

# Base hits 154 percent AFAF mark

Air Training Command reached the 100 percent mark in the 1983 Air Force Assistance Fund campaign approximately halfway through the drive according to campaign project officers at ATC headquarters.

Reese donations have played a significant part of that accomplishment this year. Reese, as of March 18, had raised approximately 154 percent of the total base goal for 1983.

Several base units have crossed their individual 100 percent marks, but weather has met their goal at 268 percent followed by the 64th Student Squadron at 217 percent and the 1958th Communications Squadron at 214 percent.

The 35th Flying Training Squadron stood at 196 percent of their 1983 goal and the RM deputate has raised 170 percent.

Those who still have not given to this year's AFAF drive can do so by contacting any unit project officer or keyworker. Remember, the six-week campaign is almost over and your donations, will help determine the effectiveness of the organizations supported by AFAF.

AFAF donations benefit the Air Force Aid Society, Air Force Enlisted Men's Windows and Dependents Home and Air Force Village.

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### Reese names top junior officer

Capt. Pia L. Caruso, Transportation Division chief, is the 64th Flying Training Wing Junior Officer of the Year, 1982, Col. Richard E. Hearne, wing commander, announced at the junior officers awards banquet held last week.

Captain Caruso is active in the community both on and off duty. She has sat on squadron below-the-zone promotion boards and the NCO of the Quarter Board. She is involved with the Reese voting program, Hispanic Heritage Week, the junior officers Christmas toys project and the Combined Federal Campaign.

As a member of the Reese Federal Credit Union Supervisory Committee she has been instrumental in improving loan rates and getting increased interest for both share draft and share accounts there. She has been involved with several Lubbock area events like the TAAF five and 10 kilometer races.

As an Air Force officer she is responsible for managing the varied assets of the 64th Transportation Division. That includes the supervision of 62 military and civilian employees.

Captain Caruso performs her duties in a manner that her supervisor termed simply, "Outstanding!" As a military and community leader she exemplifies the "whole person concept."

Following Captain Caruso's selection and announcement, 1st Lt. Rochelle Ducharme, Capt. Brian Likens, Captain Caruso and Chaplain (Capt.) Doc Williams were recognized as candidates for the honor and as Junior Officers of the First, Second, Third and Fourth Quarters of 1982, respectively.

Prior to the presentations, however, Col. Donald Metz, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at Air Training Command Headquarters, addressed the 110 member audience on the need for continued dedication to excellence.

### Motorcyclists develop new skill

(ATCNS) — The dramatic increase in the number of motorcycles purchased in America over the past eight years can be partially attributed to the rise in fuel costs. Many Americans abandoned the comfort of four-wheeled vehicles for the economy of two wheels.

Besides economy, motorcycles also offer riders unobstructed vision and an unparalleled sense of freedom. However, new motorcyclists must develop a whole new set of skills if they are to survive in the traffic jungle.

The personal protective equipment worn by motorcyclists is the only protection they have if they're involved in a traffic mishap, since they don't have doors, bumpers, fenders and roofs to absorb any force impact. This fact alone dictates that cyclists should dress for the crash, not for the ride.

You may have heard the joke that if you are riding a bike at 55 mph and take a spill, you'd better instantly spring up, running at 55 mph, in the right direction. Humorous, but true.

We know, of course, that

motorcycle accidents can easily be fatal in heavy traffic, but what can you do? Here are a few tips to increase your odds for survival:

Assume that you are invisible and inaudible to automobile traffic, because most automobile operators are not looking or listening for you. This assumption always allows you to be prepared for the worst.

Maintain your motorcycle in top mechanical condition. Inspect it frequently and know how to make minor adjustments.

Always wear personal protective equipment, such as helmet, gloves, leather boots and full body clothing. As mentioned earlier, dressing for the crash and not for the ride will pay great dividends.

It's possible to grow old as a motorcycle rider and never sustain serious or fatal injuries, but it's something you have to work at. It has been said (and proven) many times: "The motorcyclist involved in a crash with an automobile always loses, no matter who's at fault." (Adapted from an article which appeared in the TIG Brief 2, 1983)



Captain Caruso

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# Editorials

## Put your faith into practice

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Philip E. Grimmitt Jr.  
Reese Staff Chaplain

I am sure that most of you have read of the account of the gang rape of a young woman in Massachusetts while people stood by and ignored her pleas for help. It brought to my mind the similiar story of Kitty Genovese, who several years ago was brutally murdered in New York while at least 38 people stood and watched as she begged for help.

These are tragic stories and are alarming because they seem to indicate that Americans have become crude and immoral people. It would also seem that we have become a people who do not care to the point of seeing someone killed or severely injured physically and psychologically and not doing anything about it even when it is in our power to do something. I am talking about extremely serious situations but we also see it in the common everyday events of life.

Labor cares only for itself. Management cares only for itself. And so the product suffers because no one cares and the consumer gets shoddy material. Mechanic could care less. Supervisor doesn't check the work and in the case of the Air Force maybe someone dies because an aircraft fails. A worker has a severe problem. A supervisor or commander has no concern. A life is ruined psychologically because no one cares and helps and the person turns to drugs or alcohol to cope with the deadly despair that seems to be creeping into our society.

I realize that these examples are pretty heavy in content and that maybe we are not that far out of touch with our own needs and those around us. But, situations of that sort start with the attitude of "that's not my department, go someplace else."

I think a lot of the lack of concern and complacency of our society has to do with the desertion of our society from its religious

foundations and faith. The Judeo-Christian tradition is built on concern for God and his creation. When we don't relate to God we don't relate to one another. This next week is a very special week. For Christians it is the celebration of Easter, for Jews a remembrance of Passover. I hope it will be a time in which we all renew our respective faiths and strengthen not only our own personal moral fiber but that of our community and nation as well. Our nation was founded and built by men and women who put the other person's welfare before theirs in all caes; the type of pioneers who would stop their own work to help a newcomer to raise a cabin and barn so that all might survive. This made the nation strong. I believe it was because our religious faith was strong. We need a return to our faith and that pioneer spirit. There will be plenty of opportunity this next week to put our faith into practice and on into the future.

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## Caring spurs resentment

by Tom H.  
A Recovering Alcoholic

I was formally on the Social Actions Alcohol Program for 2½ years before I sobered up. I was also being treated by Mental Health during this time. During the whole period which these "goody two shoes" were trying to help me, I had a very high degree of resentment and anger toward them. I thought the only reason these folks were messing with me was because they wanted to nail me to the wall. My perception of their help and caring: A direct means of ruining me. I decided to play games with them. Of course, I came up the loser. God, how I hated and resented going to their stupid programs and listening to them tell me I was screwing up by the numbers and that I had an alcohol problem. In my mind they didn't know what they were talking about. They were just picking on me and were trying to hang me

for nitpicky stuff. For quite awhile I thought their main purpose, notice I didn't say job, was to follow me around and watch every move I made. Hell, after awhile I thought I was pretty important to have all these people watching me. After I sobered up, through the help of their rehabilitation program, I lost my importance. In fact, after I sobered up these folks really got smarter.

Social Actions and Mental Health have one common problem — they care. Being in the military they both are bound by policies and regulations which means that perfection is not present. Maybe that means they are human? A shrink who is good such as our present one tries to help people with their problems. He will help the alcoholic with his head problems, not his booze problem. Social Actions will help with the education on the cause and effect of booze and drugs. Both functions, because of their jobs, will hold you

responsible for your actions. On the other hand they offer their help because they care about you.

Humans by nature need caring — in fact this human strives for it. But, by our petty stupidity we reject the caring because we are afraid, mistrustful, stubborn, angry and all that other miscellaneous B.S. We in fact are the only ones standing in our own way when it comes to our progress and growth. Alcoholism is a disease; alcoholics are sick and hurting. It's very hard to accept help and care when I'm sick, but today through the help of AA and a change in my attitude, I am proud to count among my friends the people of Social Actions, shrinks, and any other people who do their job because they really care. If you want to fight these folks and come out the losing jerk, go ahead; but if you want true help through caring, then swallow all your pride and ask them - they care what happens to you.

## Lightning — the deadly jolt

by Capt. Edward D. Liebenguth  
Sheppard AFB, Texas

We don't think about it very much, but it happens. Lightning does kill, and all too often.

Recently, two young student airmen were killed at one of our Southwestern bases. They were walking to class, in the early morning hours, during a heavy thunderstorm. As they crossed an inactive runway, they were struck by lightning.

Unfortunately, this type of accident occurs much more frequently than most of us realize. Deaths caused by lightning do not receive the national media attention generated by a plane crash or train derailment.

Yet last year, lightning accounted for approximately 150 deaths across the United States. On the average, it is responsible for \$20 million in property damage and 10,000 forest fires each year.

How can we protect ourselves from the dangers associated with this phenomenon? First, by being familiar with the conditions during which a lightning strike is most likely to occur.

Lightning is a natural electrical discharge within the atmosphere. Although it is commonly associated with thunderstorms, it can occur in snow or dust storms. About 20 percent of these discharges are from cloud to ground and range in strength from 10,000 to 200,000 amperes.

If caught out in the open during a storm, stay away from isolated trees or shelters. These could become targets for a lightning strike.

Beware of metal fences, poles or other objects which may not be properly grounded. If you are indoors, do not stand in open doorways or by open windows.

Perhaps one of the most important steps we can take is to make sure that we, and those around us, are aware of this potential danger to our safety. The threat exists. But, by following a few simple safety rules, we can dramatically reduce our chances of becoming victims. (Reprinted from TIG Brief 2, January 1983)

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**A RESIDENT OF DORM 420** complained that the phone company has not replaced the telephone that was stolen from his dorm. He admitted that it was a childish thing to do — whoever did it — but said that a phone is necessary for recalls and other uses. "If need be," he said, "a CQ should be on duty to answer the phone or secure it."

This most recent incident is the latest in a long list of such incidents going back at least four years. At one time dorm 420 had Class C (on-base only) phones on each floor but all of them were removed because of the cost of repairs resulting from vandalism. You will get no argument from here that this is childish behavior.

I appreciate your call and let me state that a work order has been approved to install a pay phone on the first floor, but can not say when the phone will be installed. Lets hope this one will last.

**"I'D JUST LIKE TO SAY** that the recreation center's Black History Week soul food night was very enjoyable," said another caller, who was impressed that the employees over there worked overtime to put out a spread for about 250 people.

We appreciate the call. It is gratifying to receive favorable comments on the programs and facilities we provide. Too often, satisfied customers take our MWR programs for granted, taking time out only for negative comments. I agree that the rec center staff deserves a pat on the back. Thanks again.

**A THIRD CALLER** wondered if two new reserved parking spaces that appeared near Hangar 70 had been authorized by the base reserved parking plan.

They apparently were not and the security police will correct any discrepancies there.

Incidentally, the reserved parking plan is available for review by any base agency upon request of the Safety Office, civil engineers or the security police.

**A CALLER REPORTED** THAT one of the doctors at the base hospital used abusive language in front of his wife and son.

When the doctor was asked about it, he could not recall exactly what he had said, but denied ever using abusive language in front of the people in question. He also apologized if he in any way embarrassed the woman or her son.

**A WOMAN WHOSE CHILD** had developed something that looked like chicken pox was upset when she did not understand the procedure the hospital uses to isolate people with potentially contagious diseases and when she could not get medication for the child right away.

When children with such illnesses as chicken pox come into the hospital, they are immediately isolated from the other patients. In this particular case, if the caller will bring her

child's medical records to the pediatrics clinic at 10 a.m. or 2:45 p.m., a physician can give her a prescription for the child's medication. Further information can be obtained from the Patient Affairs Representative, 885-3521.

**WE GOT A COMPLAINT** about a bad smell in the Child Care Center, and about attendants striking the children with spatulas or hitting them on the head with pencils.

The smell the caller referred to may have come from one of the rooms during "Health Habit" time, during which baby diapers are changed. Also, all environmental health and sanitation inspections have been favorable. Babies are our business and we make every effort to keep them clean.

As far as disciplining the children is concerned, the center does not administer disciplinary punishment to the children. We only refer the problems to the parents, from whom we get a great deal of support.

**FINALLY, ANOTHER POSITIVE COMMENT:** A caller noted that the "move of the head of the line" sign at the commissary for use by uniformed personnel during lunchtime was a good idea. This was a Base Advisory Council and Commissary Advisory Council initiative and he wanted to pat the councils on the back for getting it done.

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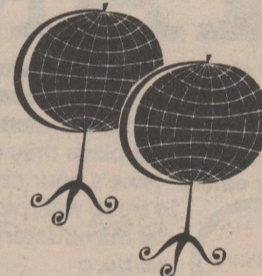
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# News Briefs

## OWC funds available through today only

The Reese Officers' Wives Club will distribute the money raised last year this May. Non-profit organizations desiring the funds should submit a letter of request to Laura Dockery, charitable treasurer, 101 Young, Lubbock, Texas 79416. Requests must be postmarked today or earlier.

## OWC meets Thursday at officers' club

The officers' wives' club will host their monthly meeting at the officers' club Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

## OWC membership coffee set for April 1

The officers' wives' club will host a membership coffee April 1 at 10 a.m. Permanent reservations will be honored, but others must make their reservations by Wednesday. For reservations contact 885-4295, 793-2163 or 794-4991.

## EWC, OWC prepare for Easter egg hunt

The enlisted and officers' wives' club will jointly host the April 3rd Easter egg hunt at the Reese picnic grounds. Reese children, 1 to 8 years, can begin their Easter egg hunting at 2 p.m. that afternoon.

In case of rain, the hunt will be moved to the Youth Center.

## OWC scholarship deadline nears

The officers' wives' club has three \$500 college scholarships available to local high school seniors this year. The cash awards will be presented later this spring.

Applications and rules of eligibility are available from area high school counselors or at the officers' club cashier's cage.

Dependent children of officer personnel, retired or active duty; dependent children of officers having left Reese, but their family remained in the area; and, dependent children of officers dead or missing in action are eligible for the OWC scholarship.

Applicants must also have a grade point average of at least 3.0 to qualify. For more information about the OWC scholarships call Jeanne Ulm at 885-4835. The deadline for filing an application is April 13.

## Youth Advisory Committee meets Monday

The Reese Youth Advisory Committee meets Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the library conference room. All committee members should plan to attend.

## General telephone makes payments easier

General telephone customers will soon be able to pay their monthly phone bill at the Shallowater Prescription

Shoppe from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning April 11.

## CPR classes taught at the Youth Center

CPR classes will be taught at the Youth Center Monday and early April.

There will be a refresher CPR course taught from 8 a.m. to noon Monday.

On April 4 and 5, there will be an instructors course taught from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To schedule yourself for one of the classes contact 1st Lt. William Harbour at Ext. 3186.

## Reese garden plot assignments coming

Base gardeners get your green thumbs ready because on April 2 MSgt. John Grove will assign base garden plots to Reese gardeners. He will begin the assignments at 9 a.m. and will continue through noon.

Those wanting a garden plot must be there in person to request one. For additional information contact Sergeant Grove at Ext. 3924.

## Four states schedule 1983 elections

Indiana has joined Kentucky, Mississippi and Louisiana in that they have scheduled the state primary for May 3.

Residents of Indiana have until April 7 to register to vote in the May 3 elections.

The other states will hold elections later this year. If you are a resident of any of these states and you want to vote contact your unit voting officer. If further assistance is needed call Capt. Pia Caruso, wing voting officer, at Ext. 3358. Captain Caruso has the information you need on voting your state's procedures.

## Tax filing deadline nears

The April 15 deadline for filing personal federal income tax returns nears. If you need help with your 1982 returns contact your unit volunteer income tax assistance representative. They can help.

## Housing referral plans home buyer's seminar

The Reese Housing Referral Office is planning a home buyer's seminar, but they need your help. The housing office is distributing survey forms for private input. The inputs received will guide housing officials in preparing the seminar. Forms are available in squadron orderly rooms and at the housing office, Building 6100.

## ASMC members meet Tuesday

The Reese Windmill Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will meet Tuesday in the Daedalian Room at the officers' club at 11:30 a.m.

The "go-through-the-line" luncheon will feature Social Security Administration Claims Representative Janice Grann as guest speaker. Medicare benefits for federal employees will be her topic.

There will be a general business meeting for ASMC members afterwards. For more information contact Sammie S. Johnson at Ext. 3405.

## Fertilizer now available for yards

Reese Village residents can pick up fertilizer for their yards at Building 566. One bag will be issued per yard.

## Air Base Group offices close early today

All Air Base Group offices will close at 3 p.m. today for the Air Base Group party at the Mathis Recreation Center this afternoon. The party will begin immediately following Air Base Group's Commander's Call.

## Reese nominated for federal energy award

Reese and Keesler AFB, Miss., and three individuals have been nominated for Federal Energy Efficiency Awards by Air Training Command.

The annual awards program is designed to recognize significant achievements by federal employees and agencies in conserving energy and furthering national energy policy.

Reese and Keesler were nominated for their base energy conservation programs. Reese garnered its nomination for the energy award by dramatically reducing vehicle fuel consumption during fiscal 1982.

Conservation initiatives, under the direction of Sam Lanham, Reese energy conservation manager, and adopted by the base have resulted in a combined 11 percent savings in gasoline and diesel fuel consumption for fiscal 1982.

Air Force level energy conservation winners will be announced later this year.

## Town Hall meeting slated

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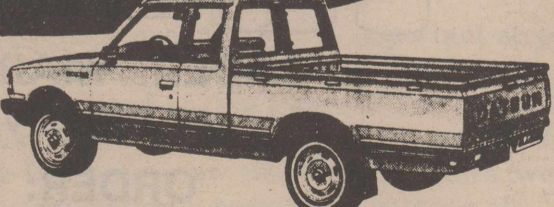
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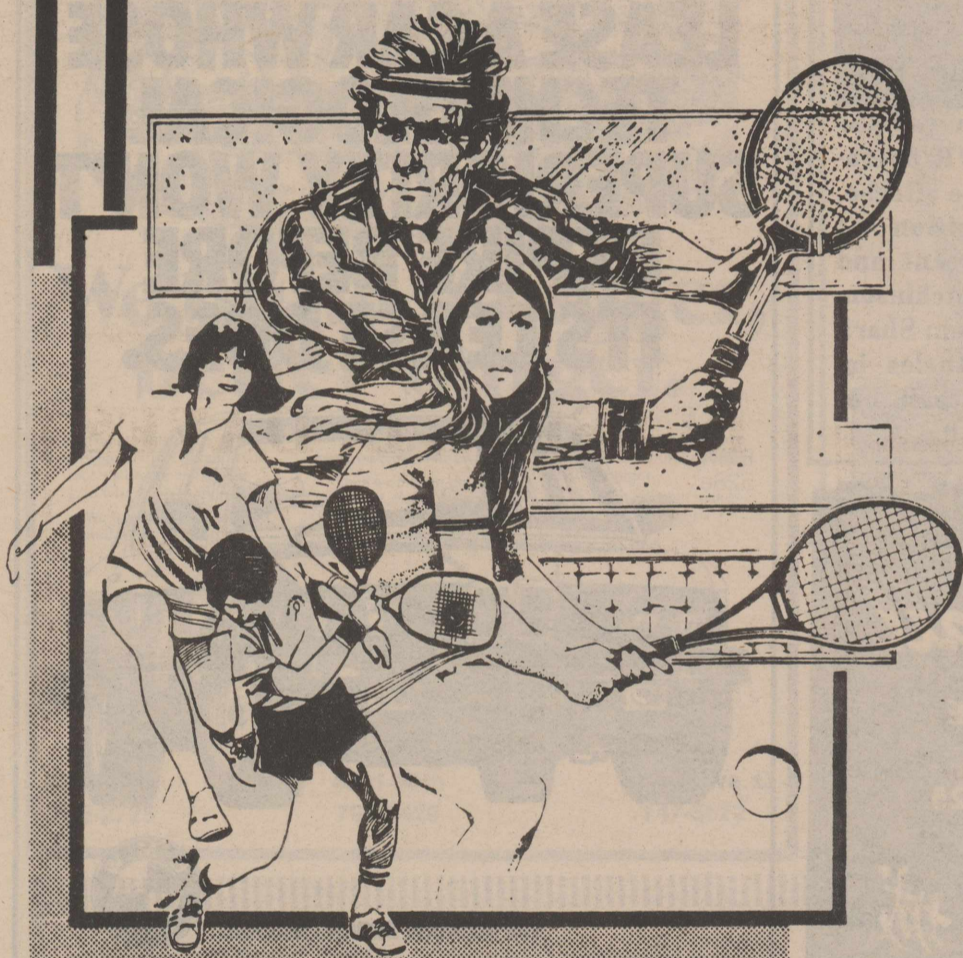


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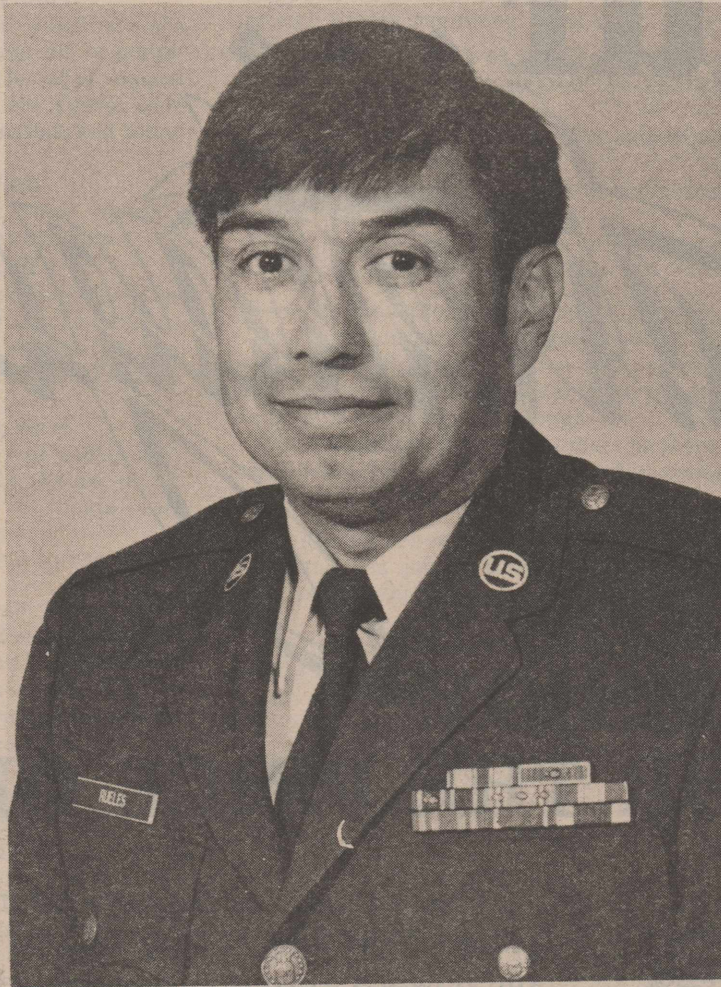
by Sam Lanham  
Energy Conservation Manager

The Reese Energy Conservation Task Group has approved an innovative alternative to the previous no heat, no cool policy normally used during the months of April, May, September and October. Previously, Reese had enforced a strict policy during these months when no heating or cooling was allowed in most facilities on base. It was the feeling of the task group that this policy did not allow the people of Reese to become personally involved in the energy conservation process.

The alternative plan, proposed by Col. John R. Hullender, base commander, and approved by the Energy Conservation Task Group, will allow each individual to not only conserve energy the year round, but to also live in a more acceptable atmosphere. In order for the plan to work, we must have complete cooperation from each individual with their building manager. Each building manager will be responsible for controlling the temperature in their facility. Since most of the thermostats on base are not secured, the building manager will have to rely, from the beginning, on the honesty and integrity of the building occupants to allow only the building manager to adjust the temperature.

Col. Richard E. Hearne, Colonel Hullender, myself, and the Energy Conservation Task Group believe that the people of Reese are the most responsible people, not only in ATC, but the entire Air Force.

# Welcome



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

**SMSGT. EFRAIN RUELES**, chief of MWR operations, recently arrived at Reese. Before Reese, Sergeant Rueles held a similar position at Wethersfield RAFB, England. Both Sergeant and Maratha (Monoz) Rueles are natives of Hutchinson, Kansas. They are the parents of four children: Shari, Larry, Efrain Jr., and Tina. Sergeant Rueles indicated that his favorite sport was racquetball, but said of sports in general, he enjoyed them all.

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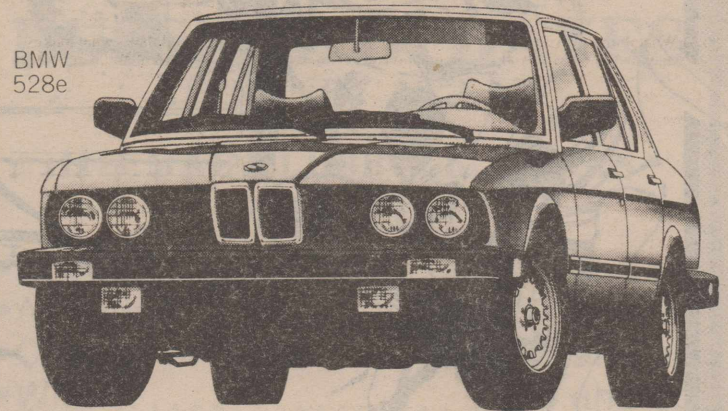
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# CAREERS:

Let the system work for you

(ATCNS) — Long waiting lists for career job reservations in some Air Force specialties indicate that CAREERS, or the Career Airman Reenlistment Reservation System, is working as it's supposed to, say Air Training Command Retention Group officials.

Established almost nine years ago, CAREERS was designed to control the numbers and required skills of first-term airmen entering the career force.

The Air Force wants a quality force — airmen who are career motivated, who have shown they're excellent performers and who can meet long-range job requirements.

The tool for achieving this goal is the career job reservation, or CJR. As airmen become eligible for and are recommended for reenlistment, they apply for a

CJR in their career field. If one is available when they apply, they can reenlist anytime before the end of their enlistment.

If a CJR is not available, airmen may request retraining into a shortage career field, or they may be placed on the CAREERS job applicant file for up to 60 days prior to their date of separation and wait for a CJR in their current skill.

ATC retention officials say the CAREERS program is well managed. The Air Force periodically reviews all skills to ensure CJR quotas do not create surpluses or shortages in any career field.

Currently, about 50 skills have CJR waiting lists, according to SSgt. Ron Beavers, command career advisor at ATC headquarters.

"The waiting lists can cause problems for airmen in those skills," explained Beavers. "An airman's best bet is to apply for a CJR as soon as he or she becomes eligible for reenlistment — approximately 13 months before the date of separation."

This is a good idea, he added, even for airmen who are still unsure of their reenlistment plans.

"Applying early keeps all your options open and ensures that if you do reenlist, you'll have a better chance of getting the job you want," the sergeant said. "And if you decide later not to reenlist, you've lost nothing."

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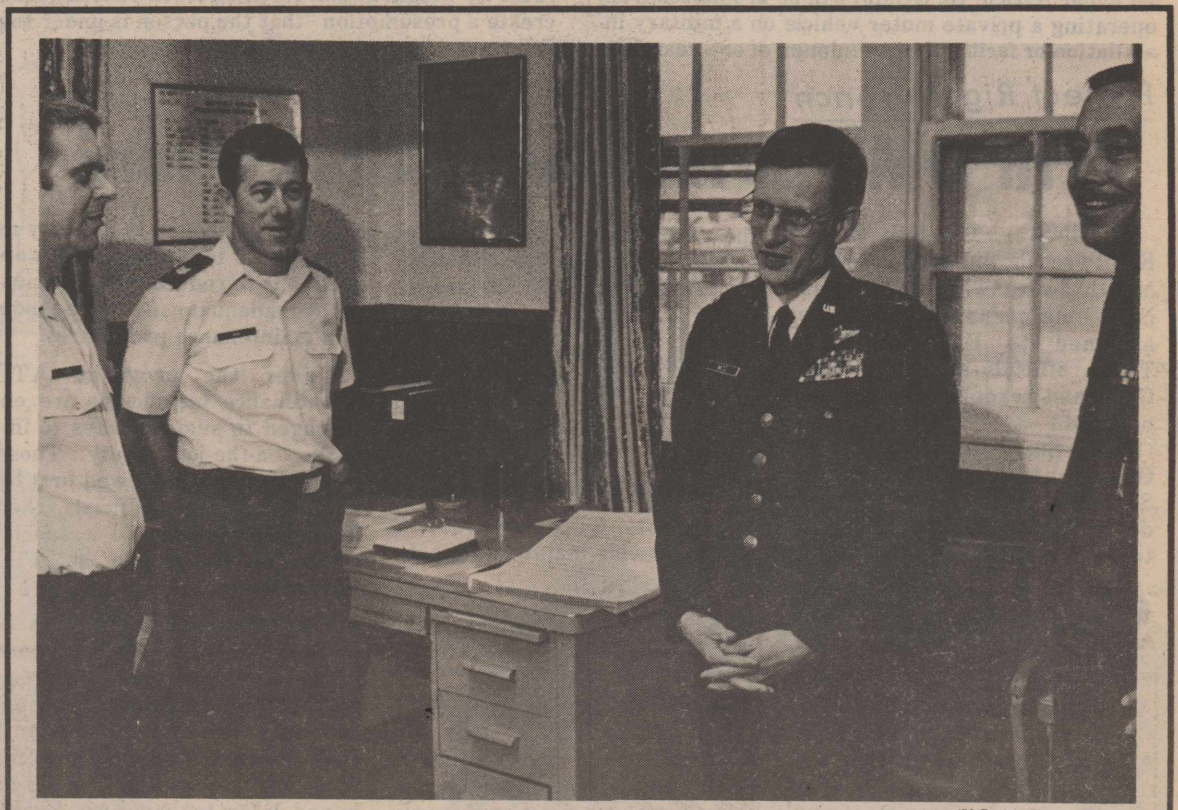
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COL. DONALD C. METZ, DCS for Personnel at Air Training Command headquarters, visits with the Promotions and Testing unit; MSgt. Jerry Gray and SSgt. William Heath to his right and Capt. James Hicks to the colonel's left. He was the guest speaker at the junior officer awards banquet Friday.

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# DOD toughens DWI policy

From the Staff Judge Advocate's office

Personnel having problems or convictions associated with driving while intoxicated (DWI) will now face the prospect of a one-yr suspension of base driving privileges.

A toughened policy of enforcement against military personnel who drive while intoxicated has been announced by USAF Chief of Staff, Gen. Charles A. Gabriel.

Paralleling renewed emphasis from President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger, General Gabriel has advised each of the major commands and local commanders to develop programs to increase military awareness of the DWI problem. This will be accomplished by putting special emphasis on the high risk of apprehension, the negative consequences to the person caught, and the large adverse impact of such irresponsible behavior on the local command.

DWI is the leading cause of death in the military, claiming the lives of 500 soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines in one year.

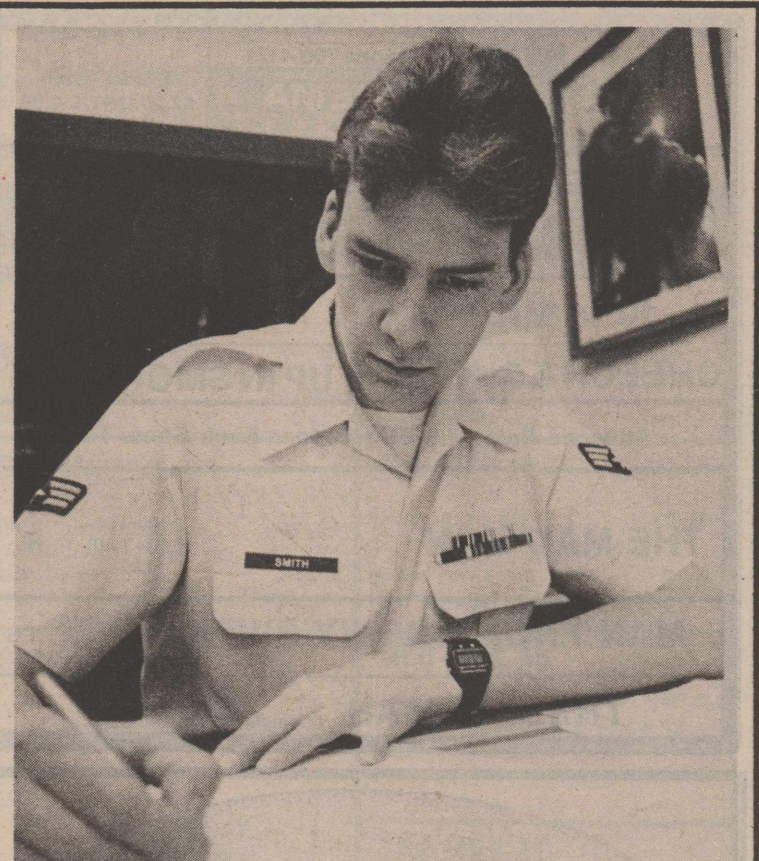
The Secretary of Defense, in a memorandum to the secretaries of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, has stated that "any service member, dependent, or civilian employee convicted of driving while intoxicated (DWI) by civil court, court-martial, or punished under Article 15, UCMJ, will be prohibited from operating a private motor vehicle on a military installation or facility for a minimum of one year." As

part of the education effort, "these first time offenders will complete an alcohol education program as a prerequisite to re-instatement of base driving privileges."

The authority for this position is found at AFR 125-14, part 4-5b, which lists four specific alcohol and drug enforcement counter-measures including "denial of installation driving privileges to personnel whose use of alcohol or other drugs demonstrably jeopardizes their capacity to operate a motor vehicle safely."

This very tough approach emerges as part of a growing national concensus on DWI offenses, including demands for action from citizen groups. The Congress, and most state legislatures, are responding with tough, comprehensive laws.

As for the Air Force, the goal is to reduce DWI injuries and deaths among Air Force personnel as much as possible. Effective preventive programs are being developed and implemented, as well as rigorous enforcement. As an aid to enforcement, the Defense Department is studying the establishment of a specific blood-alcohol content level as conclusive evidence of intoxication, following the lead of a number of states. The Air Force already has such a standard, found at AFR 125-14, paragraph 4-5e (1) (c), which provides that "0.10 percent or more by weight of alcohol in a person's blood" shall create a presumption "that the person is under the influence of intoxicating liquor."



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

**SGT. ERIC SMITH, NCOIC EDUCATION OFFICE, completes education reports to be sent to Air Training Command headquarters. Sergeant Smith completed his BOSE degree plan earlier this month and received his bachelor's degree in German, interpretation and translation. The Wayland Baptist University graduate plans to apply for Officers' Training School this May.**

## Project Rightwrench

### 12th OMS airman wins first award

(ATCNS) — The first Project Rightwrench Suggestion of the Month award will go to an aircraft maintenance specialist assigned to Randolph AFB, Texas, officials at Air Training Command headquarters have announced.

A1C Steve L. Littrell, 12th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, will receive \$50 for devising a special handtool used to rotate the diverter valve on

the T-38 Talon. The diverter valve controls the flow of starter air to the T-38's twin engines.

Officials added that Littrell's handtool design will later be evaluated through normal Air Force Suggestion Program channels. If his tool has even wider applications, Littrell could receive an even larger award.

Project Rightwrench, a command-wide maintenance safety initiative, began in January as a six-month test program. Its objective is to reduce mishaps caused by inadequate specialized tools and maintenance procedures.

Under the program, ATC maintenance technicians are encouraged to suggest ways to improve on-the-job safety. Those suggestions are reviewed first by local maintenance officials, then forwarded directly to a special evaluation committee at ATC headquarters.

Each approved suggestion is forwarded back to the local base suggestion program manager with an authorization for an appropriate cash award. Additional cash awards are possible for those suggestions that are determined later to have Air Force-wide applications.

## Reese Births

A daughter, Angelique Wynn, born to SSGT. Kenny and Kyong DeGrandmont, Feb. 28.

A son born to A1C and Cynthia T. Craig, March 13.

## Squadron News

### Air Base Group

Congratulations to A1C Dora A. Dunlap. Airman Dunlap was recently named Administrator of the Quarter for the Base Administration Division. Good job.

### 35th Flying Training Sq.

Congratulations to 2nd Lt. Keith R. Holm of UPT Class 83-08 B Flight, for the outstanding instrument check ride he recently flew.

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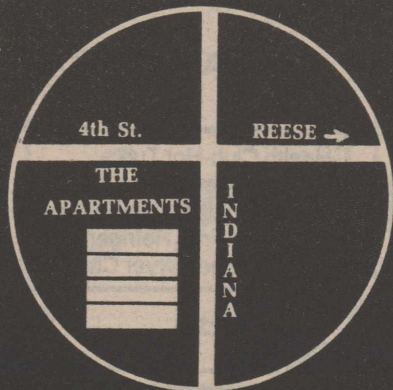
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# Seven score high on EOC tests

Seven Reese airmen recently distinguished themselves scoring 90 percent or better on their end of course tests for upgrading their skill levels.

A1C Andre E. Boudriault from the 1958th Communications

Squadron scored 94 percent on his exam.

A1C James K. Johnson and Amn. Christopher E. West, both from field maintenance, scored 92 and 93 percent on their exams respectively.

OMS had the most excellent results. SSgt. John D. Campbell scored 94 percent to earn his seven level. Airmen Kenneth M. Green and Brent L. Hinshaw scored 93 and 90 percent on their exams respectively.

The top score released was 97 percent and it was earned by Amn. David J. Herdrich, also from organizational maintenance.

Testing officials also noted that February was unique in that everyone tested passed their exams.

Each of the outstanding scores earned praise from Col. Richard E. Hearne, wing commander. In a letter to each of the seven, he pointed out that only one in five score 90 percent or better. The colonel also commended them for their hard work and extra effort.

# What's in the Reese sports scene

## Reese skeet shooting tourney nears

Reese skeet shooting competition picks up May 1 when teams representing each base squadron will fire the first of 10 rounds in the spring-summer tournament.

Seven rounds will be shot by team members to earn a team standing and then on July 9 the remaining three rounds will be fired as a team effort.

Each team will have five primary shooters and one alternate. The firing and turn in schedule will be:

Shoot first four rounds by May 31 and turn them in that day.

Three more rounds must be fired and turned in by June 20. Then computations based on the first seven rounds will determine who shoots against who on July 9.

During the final day of shooting, either raw or handicap scores may be used as long as both teams agree in advance which system will be used. Handicaps will be figured as: 24-25 hits gets 0; 21-23 hits gets 1; 17-20 hits gets 2; 13-16 hits gets 3; 9-12 hits gets 4; and, 8 or less hits gets 5.

For more information about the spring-summer skeet shooting tournament call John Prell at Ext. 3606 or Bill Wilson at Ext. 3662.

## Darts anyone? Shooters needed now

Dart teams from Cannon AFB, N.M., and Carswell AFB, Texas, have challenged Reese to a darts tournament. The Reese team is looking for both experienced and novice dart competitors.

The Windmill Enlisted Club already sponsors four teams in the Lubbock Dart Association. The sport is here, it's the support that is needed now.

If you have experience throwing darts or want to learn the fast growing sport call Jim Mirick at Ext. 3361 or Bob Betz at Ext. 3473.

## Varsity fast pitch comes to Reese

The Reese men's fast pitch softball team will take on the Cannon AFB, N.M., varsity men's fast pitch team at the lighted softball diamonds near the Youth Center here this weekend.

The first game will be played at 8 p.m. tonight. Tomorrow two double hitters will be played; one at 10 a.m., and at 2 p.m. The Reese-Cannon softball match up will end Sunday at 2 p.m. as Reese attempts to send Cannon home in defeat.

Reese softball fans are urged to come out to the softball games and root the Reese men on to victory. "We have a lot of talent," said player Phil Reynoso. He continued that the support of the base would be more than helpful if Reese is to win the 1983 softball season.

## Gym hours change beginning April 1

The gym hours will change April 1 so that the gym will be open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Golf course makes new rule

Since March 19, the base golf course has restricted

twosomes and fivesomes from play unless they had the permission of the golf course manager.

## In bowling center news

Reese's finest bowlers invite any squadron team to try to beat them. If you have a team that can beat them then call the bowling center at Ext. 3116.

The parent-child Tuesday afternoons from 3 to 5:30 p.m. are still good. The special includes three games for a \$1 per person with free shoe rentals.

## New racquetball reservation number in use

The gym now has Ext. 3783 available for those wanting to reserve a racquetball court.

## Marines host turkey shoot tomorrow


The first annual South Plains Marine Corps League turkey shoot will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$1 donation and \$1 per shot. For shooting location call 885-3006 or 885-3412.

## Little league tryouts set for tomorrow

Youths who signed up for the 1983 little league baseball season earlier this month should be at Wolforth Park tomorrow for tryouts.

## Hap ki-do lessons still free at the gym

Hap ki-do (self-defense) classes are taught free each Monday and Wednesday from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. at the gym. For complete details call Victor Magnon at Ext. 3122.



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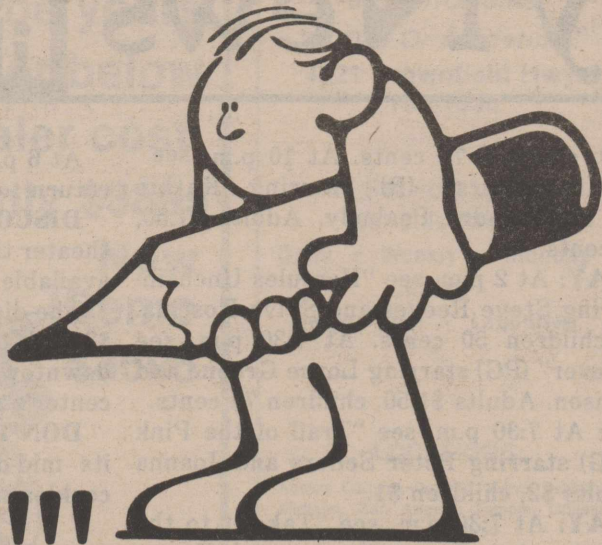
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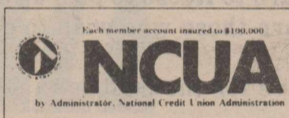
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Don't forget to attend our ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING to be held Tuesday, March 29, 1983, in the Reese Elementary School cafeteria. The proceedings will get under way at 7:00, and cash door prizes will be awarded. You'll also be able to receive the Annual Reports of the chairmen of your Board of Directors, Supervisory Committee, and Credit Committee.

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# Family News



## Chapel Ext. 3237

**SATURDAY:** Bible study at 8:30 a.m. Mass at 5:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY:** Holy Week begins. Protestant services at 11 a.m. Gospel service at 1:30 p.m. Country church services at 7 p.m. Mass at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) 9 to 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to noon.

**WEEKDAYS:** Mass at 11:30 a.m. and Confession at 11 a.m. or by appointment.

**MONDAY:** Evangelism training at 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY:** Protestant adult choir rehearsal, Catholic adult choir rehearsal and the Gospel Bible study all begin at 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:** PYOC Bible study at 6:30 p.m. Catholic Communal Penance service at 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY:** Holy Thursday. Children's choir rehearsal at 4 p.m. Mass of the Lord's Supper at 5 p.m. Immediately following the mass the Passover meal will be served.

**APRIL 1:** Good Friday. Catholic Veneration of the Cross and Communion service at 5 p.m.

**APRIL 2:** Holy Saturday. Catholic mass, Blessing of the New Fire and the Easter candle.

**APRIL 3:** Easter Sunday. Sunrise services at 6:30 a.m. followed by breakfast at 7 a.m.

**APRIL 19:** The Women of the Chapel will hold their annual retreat in Slaton, Texas. Carpools and child care will be available so sign up today. For more information call the chapel or Ann Fitzgerald.

Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents. At 10 p.m. see "Teenage Hitchhikers" (R) starring Kathie Christopher and Sandra Peabody. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

**SATURDAY:** At 2 p.m. see "Hercules Unchained" (G) starring Steve Reeves and Sylva Koscina. Adults \$1, children 50 cents. At 7:30 p.m. see "Klondike Fever" (PG) starring Lorne Greene and Angie Dickinson. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

**SUNDAY:** At 7:30 p.m. see "Trail of the Pink Panther" (PG) starring Peter Sellers and Joanna Lumley. Adults \$2, children \$1.

**THURSDAY:** At 7:30 p.m. see "Take it to the Limit" (PG) starring Barry Sheene and Kenny Roberts. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

At 6 p.m. all travelers will return to the bus to return to Reese.

**DISCOUNT THEATER TICKETS:** Discount theater tickets for all Lubbock walk-in theaters are available at the recreation center.

The discount passes cost \$2.50 knocking \$1.50 to \$2 off the average price of a theater ticket downtown. To get your discount passes stop by the center's snack bar and purchase them.

**DON'T FORGET:** The recreation center still has its mid-day hot dog deals and free coffee and cookies when the center opens.



## Arts & Crafts Ext. 3241

**WEDNESDAY:** Pen and ink class begins. The course will be taught in four-weeks.



## Rec center Ext. 3787

**SHUTTLE CHANGES COMING:** The shuttle bus that takes Reese community members to and from the South Plains Mall will change schedule April 1.

From April on, the shuttle will no longer be provided on Tuesday evenings. Instead, the current Saturday schedule will be expanded.

New traveling hours for the shuttle will be:

Leave the recreation center at 10 a.m.

At 1:50 p.m. return to Reese to pick up additional travelers and return those who wish to come back to base.

At 2:30 p.m. leave for the mall.

## MISC.

**"THE STUDENT PRINCE":** See "The Student Prince" at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. nightly. Tickets on sale at the civic center box office, the South Plains Mall Hemphill-Wells ticket office or the University Center ticket booth.

For more ticket information contact 765-9441, 795-4333 or 742-3610.

**PLAYS TO BE PERFORMED:** Actors and Company, a newly formed Lubbock area theater group, will perform two one-act plays April 8, 9, 22 and 23 at 8:15 p.m. There will be a matinee performance April 10 at 2 p.m.

The plays to be performed are "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star". The plays will be performed at 2801 42nd Street.

For play or ticket information call 793-8792 or 799-1406 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**BALLET COMES TO LUBBOCK:** The world renowned Houston Ballet will perform in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. April 7. For more information or tickets call 793-9107.

## THEATER

**TONIGHT:** At 7:30 p.m. see "Creepshow" (R) starring Hal Holbrook and Adrienne Barbeau.



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Project Warrior

# Project Warrior...

by SSgt. Alfreda Carter  
110th Air Base Wing

BOLLING AFB, D.C. (AFNS)  
"Project Warrior" is aimed to change the way Air Force men and women think about their jobs, said Lt. Col. Fred Shiner, Air Staff focal point for the project.

Project Warrior which officially began Sept. 1, 1982, is designed to be conducted at the local unit level. The program encourages a wide range of activities such as lectures, seminars, professional reading and war-gaming to name a few.

Colonel Shiner said each unit is asked to emphasize the project's two purposes. "They should foster a warfighting spirit and improve an understanding of the theory and practice of war."

We're trying to establish an attitude in our forces," the colonel noted, "so they'll not only be more dedicated, but more educated."

As Air Force members, our responsibility goes far beyond a normal job," the colonel emphasized. "We must create an atmosphere where our people understand who they are, and that the nation's defense is really our ultimate responsibility."

Creating that atmosphere of understanding and producing a more dedicated and knowledgeable force is what Project Warrior is all about, the col-

onel explained. To accomplish that, Air Force people need to receive more education on the subject of warfare.

"It's not that we're war-mongers, but we are responsible for deterring our adversaries," Colonel Shiner said. "If deterrence fails, we must fight — that's the bottom line."

Outthinking the enemy is the name of the game. We must know more about war than our adversary. We must study military history, strategy, tactics and logistics," he said.

According to the colonel, the Soviet Union has more manpower and weapons than we do, and they out-produce us every year. If it came to war, we would have to do more with less, and do it effectively.

To that end, "we must do a better job of developing military professionals. We're all important members of a combat team, everyone from the chief of staff to the food-service worker is important," he said.

Through Colonel Shiner's office, the Air Force provides resources and program suggestions to help. Unit commanders, supervisors and workers, he stressed, are the key to achieving Project Warrior's goals.

"Air Force members and their families should understand the unit mission to see where they fit into the "bit picture," he concluded.

## March PW seminar set for noon Thursday

Lt. Col. Galand Kramer, commander, 35th Flying Training Squadron here, will be the guest speaker at the March Project Warrior seminar slated for Thursday.

The seminar will be held in the Daedalian Room of the officers' club from noon to 1 p.m.

Colonel Kramer will address the March meeting on his experiences as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

The seminar is open to all Reese personnel and those attending may eat lunch as they attend the seminar.

## Booknotes Soviet style

by Lt. Col. Ken White  
ATC Office of Public Affairs

A new book entitled *Soviet Style in War* examines the mentality of Soviet military leaders and gives excellent insight into their operational philosophies.

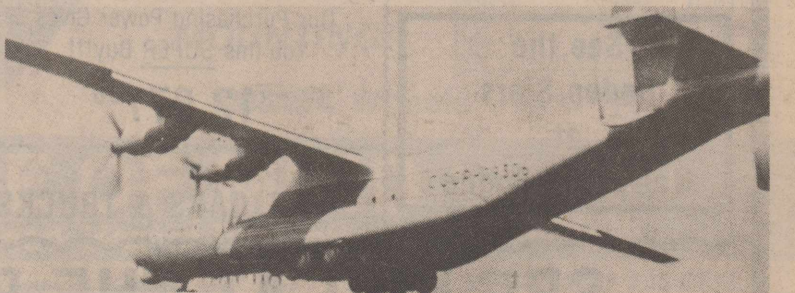
The Soviet military's propensity to emphasize the offensive is reminiscent of Germany's infatuation with Blitzkrieg. Those of us old enough to remember know how devastating that strategy was for those unfortunate armies on the receiving end of the Third Reich's lightning warfare.

Implicit in the offensive strategy is the element of surprise attack employed so successfully by both the Germans and Japanese to kick off World War II. We must never forget Poland nor Pearl Harbor.

Avid students of military history, Soviet leaders are well-schooled on strategies that worked — and those that didn't work — in past wars. And this fact should sound an ominous warning for all of us.

*Soviet Style in War*, authored by Nathan C. Leites and published by the Rand Corporation, outlines methods Soviet military leaders use to deal with indecisiveness in crisis, the proper use of time and space, and the essentiality of swiftness of action. The book explodes the myth that the Soviet soldier or airman is passive, indecisive and uncommitted.

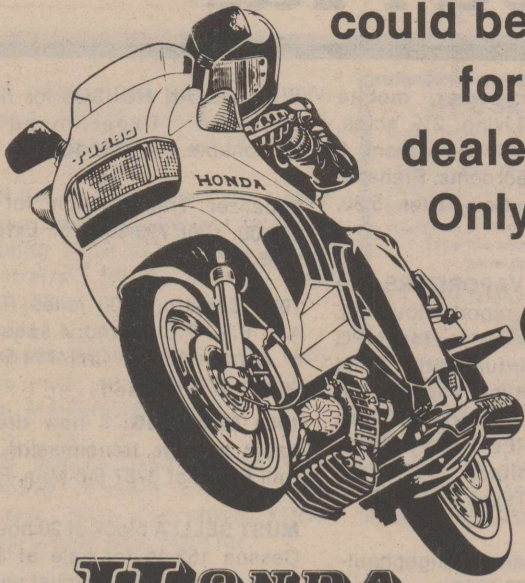
*Soviet Style in War* is an excellent Project Warrior reference.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

LAST WEEK'S PROJECT WARRIOR aircraft was the Soviet Myasishchev M-4 "Bison" recognized by SSgt. Thomas Morris, SSgt. Michael Mikus, SrA. Steve Hisel, Sgt. Michael Keel, CMSgt. Rudi Florian, Melissa Farnsworth, Douglas Farnsworth, Joseph Farnsworth, SSgt. Vance Jackson, SSgt. James Wall, TSgt. Sinclair Powell, Maj. James Elliott, A1C Jay Cote and Mark Tatko. To identify this week's Russian aircraft call Ext. 3843.

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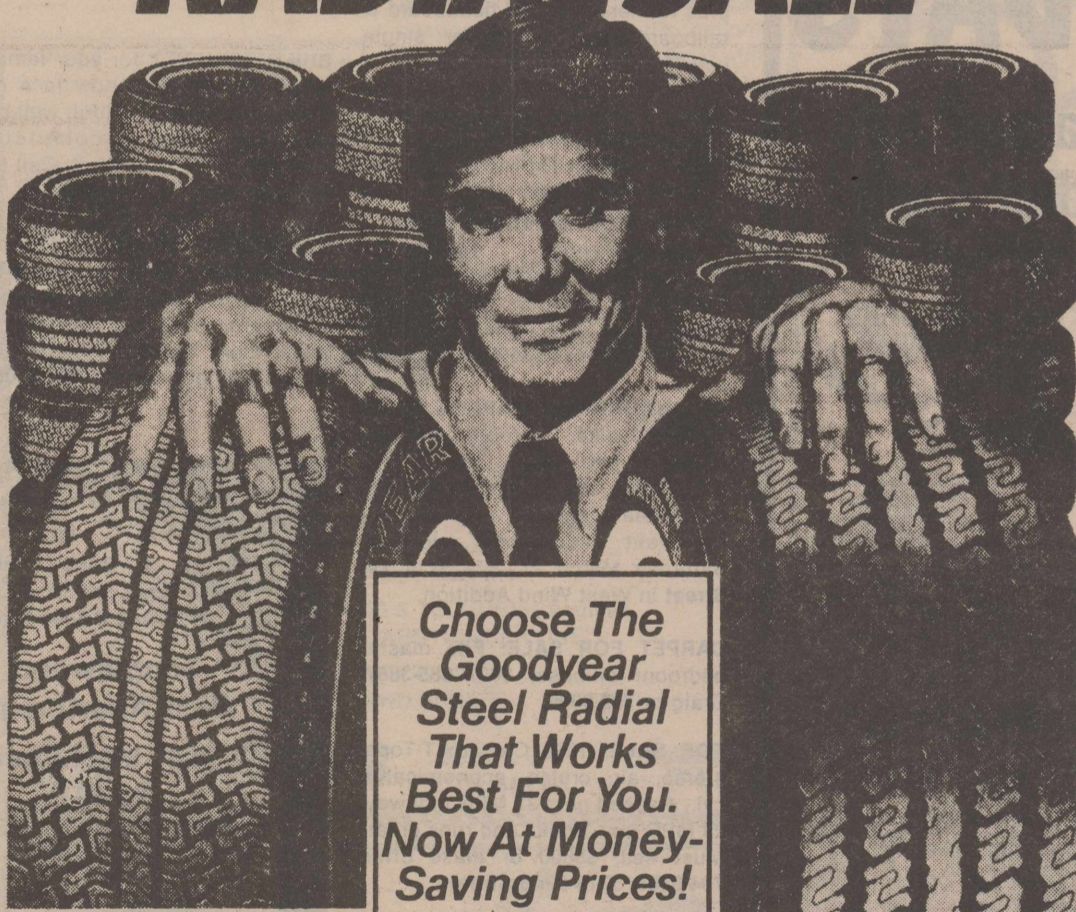
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**FOR SALE:** 1980 Fiat X-1/9, mag wheels, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, low mileage, \$6295. Call 794-2758.

**FOR SALE:** English dark oak trestle dining room set. Perfect for base housing. Table 30"x60". 6 ft. buffet, 6 chairs. MSgt. Chuck Hoy, 795-1137.

**1980 Honda 400** flexifairing, luggage rack, eng. guard, \$950.00. TSgt. Matheny, Ext. 3869.

**FOR SALE:** Reg. Appaloosa Gelding. Shows English and western. Nice disposition. \$1500. MSgt. Chuck Hoy, 795-1137.

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**1980 Mercury Bobcat:** Air, 4 speed, 1900 plus miles, excellent condition. Lou DoRego, Ext. 3698. Home 885-2624.

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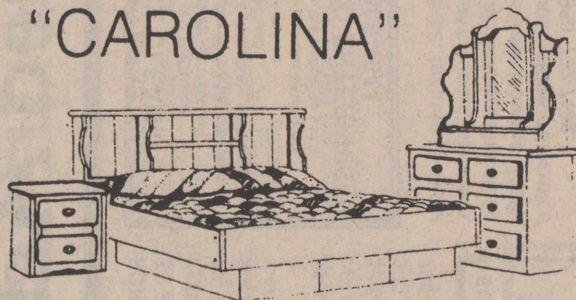
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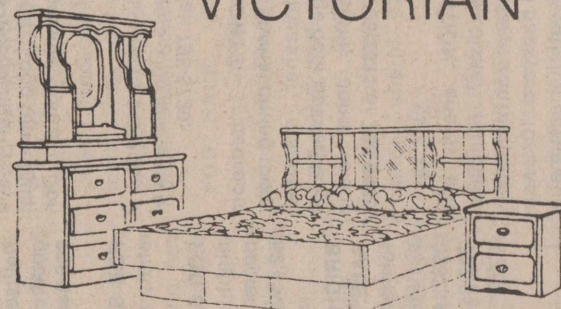
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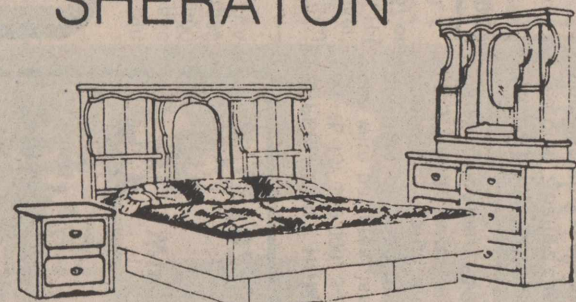
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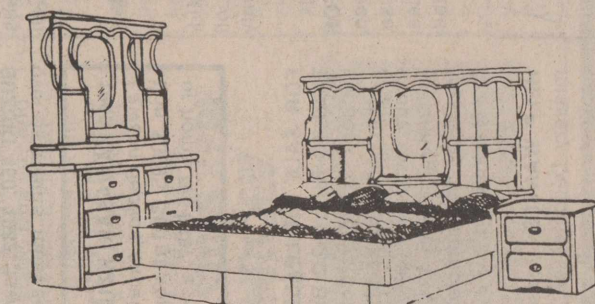
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