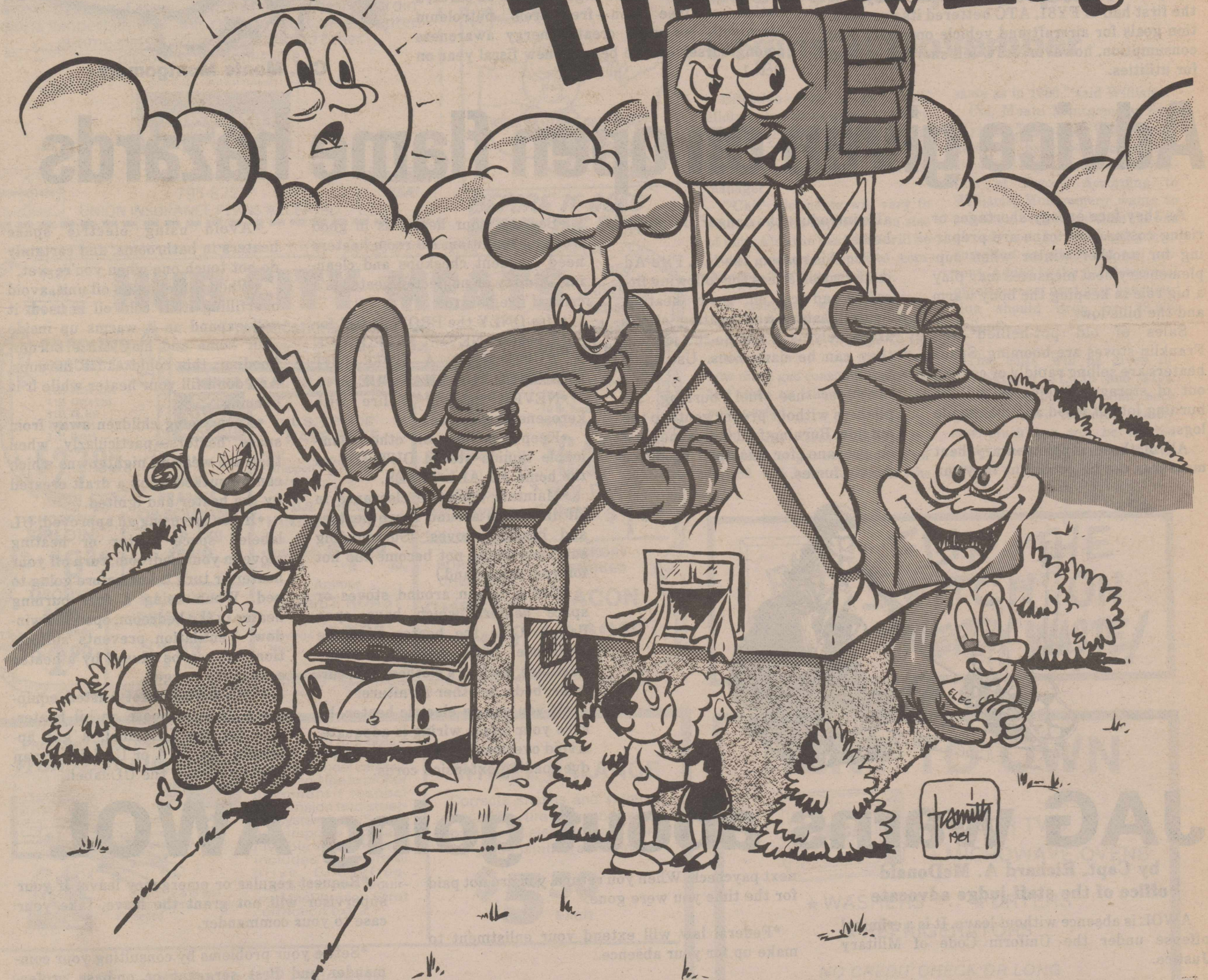


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Commander emphasizes energy conservation

by Col. Monte Montgomery
64th Flying Training Wing Commander

Energy conservation does not mean doing without energy. The total United States energy consumption fell by more than three percent last year, something which has happened only twice in the last 22 years. The drop in consumption was due to our using energy more efficiently.

In the Air Force we frequently say, "We must do more with less."—We're doing this in the energy field. From Oct. 1972 through Sept. 1973 to Oct. 1970 through Sept. 1980 the Air Force reduced its total energy usage by 36 percent. This is significant when you consider these facts. The United States now uses about 28 percent of the world's energy, most of it in the form of petroleum, 16 million barrels a day. The Department of Defense uses about 2.5 percent of the total United States petroleum demand or about 400,000 barrels a day. Within DOD, the Air Force uses the most petroleum, about 56 percent or about 224,000 barrels a day.

Aviation fuel constitutes approximately 70 percent or 156,000 barrels of the AF energy use, utilities 28 percent or 67,720 barrels and ground equipment 2 percent or 4,480 barrels a day. For the first half of FY81, ATC bettered its conservation goals for aircraft and vehicle operation fuel consumption, however, ATC fell short of its goal for utilities.

Reese failed to attain its energy conservation goals in all areas. We missed our aviation fuel goal by 9.3 percent, vehicle operation goal by 6.2 percent and our utilities conservation goal by 2.4 percent.

At Reese, we need active involvement from the top down and bottom up if we are to improve our utilities conservation. With true energy awareness at all levels, waste can be eliminated, efficiency increased, and Air Force and national goals attained. To reaffirm our commitment to national energy conservation goals, the Air Force has scheduled its third annual energy awareness week for Oct. 25-31.

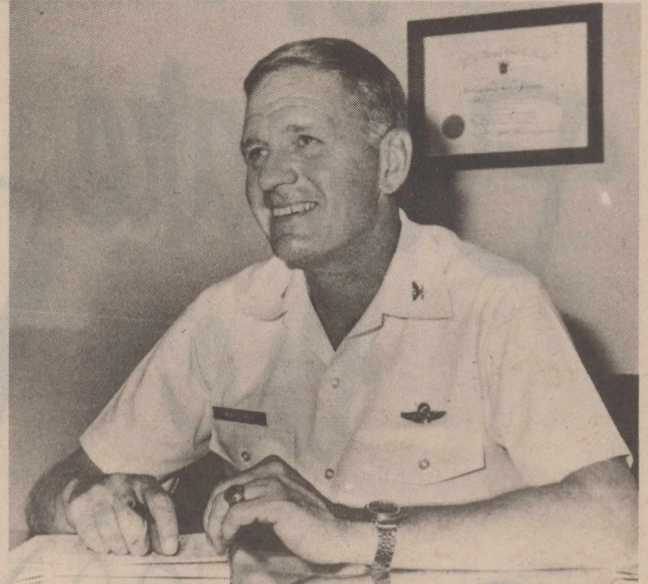
The theme for this year's program is "Efficiency in all Operations", a theme that highlights the fact that energy is used in all aspects of AF life and its efficient use is a goal that involves us all.

We must have energy awareness if we are to maintain ourselves ready and sustainable in the face of skyrocketing energy costs. In October, 1973, OPEC created the first energy awareness program by cutting oil supplies to the US.

To preclude national dependence and to maintain ourselves as the strongest nation on earth, a nation of free men—free from petroleum blackmail—we must create energy awareness among ourselves. We began a new fiscal year on Oct. 1.

The awareness program will "kick-off" Reese's energy program designated "Project: Save Energy 82". Conserving energy is more than meeting goals and doing your job, its doing something for yourself, your family, your country, and the world.

The energy of our world is truly in your hands—please save it. Everyday, stop and ask yourself the question—"What did I do today to conserve our energy resources?"



Col. Monte Montgomery

Advice given on open flame hazards

As they face energy shortages or rising costs, Americans are preparing for another winter when supplementary heat measures may play a big role in keeping the body warm and the bills low.

Sales of old pot-bellied and Franklin stoves are booming. Space heaters are selling rapidly or coming out of storage. Fireplaces will be burning lots of wood and man-made logs.

All of these supplementary heat measures can be good. But they can

also introduce the danger of fire into homes.

For this reason, the U.S. Fire Administration offers the following fire safety advice on room heating. Space heaters and heating stoves are widely used and do the job, but they can be dangerous. Use them safely.

•Never use fuel burning appliances without proper vents to the outside. Burning fuel (kerosene, coal or propane, for example) produces deadly fumes.

•Be sure your heater is in good working condition. All room heaters need frequent checkups and cleaning. A dirty or neglected heater is a critical fire hazard.

•Use ONLY the PROPER fuel for each heater. NEVER INTRODUCE A FUEL INTO A UNIT NOT DESIGNED FOR THAT FUEL.

•NEVER quicken a fire with kerosene or gasoline.

•Keep gasoline, or other flammable liquids stored OUTSIDE of the home AT ALL TIMES.

•Maintain adequate clearance in all directions around space heaters and heating stoves. (Surrounding surfaces should not become too hot for your bare hand.)

•Use a screen around stoves or space heaters which have open flames. Give the heater adequate clearance from walls and combustibles, such as a clothes rack, curtains, beds, or other furniture.

•If you use an electric heater, be sure your house wiring is adequate. Avoid overloading the circuit. Avoid overloading extension cords.

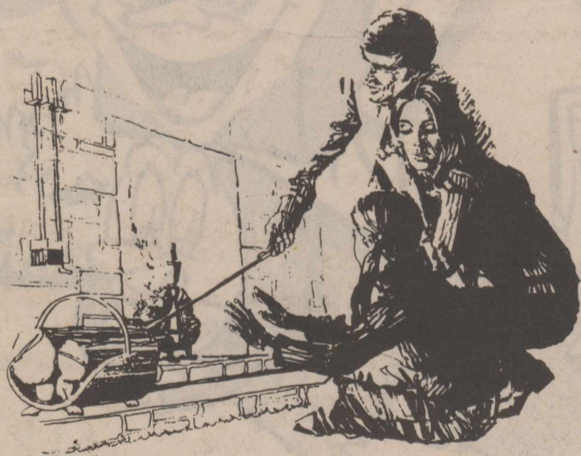
•Avoid using electric space heaters in bathrooms, and certainly do not touch one when you're wet.

•When refueling an oil unit, avoid overfilling it. If cold oil is used, it will expand as it warms up inside your home and may cause burner-flooding: this could cause flareups. And don't fill your heater while it is burning.

•Keep young children away from space heaters—particularly when they are wearing nightgowns which can be sucked in by a draft created by the heater and ignited.

•If you are using an approved, UL labeled space heater or heating stove in your bedroom, turn off your heater or turn it low before going to bed. When using a fuel burning heater in the bedroom, open the window. Ventilation prevents suffocation that can be caused by a heater consuming oxygen.

•USE ONLY safety listed equipment. If you choose an oil heater, look for the UL label; a gas appliance, the AGA or UL label; or an electric heater, the UL label.



JAG warns about going AWOL

by Capt. Richard A. McDonald
office of the staff judge advocate

AWOL is absence without leave. It is a criminal offense under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Some airmen go AWOL "to solve" personal problems. In reality an AWOL never solves problems - it only creates more of them. Some of those problems include the following:

*You may be punished by either an Article 15 or a court-martial. An AWOL of short duration may result in loss of rank and a hefty forfeiture of pay. Longer or repeated AWOLs can lead to more severe punishments - confinement in prison, a dishonorable discharge, and a federal criminal conviction.

*Your pay stops when you go AWOL. If you are married, your spouse will not be getting your

next paycheck. When you return, you are not paid for the time you were gone.

*Federal law will extend your enlistment to make up for your absence.

*If you are killed or injured while AWOL, you may be deprived of disability compensation or your family may be deprived of your death benefits.

*Your AWOL can be used against you in future adverse actions. It can be used along with other evidence to discharge you under other than honorable conditions, or it can be used in a future court-martial which could lead to increased punishment.

The key is to handle your problems rather than to go AWOL.

*Request regular or emergency leave. If your supervisor will not grant the leave, take your case to your commander.

*Settle your problems by consulting your commander and first sergeant or on-base professionals like the Staff Judge Advocate, medical personnel, financial counselors at Base Finance, or the Base Chaplain.

*Consider the help that can be provided by other agencies, like the Red Cross, Air Force Aid Society, or various state agencies.

*Consider applying for a humanitarian reassignment or a hardship discharge at Base Personnel.

An airman should never go AWOL to solve personal problems. Help is always available, but only if you ask for it. Going AWOL does not solve problems; it only adds to them.

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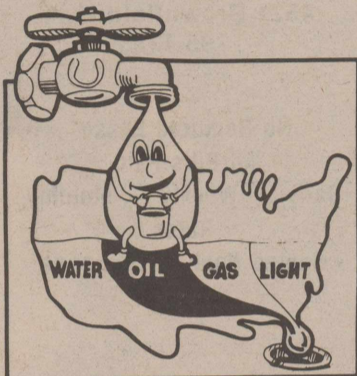
The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Monte Montgomery, 64th FTW commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personnel reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use their chain of command to air complaints or comments if possible. If not, call the CARE Line at Ext. 3273.



ENERGY CONSERVATION WEEK begins Saturday and will continue through next week. Conserving energy such as electricity and gas has become a primary concern for all of us at Reese. This will help us extend our supplies and reduce our import burdens until we develop new energy technologies and resources.

Without personal hardship, we could easily cut our energy use by an estimated 30 percent or more saving energy for our country and ourselves.

CONSERVE ENERGY



BEFORE IT GOES DOWN THE DRAIN

One step that Reese is now taking is the use of gas coupons that will be distributed to units. Each unit will use the coupons to obtain gas for unit motor vehicles. The purpose is to help the unit to plan ahead before using gas unwisely. This will cut down fuel costs and continue conserving energy year round. See more on gas coupons below.

SPEAKING OF CONSERVING ENERGY, another way Reese personnel can help is through the suggestions program. By filling out AF Form 1000, personnel can help by giving some new innovative approaches to conserving resources.

EVERY SIX WEEKS we get the opportunity to see the fruits of our labor when a new class graduates. Next Friday, 47 young men and women will receive the wings of Air Force pilots as Class 82-01 holds its commencement exercises.

Congratulations to the graduates, and thanks to everybody at Reese who had a hand in the education.

CONGRATULATIONS is also in order for Bettye Biggs, clerk typist, Civil Engineering. She recently received a 30 year Federal Service Award. She began working at Reese in 1951. Keep up the good work!

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Gas consumption plan begins in November

Effective Nov. 1 gas 'chit' allotments will be given to every unit vehicle control officer, according to SMSgt. Harry L. Williams, project officer and fuels manager.

"Chit" allotments will vary in amounts given depending on size of unit. Also the gas 'chits' will be given quarterly deputation commanders," Williams stated.

A computer will account for each units consumption. Each unit will be able to refer to the computer print outs and follow how much gas consumption levels had risen or fallen during a one year period.

"The Air Force said that the base line for gas consumption for FY 82 will have to remain the

same as in 1980," said Williams. Col. Monte Montgomery, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, has been concerned about the amount of gas consumption at Reese. According to Williams, Montgomery wants to achieve a better goal than the one already set by decreasing consumption an additional ten percent. Added to the Air Force goal of ten percent next year consumption should drop by 28,000 gallons.

The 'chits' will be given increments of \$1, \$5 and \$10s. Williams emphasized that each unit will have to know exactly how much gas will be needed since there will be no change given.

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Longevity award

Betty Biggs, clerk typist, civil engineering, recently was presented with a 30 year Federal Service award. Biggs has worked at Reese since 1951 and has worked in her current job for 21 years. According to Biggs she is still going strong. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Meri Eckhoff)

Supply garners ATC award

The 64th Supply Squadron, Air Training Command, distinguished itself by exceptionally meritorious service from Jan. 1, 1980 to April 30, of this year.

Supply qualified for this award by its unprecedented superior support to the flying training mission of the 64th Flying Training Wing. This support was provided during a period of significantly increased flying training requirements and was accomplished without additional manpower or equipment.

The following distinctive accomplishments exemplify the superior performance of the personnel of the 64th Supply Squadron during this period:

Statistical measures of issue and stockage effectiveness were elevated to among the highest rates in the command. The repair

cycle asset rate increased to 99 percent; critical item rate increased by 24 percent to an all time high of 99 percent; and the bench stock effectiveness rates increased from an average of 93 percent to 96 percent, all portraying extremely high levels of proficiency.

The Fuels Management Branch was named one of the top three fuels management functions in the command for its exceptional efforts in support of the wing mission.

As a result of the squadron's aggressive efforts to improve customer support and internal effectiveness, it was selected as the best supply activity in the command for 1980. The squadron represented the command in competition for the USAF daedalium Supply Effectiveness Trophy.

Safety Wise

by 2nd Lt. Stephanie Nelson
safety division

Our wonderful Texas winter weather is upon us once more and with it comes several motorcycling perils. The motorcyclist must be aware of the hazards and the actions to take to avoid them.

The best way to remain safe during snow and rain storms is to avoid riding in them! However, if you must ride in snow and rain, there are some things you can do to lessen the dangers of the situation. First, you should wear the proper protective gear. You should have gloves for protection, but they should not be used if they become slippery. If you ride in the rain wear a bright colored rain suit and full boots. Make sure the boots do not restrict the use of your brake pedal or your gear shift lever. A face shield or goggles which work in dry weather may not in rain. If rain blurs your vision, slow down, or better yet, stop until the rain lets up or quits.

When riding on rain slick roads, caution should be taken when crossing the painted lines and railroad tracks. One trick many cycle riders use that helps is to ride in the tracks made by other cars or trucks. If you are following a car and there are semi-dry tracks on the road, try to stay on them. You may get a little extra traction, but DON'T follow too close.

In addition, use both brakes when stopping; however, the front brake is more effective than the back brake on a slippery surface. The only time you shouldn't use the front brake is if the surface is extremely slippery, like ice. Also avoid sudden moves or sudden changes in speed or direction which can cause a skid on slippery surfaces.

A weather condition that is very common to Lubbock is the high winds. These heavy winds can cause unusual riding conditions. If the wind is at your back, you will find that your engine requires less gas to maintain a given speed. In this instance, check your speedometer occasionally to make sure you are not speeding. If you are riding into a wind, you will find your speed reduced. Winds coming at you from a side direction or at an angle can be distracting at best, and dangerous at worst. You will find you have to lean slightly in the direction from which the wind is coming to compensate for the force of the wind. If you see these situations arising, simply tighten your grip on the controls, crouch a bit lower on the machine and be prepared for the worst. Most of all, BE A DEFENSIVE DRIVER!!

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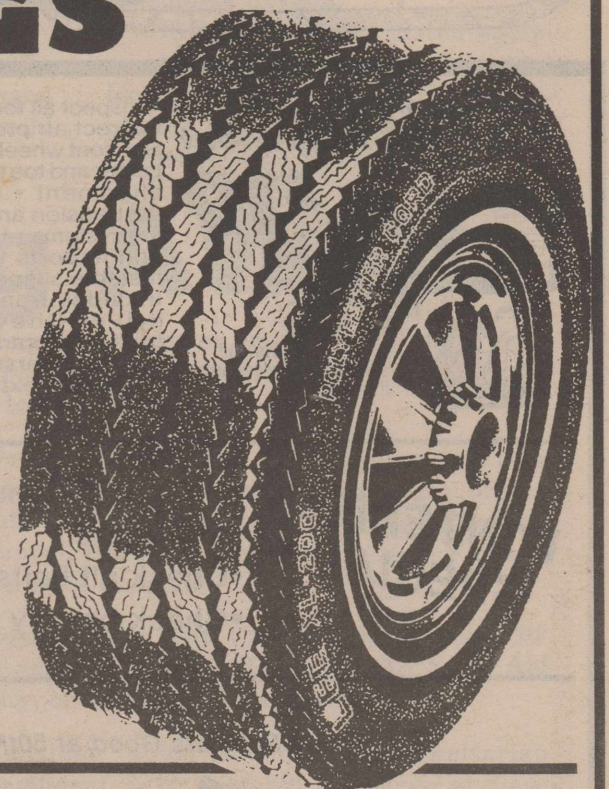
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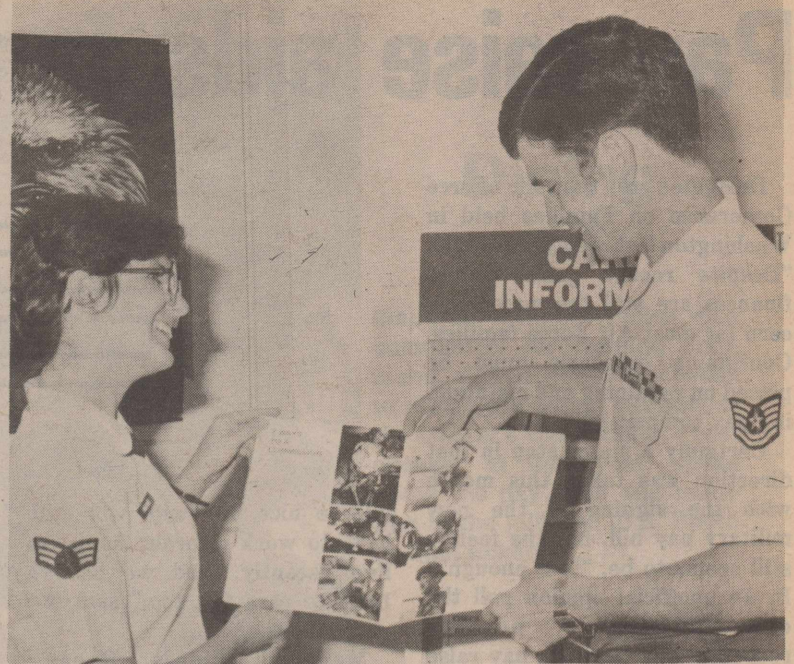
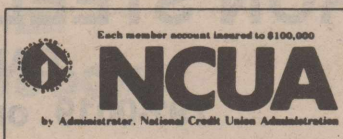
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Gives advice

TSgt. Arnold Burton, career advisor, speaks to SrA. Kathleen Mikulovsky about career choices. Burton recently was presented with the Alaskan Air Command, Outstanding Personnel Technician of the Year award by Col. Monte Montgomery, 64th Flying Training Wing commander. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Meri Eckhoff)

Advisor wins award

TSgt. Arnold O. Burton was recently presented with the Outstanding Personnel Technician of the Year award, Alaskan Air Command, by Col. Monte Montgomery, 64th Flying Training Wing commander. Burton will now compete in the Air Force level competition.

Burton arrived at Reese in August from Alaska and is currently assigned as the base career advisor.

Commenting on his responsibilities as a career advisor, "Retention in the Air Force begins with the supervisor," Burton emphasized. "I believe that next to pay, the supervisor has the most influence on an individual's career decision," Burton said.

The role of the base career advisor has changed in recent months. No longer an administrator, Burton now works as an in-

service recruiter. "In order to be effective I need to spend at least half my time out of my office; at commander's calls, the Professional Military Education center and within the units," Burton explained.

Burton is the only base career advisor assigned to Reese, however, each unit appoints one of its most outstanding NCOs the additional duty of unit career advisor. "We have the finest group of unit career advisors anywhere in the Air Force," Burton stated.

"Retention in the Air Force has never had a higher priority," said Burton, "With the help of all supervisors and senior NCOs, I feel we can have the best retention program in the Air Force right here at Reese," Burton said.

Burton added that anyone with questions concerning their career, should contact Ext. 3168.

CFC nets \$91,134

According to 2nd Lt. Jackie Lopez, vice-chairman of this year's Combined Federal Campaign, Reese has collected \$91,134. This is 99.6 percent of the set goal of \$92,500.

The campaign, now in the fourth week, is closing in on the total combined CFC goal, for Lubbock and Reese, of \$135,000 by reaching \$110,237 last week.

CFC helps 60 volunteer agencies meet human needs. According to Robert Greenhill, vice-

chairman of the Lubbock area CFC, Reese youth activities are but a few of the direct beneficiaries of the campaign which include the youth center and boy and girl scout troops.

CFC also provides aid to millions of people each year. A few of the agencies who receive a portion of contributors' "Fare Share" are; March of Dimes for birth defects, American Cancer Society, Save the Children Foundation and Salvation Army.

Halloween activities begin Wednesday

All goblins and ghouls its time to dress up and get ready for Reese Elementary School Halloween activities.

Beginning Wednesday at 2 p.m. there will be a costume judging contest for all kindergarten and first grade classes. On Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. the school will sponsor a Halloween carnival for all children and adults. There will be food and games for adults and children.

Coupons for the carnival can be picked up at the commissary Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$1 for coupons and all proceeds will go the Parent/Teacher Organization and for school supplies.

On Oct. 31 all children in Reese Village can go Trick or Treating from 5 to 7 p.m. Have fun at the carnival! For more information or tickets call MSgt. Andrews at Ext. 3398.

Pay raise aids family economics situation



Delegates to the Air Force Conference on Families held in Washington last month were told, "Despite recent gains, family finances are still the major concern for most Air Force families. Continuing emphasis must be placed on regaining and maintaining pay comparability."

Certainly a major step in that direction was taken this month with the signing of the new military pay bill, but the feeling still seems to be, "Is it enough?" In an unofficial opinion poll the overwhelmingly popular response was that the pay raise was obviously better than past years, but still not enough.

"Although the extra money

will be nice, my wife will still have to work in order for us to live decently. And we have a baby to care for, too," said one respondent.

Marianne Pierce, Reese's delegate to the conference, passed on some of her thoughts on how military families can combat

the high cost of living. "Many day-to-day chores can be consolidated to save both time and money. Carpooling, trading off with a neighbor for baby-sitting rather than hiring a sitter, even shopping and laundry chores can be bartered; you do laundry for your family and one other while

the other family takes care of shopping for both.

"Trade and barter of goods and services is a viable alternative to spending time and money trying to do each individual job yourself."

Air Force has proposed and is working on several programs to

ease financial burdens on its members. Improvements in payment plans for the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, vision and dental care, child care facilities and after school youth care, and improved reimbursement for permanent change of station moves are just some of the current efforts.

Gen. Lew Allen Jr., Air Force chief of staff, called the family the bedrock — the foundation of the Air Force. Leaders have proclaimed a commitment to seeing that they are properly cared for.

Next week: A closer look at economic matters that affect the Air Force family.

Pay schedule retroactive from Oct. 1

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2	275.10	17.70	348.00
1	214.80	13.20	279.60
E-9	261.90	18.60	368.70
8	241.50	15.30	340.50
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6	186.60	9.90	291.60
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Dining out

Maj. Gen. William P. Acker, vice commander Air Training Command, visited Reese last week to attend the dining out held at the Officer's Club. Acker, guest speaker at the event, spoke about the pay raise and retention in the military. (U.S. Photo by Merl Eckhoff)

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ROTC offers scholarships

High School seniors should begin to apply for Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps four-year college scholarships, according to Capt. Adrienne Campbell, Texas Tech ROTC assistant professor of aerospace studies.

"Students' chances for selection increases by submitting their scholarships by November 15, one month earlier than the official closing date," said Captain Campbell.

Applications for freshmen scholarships beginning in the 1982-1983 academic year are available at Tech's Holden Hall, room 35 and at the U.S. Air Force recruiting stations in Lubbock. Students may also write to the Office of Public Affairs, Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Ala. 36112.

An Air Force ROTC four-year scholarship pays for full tuition, books and most fees and a \$100 monthly stipend during each academic year. The scholarships can be used at any of 600 colleges and universities that offer Air Force ROTC.

Competition for these scholarships has been keen in past years,

Three selection boards meet each academic year: one in November, another in January and a final board in March. Approximately 50 percent of those qualified students considered by the November 1980 selection board were chosen to receive a scholarship. Percentages were considerably lower for the January and March boards.

say ROTC officials. More than 15,000 scholarship applications were received last year, and only about 1,400 students were selected.

"With so many applications," said Captain Campbell, "the emphasis is on early application and high quality students."

Students who complete their degrees through the Air Force ROTC program are commissioned as second lieutenants with a minimum four-year active duty service obligation. For flight training candidates, the commitment is six years for pilots and five years for navigators, after they receive their aeronautical rating.

COLLECTOR'S DOLL SALE

A group of South Plains doll collectors from Lubbock, Lamesa and Brownfield are offering portions of their collections for showing and for sale. HUNDREDS of "modern" dolls will be available - of special interest to new collectors as well as collectors looking for hard-to-find dolls primarily sold during the last 30 years. Tremendous selection of Barbies, Ideals, Fisher-Price toys, clothing, accessories, much, much more.

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Tidbits



Flu shots

Annual flu shots will be given in the hospital classroom on Oct. 24 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. This will be the last scheduled day to complete the flu shot program for all base personnel. There are over 600 active duty personnel at Reese that have not been given their flu shot, which is an Air Force directive. Because of the weather, flying schedules and other complications, the hospital is offering one last day to complete this program. After Saturday personnel who were on leave, TDY, new arrivals, etc. can receive their flu shot in the immunization clinic during normal working hours. Retired personnel and their dependents can receive their flu shots in the immunization clinic provided they have a note from their attending physician recommending the flu shot.

AFRAP award

The 64th Student Squadron is the Air Force Recruiting Assistance Program unit of the Quarter for the period of July through Sept. 30. The squadron accumulated 126 points during this period. The 1958th Communications Squadron finished in second place with 114 points. In third was the 64th Air Base Group with 54 points. Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 82-06 was selected as AFRAP volunteer of the month for August. The class was selected for submitting 27 lead referrals.

Outstanding!

Second Lts. Terry D. Tichenor and Leon S. Rice received an outstanding on T-37 instrument checks, last week.

Party

On Oct. 30 security police will sponsor a Halloween party at the child care center at 2 p.m. There will be a costume judging contest during the party. Watch for next week's Roundup for more information.

Hospital program

The hospital will sponsor a four week hospital patient information program beginning Monday through Nov. 16. The programs will be held Mondays from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The following programs will be offered: Monday, A Common Sense Approach to Emergencies, instructor Jacqueline Rhoads, M.S.N., school of Nursing; Nov. 2, Allergies, instructor William T. Kniker, M.D.; Nov. 9, Diabetes, instructor, Sam Miller, M.D., Endocrinology; and on Nov. 16, Why Do I Need a Laboratory Test?, instructor, Violette E. Hnilica, M.D., Pathology and Laboratory medicine.

Child care

The child care center is now accepting drop-ins. For more information call Ext. 3541.

Meeting

The next base athletic advisory council meeting will be held Wednesday at Mathis recreation center at 1:30 p.m.

Meal

Menus for the Frenship Independent School District, which includes Frenship High and Reese Elementary, will run whenever they are available.

Contract change

A new contractor will begin refuse collection on the main base and military family housing area Nov. 1. During the week prior to this date, the new contractor will be placing containers on base and in the housing area. These new containers must not be used by base personnel until Nov. 1. After Oct. 31, the current contractor will be removing his containers. These containers must not be used after Oct. 31. The current containers are dark brown in color and have a lid on top that is almost flat. The new containers will be lighter in color and have a top that is tilted toward the front.

Chapel

The Women of the Chapel will continue collecting mittens, socks, and hats until Oct. 30 for a mitten tree. These items will be given to those in need. If any personnel know of families in need of these items contact one of the Chaplains.

BX customers

The following two products are being recalled by the vendor because they may be hazardous to children; Barbie Deluxe Cosmetics AFFES stock number 495-871-146-28, and Barbie Nail Polish assortment AFFES stock number 495-371-414-23.

Customers who have purchased either of these items should return them for a full refund.

Seal bid

Moral, Welfare and Recreation will conduct a seal bid sale Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All bids must be in by 4:45.

Donation

The enlisted wives club donated \$100 to family services for Project Stork. Project Stork consists of a baby layette given to a first born of personnel in grades E-1 through E-3. To receive the gift fill out a card at family services.

BX customers

Beginning Sunday, non-personalized checks may be cashed up to a maximum of \$50, checks accepted in payment for merchandise will be limited to \$250.

Finance

The accounting and finance office asks personnel to please bear with them for approximately the next three weeks. Due to the construction of a new customer service counter, and installation of carpeting in the pay and travel areas, military pay and travel services will be limited during the period Oct. 26 through Nov. 13. In order to best serve their customers, finance officer, Capt. Brandt, strongly recommends people call Ext. 3192, 3360, 3163 to set up appointments. Payment by check for travel vouchers, partial payment and reenlistment bonus is encouraged. Regular customer service will resume on or about Nov. 16. Normal hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the cashier, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the pay and travel counters with appointment only service from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Emergency payments will continue to be made on a 24 hour basis.

Bowling

The bowling center will be closed from Nov. 2 through Nov. 15 for the installation of new pinsetters. The center will reopen at 11 a.m. Nov. 16.

Bowling

The bowling center will sponsor a costume Halloween, lites out no tap tournament Saturday from 7 p.m. to closing. Awards will be given for best costume.

For more information Call Ext. 3116.

Motorcycle

The following items are requirements for operating a motorcycle on Reese:

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Top boss

First Lt. Edward Herron accepts the "Boss of the Year" award from Marcia Wood. Herron was picked from three finalists in the humorous competition. First runner up was 1st Lt. Debra Haggin, executive support officer DO, and Col. John Herbert, deputy commander of maintenance, was second runner-up. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Meri Eckhoff)

SP commander garners "Boss of the Year" award

Once upon a time a secretary said to her boss, "Would you like to take me out for lunch?" Her boss smiled and obviously pleas-

ed, said, "Why yes, let's go to the Officer's Club." The secretary laughed as she thought to herself, "If he only knew."

withstanding we were told, he was promoted to leaves of gold, now its been said in a humorous key, the three ahead of him were awarded posthumously."

Secretaries and workers alike looked forward to the day they could "poke some fun" at their favorite supervisor.

But who was picked for "Boss of the Year?" Well as master of ceremonies, Capt. Bob Brooks said as he tore the envelope open and blew into it in Johnny Carson fashion, "I feel like Bert Parks!"

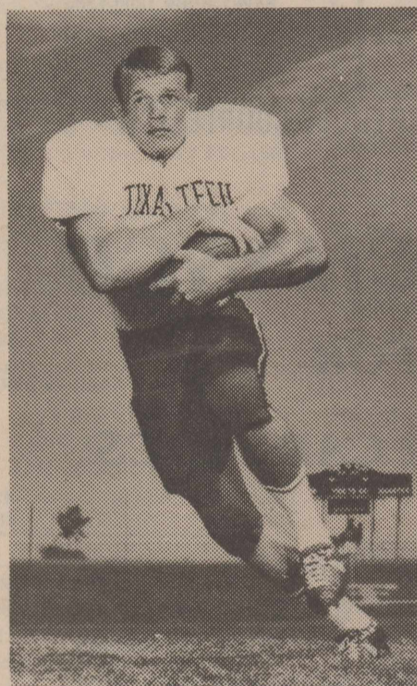
Last Tuesday was the day. Bosses from all over Reese were escorted, unannounced to them, to their own roast! or in other words to the "Boss of the Year" award banquet.

Here are a few clues, taken from his nomination package, he participated in the Moral, Welfare and Recreation rodeo after he was shown which end to milk on the cow; he volunteered to hold a spotlight on the flightline for aircraft security; and to be a moving target behind Building 500 so people would not keep running into the fence! Give up?

Individual nominations were sent in from all over the base to tell in a humorous way why their boss should be "Boss of the Year."

First Lt. Edward Herron, commander of security police, graciously endured the semi-sweet accolades submitted by his unit and accepted the award.

Anecdotes such as, "We have a boss that is fartherest out from any other. Most bosses need a cup of coffee to get their adrenalin going each morning, but not our boss! He demands a joke and a dollar's worth of change, preferably quarters, EVERY MORNING!" or one which was submitted in poem format, "Not



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Reagan outlines strategic plan

Washington (AFNS) — President Ronald Reagan announced on Oct. 2 a five-point program to end the relative decline of U.S. strategic capabilities and put the United States in a position to reshape the U.S.-Soviet strategic competition in the years ahead.

Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr said the President's announcement will enhance the future viability and deterrent capability of U.S. strategic nuclear forces.

"We support the President and will continue to do all in our power to help maintain the peace and security of the United States. The five mutually reinforcing elements of President Reagan's program will modernize our strategic forces and still allow us to meet our other worldwide defense commitments," he stated.

Specific points of President Reagan's strategic plan are:

Communications and Control: improvements will be made to warning satellites and ground radar systems. Also, a more survivable communications system will be deployed linking upgraded

command centers with strategic retaliatory forces.

Bomber forces: acquisition of 100 B-1B bombers will be the first phase of the bomber-modernization program. Air Force development of an advanced technology, or "stealth," bomber is the second phase. The B-1B will be able to penetrate Soviet defenses throughout the 1980s and will make a good cruise missile carrier and conventional bomber after the Stealth bomber is deployed and all B-52s are retired in the 1990s.

Sea-based forces: cornerstone of the sea-based strategic force enhancement is the development of a submarine-launched ballistic missile known as the D-5, or Trident II. Additionally, nuclear-armed sea-launched cruise missiles will be deployed on general-purpose submarines.

Intercontinental ballistic missile forces: the Air Force will complete development of the M-X missile. The multiple protective shelter basing mode for the M-X missile will be canceled but 100 missiles will be procured and a

limited number will be deployed initially to specially hardened Titan or Minuteman silos. Along with this, three long-term basing options will be studied. These are the continuous airborne patrol aircraft, deep underground basing, and ballistic missile defense. These development programs will be structured to allow the selection for deployment of one or more of these options by 1984.

Strategic defense: working closely with Canada, early warning and surveillance capabilities will be improved in the North American air-defense network. This will include some combination of the new over-the-horizon backscatter radar and improved versions of the ground radars that exist today.

Time moves back

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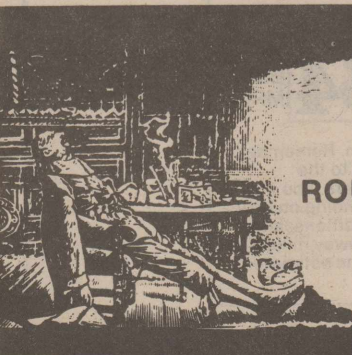
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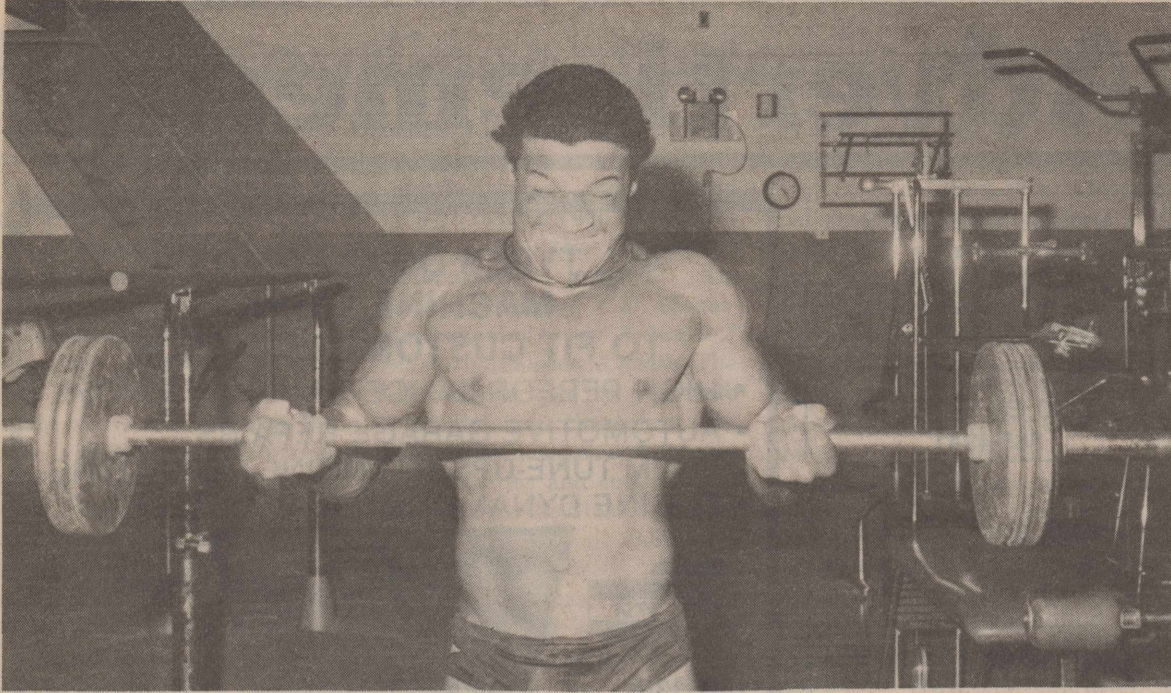
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Pump iron

SSgt. Billy Ray Yokley, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, pumps iron six days a week to keep in shape. Yokley recently placed second in the Americana Body Building championship held in Dallas, Texas. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Meri Eckhoff)

Sergeant places second in body building competition

SSgt. Billy Ray Yokley, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, recently returned from Dallas, Texas with a second place trophy from the Americana Body Building contest.

Yokley has been involved with body building contests for the past year and has been weight lifting for six years.

Boxing though was his specialty which he did for the Air Force for four years. One day while stationed in Alaska an insurance man came to Yokley's door and was ready to sell him insurance but the agent instead asked Yokley if he was interested in boxing.

"At first I said no but later on I decided to go to the Y.M.C.A. and I met Mr. Williams. Williams step son Renaldo Snipes trained with me. Now Snipes is the light-heavyweight champion of the world." Yokley said.

Yokley eventually went to the boxing training camp in San Antonio, Texas where he would be working out for five to six months out of the year. It was in San Antonio where Yokley met welter-weight champion of the world, Ray Leonard, brother Roger Leonard was in the Air Force.

During the first meeting Yokley had to box in elimination fights in order to be accepted onto the Air Force team. One bout was with Roger Leonard. Both were the last two left and both were accepted onto the team. Yokley remained with the team for four years.

In 1976 Yokley went to the Olympic Boxing Trials in Las Vegas, Nevada but when the Olympics were cancelled Yokley decided to try weight lifting which eventually led him to body building.

Body building takes a lot of concentration. Yokley works out six days a week and before competitions he works out twice a day. Yokley talked about what someone who wants to be serious about body building should do, "I don't think anyone should feel they will see results over night. Body building is hard work. You have to have dedication, eat and sleep body building," Yokley said. For anyone wanting to become a body builder Yokley gave a few pointers on how to do it, "my work outs usually last about 45 minutes to one hour each day. I change my work out pattern daily in order to give my muscles a

chance to develop. I currently bench press 305 to 315 pounds, do arm curls, leg swats which I usually do 550, my goal for December is to reach 600. I also go crazy with sit ups. At lunch and before I go to bed I do from 300 to 500 of them," Yokley said.

Body building competitions are graded by each individual's semetry, mass, poses and over all movement. Men and women compete in the sport.

So far Yokley has been in four competitions in the past year and has placed in the top ten in the Mid-America competition in Dallas, Texas; third in a competition at Hobbs, New Mexico; and second in the recent competition.

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