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Reese artist best in ATC

by Sgt. Rich Tillman
Public Affairs Specialist

Air Training Command's annual newspaper competition is over and the judges have made their selections. Reese graphics supervisor Alann J. Boatright is the number one artist in the command for fiscal 1983.

Because Boatright's art is ATC's best, the three drawings submitted for the command competition will go on to the Air Force level in November.

The 24-year-old Flint, Mich., native indicated he was

courage his drawing — something his parents have always done. He began to think seriously about life as an artist in high school, but never dreamed he could do it.

Now a Colorado Institute of Art graduate, Boatright is doing what he enjoys most — drawing.

After graduation, the art institute referred Boatright to the Fletcher company. There were no immediate openings for the commercial artist until January 1980. Fletcher hired Boatright and sent him to work on his Air Force contract at Tyndall

'...next year will be even better.'

somewhat surprised he had won, but both he and wife Cherie are quite pleased. "People like to win; I like to win."

Boatright explained that he knew about the ATC quarterly newspaper awards, but not the annual or Air Force level programs. Now that he does — "It's an incentive for me to do a lot better."

Boatright works for the Dwain Fletcher Company which provides audio-visual services like photography, graphics, film libraries and learning centers for Air Force use.

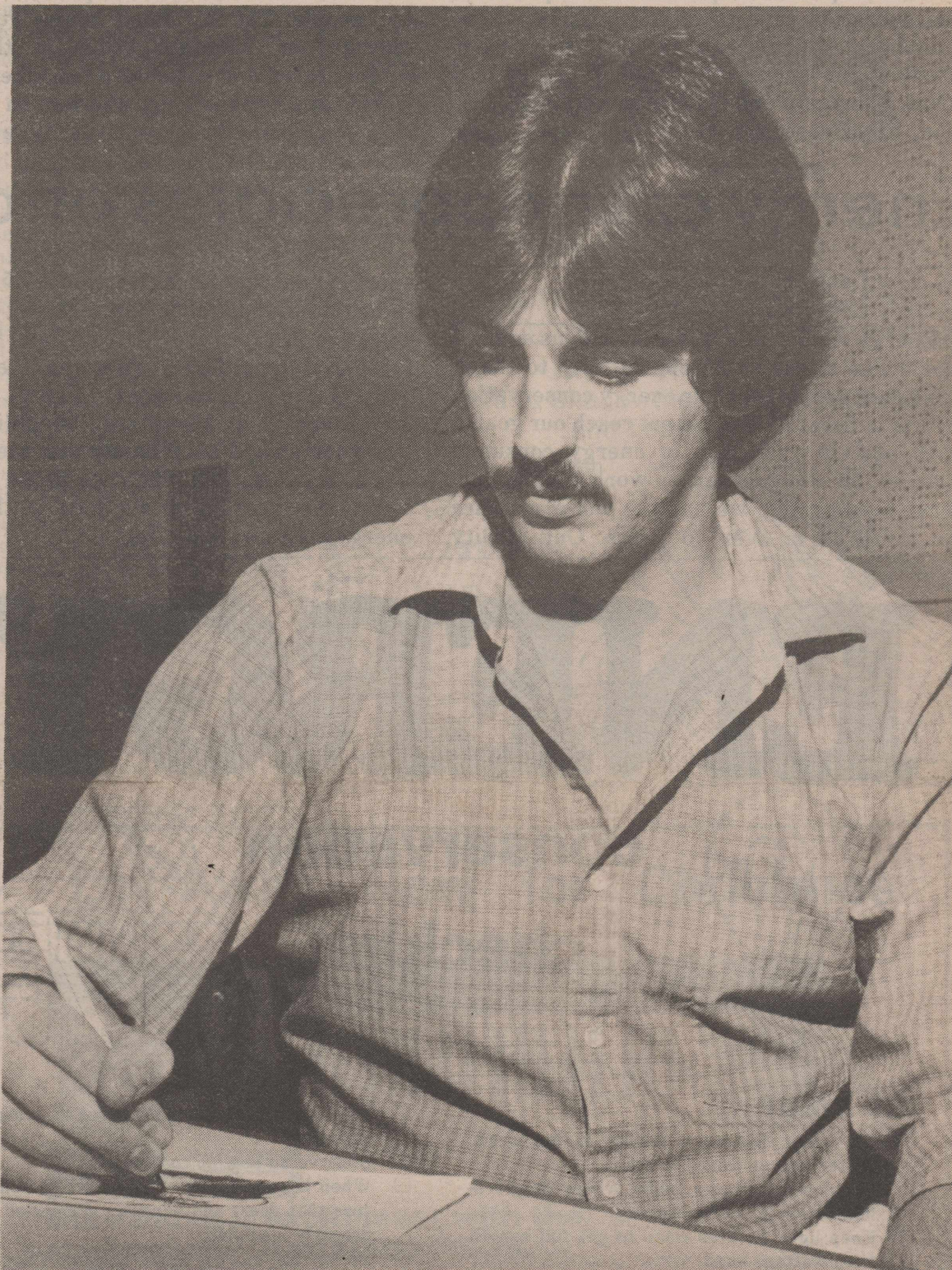
He dates his artistic interest back to the third grade when a teacher began to en-

AFB, Fla. Once the contract expired Boatright found a job with a small ad agency and waited for Fletcher to get another Air Force contract.

During his tenure with the ad agency he garnered two Addy Awards for ads he had designed.

In February 1982, Boatright moved to Reese with the new contract. Since his winter arrival here he has placed second in the quarterly newspaper graphics award category once, but this is his first competitive first place finish.

Excited by the annual contest win, Boatright pledged that "next year will be even better."



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Doug Stoffer)

Touch ups

Alann J. Boatright puts the finishing touches on his pen and ink drawing of the American Bald Eagle.

Don't forget

Fall back one hour
at 2 a.m. Sunday

AFA money available to open college doors

All Texas high school seniors, in both public and private schools, are invited to compete for \$3,000 in cash scholarships offered by the Air Force Association of Texas through its Earle North Parker Scholarship Program.

AFA-Texas is part of a national non-profit organization

which supports a strong Air Force as a means of preserving national security and maintaining world peace.

"This program is consistent with one of our AFA-Texas goals of encouraging high school seniors to continue their education by attending a college or university of their choice," said Capt. Darrell

Secrest, chairman of the Lubbock AFA Chapter's Scholarship Essay Competition.

Five scholarships — one each in denominations of \$1,250, \$750, and \$500, and two in the amount of \$250 — are awarded to winners of a statewide essay competition. Entries should pertain to this year's topic, "My Country, My Home, My Responsibility;" should be from 500 to 600 words; and must be submitted by Nov. 30, 1983, to Capt. Darrell Secrest, 701 N. Ithaca #2122, Lubbock, Texas 79415.

Each essay will be evaluated by the Lubbock

AFA chapter's essay competition committee. Then, the winning essay from each of the 19 AFA-Texas chapters will be forwarded to the AFA-Texas State Office where the five scholarship winners will be selected. In addition to the state awards, the Lubbock Chapter will offer an additional \$100 scholarship to the writer of the essay judged the best one submitted to Captain Secrest.

In addition to winning the \$1,250 state-wide scholarship award, the first place winner will be a guest of AFA-Texas at the organization's 1984 Spring Executive Meeting in Fort Worth.

Any high school senior desiring to enter the scholarship competition should obtain an entry form from his or her high school counselor or from Captain Secrest at the above address. His telephone number is (806) 885-3505 or in the evenings, (806) 747-0122. Each contestant should complete the entry form and mail it to Captain Secrest's address.

Captain Secrest noted that the Earle North Parker Scholarship is named for a generous Fort Worth businessman who has been strong in his support of AFA and the youth of the State of Texas.

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Editorials

The most important element

by Lt. Col. David R. Lloyd
64th Student Squadron Commander

A military manager and leader must constantly guard against falling into an ever-present trap. That trap is an over emphasis on the operation aspects of the mission — the "numbers" — at the expense of the primary ingredient in successful mission accomplishment. Managers and leaders in a flying operation, like Reese, can easily fall prey to such

prominent issues as the time-line, aircraft CAP, utilization rates, attrition, and meeting the various quotas peculiar to each individual branch or shop. While these are certainly very important items, we should make sure we don't overlook the most important element, our people. The Air Force trains you to fly, operate, or maintain some of the most sophisticated and expensive machinery in the world. But, without you, the human element, that jet, computer, wrench or typewriter is

nothing more than so much scrap metal. Gen. George Patton once said, "Wars may be fought with weapons, but they are won by men. It is the spirit of the men who follow and of the man who leads that gains the victory."

Of course, he was referring to the team effort of both men and women, officers and enlisted, that makes a nation's military a viable fighting machine, thus a effective deterrent to the aggressions of adversary governments.

Spirit is the catalyst which unites the leadership and followership. I feel the spirit can only be kindled through the continuous professional development of our young officers and airmen. Project Warrior (for all) and the Officer Qualities Enhancement Program (for our student pilots) are designed to supplement and re-inforce the training received at the pre-commissioning sources and basic military training schools. Spirit and professionalism do not magically appear by simply taking an oath. They must be carefully nurtured by a constant reinforcement of the ideals, qualities, attitudes and commitments previously accepted. These programs will not teach us to be professionals, just remind us that we are professionals. We must be professionals in spirit and in deed, professionals at arms, united in the pursuit of the principles upon which our Nation was founded over 200 years ago: The right of freedom for ourselves and our descendants.

The best weapons and the highest technology equipment are worthless without the dedicated professionals who operate and maintain them. The dedicated professions do not exist without spirit which binds them together and gives them purpose. So we have to work hard at developing and maintaining our professional qualities and spirit while preparing to meet our military objectives. The eternal words "Duty, Honor, Country" make it all seem worthwhile. Gen. Robert E. Lee summed it all up when he said, "Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never do less." I leave you with that challenge.

'Don't sit back ... be a doer'

When his motor stalled at a busy intersection, the driver hurriedly got out and lifted the hood of the car to find the cause of the problem. Meanwhile, an impatient motorist behind him began honking the horn of his car without let-up.

Finally, the driver of the stalled auto walked back to the second driver and calmly said, "If you'll fix my car, I'll be glad to keep blowing your horn for you."

Too many of us tend to sit at a safe distance from problems, small or large, and merely "honk our horns." Rather than get involved and try to do something constructive, we merge with the fault-finders who constantly criticize and complain.

It doesn't take much brain power to be a complainer. However, it does take brains — and courage, initiative and a sense of purpose — to be a "doer." Courtesy of TAC News Ser.

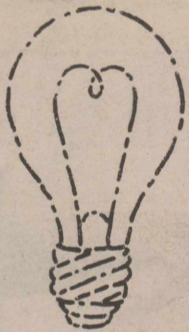
Energy czar appreciates effort

by Sam Lanham
Energy Conservation Manager

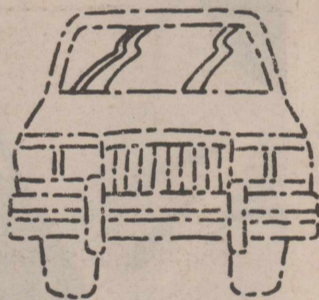
Energy Awareness Week is upon us again. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Reese people for their energy conservation efforts in fiscal 83. We did not reach our goal of a 15 percent reduction in energy consumption, but we did continue to work hard to conserve even though we had the worst weather for this area in over 70 years. Our facility

energy goal for fiscal 84 is a 17.5 percent reduction. Our fiscal 85 base line and our fuels goals are still zero growth from fiscal 80. It will take an extraordinary effort on the part of everyone to meet our fiscal 84 goals. Below is an energy conservation checklist that everyone should keep handy and use daily at home, at work, and when we drive. Let's all strive this year to do our part in the Reese energy conservation effort.

ENERGY



conservation checklist



At home

- Set water heaters at energy saving levels. Water does not need to scald.
- Use lower wattage bulbs where bright illumination is not a necessity.
- Keep light fixtures clean to get full benefit from wattage used.
- Turn off outside lights during daytime and lights in unoccupied areas.
- Use venetian blinds and awnings to control lighting and solar heat gain.
- Insulate around windows and doors, prime sources of heat and cooling loss.
- Use smallest element necessary on electric stoves.
- Keep heating and cooling filters clean for efficient air flow.
- Use dishwashers, washing machines and dryers only with full loads.
- Plan meals to avoid using oven for one item and take needed items from refrigerator in one trip.
- Don't leave appliances (radios, TVs, fans, etc.) going unless they are actually being used.

At work

- Report burned out fluorescent fixtures immediately. Ballast keeps going, even when bulb is out.
- Turn off typewriters, coffee pots and fans when not in use.

- Maintain building temperatures at prescribed limits.
- Observe no heat/no cool seasons.
- When heaters or air conditioners are on, insure that doors and windows are sealed and properly insulated.
- Do not use electric space heaters. They are extremely inefficient.

Automobiles

- The best way to save fuel is simple: Don't use an automobile unless absolutely necessary. Walk, ride a bike or share a ride whenever possible.
- If you are not currently carpooling, join or form one. It not only saves energy, it saves you money.
- Keep automobiles properly tuned and maintained.
- Consolidate trips. Make one trip for numerous errands whenever possible.
- Observe speed limits. Lower speeds use less fuel.
- Don't leave autos idling for more than one minute.
- Use air conditioners sparingly.

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

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CARE Line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Richard E. Hearne, 64th Flying Training Wing commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a per-

sonal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line Ext. 3273.



THE SPOUSE OF A COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON MEMBER called to express concern for the effect recent recalls may have on her husband's morale. Her concern appears to stem from misunderstanding of the purpose and reason for the recent frequency of recalls within the unit.

Recalls are initiated to test and evaluate the effectiveness of the system in support of readiness and operational requirements. Response time during recent communications squadron recalls did not meet the standard of 100 percent manning within 30 minutes of notification. To ensure the readiness of the unit, the commander directed additional recalls until the unit demonstrated its ability to meet the recall requirements.

Recalls will normally be initiated quarterly as long as the members' sense of urgency contributes to successful test of the system. With today's emphasis on readiness, the communications squadron's actions were correct. None of us should lose sight of why we are in uniform. Our readiness is our best deterrent.

A CALLER WANTED TO SPs, explorers check treats

The security police and the Reese Law Enforcement Explorer Post will supervise Reese children as they trick-or-treat their way through the village Sunday between 5 to 8 p.m.

Once the children have made the Reese Village sweep they can have their treats run under security police metal detectors at the main gate according to SSgt. Joe M. Gonzalez, security police NCO.

Sergeant Gonzalez indicated that it's just a precautionary measure, but if any of the treats set the detector off it will have to stay with the security police for further observation.

Parents should be sure that their children do not eat any candy until they get home recommends the National Safety Council. The council also pointed out that it's a good idea for children to carry flashlights.

KNOW why I skirt around answering the CARE Line questions that appear in The Roundup. The answer is that I don't. I try to answer each question in a straight forward manner. Some CARE Line callers ask ambiguous questions and are not available to clarify the exact point they want addressed in my answer. If you feel an answer was "skirted," ask the question again in a more specific manner. This caller also wanted to know why the hospital gate is not open.

The hospital pedestrian gate is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. However, the vehicular gate located north of the hospital in the east perimeter fence, is normally opened only during emergencies. Security police manning is based on operation of the main gate, which is open around the clock, and the golf course gate, which is open Monday-Friday from 7:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:45 to 5:15 p.m.

A CALLER ASKED WHY the base bank does not post its check cashing policies. In addition to check cashing policies, the bank also has policies concerning many other areas such as service charges, stop payment charges, certificate of deposit

rates, and early withdrawal penalties. These different policies affect different people in different times, depending on the type of service the customer needs. Instead of posting all of the policies, which would make for a cluttered appearance, bank employees are trained to answer questions by phone or in person as quickly and accurately as possible.

A MEMBER ON SEPARATE RATIONS asked why the dining facility does not allow individuals to purchase two starch food items — such as rice and macaroni — during the first trip through the line. The policy is based on the fact that the dining facility, like any other operation, must live within a budget. To reduce food waste, customers are asked to come back for a second portion rather than requesting seconds on their first trip. Meal card holders, as well as members on separate rations, must abide by this policy so the dining facility can operate within their budget.

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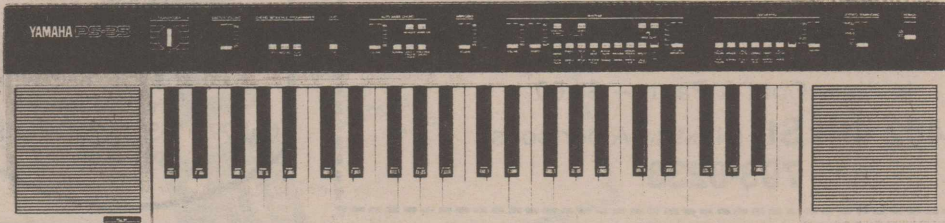
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Chapel sponsors food basket program

The chapel will sponsor a holiday pantry food roundup to provide food baskets to less fortunate Air Force families during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Those wishing to give food or money to the roundup can do so through their respective units, or come directly to the chapel. Those giving food for the Thanksgiving Day food baskets should have the food to the chapel by Nov. 21. Food for the Christmas Day baskets should be at the chapel by Dec. 19.

What kind of food to give: canned fruit, vegetables, baby food, juices, soup, peanut butter, jellies, powered milk, sugar, flour, cereal, dried beans, tuna, and any other food that will remain fresh and good until it is ready to be eaten.

Friday School open to preschoolers

The chapel center offers preschool children Friday School. Open to all preschoolers, the sessions meet Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. There is gospel music lead by Eileen Hines and Christian studies taught by Michelle Witchey and Carole Gilpin.

Professional women meet Wednesday

The Professional Women of Reese will meet Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the NCO club for their luncheon. Cindy Harris, House of Flowers employee, will demonstrate ways to make Christmas floral decorations. For complete details contact Sherry Nance at Ext. 3561.

Concert tickets available

Free tickets to the Air Force Band of the West concert set for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center theater can be picked up at the recreation center.

Collection drive underway

The Community Services Council will sponsor a benefit collection drive for Women's Protective Services for the next few weeks. The services need baby clothing, disposable diapers and personal hygiene items. There are donations boxes located at Social Actions (Building 33), the hospital (Bldg. 1300), at base supply (Bldg. 250), the security police station (Bldg. 500), the simulator building (Bldg. 930), wing headquarters (Bldg. 800), and at the CBPO (Bldg. T-1).

For more information on the protective services or the drive contact Capt. Gayle I. Brodale at Ext. 3930.

College extends time limits

The Air Command and Staff College, Air University, will extend the time limitation for the completion of associate courses in the near future. Members of 1984 seminar program and enrollees in the correspondence course after Jan. 1, will be given three years to complete this intermediate professional military education program. Those who fail to meet the requirements will be barred from re-enrollment for two years. For more information contact Bill Trafton, Reese education officer, at Ext. 3634.

Seminar deadline draws near

The Air War College seminar program is still taking applicants, but after Nov. 21, no more will be accepted. If you are not sure about eligibility or how to sign up call the education office soon. The Ext. is 3634.

Pay may be taken for bad loans

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Department of Education is working with the Air Force and other agencies to offset defaulted money loaned under federally insured student loan, the National Direct Student Loan and the Guaranteed Student Loan Programs.

Members who have defaulted on any of these loans are reminded to make arrangements for repayment to save embarrassment for themselves and the Air Force, said officials in Washington.

Details for the offset are being worked out by the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center and the Department of Education. Current plans call for one final letter from the Department of Education to each defaulter, saying the Air Force plans to offset a certain percentage of disposable income to pay off the debt unless other acceptable arrangements are made.

AAFES announces holiday hours

In observance of Veterans Day Reese Exchange shops will be open for the following hours: main store, Talon Inn and Shoppette, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; service station and Military Clothing, closed.

NCOAGA plans election

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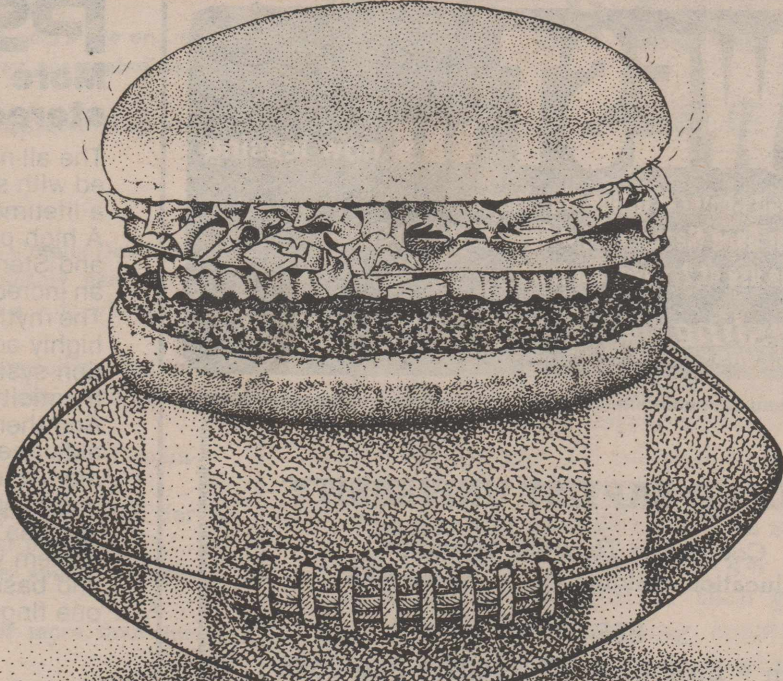
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commissioned Academy Graduates Associations are asked to attend Wednesdays meeting at the Enlisted Open Mess at noon.

Nominations for the 1984 AGA officers will be submitted during the meeting. Each of the positions are important and require persons with strong, dependable leadership qualities to help the chapter to grow and be successful.

Also to be discussed during the meeting will be the final arrangements for the Dec. 2 Enlisted Awards Banquet. All squadron first sergeants have tickets for sale for banquet. A dance will follow the presentations.

Air Force Band to come to Lubbock

The United States Air Force Band of the West from Lackland AFB, Texas, will present it's symphonic wind ensemble and Dimensions in Blue jazz ensemble in concert at the civic center Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

For ticket information call the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at 763-4666 or the Avalanche-Journal at 762-8844.

Have a "Safe Halloween"

Reese along with the Easter Seals Society, is working to help its children have a safe Halloween.

The society has provided the base with its "Safe Halloween" coupon booklets that parents can buy for \$1 each. The booklets contain 10 coupons that can be redeemed at local restaurants and entertainment establishments during November. Instead of giving candy or fruit, parents can give trick-or-treaters a coupon that the child or his parents can redeem later.

The coupon booklets are available from 2nd Lt. Michael Markovich (hospital), 2nd Lt. Elizabeth Spraggins (operations), 1st Lt. Candace Anderson (maintenance), 1st Lt. Donald McQuown (ABG) and A1C Bonney Sliva (RM).

Wives club sets art auction

The enlisted wives' club art auction is tonight at the enlisted club. The auction begins at 7 p.m.

Gathered from all over the world, the original lithographs, oils, etchings, and water colors will be included in the auction, with some of the prices starting as low as \$20.

The auctioning gallery will donate door prizes plus a free original pen-and-ink lithograph to each

attending couple or single. All pieces are framed and ready to hang.

Viewing and exhibition of all art to be auctioned will be from 7-8 p.m. at the club. There will be a \$1 donation per person and free hor d'oerves.

All profit will be donated to charity.

Holiday hours for package store announced

On Vetrans Day, Nov. 11, the Package Store will be open from noon-5 p.m. Also on Nov. 23, 10 a.m. to 8p.m. and Nov. 24, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Library hours and events announced

Storyhour continues at its usual hours: Wednesday 10 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Parents are reminded that these are two separate sessions. If you have four or five-year olds try out the library's afternoon session.

Library hours are: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.



Halloween safety first

by SSgt. Carol A. McDaniel
Safety Specialist

Each year at this time the vivid imaginations of children all over are allowed to run rampant. Ghouls and goblins, witches, princesses and super-heros will run wild.

Today's parents, however, are not so ready to allow their children to indulge in traditional trick-or-treating as in years before. And with good

reason. However, there's no need to curtail the fun - and there's no trick to providing a "hauntingly" good time. For example:

- Get together for a costume party with school friends, neighbors or relatives. Let the adults masquerade too.

- Organize a progressive trick-or-treat dinner party. Going from house to house for dinner is almost like trick-or-treating - and better than candy.

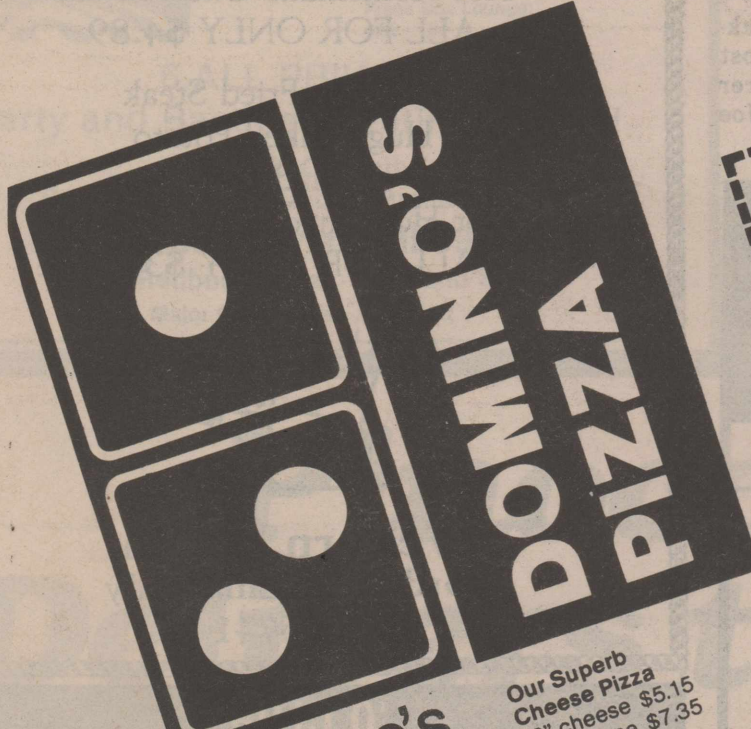
- If you have a video-recorder, throw a movie party, showing creepy movies and serving popcorn. Better review them first in case very young ones are going to be

present.

If trick-or-treating is a *must* - do it in your own neighborhood or only at other friends homes. Keep your children visible to traffic. Make them carry flashlights or sew reflective tape on their costumes.

Chaperone them as well -for their safety as well as the safety of those not "treating" this year. Make sure they follow all pedestrian safety rules too; don't dart out from between cars, always look both ways before crossing a street, don't run or walk in the streets; if there's no sidewalk, walk against traffic to avoid being hit by cars coming from behind.

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Capt. Scott Duns, of the Comptroller Division, watches Bobby Matthews, a local computer worker, demonstrate a Televideo Computer. The demonstration was part of the personal computer show put on by the Windmill Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers Sept. 27, at the officers' club.

Explorers seek cash

The Reese Law Enforcement Explorer Post is seeking cash donations to buy the 27-member post uniforms. The donations are sought to help with uniform purchases because the cost of outfitting an explorer averages out to roughly \$35. Anyone interested in making a contribution to the post or in becoming an explorer themselves contact SSgt. Joe M. Gonzalez at Ext. 3948.

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Engineers set up building managers meeting

Nov. 9 all Reese building managers and their alternates, if possible, are required to attend the base building manager's meeting at the theater at 10 a.m.

Civil Engineering officials stressed that the meeting is required for building managers. "It's one way we pass along information to make their jobs a little easier," said Ray Baldwin, base real estate manager.

During the meeting

building managers are exposed to contract cleaning representatives, the fire department's fire safety program, the security police guideline building security, and who to contact if work needs to be done.

Baldwin re-emphasized the meeting saying it was open to anyone who might want to attend, because the extra duty as a building manager could fall to any civilian, NCO or officer.

Squadron News

From the MA

64th FMS

Five field maintenance squadron members recently took their oath of reenlistment. Those staying with the Air Force include MSgt. Thomas Cooper, SSgts. Carl Block, Frederick Williams, SrA. Robert Dickerson and A1C Derek Carter.

From the DO

54th FTS

Second Lieutenants Paul E.

Smith and Guy S. Razer, both in UPT Class 84-01, recently flew outstanding navigation check rides in the T-38.

Capt. Joseph J. Fusco completed the Squadron Officer School at Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala., as a Distinguished Graduate.

The distinction puts Captain Fusco in the top seven percent of his 686-member class. He was evaluated on academics, writing, speaking and performance before suc-

cessfully completing the professional military education class.

Births

A son, Matthew, born to 2nd Lt. Nelson and Jo-Anne Lane, Sept. 21.

A daughter, Michelle, born to 2nd Lt. Eddie and Lora Ginter, Oct. 3.

A daughter, Juiliana, born to MSgt. Jessie and Nadine Canalez, Oct. 7.

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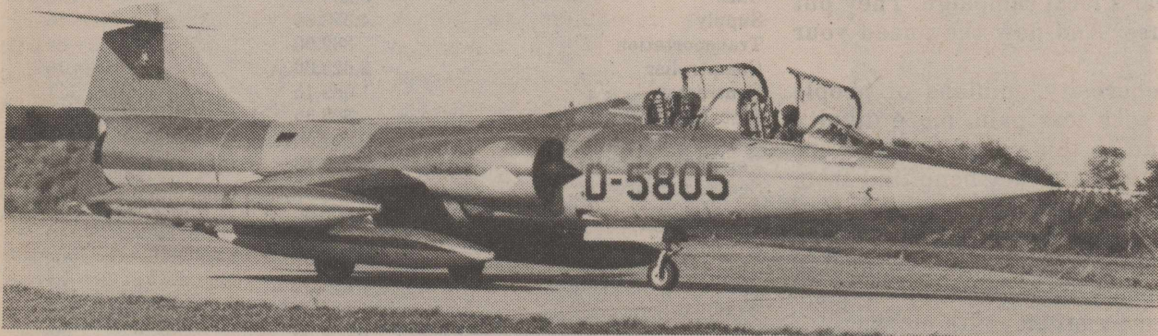
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Aviation buffs

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Men's varsity loses

The Reese men's varsity basketball team could not play last weekend, but over the Oct. 14 and 15 weekend they had all they wanted from Sheppard AFB, Texas, men's varsity.

The Reese guys fell eight buckets short of even tying the Sheppard squad losing 86-70. But, the score doesn't represent the whole "truth" in this case.

Reese's Tim Clark earned 25 points for the base and Lawrence Gross with 17 and Cristobal Stevenson with 13 helped bring the game into reach, but Sheppard refused to bend.

Reese's men opened up to Sheppard the next day. Gross plowed to the bucket for 31

points aided by Robert Warren's 22 and Clark's 14 they barely missed the winning edge.

Sheppard had trouble, unlike the previous game, getting the ball through the hoop. The fight for the win ended and Sheppard was on top again, but only by two, 78-76.

The 1983-84 Reese men's varsity basketball team is Willie Hayes, Tomas Campos, George Taylor, Tim Clark, Jimmie Wilks, Craig Bulmer, Jimmy Bridgeman, Robert Warren, Keith Sainten, Lawrence Gross, Julius Guerra and Gregory Coleman. The men's coaches are Orlando Carr Jr., head coach, and Michale McKelvy.

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Reese women's varsity sinks to 1-3

The Reese women's varsity basketball team took on the Sheppard AFB, Texas, women over the Oct. 14 and 15 weekend. Oct. 14 the Reese squad lead by Marilyn Stanley and Dora Dunlap played tough, but lost 37-39.

Stanley popped for 21 points while Dunlap added 11 to the Reese effort.

A. Vincent picked off four two-point buckets for Shep-

pard; teammate C. Houchins picked up seven points of her own for the opponents.

Stanley proved a tough competitor again Oct. 15, as she hit for 16 points and teammate Kristie Allen shot for 11. Even with their high scores, Stanley and Allen couldn't stop Sheppard from the 47-43 win.

Reese allowed Houchins 15 points and her Sheppard

teammate V. Maory 11. Together they proved just a little too much for Reese's finest that weekend.

With a week to think about their Sheppard losses, the Reese women went to the court against the Laughlin AFB, Texas, female varsity. On Oct. 21, Laughlin's B.V. Shaw and P. Griffings ripped into Reese for a combined 45 points. Dunlap and Stanley

countered the Laughlin drive for a combined 35 points themselves, but the opponent hammered on over Reese 65-49.

The Reese women came back Saturday edging Laughlin 51-50. Stanley lead Reese scoring with 15 points.

Dunlap with 13 and Shari Cook with 11 helped repay the Laughlin win too.

Laughlin's Shaw tried to

counter the winning Reese effort scoring 21 points.

The 1983-1984 Reese women's varsity basketball team coached by Erwin Bower and Douglas Jones is: Marilyn Stanley, Nicols Dawson, Diana Ellis, Evelyn Roen, Ginger Cook, Shari Cook, Jacalyn Brunner, Honora Valley, Linda Jones, Kristie Allen, Dora Dunlap and Shari Maxwell.

Sports

Standings, coming events

Deadline entry nears

The deadline for sign ups to enter the Air Force Women's Powerlifting competition is Nov. 1. Applicants may sign up at the gym, but they must meet the minimum requirements and have a resume on file at the gym before competition begins. To find out more about the women's

powerlifting competition call TSgt. Roland Chambless at Ext. 3207.

Bowling center

The Windmill Bowling Center, located next to the Military Clothing Sales store, is back in business. League bowling will continue as before the shut down and open bowling can begin daily

after 11 a.m.

Rodeo hosts Reese

Nov. 10, is Reese night at the Texas Tech University Collegiate Rodeo. Tickets to the rodeo are \$2.50 for Reese rodeo fans — that's half the normal price. Tickets are available at the Mathis Recreation Center, but for more information on the tickets and rodeo call 885-3787.

Dance class begins in January

Another aerobic dance class is being scheduled for January. The new dance class

will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call the gym at Ext. 3207 for more on the upcoming dance class.

Self-defense class begins next year

Anyone interested in taking Tae-kwon-do (self defense) classes are urged to contact the gym at Ext. 3207. The classes, 5 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, will begin in January. The classes will cost \$50 per month. The instructor will be Sung Lee from the Black Dragon Institute. To find out

more about the classes call the gym at Ext. 3207.

I-M golf standings

Air Base Group, 133½
Field Maintenance, 129
Communications, 128½
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Golf playoff

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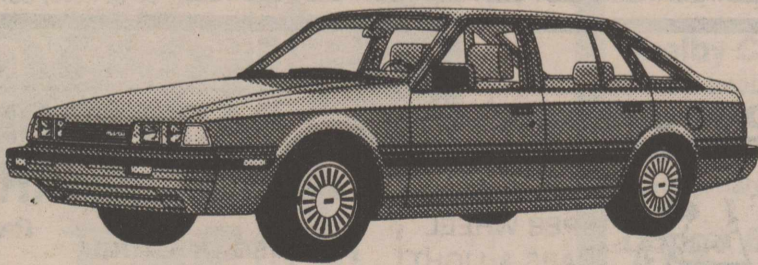
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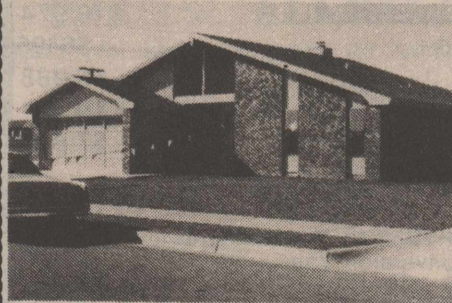
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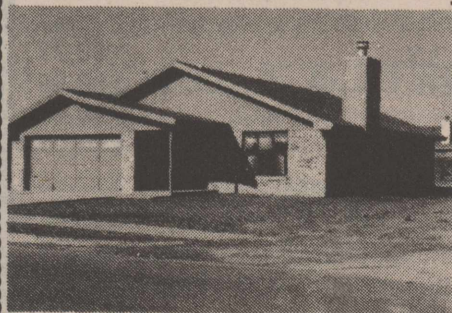
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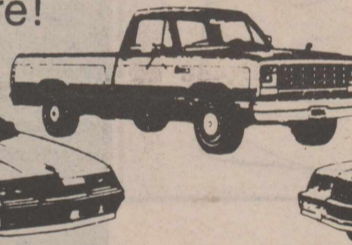

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Family News



Chapel Ext. 3237

SATURDAY: Children's Sunday School party at 5 p.m. Evening Mass at 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Mass at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Adult Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Navigator's Course at 9:45 a.m. Church service at 11 a.m. Country Church Service will not be held this week. At 6 p.m. the chapel will show a film, "The Conversion of Colonel Bottomly," and hold a pot luck dinner.

MONDAY: Every Monday at 7 a.m. the chapel offers a continental breakfast and Bible Study. All single personnel are invited to begin their week with a time of Bible Study and prayer.

TUESDAY: Protestant choir practice at 7 p.m. Catholic choir practice at 8 p.m. Catholic Bible study at 7 p.m. Gospel Bible Study at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Gospel Bible Study at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY: Children choir practice at 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY: PYOC Bible Study at 6 p.m. Friday School 10 a.m.

DAILY: Confession at 11 a.m. Mass at 11:30 a.m.



Rec center Ext. 3787

DISCOUNT THEATER TICKETS: The center has discount theater tickets for most downtown theaters available for \$2.50.

BUS DRIVERS: The center is looking for government licensed drivers to help with shuttle bus driving on Saturdays to and from South Plains Mall. Call for details.

INSTRUCTOR NEEDED FOR AEROBIC DANCING: Fully-qualified aerobic dance instructors are asked to contact the rec center for instructor positions now open.

Youth Center Ext. 3820

SATURDAY: At 10 a.m. there will be a judo demonstration at the center. All youths interested in judo lessons can sign up but must be eight to 18 years old to attend.

At 6 p.m. all youth center members are invited to attend a Halloween party and dance. A live band will provide the music for the dance.

TUESDAY: At 6 p.m. aerobics classes for ages 11-18 begin. Sign ups are now in progress at the center.

Volunteers are needed in all aspects of youth activities especially basketball coaches and game officials. Any interested persons should contact the center between 2-6 p.m. at Ext. 3820, Monday-Friday.



Arts & Crafts Ext. 3241

SATURDAY: Sculpting classes from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Cost, \$15 with materials. There are only two weeks left.

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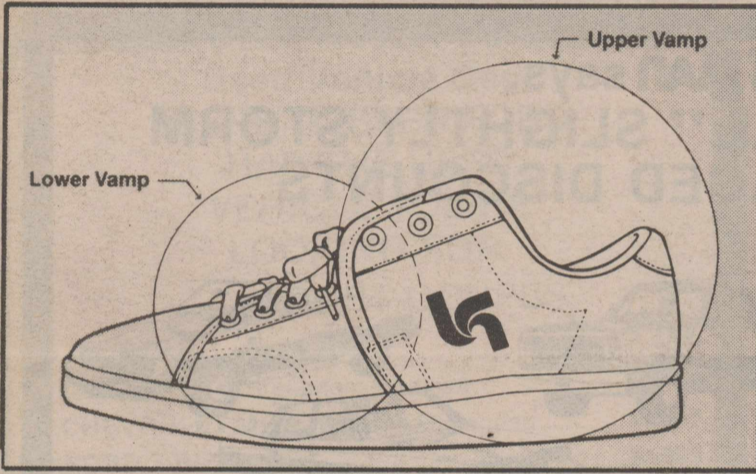
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In 1962, Tom Adams broke his shoelace during a tennis match. He called time out and instead of tying the broken ends together to form one lace, he tied them separately—with one strand over the lower part of the foot and the other strand across the instep.

Tom noticed as the match progressed that the shoe with the "broken" lace was more flexible and felt much more comfortable than the other one, so he deliberately broke the lace on the second shoe and tied it in similar fashion. Now both shoes felt more comfortable.

Tom later expanded on the two-lace idea by cutting in half the uppers of both shoes, splitting into upper and lower sections the parts of the shoes where the eyelets are located (called vamps). He found the fit, comfort and support of the "two-piece shoe" to be even greater.

After a long search for tennis shoes made in two-lace split-vamp design, Tom—much to his dismay—realized that two-piece shoes weren't available. He decided to do something about making them available.

He undertook an exhaustive study of the foot-in-motion, designed a two-piece shoe to accommodate such a foot and applied for a patent. In 1970, while working in Texas as a commercial pilot and realty salesman, Tom received a patent on his two-lace split-vamp idea.

He was unsuccessful in his attempts to interest shoe manufacturers in his patent, so in 1975 he formed his own company, Kaepa, Inc. The name Kaepa (pronounced KAY-pa) was derived by combining parts of the names of his daughters, Mikaela and Paula.

Tom developed several prototypes of his innovative sportshoe, from which evolved the extraordinary Kaepa shoe—the only custom-fit shoe on the market.

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