America is in the midst of an energy crisis which is already directly affecting the way we live, work and play. Gasoline prices could easily reach \$1.50 per gallon by the end of this year, which could have even more far-reaching effects on our lifestyle.

It is an absolute necessity that the government, including the military, be aware of the reality of the problem, and lead the way in conserving our energy resources. Recent figures show

that Reese is well on the way to meeting command-imposed conservation goals, but a daily effort of everyone on base is necessary to keep us on line.

The center section of this issue of the Roundup is a special edition energy conservation pull-out. Some of the articles tell what Reese is doing to fight the energy battle, others explore what will be done in the future. Also included is an energy conservation checklist, which I would recommend clipping and saving for future reference. It will help you remember the little things that, all put together, can save a lot for the future.

Americans must become aware that current energy sources are rapidly being depleted. It is imperative that we make every effort to conserve what is left, and develop new sources of energy as quickly as possible. Hopefully, this issue of the Roundup will make us all more aware of the problem; and some of the solutions.



Col. Gobel James

Vacationers receive fraud warning

by Maj. James N. Potuk
staff judge advocate

It may seem a bit strange for this time of year, but one of the biggest consumer frauds sweeping the nation now involves vacations. Some promoters are offering "vacation certificates." Some of these certificates are genuine, some are not. But the most popular form of vacation fraud purports to offer "Las Vegas Vacation Certificates." Just this past week, the Texas Attorney General's Office obtained a temporary injunction restraining the activities of a company offering this kind of promotion and so it seems appropriate that we spend a few moments recalling why some of these promotions are frauds.

The Las Vegas vacation schemes are normally run in a "boiler room" full of telephones and fast talking salespersons. A well run boiler room can contact literally tens of thousands of potential victims in a matter of days. If only a small percentage "bites" then the boiler room makes money.

The vacation schemes normally offer a three-day, two night trip to Las Vegas. Area merchants are pressured to purchase the certificates at \$15 to \$25 each for advertising purposes. The merchants then offer the certificates to unsuspecting customers.

Supposedly, the customer who receives the certificate "wins" a free Las Vegas vacation, including hotel, with the customer only having to pay transportation. The customer also receives "gaming packages" amounting to several hundred dollars of free slot machine play, free gaming on tables, free meals and so on.

Some customers who have tried to use their certificates find that the glamorous hotel at which they were to stay is in reality a third class motel located far off the beaten track. Other customers found that they had to sit through an extended high-pressure sale spitch for real estate, products, or services before they were given their room keys.

Still others have complained that the "lavish, full-course buffets and meals" and "complete package of gaming materials" were only available at three a.m. or other outlandish hours.

Others found that when they attempted to make reservations for their vacations, there were several restrictions on what days and months they could be accommodated.

All of these difficulties mean that instead of generating good will by offering the Las Vegas certificates, unsuspecting local merchants instead found themselves confronted with a group

of angry customers looking for a nearby target on which to vent their rage.

Some of the Las Vegas vacation promoters attempt to sell directly to consumers, again over the telephone. One ploy used is to request a customer's credit card number under the guise of determining whether the consumer is "qualified." The cost of the Las Vegas packet is then billed to the consumer's account whether or not the consumer agreed to buy.

There are a number of ways to protect yourself against vacation frauds of this type:

1. Demand to see a brochure on the hotel or motel being offered.
2. Ask for references from the company selling you the packet.
3. Ask questions before you buy, such as: will you be required to listen to a sales pitch; is a deposit required; how much notice do you have to give if you decide to cancel; when are the meals and other services available; and is there a restriction on when you can use the vacation certificates?

If you need more information or have a complaint about vacation certificates, contact the base Legal Office at extension 3505 for a legal assistance appointment, or the Consumer Protection Division of the Texas Attorney General's Office nearest you.

HEART offers advice to smokers



While there are still 50 million smokers in America today, smoking is on the decrease in most segments of society. Nationwide trends show that adult men, and to a lesser extent, women, are kicking the habit in increasing numbers. The only unfortunate exception in this trend is the teenaged population.

Who is most likely to quit smoking? Several recent nationwide surveys have shown that people most likely to quit are highly motivated, personally affected by smoking related illness, and friendly with other non-smokers. Specifically, then tend to be:

- Married, middle-aged men with small children
 - Friendly with people who are either non-smokers or recent ex-smokers
 - A friend or acquaintance of someone whose health has been seriously impaired by smoking
 - Diagnosed as having myocardial infarction, angina, or another smoking-related illness
 - People who have started smoking at an older age
 - Light coffee and alcohol drinkers
- These surveys have also found

that ex-smokers differ from smokers in regard to certain psychological characteristics. They tend, for example, to have:

- Fewer nervous oral habits than smokers
- Lower need for excitement and risk taking (e.g., they use seat belts more often)
- More motivation to achieve in general
- A greater belief that they can control their own lives by their own efforts
- More motivation to seek help for smoking and other problems

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****RECENTLY** there has been an upswing among the general public in their respect and appreciation for the armed forces. This has been addressed in letters from General Allen and General Davis. More important is our need to see that this renewed respect continues. We must do this by adhering to the highest standards of personal discipline, appearance and performance. I have distributed copies of these letters to all squadrons. I wholeheartedly support the thoughts and challenges expressed. I urge all personnel to continue their professional efforts and to renew their dedication to the Air Force mission and our country.

****A CARE** Line caller complained about the slow service at the Talon Inn and the cold food once he was served. The problem was that the equipment layout

was not conducive to a fast food operation. The serving line has now been revised and employees are receiving training in order to improve service. I think you'll find better service now that some of the bugs from converting Talon Inn from a specialty house to a snack bar operation have been worked out. If you don't, let me know.

****ANOTHER** caller complained that linen supply would not furnish toilet paper or cleaning supplies for barracks 230. Barracks 230, like officer bachelor housing, has individual bathrooms, and does not receive government supplies. Because of budget cuts, and the lack of control of supplies that would be issued because of there being no dorm manager, it is not practical to issue supplies at this time. It should be pointed out that cleaning and maintenance supplies for

common areas (dayrooms and hallways) of barracks 230 are provided.

****THE DEFENSE** Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System, DEERS for short, is coming to Reese in mid-June. This system enrolls military and retired personnel automatically. It's purpose is to validate eligibility for medical care. Eventually it will be used to validate eligibility to use the base exchange and commissary. (See story on page one). Although sponsors are enrolled automatically, each sponsor must register their own dependents in the system. This is done by bringing in required documents, such as marriage and birth certificates. I encourage everyone to start getting the necessary documents together now in order to ensure enrollment of your dependents in the system when enrollment begins in June.

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Suggesters net cash

The top award winner for the first half of the current suggestion year was Capt. (Dr.) Johnny Gore. His suggestion to improve throat culture procedures resulted in \$3840 of tangible savings and a substantial number of manhours were credited to intangible savings. Captain Gore received \$270 for his idea. Other suggesters receiving cash awards were: Mr Clyde Hance, \$130; Mr John Lugas, \$50; SSgt Pamela Peterson, \$25; Capt Wilford Foster, \$25. Suggesters earning certificates were: SSgt Richard Gray, Mr Santiago Cisneros, Lt Col Leslie

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25 attain NCO status



New NCO

Sgt. Mark G. Middleton, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, checks over a T-38 Talon. The maintenance worker was one of 25 bluesuiters here to reach NCO status last week. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Twenty-five bluesuiters joined the ranks of non-commissioned officers here last week during presentation ceremonies at the Windmill Enlisted Club.

According to TSgt. Kenneth J. Zielinski, base career advisor, certificates were presented to the new NCOs by their respective first sergeant's.

Receiving NCO status were: Sgts. Charles A. Akins, Amos L. Allgyer Jr., Ronald L. Bayless, Dean R. Hall, Randy L. Johnson, William R. Kelton, Anthony L. Kilgore, Benjamin Kozlow, Roberto A. Maniquis, Michael P. McLaughlin, Randal L. Meadows, Mark G. Middleton, Ernest M. Midgett Jr., Alonzo M. Osborne Jr., Gary L. Pitchford, Philip T. Sams, Barry J. Weisend, Tracy A. Wesoloski and Royce E. Wishmeyer, all from the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Others reaching NCO status were: Sgts. Robert C. Coker, Stephen F. Jankun and Daniel Paez, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; Sgts. Richard M. Kearns and Randall S. Logan, 64th Student Squadron; and Sgt. Robin R. Watson, 64th Air Base Group.

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S Ps slate bike-a-thon

On April 25, the 64th Security Police Division will sponsor a bike-a-thon for Terry, a victim of childhood cancer at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. The event will begin at 10 a.m. in the security police parking lot.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by Danny Thomas. It is a haven of healing for children afflicted with such childhood diseases as acute lymphocytic leukemia, Hodgkin's disease and other forms of cancer; infantile malnutrition, muscle disorders, sickle cell anemia, and other diseases of childhood.

Once a patient is accepted, total medical care is provided by the Children's Research Hospital regardless of the family's economic status.

The hospital is the largest childhood cancer research center in the world. It is the first and only institution established for the sole purpose of conducting basic and clinical research into deadly childhood diseases. St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is totally supported by funds from volunteer contributions.

Sponsorship pledge forms for the bike-a-thon are available from the security police at building 500.

Anyone collecting \$25 or more will receive an official t-shirt with "I Support St. Jude Children's Research Hospital"; and for those people who collect \$75.00 or more, they will also receive a back pack with the same phrase.



Trophies and awards will be given for each age group. Prizes will also be awarded.

In case of rain, the Bike-A-Thon will be held on May 2.

If there are any further questions, call SSgt. Rudy Perez or SSgt. Hazel Partridge at Ext. 3615.

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AFA seeks members

by Capt. Robert L. Brooks
AFA membership chairman

The Air Force Association, a national, nonprofit organization that works for better benefits for Air Force people and supports a strong national defense posture, will conduct its annual membership drive beginning Monday.

Numbers count

This year's theme is "You Can make a Difference!" According to Wing Commander Col. Monte D. Montgomery, AFA's clout is directly related to its membership strength which currently exceeds 155,000.

"After a long fight for improved pay and entitlements for military people, AFA provided valuable assistance in setting the stage for passage of the Fair Benefits Package and Nunn-Warner Amendment by Congress in late 1980," Colonel Montgomery said. "In Washington, numbers count. Each Air Force person who decides to join can

make a big difference in the association's ability to get things done in his or her behalf."

Membership

Membership in the association is open to all Air Force people, making AFA the only organization that represents the entire Air Force family. For this reason, the association has long been regarded as the Air Force's professional society. Through its active Enlisted and Junior Officer Advisory Councils, and through expert advisors in twelve specialized Air Force fields, "AFA listens to the needs of Air Force people, takes a position on those needs, and fights for them," Colonel Montgomery said.

Membership is also open to others who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces as well as civilians who are interested in keeping abreast of key national security issues.

Nationwide

AFA is unique in that it has 285

chapters located in all 50 states. These chapters provide a civilian-military forum for building support for the military perspective in local communities. In this area, Air Force people may join the Lubbock Chapter which provides strong community support to the base.

AFA members enjoy many varied benefits including the highly regarded Air Force Magazine, eligibility for several low-cost group insurance programs, and numerous opportunities to work with all elements of the Air Force family as well as community leaders to solve problems and effect change.

Membership dues are \$13 for one year and \$36 for three years.

A kickoff featuring free refreshments will be held at the officers' club Monday from 4:30-6 p.m. It is open to all base personnel. The drive will continue through May 15. For more information, phone Captain Brooks at Ext. 3354/3724.

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Schofield tops Class 81-04

Capt. Jack Schofield, Section I leader for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 81-04, swept three top awards during last week's graduation ceremonies at Simler Theater.

After being called to claim the Flying Training Award and one of five Distinguished Graduate Awards, Captain Schofield was presented with the prestigious Air Training Command Commander's Trophy, the highest award a graduate can win.

The class' top graduate will report to Hill AFB, Utah to fly one of the Air Force's best aircraft, the F-16.

Academic Training Awards for the class went to 2nd Lts. Thomas B. Bower and Michael R. Price. Lieutenant Price, who will remain at Reese as a T-37 instructor pilot, was also another Distinguished Graduate. Lieutenant Bower will also remain at Reese, but he will teach the T-38 system.

Section II leader, Capt. Thomas C. Owskey, who will fly the B-52 out of Mather AFB, Calif., received the Leadership Award for 81-04. Outstanding Second Lieutenants for the class were Mark A. Remick and Jerry D. Brown. Lieutenant Brown will remain here to teach in the T-37 while Lieutenant Remick will travel to Pope AFB, N.C. to fly the C-130.

Other Distinguished Graduates were Capt. Stanley R. Miller, assigned to Lakenheath AB, England to fly the F-111; 2nd Lt. Yvan G.J. Janssens, who will fly the Mirage in his native Belgium and 2nd Lt. Richard A. Mitchell, assigned to the A-10 in the Connecticut Air National Guard.

Rounding out the awards for 81-04 was 2nd Lt. Kim S. Kough. Lieutenant Kough received orders to Kadena AB, Okinawa to fly the F-15.



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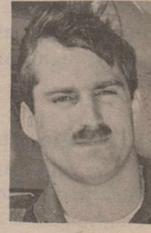
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Wives tour

A behind the scenes tour for wives of active-duty members will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. The tour will include new commissary and exchange facilities, child care center, runway supervisory unit, firing range, civil engineering, operations and various other facilities.

Nursery reservations may be made by calling 885-2348 not later than 5 p.m. Monday.

OTS

A large requirement exists for applicants to Officer Training School to fill slots as pilots and navigators and a limited number of technical Air Force Specialty Codes (202x, 25xx, 26xx, 28xx, 30xx, 305xx, 51xx 55xx). Nontechnical applicants will be competing for a limited number of missileer positions.

Racquetball reservations

To reserve a racquetball court Reese personnel must call Ext. 3875 after 1 p.m.

Concert

Betty Moni, a sacred concert artist who has recorded several record albums, will present a concert at the 11 a.m. Protestant worship service Sunday.

At Mathis

The Mathis Recreation Center features a number of entertainment events this week. Saturday at 12:30 p.m. a shuttle bus will leave the center for South Plains Mall. A free movie will be shown Tuesday at 7 p.m. "Private Benjamin" is the feature. The regular Tuesday pool tournament and Thursday ping pong tournaments will also be held.

Youth center

The Friday night disco and dance will begin at 6 p.m. Throughout the week the center will be holding a series of volleyball, ping pong, foosball and eightball tournaments.

Women's softball

A meeting will be held at Mathis Rec Center at 7:30 p.m. today for the purpose of organizing women's softball. Interested parties may contact Mitzie Hallgarth at Ext. 3601 for further information.

Tennis league

Reese is sponsoring a tennis team to compete in the Lubbock Spring League.

Berths on the team are open to all military personnel and their dependents.

League play is scheduled to begin Tuesday. Two matches will be played that evening and each Tuesday night through the league schedule.

T-ball registration

Reese youth, ages five through seven, may sign up for T-ball Wednesday and April 18.

Parents must present their child's birth certificate in order to register. Wednesday's registration begins at 6:30 p.m. and the April 18 sign up is set for 2 p.m. at the Youth Center.

Games will be played each Wednesday and Saturday. Volunteers are needed to serve as coaches. For more information contact the Youth center staff at Ext. 3820.

TIs needed

Volunteers are being sought for instructor duty at Lackland AFB, Texas. Openings are available in grades E-4 and E-5. Contact customer service at Ext. 3276 for further information.

Communications

Armed Forces Communications Command is searching for volunteers to serve on the Strategic Air Command Airborne Command Post. AFSC A291x0/293x3 in grades E-4 and E-5 are needed. More information is available at customer service, Ext. 3276.

TDY policy

The permissive temporary duty policy continues to expand. Service members who are authorized private vehicle shipments to and from overseas may now use permissive TDY when delivering their vehicle to or from port facilities.

The trip must be made separately from the travel performed in conjunction with the permanent change of station move. Also, members may now join ill dependents for up to ten days in a permissive TDY status if their presence is deemed essential.

Rod and Gun

Reese's Rod and Gun Club will hold a membership meeting in the 35th Flying Training Squadron briefing room at 7 p.m. April 16.

AFSC changes

Effective April 30 the following actions will occur: AFSC 403x0 is directly converted to 918x0, which will be authorized the Zone A and B multiple one; AFSC 546x0 converts to 545x1, which will be authorized the Zone B

multiple one; AFSC 67270 converts to 67272; 67230 converts to 67251; 67271 is directly converted to 67272. AFSC 672x1 will be authorized the Zone B and C bonus at the multiple one rate. AFSC 901x0, currently a Zone A multiple one skill, will no longer be authorized an SRB.

Withholdings

If your refund check is more than \$200, you may be having too much income tax withheld from your wages. Employers are required to withhold income tax from wages so employees can meet their annual income tax liability. The withholding tables are designed to enable employers to do this. However, employees must keep their Forms W-4, Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate, up-to-date so the employer can withhold the correct amount.

You may want to get a copy of Form W-4 (Revised October 1979) from your employer and review the instructions carefully. If you are entitled to additional allowances, you should complete a new Form W-4. Claim the correct number of withholding allowances as explained in the instructions to the form, and give it to your employer. If necessary, you may ask your employer to assist you.

Need chief

The position of chief master sergeant of the Air Force will become vacant Aug. 1. Those interested in the job should contact Ext. 3276.

Attaches

Volunteers in the grade E-9 are needed for attache duty. For more information contact MSgt. Nyberg at Autovon 354-6036.

ID cards

Service members applying for ID cards for dependents must have birth certificates or marriage certificate in hand when they go to the customer service center at personnel.

First stretch

The Air Force has accepted its first KC-10 extender advanced

tanker/cargo aircraft from the McDonnell Douglas Corp. The Air Force plans to buy 36 KC-10s. The first will be assigned to the 2nd Bombardment Wing at Barksdale AFB, La.

BX sale

The base exchange will participate in the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Easter Sale, April 15-19. Items from clothes to jewelry to film will be reduced.

SRB changes

Recent changes to Selective Reenlistment Bonuses include increases in Zone A from a multiple

of one to a multiple of two for AFSCs 326x6, 326x7 and 326x8. Additions to the SRB list, all going to a multiple of one, are: Zone A—308x1, 328x3, 328x4, 361x0 and 392x0; Zone B—328x3 and Zone C—303x1. Inquiries may be directed to the career advisor, Ext. 3168.

Easter observances

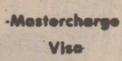
The Protestant Good Friday service will be held April 17 at 7:30 p.m. On April 19 at 6:30 a.m. a Protestant Easter sunrise service will be conducted outside the chapel. Immediately following, breakfast will be served in the social hall.

Safety Wise



Time once again for the backyard chef to barbecue the american favorites; hot dogs and hamburgers. We want all the backyard chefs to go out and have an uneventful barbecue. Here are six helpful hints to insure your cookout something less than a scorching success.

- During the cookout the worst that can happen is personal burns. This usually happens because of sloppy work habits or inattention to the job. So, watch the hamburgers and hot dogs, don't burn along with yourself.
 - Lighting the fire can be a tricky business. One should use commercial fluids very carefully. Use the gasoline for the lawnmower, not the fire.
 - Freshening the fire can be a simple task or a dangerous one. Wood shavings or twigs usually work the best. Liquids or paper may cause dangerously high flames.
 - What to do if a flare-up occurs: Use a clothes sprinkler or something similar. It is also recommended that one keep a fire extinguisher nearby.
 - How can one be stylist as the barbecuer? The appropriate wear is a denim apron and mitts. This should be accessorized by a long handled fork and tongs.
 - At the conclusion of an enjoyable barbecue these few steps should be followed. Hose down the coals, spread them out to dry thoroughly before rebagging, if you plan to use them again.
- One last hint, never barbecue in an enclosed space. Burning charcoal produces carbon monoxide which can end the fun in as little as 30 minutes.
- We hope these few helpful hints will insure you an eventful and enjoyable barbecue.




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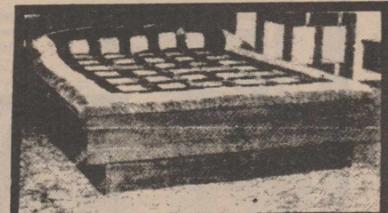
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by SSgt. Steven D. Holmes
public affairs division

In a Fiscal Year 1982 military construction budget request of \$62 million dollars, Air Training Command has earmarked over \$10 million of that money for energy conservation projects. Reese has the smallest amount of

money allotted for such improvements, yet even we have an impressive \$129,000 slated.

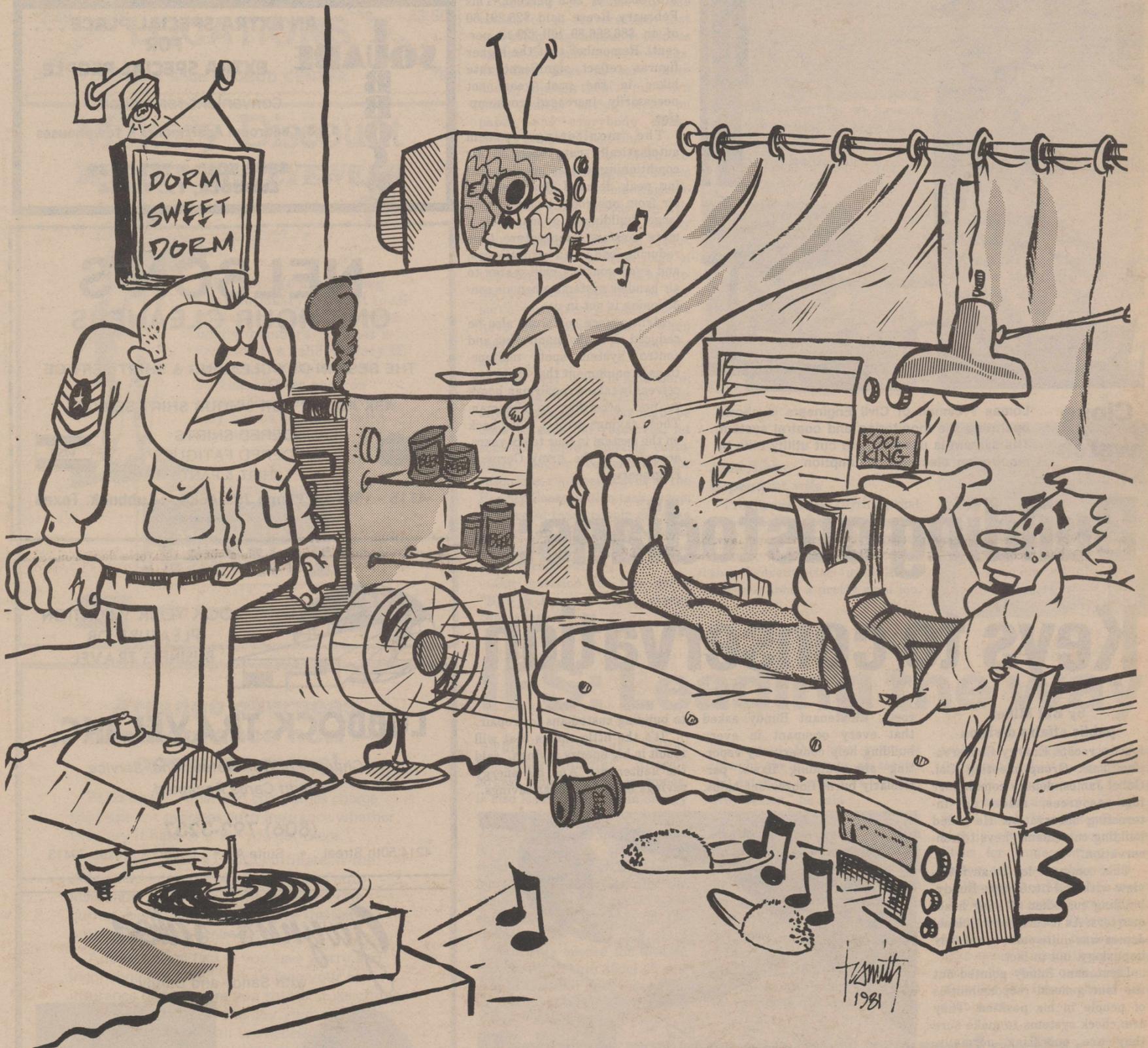
These figures provide sufficient proof that the Air Force is becoming more and more aware of the energy situation, and has a commitment to doing its part to aid in the solution.

At the beginning of FY 80, Reese was paying a base rate of \$975 for the first 200 kilowatts used in a month and \$4.40 for each additional kilowatt. The price is now up to \$1,200 for the base charge, with additional units costing \$5.65. A sobering rise, certainly, but not the peak of the cost mountain facing us.

In an effort to make people more aware of their responsibilities, and the efforts now in progress, the public affairs division compiled this special energy conservation section. Hopefully, it will make each person employed at Reese take a second look to see if their lights are on,

to cut back on driving and share a ride whenever possible.

Americans have enjoyed the benefits of abundant and cheap energy for many years now. It is time to make the necessary adjustments, and sacrifices, to insure that we don't rob our children of those benefits.



"But Sarge, I am conserving energy ... Mine!"

On the inside

Conserving energy is just a matter of getting organized. The energy conservation checklist on page 10 may be a help. And whenever you save energy, you save money.

Helpful hints

Street Talk

Like every other subject presented to the Street People, energy conservation at Reese sparked some interesting comments. See them in Street Talk, page eight.

At Reese

Reese is doing its part to conserve. Stories on what is being done locally include those on the CE's monitoring and control system and a look at the future.

CE helps Reese

To further efforts to cut utility costs, Air Training Command is installing electric demand deferment systems. Reese has had the system installed and it is now operating in several buildings, and in base housing.

Lomas Freeman, chief of

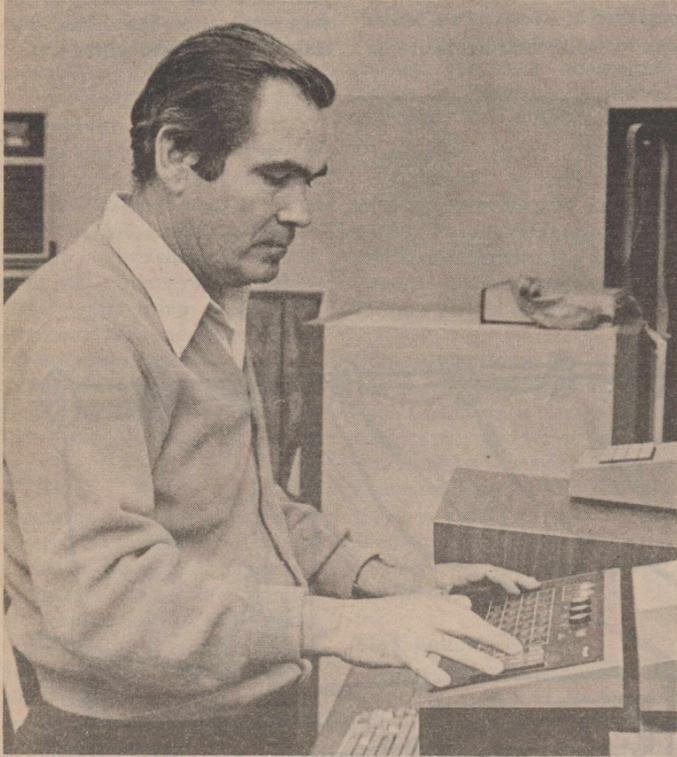
systems management section, says that the major purpose of the system right now is to cut back on peak demand charges. These charges are those that result from a reading of the highest kilowatt usage for a 15 minute span

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

For instance, in February 1980, the peak demand charge on a \$70,669.94 electric bill was \$18,786.20, or 26.8 percent. This February Reese paid \$25,291.60 of an \$86,856.89 bill (29.12 percent). Remember that the higher figures reflect significant rate hikes in the past year, not necessarily increased consumption.

The monitoring system automatically cuts back on air conditioning in base housing during peak demand times, shunts air from one room to another in large buildings to maintain a more constant temperature, thus reducing load on air conditioners, and even controls chill water to air handler systems when air conditioning is not in use.

Maintenance costs can also be reduced since the monitoring and control system spots malfunctions in equipment that could conceivably take a repairman hours to find, according to Freeman. These savings project a pay-back on the system in four to six years, according to the Army Corps of Engineers.



Close watch

Lomas Freeman of Civil Engineers is shown operating the monitoring and control system. The system is used to help cut utility bills by monitoring electric consumption

Building custodians: Keys to conservation

by Bill Miller
public affairs division

At a recent Energy Conservation Task Group meeting Col. Gobel James, deputy commander for resources, made an interesting observation. He called building custodians "keys to conservation."

This comment led to an interview with 2nd Lt. George Bundy, building custodian of wing headquarters. As it turns out, Colonel James was quite correct not only in analogy, but in fact.

Lieutenant Bundy pointed out the four general responsibilities of people in his position. They are: check systems to make sure they are operating normally, check with building occupants to insure storm windows are put on if necessary, identify problem areas and make sure building lights are turned off when not in use.

According to Lieutenant Bundy, "Building custodians have been directly responsible for a cutback of approximately 40 percent in electricity consumption over the past two years." Custodians report directly to civil Engineers, and their feedback on heating, air conditioning and water systems has been the primary factor in major energy savings.

Although energy usage cutbacks have been impressive, energy costs have skyrocketed. In order to combat the rising

costs, Lieutenant Bundy asked that every occupant in every building help conserve by reporting any building flaws, particularly burnt fluorescent bulbs,

to building custodians for repair. "It's the little things that will result in big energy savings," said the lieutenant, "And big energy savings mean big dollar savings."



Busy, busy

Wing headquarters building custodian 2nd Lt. George Bundy inspects the air vents that are part of the new air exchange system.

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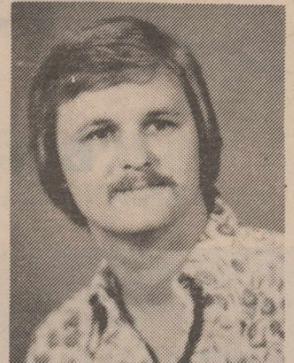
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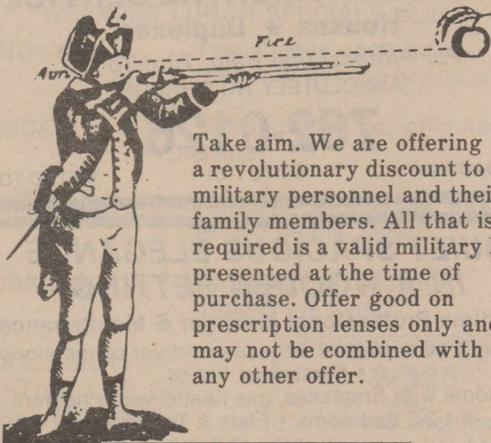
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Street Talk

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There are literally hundreds of little things that each individual could do every day to save just a little energy, whether it's electricity, gasoline or natural gas. And those little things can mount up.

Somehow it seems in the course of a conversation that everybody has thousands of ideas on how we could improve things, including ways to save more energy. But ask them to put down their energy saving ideas on paper, and everybody thinks things are going just fine.

Perhaps that is a bit harsh. According to recent figures, Reese is well on its way to meeting conservation goals imposed by Air Training Command. But surely there is more to be done. Check out the list on the back page of this section and see if you are doing everything possible to conserve what energy resources we have left. Remember, when they're gone, they're gone for good.

Look over what is said here; and think about it. If you have any suggestions on what might be done to save our resources, let somebody know. Building custodians, deputy commander for resources, representatives to the Energy Conservation task group; any one of these people can take action on your suggestion. Remember, the light you save may be your own.

Our question for this week: "How is Reese doing in energy conservation?"



Maureen Bernard
 Dependent wife

It seems to me that Reese is a very energy conscious base. I think they have a very good system set up here.

AIC Sondra A. Gripper
 Supply

I feel we're doing everything we can. Supply people are very careful about turning off lights when they're not in use. At home we conserve because we have to pay, but on base we have to be more conscious since we're not directly paying the bill.



Capt. Gene Killan
 Hospital

Things here are handled pretty well, but there are still some things that could be done. "Temporary" buildings with lots of windows could have plastic reflective coatings applied, cracks and windows could be sealed to prevent leaks.



Jean Bibby
 Dependent wife

I really can't see anything that is not being done to conserve here. Even when it's 90 degrees outside, buildings still maintain the presidential guidelines. Reese is doing a pretty good job.



IFS: Leading the way

The Instrument Flight Simulator complex, Reese's largest single energy consumer, is also leading the way in energy conservation measures.

Capt. Raymond Cardona, who is spearheading the effort, reports that although utility bills for the IFS were basically the same for 1979 and 1980, 4,195 more hours were flown in the simulators last year.

"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 every better," he said.

The savings were made by identifying the shutting down equipment not in use and turning off air conditioning at night and on weekends. Captain Cordona explained that the IFS plans to save even more utility dollars in the future.

Terrain model boards, large mockups of landing fields which are viewed by student pilots on a TV screen in the cockpit of the

trainers, use 1,200 eight-foot fluorescent tubes per board. Apparently, a system for cutting down on the use of these lights would result in substantial savings in electricity consumption. Plans for implementing a new system are now in the works.

"We are becoming more aware of where our energy goes," said Captain Cardona. "The cutbacks we have already implemented have saved literally thousands of dollars in utility costs, and our plans for the future should save even more."

Ridesharing gains popularity

Reese ridesharers total 38 percent of the base population, according to ridesharing coordinator, Capt. Robert Blankenship.

With Air Force goals set at 35 percent, and Air Training Command now standing at 37 percent, Reese is well within established guidelines for the program. A breakdown finds 511 base people carpooling, 13 vanpooling and 546 either walking, riding a bicycle, or, according to Captain Blankenship, "riding a pogo-stick."

He went on to explain that anybody who gets to work outside the old "one person, one car" system is included in ridesharing figures.

A recent survey of Air Training Command bases indicates that over 37 percent of the command's permanent party members actively participate in some type of ridesharing program.

"Based on our survey results, ATC is in line with the Air Force goal which is to have 35 percent of the base population participating in ridesharing," said Lt. Col. Homer L. Koop, ATC ridesharing coordinator.

Prior to conducting the survey, base commanders at each ATC installation appointed ridesharing coordinators. Koop said this was one of the requirements stated in

the Air Force Energy Program Policy Memorandum 80-4, "The Air Force Ridesharing Program." In addition to issuing the survey questionnaires, the coordinators have the overall responsibility of monitoring their local programs.

The survey was issued by the General Services Administration which has the responsibility for issuing regulations necessary for implementing the ridesharing program. The Executive Order which mandates executive agencies to promote the use of ridesharing by personnel working at Federal facilities was signed by the President Feb. 4, 1980.



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Civilians begin rating system

All Air Force civilians except senior executive and merit-pay employees will be rated under a new job performance appraisal system, according to Tom Ireland, civilian personnel officer.

The new system provides that employees will receive their first ratings on the first anniversary of their last promotion or within-grade step increase occurring after Oct. 1, the system's effective date.

Similar to the performance appraisals implemented last year for merit-pay employees, the new system will be job-related for each employee and feature joint development of job performance elements by supervisors and employees.

The driving force behind the appraisal system is the individual work plan, which must be developed for each employee by Oct. 1. Supervisors will analyze duties of each position under their supervision. They will analyze major job requirements for each employee, including elements that are critical to satisfactory job performance. Finally, they will write specific job performance standards for each element.

Elements and standards-known as the work plan—are recorded on Air Force Form 1282, Job Performance Appraisal.

Under the system supervisors are to encourage employees to participate in developing work plans. Designed to be flexible, the appraisal system will allow changes to the plan during periodic supervisor-employee progress reviews.

At the end of the period, supervisors will appraise employees' performance and determine whether employees met, exceeded or did not meet the requirements for satisfactory performance. Based on the appraisal, supervisors will give employees one of five ratings: superior, excellent fully successful, minimally acceptable, or unacceptable.

Fully Successful means the same as satisfactory under the old rating system. Only employees who receive a fully successful, or higher rating, will receive within-grade step increases. Supervisors will discuss appraisals and ratings with employees, who will receive copies of the complete Form 1282.

The new system also provides that employees reaching excellent ratings will receive two extra years' service credit for reduction-in-force actions. Superior rated employees will get four years' credit. The extra credit feature will not become effective until all employees have received appraisals and ratings under the new system.

Education program encourages retention

Department of Defense has authorized implementation of an Education Assistance Test Program. The program became effective April 1 and will expire Sept. 30, unless terminated earlier by DoD.

First term airmen who re-enlist in Air Force Specialty codes 304x1, 316x2x or 553x0 are entitled to education assistance. Beginning April 1, re-enlistees could qualify for a maximum of \$1,200

per year in tuition payments for up to four years.

Eligible re-enlistees can use their tuition benefits after they have served two years on their new hitch. Airmen who re-enlist for a second time will have additional options.

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Reese experiences SURGE

by Lt. Col. John G. Roush
chief of operations division

In early February, Reese experimented successfully with a concept that permitted the wing to fly as many aircraft sorties as possible in the shortest possible time. We call this concept SURGE.

Normally, a maintenance computer program schedules the aircraft to be flown each day. This is done the day prior and results in a specific aircraft tail number being assigned to each take-off time every three minutes during that day. While this method is fairly inflexible, it does permit advance planning by amaintenance; however, this inflexibility often causes delays or cancellations for aircrews as they await repair or replacement of broken aircraft which are on the computer generated schedule.

On the other hand, the SURGE concept incorporates different

scheduling techniques which give everyone much more flexibility. SURGE also eliminates maintenance cancellations and aircrew delays because it insures an operable aircraft is available for every start time.

Under the concept, maintenance personnel prepare enough aircraft for the first period of flying. As each aircraft completes its first sortie, it is refueled, serviced, checked, and made available for the next open takeoff. This process is repeated after each flight throughout the day.

This SURGE concept is used in the combat commands to provide large numbers of sorties over short periods of time. The SURGE only works if everyone enthusiastically supports the team effort. The SURGE involves everyone on base.

During the experiment in February, many base personnel

realized the advantages of this concept. For some it reminded them of their past experiences in combat commands. Others enjoyed the friendly competition among units to see who could fly or launch the most aircraft during the day. Most importantly, it provided the wing with a visible sense of accomplishment because a goal was set and met.

For the wing, SURGE represents a way to maximize the effectiveness of our main resources: people and equipment. It produces the most aircraft sorties possible within a limited time frame; however, due to certain restraints, don't look for SURGE to be an everyday thing.

A very real advantage of the SURGE is that it allows us to get a little bit ahead in our flying training operations. If our SURGE plan works, and if we can get far enough ahead, we'll all enjoy the fruits of our labor by taking a day off.



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Early visit

Capt. Jim Jiggins of the U.S. Air Force Aerial Demonstration Team, takes time out during a recent refueling stop at Reese to give an interview to Virginia Kice of Channel 28 News. The Thunderbirds will be the featured attraction at Reese's May 10 open house. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Lubbock slates DEIS hearing

The United States Air Force announced Tuesday its schedule for public hearing in Lubbock to be conducted April 16. The hearings will be held at the Lubbock Civic Center banquet room at 1:30 and 7 p.m.

The format and times to be allotted are as follows:

- Air Force welcome and introduction 5 min.
- Air Force briefing on

- DEIS 30 min.
- Questions and answers on briefing 1 hour
- Public comments and statements 2 hours

Col. Allen Smith, an Air Force judge advocate with 26 years of service will preside over the public hearings. His primary duties will be to maintain order and insure that comment time limits are followed. Colonel Smith

now serves as the chief of trial judiciary division, office of the judge advocate general, headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C.

Citizens who are not able to attend the public hearings may write to AFRCE-MX, Box EIS, Norton AFB, Calif. 92409 and express their comments and ask questions about the DEIS. The MX DEIS public comment period closes on May 1.

DEERS now underway

From page one

"This includes \$20 million in the direct care facilities and \$40 million through CHAMPUS. Once implemented, DEERS will cost only \$2-\$3 million per year."

Dr. Mestrovich pointed out that in the first five phases, more than five million people have already been enrolled in DEERS. By the time world-wide enrollment ends in fiscal year 1983, between 9 and 12 million people will be in the system.

"DoD has not done a good job keeping in contact with its former employees," stated Dr. Mestrovich. "Now, through DEERS, people are coming out of the woodwork giving us updated mailing addresses, raising questions and filing complaints. These

are people we haven't heard from in years.

"In addition," he continued, "there have been many other side effects of DEERS enrollment. For example, we found more than 100 widows who did not know they were entitled to health care. We found an old "Buffalo Soldier" in North Carolina who came to register. More than 87 ID cards were slipped under the door at Langley AFB, Va. when DEERS enrollment was there. We found a woman who had been using her sister's ID card to use a medical facility and had run up a bill of \$40,000. We found another person who had been getting unauthorized medical care for 12 years."

Other uses

Although initially beginning

with health care eligibility, DEERS will eventually be used to check eligibility for Base Exchange and Commissary use.

Attending the conference last week from Reese were 2nd Lt. Weldon B. Shofner, base project officer, 2nd Lt. Chris Kelleher, hospital liaison officer, and 2nd Lt. Randy E. Sipe, public affairs liaison officer.

More information on DEERS will be published in the Roundup in May announcing when enrollment will begin at Reese and where sponsors may register their dependents. More information on DEERS can be gotten through Lieutenant Shofner at Ext. 3643, Lieutenant Sipe at Ext. 3169 or Lieutenant Kelleher at Ext. 3542.

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New gear

Henry L. Pryjomski, left, and Rory L. Taylor of the auto hobby shop check out the new electric wheel balancer. In the background is the electronic engine analyzer, both available for use at the shop. Women at Reese who are finding it cheaper to serve themselves may be well served by attending the powder puff mechanics class May 6 from 10 a.m. - noon. Registration for the basic course is being taken at Ext. 3142.

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A few openings are still available in basic photography courses began last night. Those interested who missed the first class can still sign up and make arrangements for a make-up date. The five-week course cost \$30 per student and classes run from 6-9 p.m. Thursdays. Further information is available from the arts and crafts center at Ext. 3141.

The arts and crafts center is now carrying macrame supplies, picture framing materials, T-shirts with over 200 transfers,

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From engine analyzer to electric wheel balancing, the auto hobby shop is now equipped with some of the most modern auto repair equipment. Emergency repair parts are also available. The automatic car wash is a 24 hour services and is located between the hobby shop and the commissary.

For those looking toward vacation time, the Astro Rec Center at Carswell AFB, Texas is offering discount tickets to Six Flags, family fun books to Dallas and Ft. Worth, tickets for Aquarena Springs and Texas Rangers baseball games. More information is available by calling Autovon 739-7077.

Film Fare

Tonight: "Terror Train." Ben Johnson and Jamie Lee Curtis star in this film about a killer at large on a chartered excursion train. A fraternity is holding a masquerade party and the killer assumes the identity of each successive victim. (R) 97 min.

Saturday: "Herbie Goes Bananas." Cloris Leachman and Harvey Korman star in the Wild Disney movie featuring the lovable bug, Herbie. Feature will be shown for both matinee and evening performances. (G) (RE) 94 min. Adults \$1, Children \$.50.

Sunday: "A Change of Seasons." This comic look at contemporary mating habits stars Shirley MacLaine as the suddenly liberated housewife, Anthony Hopkins as her straying husband and Miss "10" herself, Bo Derek, as Hopkins' young heart throb. (R) 102 min.

Wednesday: "Raise the Titanic." The plot centers on the search for the mineral Byzantium needed by the USA to power its new laser protection screen. When it is learned that the Titanic might have been carrying some, a project to raise the ship gets underway. (PG) (RE) 114 min. \$1 and \$.50.

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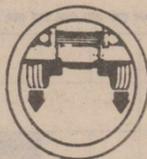
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Reese slates Career Day

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Representatives flying aircraft from Strategic, Military Airlift and Tactical Air Commands will be on hand to give briefings and answer questions on the operations of their respective units. Members of Class 81-05 will have particular interest in the briefings, as they will receive their assignments at a social hour at the officers club beginning at 5 p.m.

According to project officer Capt. Tim Sims, the purpose of the annual event is let students and FAIPs know what to expect if they receive an assignment to one of the major commands

represented. The presentations are also designed to motivate students toward a career in the Air Force.

Aircraft expected to be on static display are the KC-135, T-33, F-106, F-16, F-111D, F-15, A-10, F-4, RF-4, O-2, F-5, C-130, C-141, A-7 and the OV-10.

Following each briefing listed in the schedule below there will be a question and answer period. Those interested will be able to find out about mission, aircraft, duty day, temporary duty assignments and alert duty of the commands on hand. Captain Sims emphasized that the key word in the question/answer session will be 'straightforwardness.'

Most of the aircrews will be recent graduates, able to relate to both the student and permanent party aspects of the questions. Wives are not only invited, but encouraged to attend the event.

Communications claims second AFRAP award

by Lt. Col. Edward C. Priest
director of personnel

over their nearest competitor, the 64th Student Squadron.

Congratulations go to Comm, Sergeant Dorsey and Airman Audrey for a job well done. Appreciation is also due TSgt. Robert L. Fusco of Sturon and Lt. Cmdr. Ronald Keene of 64th Civil Engineering for their excellent support of AFRAP.

Sturon (fourth quarter FY80 winner) finished the quarter with a strong showing of 177 points while CE finished third with 100 points. In all, 281 lead referral cards were submitted, a substantial increase over last quarter.

For the first time since its inception of Reese Air Force Recruiter Assistance Program Commander's Trophy has a repeat winner.

The second quarter Fiscal Year 81 winner is the 1958th Communications Squadron. TSgt. Rick Dorsey and Amn. Cynthia Audrey were again a driving force for Comm, pulling to victory with a last-minute flurry of lead referral cards in March to give them more than a 200 point lead

New librarian offers reading selection

Reese not only has a new librarian, Mary Rinas; but a new column for the Roundup. Beginning here is a listing of current best sellers available at the library.

Approximately once a month, the list will be updated and the new librarian will provide information of new library programs, in addition to keeping Reese updated on the status of the move into the old exchange building. This will not take place until the new complex is completed.

Rinas received a masters of library science from the State University of New York at Buffalo, and has worked in several libraries both here and overseas. Her husband is retired Air Force.

The following titles are just a few of the current best sellers the base library has on hand:

FICTION:

The Covenant by James Michener; 15,000 years of South African history.

Brain by Robin Cook, author of *Coma*.

The Key to Rebecca by Ken Follett; German espionage in Cairo during the desert campaigns of 1942.

NONFICTION

Cosmos by Carl Sagan; The NASA medal-winning space scientist.

Peter the Great by Robert K. Massie; Life of the 18th Century Czar who brought Russia into the modern world.

A Few Great Captains by DeWitt Copp; The men and events that shaped the development of U.S. Air Power.

Maida Heatter's Book of Great Chocolate Desserts; Sounds good.

The Coming Currency Collapse by Jerome Smith; "Investment survival manual for an age of hyperinflation."

The base library is located in building 241.

Hours of operation are: Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m.

Stop in for a visit and check out some good reading.

54th eyes top berth

With the 64th Student Squadron close on its heels, the 54th Flying Training Squadron continues its race toward the top berth in the playoffs.

Midway through the intramural volleyball campaign, the 54th FTS stands atop the league standings with an unblemished 9-0 record. Sturon, the defending champion, sports a flashy 10-1 mark.

The two teams, already assured playoff berths, are racing for the top spot in the upcoming playoffs. The regular season champ will receive a first-round bye and will face the lowest ranked

survivor in the second round.

The 54th kept its unbeaten streak alive by posting a pair of straight set wins over Organizational Maintenance. Sturon became the first team to record 10 wins by stopping Field Maintenance, 15-10 and 15-5; Hospital, 15-10, 10-15 and 15-3; and the 1958th Communications Squadron, 15-7 and 15-9.

Communications and FMS remained the best of the rest by improving their records to 7-3. Communications beat Supply and Air Base Group last week while FMS downed the 35th and Supply by forfeit and beat Group,

In other loop action, the varsity women drew a forfeit from the defunct 35th, the Hospital beat the varsity women as did OMS.

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

Team	W	L
54th	9	0
Sturon	10	1
Comm.	7	3
FMS	7	3
Hospital	5	4
Supply	3	5
Varsity	3	5
OMS	3	7
Group	1	9



Just missed

Rattler second baseman Rick Mele is just a split-second late with the tag on Wings baserunner. The Wings beat the Rattlers 14-3 to capture third place in the weekend tourney.

Tournament aids Special Olympics

Scoring twice in the final stanza, Exodus came from behind to beat Exxon 9-8 here Sunday and capture the Reese Special Olympics Slow-pitch Softball Tournament crown.

The seventh-inning rally by Exodus ended a see-saw battle that saw the lead change hands nearly every inning.

The 24-team tournament was

sponsored by Reese to raise money for the Lubbock area Special Olympics program. According to tournament officials, more than \$1,000 was raised during the three-day event.

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