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Lady Liberty to carry new torch

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Work to bring back the Statue of Liberty's former grandeur after nearly a century of steady deterioration is well underway. The great lady is expected to be fully restored in time for her 100th birthday in two years.

Until that time, the statue and its pedestal will remain closed so that major renovation, which began in January and is about 20 percent completed, can be made on the statue's corroding iron framework and copper skin. She is encased in scaffolding and is not carrying her torch.

However, the American Museum of Immigration at the statue's base remains

open. Other attractions, such as guided tours of Liberty Island, immigration films and lectures are continuing. Circle Line ferries make hourly trips to the island from downtown Manhattan at Battery Park, and from Liberty State Park, N.J. Visitors will be able to watch craftsmen making a new 21-foot high torch in a workshop being built in front of the statue.

The original torch, which became over the decades almost as important a sight-seeing attraction as the statue itself, has been controversial. Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, the French sculptor who created the statue, never did like the way the torch was lighted. In fact,

he didn't want it lighted at all. He wanted light only to come from around Liberty's head like a halo, giving it a religious quality. Instead of the flame being lighted, he just wanted the copper gilded so that it would shine brightly in daylight.

However, engineers from the Army Corps decided to il-

luminare the torch from inside. The copper wasn't gilded.

At dedication ceremonies on Oct. 28, 1886 presided over by President Grover Cleveland, observers at the tip of Manhattan complained they could barely see the lighted flame. Bartholdi reportedly said the torch had no more

light than a "glowworm." In 1892, the lighting was improved and a red, white and yellow skylight was installed on top of the flame. By this time, the statue, originally conceived as a monument to Franco-American friendship, had become a welcoming symbol for masses of European im-

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Direct line to AAFES commander in use

Exchange patrons have a direct line to the commander of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, according to Reese Exchange Manager Rita D. Doerner.

Ms. Doerner said the program was established to allow local patrons the chance to make their feelings known to "the man who can do the most good—AAFES Commander Maj. Gen. Richard D. Murray."

"The direct line is very simple," explained Ms. Doerner. "All the customer needs to do is pick up a self-addressed, postage-paid card from our display, fill it out and drop it into a mailbox."

Whether it is a request for specific merchandise, a comment on the Reese Exchange Service or any other topic, Ms. Doerner assures that each card will be given individual attention.

Reese is one of several exchanges which now feature the Direct-Line Program.

The card carries a statement from General Murray which says, "We want to serve you." According to Ms. Doerner, the general and every member of the AAFES team mean just that.

Early outs available

Eligible officers and enlisted members with dates of separation from Dec. 11 through Jan. 6 may request separation for any time during that period.

Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials said, a request will be denied only if the commander determines early loss of the member would adversely affect the mission.

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In addition, service academy graduates who have not completed their service obligations, officers on active duty for training, and those on statutory tours are not eligible.

Officers and enlisted members returning from overseas for separation at the port are eligible, if the scheduled return date falls within the early release period.

Further information is available at the Consolidated Base Personnel Offices' Customer Service Section.

—(AFNS)



U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson

Ready to soar in the new American "Eagle"

First Lieutenant Gregg Knight climbs aboard Capt. Tom Dollahite's F-15 "Eagle" for an orientation flight Oct. 19. The 35th Flying Training Squadron instructor pilot was one of six Reese IPs to receive the ride. The six were selected by their squadrons for the rides. The visiting F-15 aircrews were from the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing at Holloman AFB, N.M. The visit gave 49th Deputy Commander for Operations Col. Hale Burr a chance to look around Reese, too.

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CARE Line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Bob Hullender, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty telephone number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line number is 885- (Ext.) 3273.



I urge parents to accompany their children as they trick or treat Wednesday evening. Be sure the children wear brightly colored costumes so motorists can spot them easily.

Reese Village trick or treating will be from 6-8 p.m.

The security police, in cooperation with the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division, will have a trailer set up on the corner of George and Arnold Streets for candy inspections.

Families living in Lubbock may hold their candy and bring it to Building 550, SP headquarters, for examination.

It is the safe way to avoid tragedy this Halloween.

A caller wanted to know why the commissary has a 5 cent per dollar service charge. "Why is it necessary?" she asked.

The commissary must operate on a break-even basis. To meet expenses, the commissary products are sold at cost; however, a 5 percent service charge is added to the patron's bill at the checkout stand.

The surcharge pays for store supplies, equipment, and overhead expenses such as paper bags, plastic bags, and utilities. A portion of the surcharge will be directed to fund new, or renovate, commissaries throughout the Air Force. Knowing the surcharge's background, it becomes increasingly obvious why it is needed.

The important thing to remember is that

even with the surcharge, shopping at the commissary is cheaper than shopping in town. Market basket surveys indicate savings to be around 24-26 percent for the average Air Force family.

A Reese Village resident phoned to complain about the loud music being played at the Enlisted Open Mess patio Oct. 6. She indicated that she called the security police before the CARE Line, but got a less than satisfactory response.

The person to call, should a similar situation arise again, is the enlisted club duty officer in charge.

In the future, the club will monitor the volume of noise produced during such festivities. It is the club staff's intent to provide quality entertainment to its membership, but not at the inconvenience of others.

Thanks for bringing the problem to light.

Another caller wanted to say that we needed "better plumbers," because of a recurring drain stop up. She unwittingly caused her problem with grease, which she kept pouring down the sink.

Because her washing machine drain and sink drain ended up in the same area, each time she poured the grease in the sink, it stopped up the washer drain causing an overflow of water.

I would like to point out to all housing occupants and other food oriented establishments on base should not pour grease down the drain or disposal. Only soft

foods and small bones should ever be placed in garbage disposals, and then only if properly flushed with water for at least 30 seconds.

Confusion surrounded a parking area used by civil engineers recently. It seems the security police ticketed several vehicles for parking in an "unauthorized" area.

Later it was determined that the area was authorized for parking, and all issued tickets were voided.

Advance notice is always given when there is a change in traffic rules, parking, or traffic configuration, before tickets are issued. In this case, the security police were responding to complaints of parking violations around Building 551.

Another caller wanted me to clarify the Christmas leave policy. He was particularly concerned about the policy at the CBPO.

The caller said a previous death in the family would make this Christmas particularly difficult for the member concerned. Additionally, the person assigned to the CBPO had been denied Christmas leave for the past two years. He felt that these circumstances should be taken into consideration when prioritizing a section's leave schedule.

Ordinary leave is applied not only at Christmas, but throughout the year. The availability of other personnel and the need to continue customer service throughout the holiday season has to be considered before any leave is granted.

As for my policy, as in the past, a letter encouraging liberal leave authorizations will be published prior to the holiday season. However, commanders and supervisors are still the normal approving officials for leave requests.

You can be sure that the member's family situation will be taken into consideration when leave dates are approved by unit commanders. Thanks for the call.

Clear conscience makes life easier

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bill McGraw
installation staff chaplain

Down in the deep south, many years ago, there was an eccentric minister who had some quaint ways of stating ideas. One of his favorite expressions was, "I don't mind being swallowed by a whale, but I'm not going to be nibbled to death by the minnows."

No one escapes the barbs of the carping critic. If you are not being criticized you may not be doing anything. The old minister's observation concerning whales and minnows is worth of consideration. It was his way of saying that, if you are going to lose, then lose in a great battle with a worthy foe. Never allow your defeat to result from the nibbles of minor opponents.

One of Aesop's fables is about a man and his son who were leading a donkey to town. A passer-by laughed at them for walking, while the donkey had no load, so the old man had the boy ride. Before long the met a man



U.S. Air Force Photo

Chaplain McGraw

who took the boy to task for riding while his poor, tired father walked. The boy got off the donkey, and the old man got on.

Soon another traveler called the old man selfish, because he was making the little boy walk. To neutralize this objection they

both got on the donkey, only to be accused of cruelty to the animal. In desperation they tied the donkey's feet together, put a pole between them, and began to carry the donkey. But people laughed so much that they let the donkey down. As they did, the animal began to kick and rolled into the river and drowned.

Don't let the critics hinder you. Do your work and do it well. You will receive praise from some people and be nibbled at by minnows—those who may be jealous or envious.

I'll never forget what an elementary school principal, Kate Favor, wrote in my autograph book when I graduated. She wrote, "Dear William, Do your duty. That is best. Leave unto your Lord and rest."

The secret to great living is to have a clear conscience no matter what the judgment of our detractors may be. When you learn to live at that level you can listen to the nibbles, learn from them and still be at peace.

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New man in charge

Lt. Col. T. Patrick Flanagan settles into the command position at the 35th Flying Training Squadron. Colonel Flanagan took command of the squadron Oct. 5, replacing Lt. Col. Leland Ransom. The new commander comes to Reese from an assignment in the Plans and Programs Division of the Air Training Command deputy chief of staff for operations.

Liberty

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migrants.

A year later, when Bartholdi made his first visit to the statue since the dedication seven years earlier, he

was still disappointed saying that even the glowworm was better. Other modifications have been made over the past seven decades, including flashing lights replacing the

flicker of natural flame.

The new torch will be made in accordance with

Bartholdi's original design. There will be no skylight or internal lighting. The flame will be gilded in gold leaf and will be lighted from an external source but it will be 10 times brighter than before. The old torch will be placed on permanent display in the museum.

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Come 'n' get it

Sandy Winburg helps herself to some beans and barbeque during the chapel's Oct. 15 "newcomers" supper. The western theme drew a full-house crowd of newly assigned personnel, their spouses, and members of the Reese parishes, who acted as the hosts. The chapel staff plans another newcomers supper Dec. 3 at the chapel. The suppers are free and are designed to acquaint new arrivals with members of the Reese community.

Caprock cafe menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	roast veal braised beef cubes fried fish portions parsley potatoes french fries buttered asparagus southern style greens o'brien corn	barbeque pork roast beef ball stroganoff fried fish portions mashed potatoes buttered noodles baked chicken julienne carrots buttered cauliflower buttered lima beans
Saturday	grilled steaks hot beef sandwich fried chicken mashed potatoes baked potatoes buttered corn on the cob harvard beets buttered brussel sprouts	fried shrimp meat loaf simmered polish sausage baked stuffed pork chops cottage fried potatoes buttered steam rice buttered green beans mixed vegetables baked squash
Sunday	steamship round baked halibut salisbury steak baked potatoes mashed potatoes buttered greens buttered carrots fried cabbage with bacon	fried ham steak beef stew glazed cornish hen salisbury steak oven glo potatoes mashed potatoes buttered lima beans stewed tomatoes buttered cauliflower
Monday	chicken fried steak baked ham fried chicken mashed potatoes french fries mixed vegetables herbed green beans corn fritters	roast fresh ham swedish meatballs fried fish sticks mashed potatoes o'brien potatoes buttered broccoli buttered asparagus french fried onion rings garlic toast
Tuesday	steamship round sweet-sour pork chicken chow mein buttered rice mashed potatoes mexican corn buttered cauliflower buttered peas chow mein noodle	roast turkey shrimp creole grilled liver and onions parsley potatoes fried rice buttered cabbage buttered spinach mixed vegetables cornbread dressing
Wednesday	roast beef veal parmesan fried haddock fillets mashed potatoes buttered noodles broccoli parmesan green beans with mushrooms harvard beets baked haddock	baked pork chops el rancho stew salisbury steak mashed potatoes cottage fried potatoes vegetable gumbo scalloped corn buttered lima beans
Thursday	sauerbraten steamed bratwurst baked ham mashed potatoes buttered potatoes buttered mixed vegetables fried cabbage with bacon	grilled steaks fried chicken barbeque beef cubes buttered noodles franconia potatoes okra and tomato gumbo lyonnaise wax beans cauliflower polonaise

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by Sgt. Rich Tillman
public affairs specialist

It is often said that it's hard to be humble, when you're good. That is not the case for the Reese chief of chapel support activities.

A man of chosen words,

TSgt. Willard Hall is in the 1984 edition of the publication "Outstanding Young Men of America." An honor, he says, "being selected for is not as climactic as just being nominated."

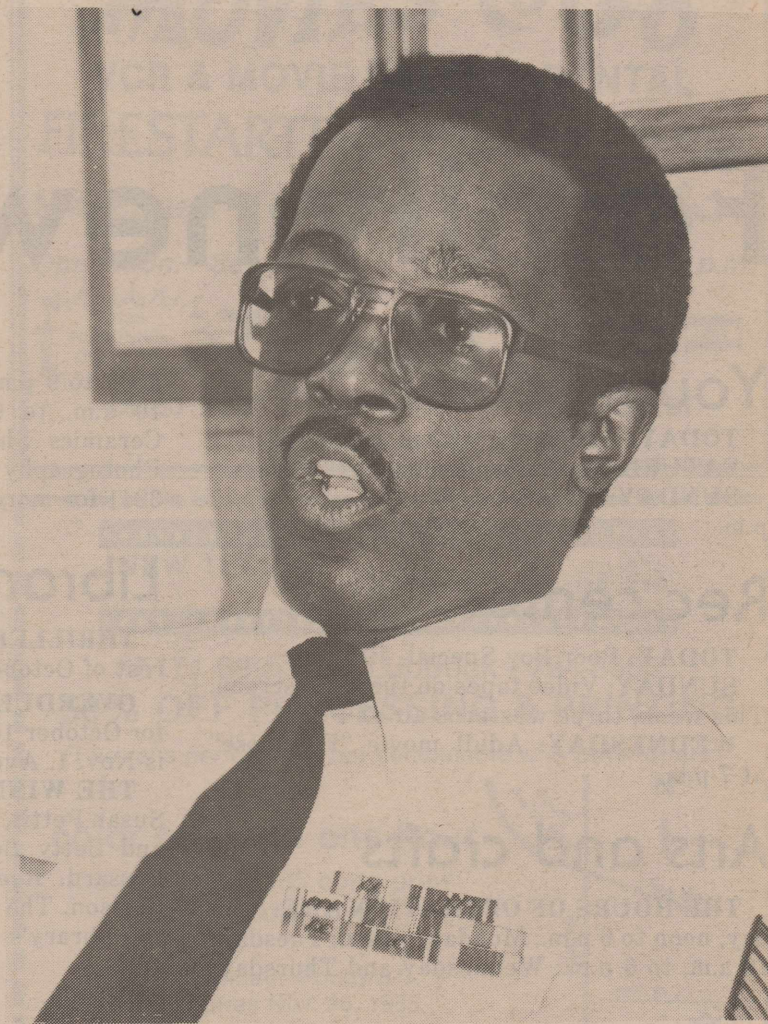
What makes this Cleve-

land-reared NCO glow with pride is the knowledge that not only is nomination a prerequisite to inclusion, but the nominator must have been accepted into a previous edition.

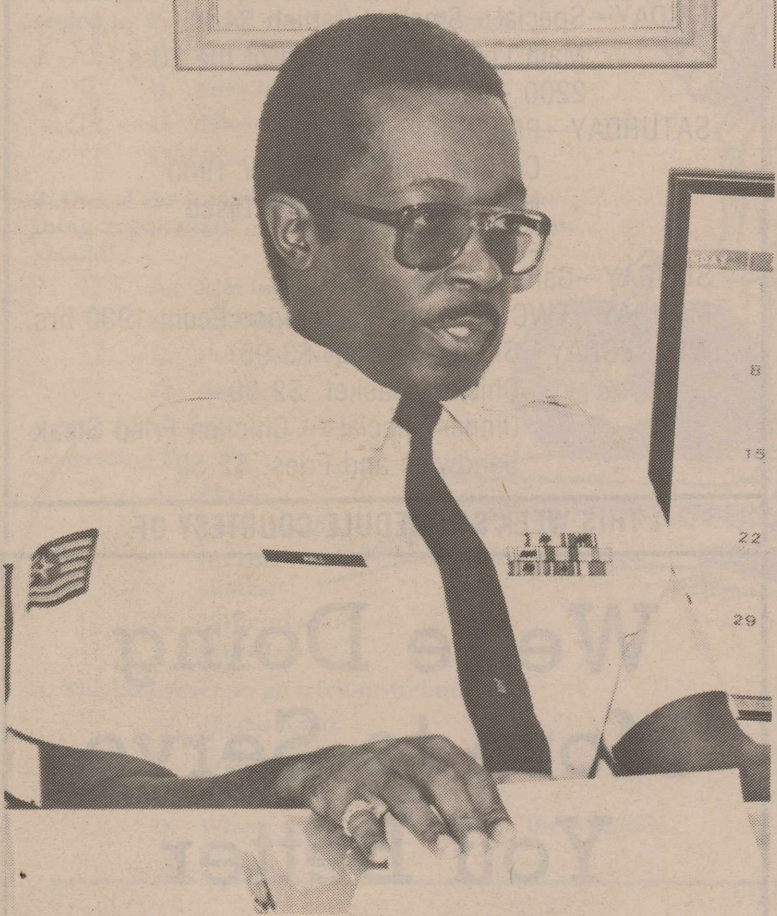
The 12-year Air Force member enjoys his job as a chapel manager, a duty he has had since his initial enlistment. The extent to which he likes his job is easily judged by his most recent accomplishment—selection as a professional performer during the recent Management Effectiveness Inspection.

From what Sergeant Hall is able to gather, it was a patron at the chapel in Rhein-Main AB, West Germany, who sent his name forward to the book's publisher. Based upon the patron's nomination information, the E-6 was accepted into the ranks of outstanding young men of America.

"He's not just an excellent worker, but an involved member of the Reese community," says Installation Staff Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bill McGraw. "He is working actively on the Reese NCO Academy Graduates' Association-sponsored Enlisted Awards Banquet. He is also a member of the Air Force Sergeants Association and an adjunct instructor at the Professional Military Education



U.S. Air Force Photos by A1C Ken Carlson



Sergeant Hall

Center here."

"He does an excellent job at the things you expect him to," the chaplain continues, "and he's outgoing and likable"—traits that make him a good "public relations person" for the chapel programs.

At Reese since this summer, Sergeant Hall already plans to begin a master's

degree program at Texas Tech University in January. That master's degree will be built on a foundation laid by work with the University of Maryland, where he earned a bachelor's of science in management.

Humbleness may come hard for some, but the harder this "outstanding young man of America" tries, the better he seems to become.

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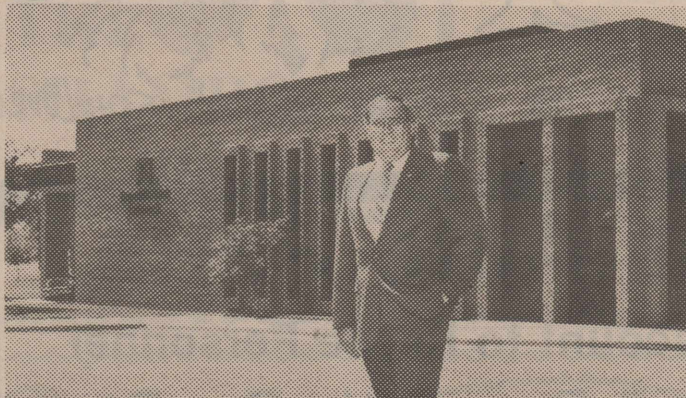
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SUNDAY: Family night at the movies, 6 p.m.

Rec center

TODAY: Poor Boy Special, 4:15 p.m.
SUNDAY: Video tapes on the wide screen. This week, three westerns air at 1 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Adult movie "Footloose" at 7 p.m.

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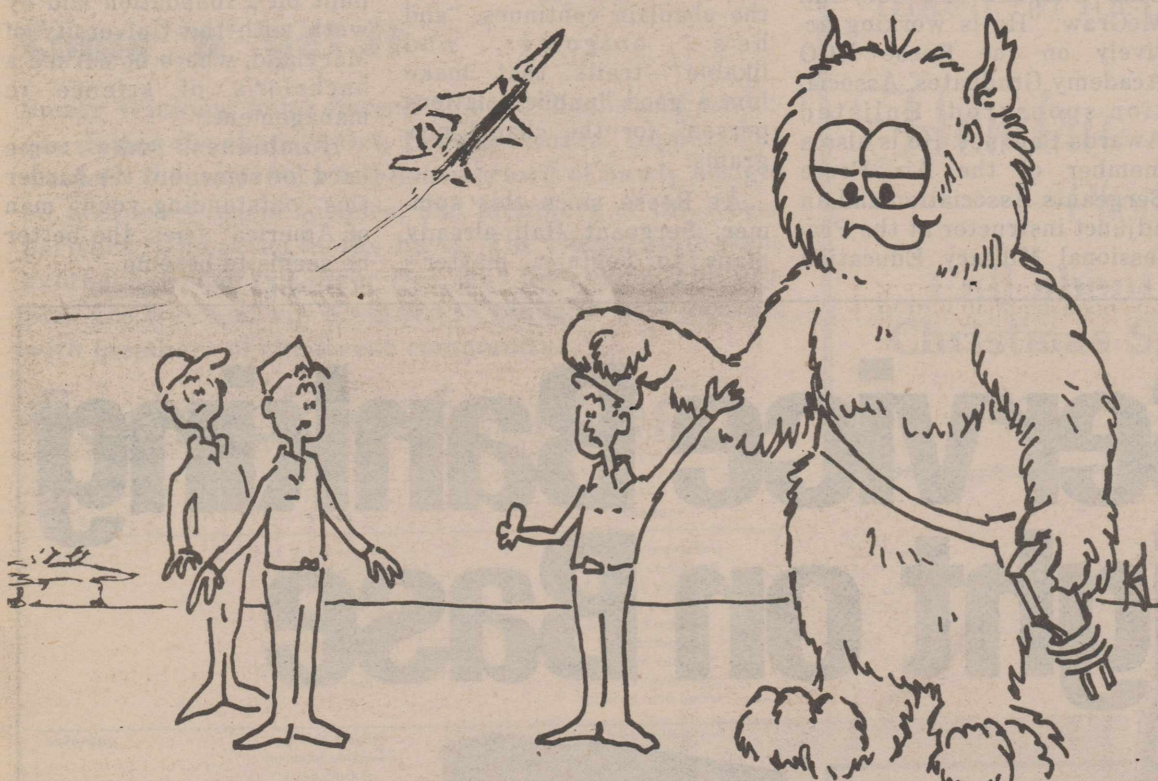
Library

THRILLERS ARE FEATURED for the rest of October.

OVERDUE NOTICES went out Monday for October 15. Plan ahead, the next due date is Nov. 1. Avoid that little envelope at work.

THE WINNERS of the jelly bean jars are Susan Pettit, daughter of Lt. Col. Elvy Pettit, and Betty Bossard, wife of Amn. Allen R. Bossard. Reese trivia contest is A1C Ken Carlson. The contests were in celebration of the library's second anniversary in Building 15.

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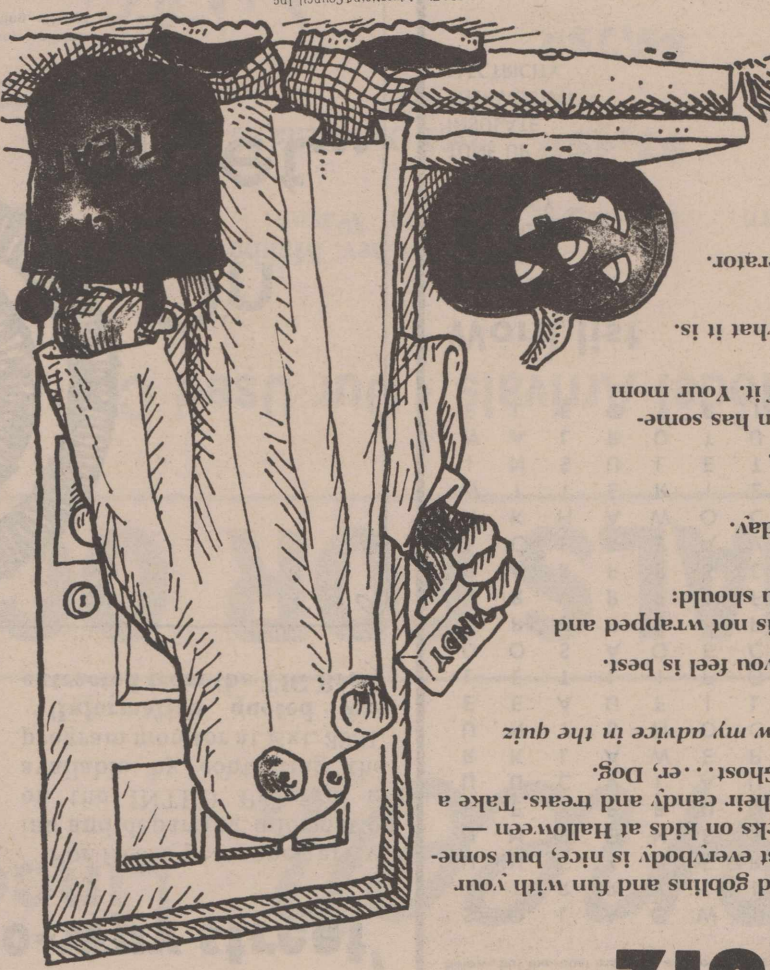
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2. B. Call the police. They can help keep you and other kids in your neighborhood safe.
3. D. With an adult you trust. Try to go out in daylight. If you go out after dark, wear a light costume and carry a flashlight.
4. B. In a neighborhood you know. It's safer to accept treats from people you know.

ANSWERS.

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McGruff's Halloween safety quiz

Halloween is a time for ghosts and goblins and fun with your friends, right? That's right. Almost everybody is nice, but sometimes a few people play mean tricks on kids at Halloween — like putting dangerous things in their candy and treats. Take a tip from me, McGruff the Crime Ghost... er, Dog.

Play it safe this Halloween. Follow my advice in the quiz below.

- Place a check beside the answer you feel is best.
1. Someone gives you candy that is not wrapped and sealed by the candy company. You should:
- A. Eat it anyway.
 - B. Save it for a rainy day.
 - C. Throw it away.
 - D. Give it to your dog.
2. One of the treats you were given has some thing "suspicious" sticking out of it. Your mom should:
- A. Bite into it to see what it is.
 - B. Call the police.
 - C. Put it in the refrigerator.
 - D. Scream.
3. The safest way to go trick-or-treating is:
- A. Alone.
 - B. Late at night.
 - C. On roller skates.
 - D. With an adult you trust.
4. The best place to go trick-or-treating is:
- A. Across town.
 - B. In a neighborhood you know.
 - C. Where the most houses are.
 - D. Where there's a pumpkin in the window.

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"Why not help us help you? Communicate with your sponsor; write or telephone, do anything, but correspond!

"Commanders, you can help

in this situation. We know you support the sponsorship program for your new people, but how about emphasizing the program to your departing personnel? Let them know sponsorship is a two-way street!"

For Reese personnel, arriving and departing, information on the INTRO Program is available by contacting the program monitor at Ext. 3931.

(Information quoted was extracted from the TIG Brief)



On target...

Today
 •JOC Halloween party, officers' club, Davis Room, 8 p.m.
 •Flu shots, 35th FTS, main briefing room, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday
 •NCO Leadership School Graduation Ceremony, enlisted club, 6:30 p.m.
 •Air Force Association quarterly dinner meeting, officers' club, 6:30 p.m.

Monday
 •Flu shots, recreation center, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday
 •Daylight Savings Time ends. 'Fall back' and sleep an extra hour.

Wednesday
 •Halloween trick or treating through Reese Village, 6-8 p.m.

Nov. 4
 •Iranian militants seize the U.S. embassy in Teheran and hold hostages (1979)

Nov. 6
 •Presidential election day

Nov. 7
 •Family services volunteers' meeting, Building 6100, 10 a.m.

Nov. 8
 •Mass murder-suicide in Guyuanan jungle; California congressman and four others perish in ambush (1978)

Find the words...

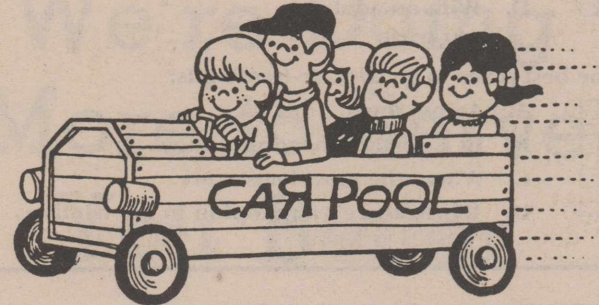
by TSgt. Steve Kelso

During Energy Awareness Week and throughout the year take a look around to see if you are doing your bit for energy conservation. Some of the ways to save energy can be found in the puzzle below, but the most essential element is missing—you!

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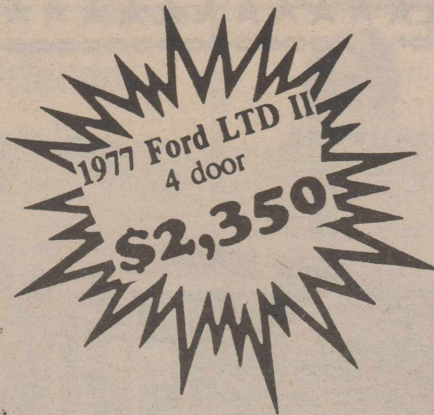
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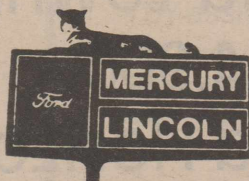
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Most of the Reese singles crowd pauses to preserve the moment for posterity. Back row: A1C James Pressley, Amn. Eric Windfrey, Chaplain (Capt.) Rick Oberheide, Amn. Erroll Hamilton, AB Doreen Daniels, A1C Ted Yasger and Amn. Tim Rogers. In front: TSgt. Willard Hall, Scott Kilgore, Amn. Delaney Schippers, SSgt. Mark Wing and AB Cheryl Gordon. Those not pictured include A1C Kathy Swanson, SrA. Johnny Barnes, SSgt. Steve Van Meter and Amn. Mark Adams.

Singles ready for Ruidoso

The Reese chapel Singles Program is getting into swing, according to chapel officials. Especially after the recent trip to Six Flags over Texas in Forth Worth.

The program sponsors are working to set up a ski trip to Ruidoso, N.M., in February.

To help in the trip's funding, the singles will sponsor an all-night dance and mas-

querade party Nov. 10 at the Mathis Recreation Center. To get in will cost dancers and those coming incognito \$2 without a costume, or \$1 in costume.

For more information about the Singles Program or the dance and masquerade party contact TSgt. Willard Hall or Chaplain (Capt.) Rich Oberheide at Ext. 3237.

Births

A son, Kyle Douglas, born to 2nd Lt. Douglas A. and Donna D. Hoffdahl, Sept. 29.

A son, Joshua Wade, born to TSgt. Craig E. and Rebecca Jean Anderson, Oct. 14.

A daughter, Ashley Louise, born to 1st Lts. Paul and Dianna Akerley, Oct. 16.

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There are two types of powers of attorney; general and special. A general power of attorney grants the named agent almost limitless authority to make decisions in his or her behalf.

Drawbacks to the general version include deliberate abuse risks, as well as unintentional good faith errors. General powers of attorney essentially leave the granting individual at the mercy of the authorized agent. Because of the risk, such powers of attorney should be granted only to people well known and trusted by the person he or she will represent.

Special powers of attorney are usually preferred by the agent and the grantor. This type of document specifies exactly what is to be done in the grantor's absence. The limit on authority granted to an agent decreases the margin for error and potential abuse. It is also more readily accepted by commercial institutions.

A power of attorney is not a

cure all; however, no one is required to honor the agent presenting the document. Many refuse to accept the documents because they are not sure of their validity or what they mean. Some businesses will take them only if they are prepared in a fashion accustomed to that company.

If the document grantor is deemed legally incompetent, or dies, the power of attorney is voided. The power of attorney is not a substitute for guardianship authority.

Texas has what is known as a "durable" power of attorney. Such powers of attorney include a disability clause, which allows the agent to continue exercising his or her powers even though the originator is deemed incompetent.

To safeguard using either

type of document—include an expiration date. The date should be the earliest possible moment that the document's use will no longer be needed.

To get a power of attorney at Reese, stop by the Legal Office in Building 800, Room 207, or call Ext. 3505 for more information.

Academy commandant to speak here

CMSgt. George W. Bandy Jr. will highlight the 1984 Reese Enlisted Awards Banquet Nov. 30.

The Air Training Command NCO Academy commandant is the keynote speaker for the annual base event.

Unlike past banquets, the 1984 festivities will be held at the officers' club to accommodate more guests.

The Reese audience typically honors all of its top non-commissioned officers and airmen, before announcing the senior NCO, NCO and airman of the year.

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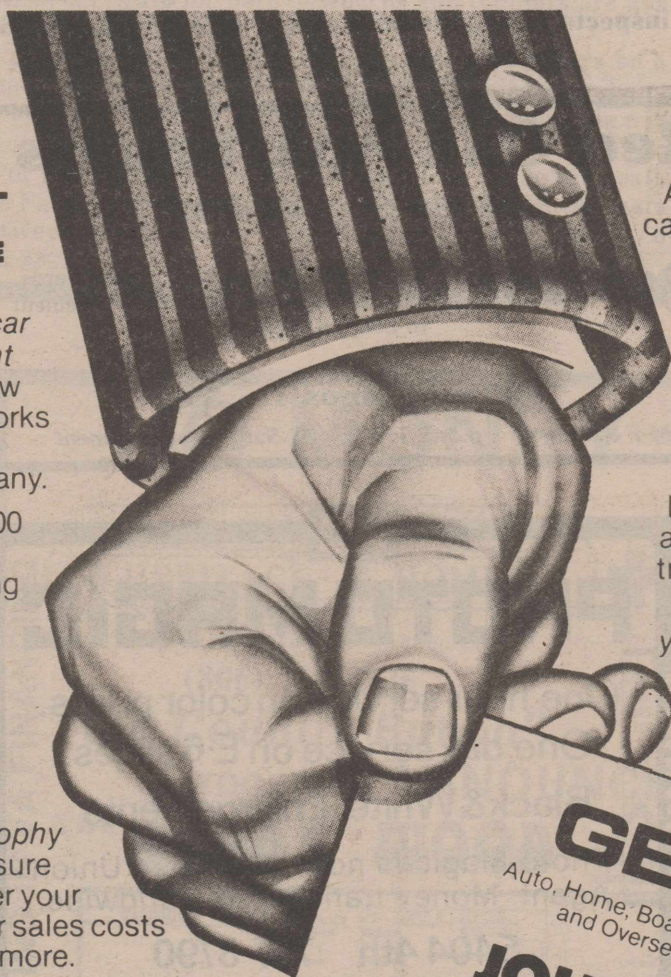
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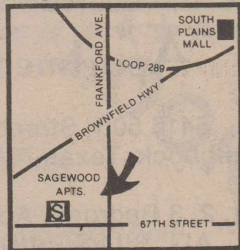
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Tickets are available and there will be a door prize given away Nov. 2 to one of the ticket holders. For more information on the sale, contact 2nd Lt. Ginger Cook at Ext. 3585.

All proceeds from the sale will be contributed to the Combined Federal Campaign.

Liberty essay might earn big bucks

Air Force Association Chapter 273 has put up cash prizes, \$200 and \$100, for the best two local entries in the Earle North Parker Essay Contest.

The essay contest, sponsored by the Air Force Association of Texas, is open to any Texas high school senior.

The winning state essay on "The Statue of Liberty; What it means to me" will receive \$1,250, from the Texas AFA.

Essays should be 500-600 words long and submitted by Nov. 30 to Capt. William Phillips, 5555 56th Street, #1003, Lubbock, TX 79414.

For entry forms, students should contact their high school counselors or write to Captain Phillips.

OWC to host evening of ranching heritage

A presentation entitled "The Ranching Heritage Tradition of West Texas" will be given at the officers' wives club dinner meeting Nov. 8.

Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. in the officers' club ballroom.

Dr. Alvin G. Davis, the executive vice president and general manager of the Ranching Heritage Center, will make the presentation.

Reservations must be made by 8 p.m., Nov. 5, by calling 885-2417, 797-1040, or 885-2156.

The cost is \$4.50 per person.

General Faver to address society

Maj. Gen. (retired) Dudley Faver will be the guest speaker at the American Society of Military Comptrollers' luncheon.

The luncheon will be held at the officers' club at noon Tuesday.

General Faver was the wing commander here from June 1964 to June 1966. His subject will be "Comptrollership—then and now."

Flu shots to end Monday

After Monday, everyone at Reese should have had their flu shots, according to USAF Hospital Reese officials.

Hospital technicians will be at the 35th Flying Training Squadron until 5 p.m. today. They will give shots in the main briefing room.

The last chance to get a shot is Monday at the recreation center from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Name contest underway

Entrants for the "Name the Frame Shop Contest" must stop by the Arts and Crafts Center and fill out an entry blank. The entries will be placed in a locked box until the contest ends Nov. 8.

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For more information, contact the center at Ext. 3241 during the hours of operation.

Halloween party set

A Halloween party sponsored by the Junior Officers' Committee is set for 8 p.m. at the officers' club tonight.

All junior officers and Texas Tech Angel Flight members are invited.

NCOAGA to meet Thursday

The NCO Academy Graduates' Association will hold a special meeting at noon Thursday at the Enlisted Open Mess.

The purpose of the meeting will be to finalize plans for the Enlisted Awards Banquet. NCOAGA members will be able to make their reservations for the banquet at the meeting. Association officials stress that the meeting is extremely important to the success of the banquet and urge all members to attend.

AFA to host dinner meeting

The Air Force Association's Lubbock Chapter 273 will hold their quarterly dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the officers' club.

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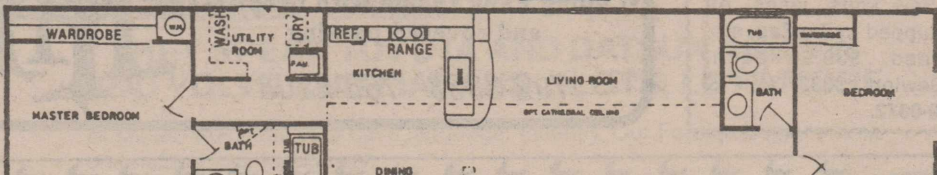


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Library answers trivia quiz

The library released the answers to the Reese Trivia Contest Monday.

The contest was held in observance of the library's second year anniversary in Building 15.

If the T-38 is the Northrop Talon, what is the T-37? The T-37 is the Cessna A-37.

How many undergraduate pilot training and NCO Leadership School classes graduate each year at Reese? Eight UPT classes and four NCO Leadership School classes.

Name the three airplanes on static display at Reese's gate. T-33, T-28 and the TB-25.

What is the largest building on base? By square footage, the simulator building is the largest.

The newest squadron on base is the 64th Security Police Squadron.

What is the largest squadron on base? For permanent party personnel assigned to Reese, the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron is the largest.

Where can you buy prop wash? It cannot be bought. Prop wash is the turbulence behind any propeller.

The base librarian is Judson Erwin.

How many books are the library's inventory? Approximately 16,200.

The base library is in Building 15. The Audio-Visual Library is in Building 820.

What is the name of the park with the windmill? The correct name is Founders Park.

Reese is named for Lieutenant Augustus F. Reese Jr. of Shallowater.

"Sudden Impact" was advertised at the base theater when the sign was demolished. The highest structure on base is the water tower.

There are two lakes on base. The newest building on base is CBPO, Building 920.

The hospital's bed capacity is 30. How many drinkable water storages are on base? Two, the water tower and an underground source.

There are four gas stations on base. There are 407 family housing units on base. Where can a person get 50 feet of flightline? Beyond the maintenance hangers.

Reese became one of seven Air Training Command bases for undergraduate pilot training in 1961.

How many elevators are in base buildings? Three, one each, in Buildings 800, 920, 930.

Music review

The Swimming Pool Q's

by Bill Merrill

Besides being the home of a former president, Georgia is increasingly coming to be known for its progressive New Wave music. Much of the activity centered around Athens, Ga., where producer Mitch Easter introduced the garage bands R.E.M. and Let's Active. Lately, though, the focus is shifting to Atlanta, where an exciting new group called "the Swimming Pool Q's" recorded their debut album.

"The Swimming Pool Q's" is a rather silly name for a rock group, but they get serious with their music. The Q's' trademark is the strong vocal harmonies of Jeff Calder and Anne Boston, but they also have a consistently fine guitar player in Bob Elsey. His work reminds me of Lindsay Buckingham, who has always been able to cut through to the essentials. Elsey has a similar talent, one

that supports the vocal passages as smoothly as it stands out on the solo breaks.

The self-titled "Swimming Pool Q's" album is mostly Calder's show, in terms of song writing and general character. He and Elsey share a credit on "Some New Highway," a surreal exploration based on a line from Eudora Welty. Many of the other songs have a folk-rock spirit, part "Jefferson Airplane" and part "Robin Lane and the Chartbusters."

One Calder song, "She's

Bringing Down The Poison," broaches the idea that love can be subtle, like slow-acting poison. The tune begins with an eerie "Talking Heads" style guitar-synth intro, but breaks into a snappy rock mood at the first chorus, typical of the way that Q-songs mix New Wave and progressive rock elements.

In fact, "the Swimming Pool Q's" album represents all of what is best about New Wave, since it is challenging, unpredictable, yet very listenable.

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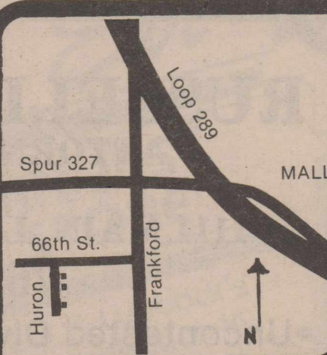


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Instructor digs up bone

by A1C Ken Carlson
public affairs specialist

A dying creature lay beside a river. Its final breath is shallow as it falls into endless sleep. About 200 million years later, a Reese technical sergeant unearths a portion of that creature.

The upper jaw bone of the creature, identified as a phytosaur by Texas Tech University scientists, was found by Professional Military Educator Instructor TSgt. Donald Minnis.

He and friend Tom McGuire were attending a couples retreat with their wives when they went on an excursion to try and locate Indian arrowheads. During the search, they discovered the tip of the phytosaur's bone uncovered. Out of curiosity, the pair removed the bone from its age old resting place.

They took the mineralized bone to Texas Tech University's Natural Science Department for identification. Department head Dr. Sankar Chatterjer identified it as the upper jaw bone of a phytosaur, which, he said, was native to this region some 200 million years ago.

The phytosaur resembled the alligator, according to Chatterjer. It was 16 feet long with a three-foot long mouthful of teeth.

Other phytosaur bones have been discovered in this region, but this one was very well preserved, he said.

Hoping to find the remainder of the pre-historic creature, Chatterjer and an excavation team went to the discovery site at Ceta Canyon



U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson

Sergeant Minnis displays the 200 million-year-old phytosaur jaw bone he recently found, while on a retreat.

Oct. 20. The group uncovered a few pieces of the creature's skull, but reported finding no other major parts.

Chatterjer said he now

believes the creature died where a river would later form and wash the bones away, depositing them randomly miles down stream.

Sergeant Minnis donated the bone to Texas Tech University, but said he'll never forget the time he came nose to nose with a phytosaur.

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SPECIALS

CE huddles up in first as '84 season end nears

The 1984 intramural football season is winding down and the civil engineers dominate the field with the season's best record, 4-1.

CES Quarterback Drew Hudel has got his team working toward the Reese championship and he proved that Oct. 17 against the security police throwing two touch-down passes and crossing the goal line himself once.

The SPs dropped the game 20-6 as Steve Kmiecik led the CE defensive attack. Kmiecik snagged his second interception of the season, and one of four during the game.

Oct. 16

Sturon dropped Comm 12-4, while the second game of the night, SPs versus the 35th turned a double forfeit.

Oct. 17

CE nailed the SPs, 20-6, while at the other field Comm rebounded from their loss a night earlier to defeat the 35th, 14-6.

FMS dropped Sturon at the main field 7-3, while the soc-

cer field match between ABG and the Hospital panned out a 6-0 shutout for Hospital.

Oct. 18

To wrap the week up, the 54th snubbed the cops 7-0 and the 35th narrowly edged out the supply squad for a 7-6 win.

Next week

Tuesday sixth ranked ABG meets eighth ranked 35th at the soccer field at 5 p.m. At 6:15, fourth place 54th squares off against number one CE.

Wednesday, at the main field, seventh ranked supply challenges third place Hospital at 5 p.m. Immediately following, FMS and the cops go at it.

At the soccer field that night, ABG attempts to contain OMS at 5 and CE takes the gridiron against Sturon immediately afterward.

Thursday evening, Hospital and 54th gridiron busters knock heads at the soccer field at 5 p.m. and afterward ABG takes on CE in the season's final match.



U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson

Up for grabs

Three Reese All Stars go for the reception as varsity team defensive backs apply the pressure during the Oct. 15 "All Stars" game. The All Stars, the best of the I-M Reese football crop, dropped the game to the varsity 26-6. In Monday's rematch, the varsity downed the All Stars again, 13-0. Both games were to recognize good I-M players, while putting the varsity through its paces, explained one gym official. The Air Training Command Central District Championship will be played here Nov. 2-4. The central district winner will remain here for the ATC title championship, Nov. 6-8.

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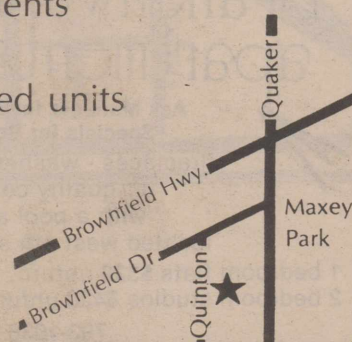
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For complete information on the tournament or the prizes, contact Capt. Tom Bower, Ext. 3208, or 1st Lt. Scot Barger, Ext. 3847. For tournament reservations, contact the Reese clubhouse at 885-3819.

Flag football standings

Team	W-L	Percentage	Games behind
CES	4-1	.800	—
Sturon	5-2	.714	—
Hospital	4-2	.666	1/2
54th	4-2	.666	1/2
Comm	5-3	.625	1/2
ABG	3-2	.600	1
Supply	4-3	.571	1
35th	3-3	.500	2
FMS	3-5	.375	2 1/2
OMS	1-7	.125	4 1/2
SPS	0-6	.000	4 1/2



U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson

Putting into first

Joseph Mason lines up to putt on the Reese putting green. The 1958th Communications Squadron intramural golf team captain and team have won the base golf championship two years running, 1983 and 1984. The 1958th golfing roster includes Manny Luna, Orlando Carr, Matt Rumbaught, Joe Lang, G. Gus Gustafson and Ken DeGrandmont.

Sports shorts

Basketball rebounds

Basketball officials, timekeepers and scorekeepers are needed for the 1984-85 Reese intramural basketball season, which starts Nov. 13.

In preparation for the season, there will be a coaches meeting Monday at 3 p.m. in the library conference room. All officials and interested officials are encouraged to attend.

Gym abides with winter hours

The gym begins winter hours of operation Thursday. The new hours are: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and weekends and holidays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AFA golf tourney tomorrow

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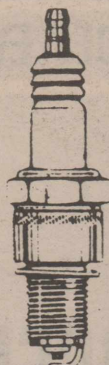
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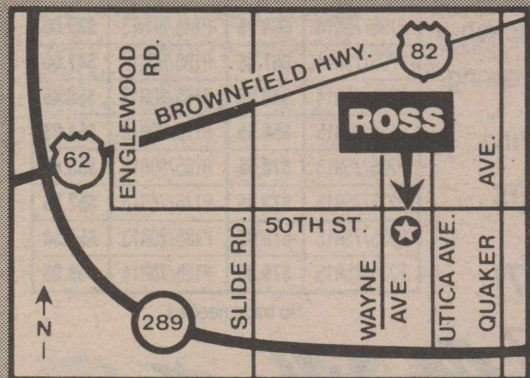


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