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## Captain Hausen wins safety award



Captain Hausen

Capt. Martin S. Hausen, flying safety officer here, is the Air Training Command Safety Professional of the Year, 1982, safety officials at ATC headquarters recently announced.

Captain Hausen first came to Reese in July 1979 and in January 1981 he became involved with safety.

In his nomination package to ATC safety officials, Captain Hausen was noted for his work as the Reese project officer for the Air Force's Flying Safety Week during which he set up and gave numerous safety briefings.

His work with the flying safety symposium the day of the base open house last year also garnered the Reese officer a clear dedication to safety.

During 1982, the ATC Safety Professional of the Year managed to completely recompose the "Midair Collision Avoidance Pamphlet" designed to better explain what the military pilots here do, why they do some of these things and how they get those jobs done in the air.

The pamphlet has gone over so well that safety officials here are trying to get it made into an Air Force pamphlet.

Another important factor pushing Captain Hausen to the top was his relentless work as the editor of "Plane Talk," a magazine filled with articles concerning all aspects of flying safety.

## Wing-ding slated

A "wing-ding" is planned for this afternoon. The festivities begin at 4 p.m. at the picnic grounds by the commissary, but in the event of bad weather the wing-ding will be moved to Hangar 82.

Everyone at Reese is invited to attend. There will be various beverages, snacks and 600 pounds of fried chicken. There will also be a band performing from 4 to 6 p.m.

## Class ace heads for "Starlifter"

Second Lieutenant Richard G. Quarre topped the list of distinguished graduates for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 83-04 April 8 to earn the class's highest honor—the Air Training Command Commander's trophy.

Lieutenant Quarre pulled three of the other class awards that morning as well. He was honored as a Distinguished Graduate and earned both the Academic Training and Flying Training Awards.

The Menlo Park, Calif., native will leave Reese for more technical training aboard the C-141 "Starlifter" and then report to Travis AFB, Calif., with his wife, Connie.

Five of Lieutenant Quarre's

classmates also received special honors during the morning's ceremonies.

Second Lieutenant James J. Aylward, a Winchester, Mass., native, also earned an Academic Award. Lieutenant Aylward will be returning to New England to Pease AFB, N.H., where he will fly the KC-135 air refueler for the 157th Air National Guard of New Hampshire.

Capt. Randall M. Davis, of Lee's Summit, Mo., will travel west to Travis AFB, Calif., to fly the C-5 "Galaxy." Captain Davis took the class' only Leadership Award.

Capt. Mark E. Wilson, an Ely, Vt., native, was named as one of the class' Distinguished

Graduates. The Vermont native will travel far north to Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, to fly the F-15 "Eagle."

Second Lieutenant Lawrence C. Balboni, a Somerville, Mass., native, will also be returning to New England, but he will travel further north to Bangor, Maine, where he will fly the KC-135 for the Maine Air National Guard.

Lieutenant Balboni is also a class Distinguished Graduate.

A Williams, Ariz., native, 2nd Lt. William B. Olson was named as a class Distinguished Graduate and will fly the F-15 "Eagle" at Holloman AFB, N.M., following completion of his F-15 technical training.

Of the 41 new pilots in class 83-04, 10 will remain at Reese to

fly the T-37 and T-38 training jets.

Reese also distinguished its UPT program with this class of pilots as 2nd Lts. Deborah A. and Peter E. Anderson became the first married couple to graduate pilot training here in the base's history.

Top graduate pictures are on page 4.

## Spouse orientation set

Reese's Personal Affairs Unit at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office and the Family Services Center are once again planning the Personal Affairs orientation for spouses.

This spring's orientation will be held in two identical sessions Monday. The morning session will start at 9 a.m. at the Officers' Open Mess. The session is scheduled to conclude at noon. The evening session will be held in the Family Services Center, Building 6100, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Nursery care will be provided at the Child Care Center through funds made available from the Family Services program. All persons planning to use the nursery for this occasion are requested to make reservations in advance by calling the Child Care Center at 885-3541. On the day or evening of the orientation a special sign-in sheet will be provided by the Center and nursery slips will be given out at the orientation which be used to satisfy the financial responsibility at the Child Care Center when calling for the children.

Featured at this orientation is "everything that a dependent spouse should know" about Air Force life. Speakers from different base agencies will cover such topics as: casualty notification and assistance, the CHAMPUS and DEERS programs, disaster preparedness, legal services, medical benefits, educational assistance, and many others. There will be a time for questions and answers.

Although this orientation is geared to the newly arrived personnel, the changing ways of the Air force make this orientation of benefit to any spouse who attends.

Personnel desiring more information about this orientation should call the Personal Affairs Unit at Ext. 3643.



Lieutenant and Connie Quarre

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# Editorials

## Commander urges good leadership

by Gen. Thomas M. Ryan Jr.

Commander, Air Training Command

Strong, positive leadership is crucial to an effective Air Force. Both the Secretary of the Air Force and the Chief of Staff have repeatedly said that people are our most important resource. And people need to be inspired . . . motivated . . . and cared for. In short, our people need good leaders.

Effective leaders create a climate where people want to do their best. You can direct people to do most anything, but if you're looking for excellence, it takes more than that. It takes building a climate that makes them want to excel. Motivation is the key.

There are nearly as many principles of good leadership as there are people who serve as leaders. But that doesn't in any way dilute the importance of the subject. It simply means that as a leader you must pick and apply those principles that work best for you. Generally, this means adopting those techniques that are a natural extension of your own personality.

Over the years, I've selected some rules of leadership to serve as my guide. They've worked well for me and for that reason I'm happy to share them with you.

1. Don't spare yourself. When your people are working long and hard, you should be doing the same.
2. Be honest. Never lie to your people or attempt to sugar-coat bad news. If you do, your people will justifiably question your integrity, the cornerstone of good leadership.
3. Communicate. Explain how the role of each individual contributes to the unit mission, the how that mission fits into the big picture. Communicate with your people on their turf, not yours. Leave your desk and

make yourself highly visible in the work areas to show genuine concern for what your people are doing and thinking. And listen. Your people will offer countless good ideas if you've established a positive, two-way communications climate.

4. Delegate. You cannot do everything yourself, nor should you try. The objective is to get your people to do it, not do it for them. When you assign tasks, make sure your subordinates thoroughly understand the goals. Delegate authority to match the responsibility. Then get out of the way and watch. Don't interfere unless absolutely necessary.

5. Make sure your people have what they need to get the job done. This includes training, proper supervision, facilities, materials and tools. If you're short in this area, work aggressively to correct deficiencies. And keep your people informed of your progress.

6. Organize so there's a single, visible chain of command. Everyone needs a boss but not more than one.

7. Recognize good performance publicly. If someone is to receive an award, the base theater is not too big a forum. When you compliment someone, do it in front of his peers.

8. Criticize privately. If counseling doesn't work, take disciplinary action quickly and fairly. And make sure the punishment matches the misconduct.

9. When things go wrong, do two things: fix the problem and learn from the experience. Don't view yourself or your people as failures because you make mistakes. Instead, try to figure out how you can apply the lesson elsewhere.

10. Above all, care. Demonstrate through



General Ryan

(U.S. Air Force Photo)

actions—not words—that you care about your people and their living and working conditions, their families, their ideas, their problems, their aspirations—before your own. Stand by them when criticism comes from outside or above and accept total responsibility for any unit failures. Your people will quickly recognize your real concern and will repay you many times over with their loyalty and performance.

These thoughts may not solve all your problems as a leader; but like good and faithful friends, they've served me well over the years.

## Spring brings dangers of lightning

by Sgt. Carol A. McDaniel  
Safety Specialist

Spring on the Caprock! After the record-breaking winter, it sounds like heaven! The coming of Spring brings a promise of new life, beautiful days and danger!

Yes, spring's element of danger is the potential for thunderstorms and associated lightning. The beauty and grandeur of a "Texas Lightning Show" is so impressive it often overwhelms the observer's innate sense of caution.

Some people feel safe during a storm just because they happen to be inside. But there are a few precautions that should be taken even when indoors during a lightning storm.

When indoors, don't stand near doorways or open windows. Keep away from large metal objects or appliances such as fireplaces, plumbing, fixtures, telephones and televisions. All of these can conduct lightning

into your house, and injure you if you're close to them.

If you're outdoors and see a storm brewing, find shelter immediately. Don't wait until you're caught in the open. Severe and sudden lightning can precede the rain.

If no enclosed shelters are immediately available, get in an automobile and roll up the windows. Another acceptable shelter is a city street that is shielded by nearby buildings.

If no other shelter is nearby, and you have to remain outside, do not stay under a natural lightning rod, such as a lone tree or small isolated shed in an open area. Avoid other dangerous spots such as boats, wire fences, overhead wires or towers, any body of water, hilltops, tents or temporary shelters, tractors and other farm or construction machinery in open fields and athletic fields. Open vehicles such as convertibles, golf carts, motorcycles and bicycles offer no

protection and should be avoided at all cost.

If you are in an open area and your hair stands on end, immediately drop to your knees and bend forward, putting your hands on your knees. Do not lie flat on the ground because of the chance of increasing your position to an electrical current.

Lightning has been attributed to the deaths of at least 29 people in Texas from 1977 to 1981. The National Weather Service estimates that as many as 200 people may die each year from lightning strikes. Most of the victims range between 10 to 35 years old, a group that is usually either playing or working outdoors during fair weather.

Take the time to warn your families of the dangers involved with lightning and what evasive action to take.

Observing a brilliant lightning display can be awe-inspiring, yet deadly. Be prepared to protect yourself.

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**A CALLER FROM ONE** of the maintenance areas called in about a heating problem in his work center. It seems that when the weather gets hot, his section gets really hot and he wondered if something could be done about it.

The problem in this particular duty section is that it's located in a small, upstairs fenced storage area where the temperature stays some 12 to 15 degrees hotter than the rest of the building. This overheating problem is aggravated by steam lines that run the length of the enclosure.

A routine job order has been submitted to insulate the steam lines and work is tentatively scheduled to begin this week.

**ANOTHER CALLER SAW** what he called an incident of racial discrimination during the St. Patrick's Day visit of a leprechaun to the base hospital. His wife and daughter were the only black couple in the lounge when the leprechaun came in passing out candy. According to the caller, everyone in the lounge got some candy except for his wife and daughter.

The person playing the leprechaun made numerous visits throughout the hospital clinics and patient waiting areas to enhance morale of the people at the hospital, all on his off-duty time. He also spent a good share of the afternoon at the Child Care Center. He saw a lot of people and, if anyone was overlooked, it was totally inadvertent and he apologizes for the oversight.

**THE RECENT MOBILITY DAY** drew a complaint from someone who showed up for explosives, ordnance and reconnaissance training at the scheduled time of 4:15 p.m. when the briefing had already begun 15 minutes earlier.

The Disaster Preparedness Office apologizes for the inconvenience caused when the briefing started 15 minutes ahead of schedule. A make-up class has been scheduled for 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in the base theater.

**THERE WAS A BIT OF** confusion recently over some special pricing of dog food at the commissary.

What happened was that the regular price of a 25-pound bag of the particular brand of dog food cost \$7.31. The manufacturer gave the commissary a limited number of 5 pound bags to attach to the 25 pounders to make 30 pounds, with five pounds free. However, since the store didn't have enough 5 pound bags to cover all the 25 pound bags they had in stock, they simply reduced the price of a 25 pound bag proportionately to \$5.99, to make up the difference.

**A PERSONNEL DIVISION CUSTOMER** called one of the sections over there for information and was told that, since "some colonels" were scheduled to visit and the folks there were cleaning up, he wouldn't be served until later.

We're sorry for the delay incurred in getting this person's

information. It's true that the CBPO was in a general state of disruption in preparation for a visit by the ATC deputy chief of staff for Personnel.

The fact that the CBPO would close temporarily was announced in the Base Bulletin and at both the base staff and wing staff meetings the week before the visit. Customer Service was open; however, the other sections were closed (except for emergencies) to prepare for the ATC/DP visit.


It is my understanding that this person did receive the information requested later in the day, after a delay to research the correct answers.

The CBPO chief apologizes for any inconvenience and appreciates his desire for prompt service.

**LASTLY, WE HAD A** question about dining hall policy as it applies to non-military and non-dependent guests eating there. A person took such a guest through the line only to have his guest refused permission to purchase his meal.

We're sorry for the inconvenience but dining hall personnel were following existing policy guidelines concerning guests using the facility.

Plans are under way to change the rules to allow meal card holders to bring a guest to the dining hall once a week. Persons wishing to do this will have to plan ahead because they'll have to get prior authorization from the Food Services Officer, Building 124, Ext. 3495.



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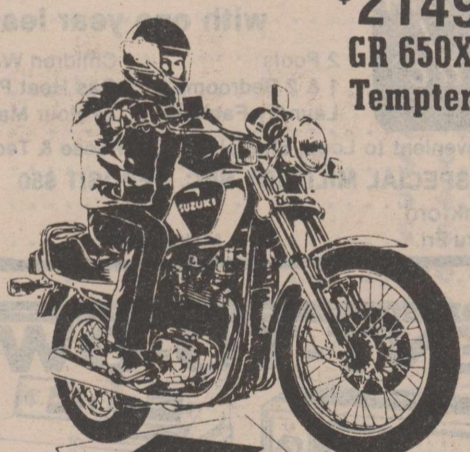
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LaVerne and Charles Glenn

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# Missionaries visit Reese, explain missionary life

Charles and LaVerne Glenn, both missionaries, will address base community children and adults April 24 at the chapel from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on their experiences as missionaries in Ecuador.

The Lubbock couple were missionaries for 36 years.

Looking back, the Glenns spent a little over 16 years working as missionaries with Ecuadorian indian tribe known as the Cayapas.

Their missionary work with the Cayapas took the couple to the northwestern Ecuadorian province of Esmeraldas. During their ministry in this jungle area

they were involved in the founding of a church, analysis and translation of the Book of Mark into the Cayapas language, and the initiation of a medical ministry.

After their time with the Cayapas tribe, the Glenns moved to the provincial capital of Esmeraldas City. They were there to oversee the National Church development as well as the administration involvement of the Christian Primary School. The couple also participated in rural evangelism

Ecuadorian service, the Glenns moved near the Manabi province to the south. There they were responsible for developing new evangelical churches in the area.

During their third stage of ministry they established a radio ministry via a local radio station. The Glenns took a leave of absence after nine years in Manabi to return to Texas before of health requirements of their mothers.

The Glenns will be relating these and other experiences they feel helped them as missionaries in South America.

During the third stage of their

## Top UPT Class 83-04 graduates



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**Captain Davis**  
Leadership Award



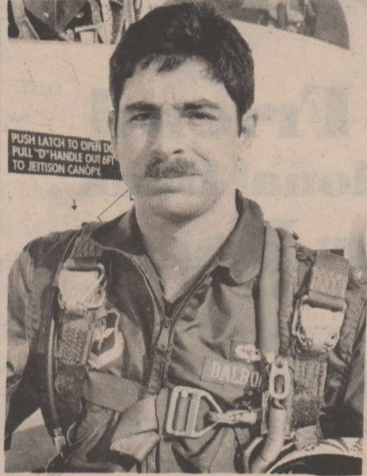
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**Captain Wilson**  
Distinguished Graduate



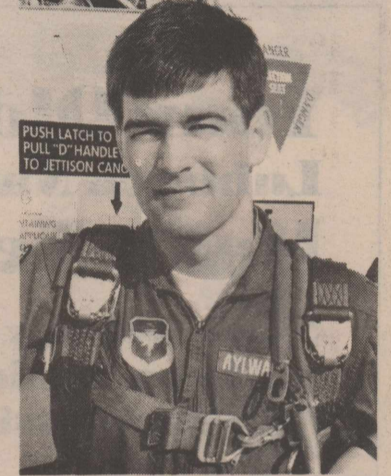
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**Lieutenant Olson**  
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**Lieutenant Aylward**  
Academic Award

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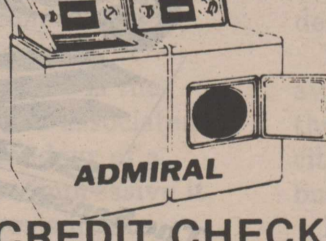
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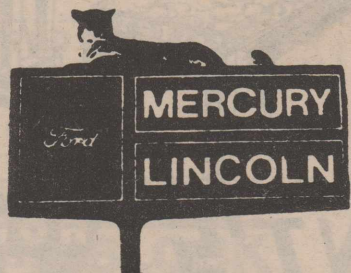
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The new pay advice distribution system went into effect today. It is expected to save the Air Force at least \$1 million per year in postage expenses.

There will be exceptions to the system, but they will apply to members TDY for more than 30 days, and some others. For complete details about the new pay advice distribution system contact SSgt. Tex Hodges at Ext. 3192.

### Military leave: The 60-day sellback provision

The law which limits sale of accrued leave to 60 days per military career became effective Feb. 10, 1976. The Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center continues to receive queries from members who allege they are unaware of the limitation.

The 60-day sellback provision is statutory; therefore, it cannot be waived. Check with Accounting and Finance for details.

### Professional development luncheon slated

The Reese Junior Officer Committee will host its professional development luncheon Wednesday at the officers' club in the Daedalian Room at 11:30 a.m.

The guest speaker for the luncheon will be Lt. Col. Galand D. Kramer, commander, 35th Flying Training Squadron.

All junior officers are invited to attend the luncheon. To make your reservations call 2nd Lt. Gregory Ball at Ext. 3953 or 2nd Lt. Julie Foster at Ext. 3482. Deadline for reservations is Monday.

### Safety slogan contest ends today

The safety slogan contest sponsored by the 64th FTW Safety Office ends at 4:45 p.m. today. Entries can still be taken to the Safety Office at Building 91.

### What to wear at the dining-in June 3

The Enlisted Dining-In is June 3. Tickets are \$5.85 each and are available through first sergeants and members of the NCO Academy Graduates Association.

Proper attire for the dining-in is the summer mess dress, the blue mess dress or semi-formal dress (service dress uniform with a white shirt or blouse and black bow tie or tab). As for shoes, low quarters for men and pumps for the women.

Medals and ribbons must be worn, but name tags must not.

If you wish to attend, but are not sure you have the appropriate uniform, then check with the clothing sales store. They may need three to four weeks to get your requests in now.

Prices for the new blue mess dress and accessories: mess dress jacket (women's) \$79, mess dress jacket (men's) \$77, shirt \$37, blouse \$13.25, cummerbund \$16, white blouse with black tab \$9.50, pants \$39, suspenders \$3.50 and the black bow tie \$4.

### Hospital offers babysitters course to teens

The base hospital will sponsor a course for teenage babysitters, 11-18, at the Youth Center May 3 at 5:30 p.m.

The course is designed to provide useful information on how to handle medical problems, home security and fire precautions. Representatives from the hospital, fire department and security police will conduct the course.

To register call the hospital information desk at Ext. 3285.

### ATC Form 1019 goes into use here

The security police recently began using Air Training Command Form 1019 to let Reese community members know about insecure property.

Crime Prevention NCOIC SSgt. Rudy Perez pointed out that the forms are just to let you know the security police are around and that if a thief had found it the property concerned might be gone.

### Customer service hours change temporarily

Due to training requirements, the Accounting and Finance Customer Service area has temporarily changed hours.

The new hours of operation for Travel Pay service will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. effective April 25.

The hours for the Military Pay Section and cashiers cage will remain the same.

### CLEP general study materials now on video

Video CLEP study materials for the first five general tests are now available for viewing Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and all day on Wednesdays and Fridays. To schedule a video viewing appointment call Ext. 3634.

### Enlisted wives plan for April 25 style show

The enlisted wives club will host a style show membership drive April 25 at the enlisted club at 7:30 p.m.

Door prizes will be given away. Plan to attend.

### Volunteers needed for special olympics

Three-hundred or more volunteers will be needed to help with the May 7 South Plains Special Olympics at Estacado High School.

Volunteers can sign up by contacting the appropriate unit representative. Unit representatives are: operations, Capt. Kevin Kennedy at Ext. 3387; Maintenance, Lt. Col. J.B. Marler at Ext. 3342; Hospital, MSgt. Paul Brown at Ext. 3545; Resources, 2nd Lt. Glen Lng at Ext. 3944; ABG, 1st Lt. Donald McQuown at Ext. 3377.

### Volunteers also needed for the Easter Seals Day Camp

Reese will again host the Easter Seals Day Camp this year. The camp dates are June 13 through 17 for children under 13 and June 20 through 24 for those over 13. Volunteers should be able to commit five full days to the camp, but this is not a requirement.

To volunteer your services call 1st Lt. Donald McQuown at Ext. 3377.

### Going PCS overseas? Want to leave from closer to home?

"Going overseas on a permanent assignment change? Wish you could leave from an aerial port closer to home?"

You can under the Air Force's alternate departure port selection program, but many members may not know it. As a result, some miss a significant people-oriented benefit.

Simply put, Air Force members can select an alternate aerial port when going overseas. It is the individual's choice. The option gives people flexibility in making travel arrangements—visiting relatives and friends, or settling the family, if a member is going overseas unaccompanied.

If it costs the military airlift command less to fly a member from an alternate port rather than the port closest to the old duty station, a member can get travel allowances or receive commercial transportation to the alternate port.

If a member wants to leave from an alternate port where Military Airlift Command's costs would be more than from the port closest to the old station, the member must pay the additional costs.

### Household goods definition changes

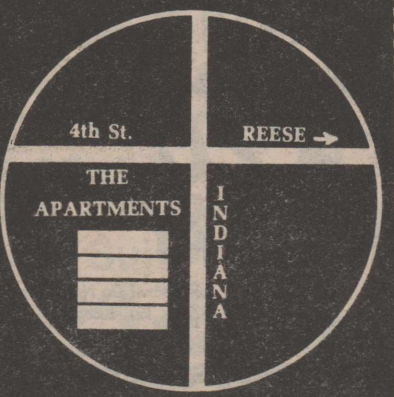
New changes to the Joint Travel Regulation have redefined the definition of household goods to include motorcycles, snowmobiles, mopeds, golf carts and hang gliders. These and others have been authorized to be shipped as household goods. For personnel with permanent change of station orders for overseas, you should check with the Traffic Management Office for any restrictions of the host country into which you are going.

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by SSgt. Rudy Perez  
NCOIC, Crime Prevention

With the warm weather almost upon us, motorists will start seeing more and more bikes on the road. Bicyclists should remember the same traffic rules that apply to motor vehicles also apply to bicycle operation.

For example, bicycle riders are required to stop at all stop signs, ride with the flow of traffic, use hand signals when making turns, and yield at yield signs. Bicycle riders are reminded that bicycles operated during the hours of darkness are required by AFR 125-14/Wing Supplement 1 to have a head lamp emitting a white light visible from a distance of 500 feet and a red tail light or rear reflector visible from a distance of 500 feet from the rear. During the hours from sunset until sunrise, cyclists will wear reflective material on the upper torso of their front and back. To increase awareness of cyclists on Reese, recommend all cyclists wear a high visibility upper body garment, international orange vest, for

daytime operation. Bicycle riders must sit astride the bicycle and are not authorized to carry another person unless additional seats are provided for each rider. Bicycle riders may not attach themselves to any moving vehicle. The carrying of a package, bundle, or object which prevents a bicycle rider from keeping at least one hand on the handle bars is prohibited. Bicycle riders will not ride on sidewalks. Bicycle riders must ride with the flow of traffic, single file and as close to the right curb as possible. Bicycle riders will also yield to all pedestrians.

All bicycle riders are responsible for knowing these rules and complying with them. Parents and sponsors must insure their children know these rules. Bicycle riders who violate these rules can be given a traffic ticket by security police. With National Bicycle Safety Week here, Sunday through April 23, let's practice safety now. Motorists should also practice bicycle safety, so we can all live by it tomorrow.

# Look out at the main gate

The main gate can create confusion for the unfamiliar driver. A stop and a yield sign side by side can be confusing. Traffic departing the base for entry into Reese

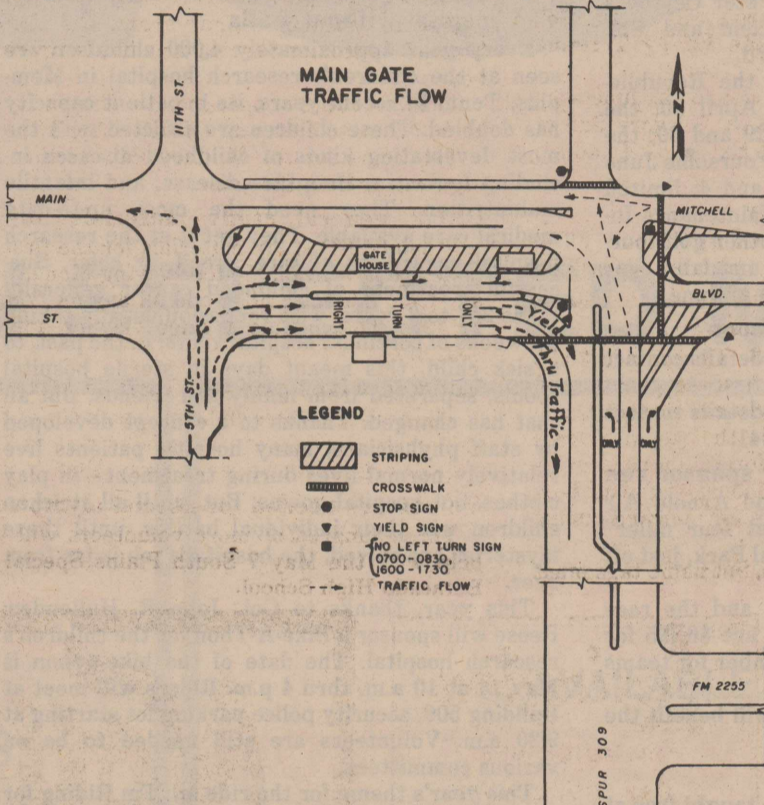
Village must stop and give right of way to north/south traffic. Traffic departing the base in the inside lane (north) and turning south on Spur 309 has a yield sign

and must yield to Spur 309 south-bound traffic.

Another point of interest is the sign on 5th Street between the Security Police building and the main gate. The sign directs that the outside lane on 5th Street must turn into the outside lane at the main gate and proceed south on Spur 309. The inside lane on 5th Street may either proceed across the intersection, turn right into the inside lane which goes into Reese Village, turn right into the inside lane which turns south on Spur 309, on Main Boulevard.

Entering the base also requires caution. Traffic from Spur 309 often turns north onto 11th Street, while traffic from Reese Village may turn south on 5th Street. These turns occur very quickly after entering the base. Follow-on traffic should use caution for those vehicles turning, changing lanes, and crossing Main Boulevard enroute to 5th Street. There also is the possible visitor who may have blocked the inside lane next to the guard shack.

Attentive and courteous driving at the main gate is especially important. Be alert and watch out for the unexpected.



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# People programs get top support

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is being run courtesy of the "Take-Home news" clippingsheet, April 1983 edition. From time to time articles from the clippingsheet will be reprinted for the Roundup readers. The articles are written and published by Air Force Service Information and News Center, Kelly AFB, Texas. Articles in this publication are

designed for the entire family to help them keep up with what's new and upcoming in Air Force family matters.)

"We must take care of our people by providing them adequate compensation and entitlements—they in return will assure that we have a trained and motivated combat capability." These were two of several

points made by Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Charles A. Gabriel in their joint statement to Congress.

The two top Air Force officials said that a major factor affecting retention is the inadequate reimbursement of members for costs they incur in permanent moves. "What used to be a routine event, often looked forward to as a new, exciting challenge has become a major career decision for many of our people," they said.

They referred to a recent survey that showed nearly one in four eligible service members would retire instead of making another move.

A priority in the fiscal 1984 budget request is funding for the temporary lodging expense entitlement. Funding also will be sought for student travel, storage of a privately owned vehicle when the member is restricted from shipping it overseas, and a second dislocation allowance when a member is forced to make two

moves because of modified or cancelled orders.

The Air Force also wants to increase physician and hospital support staffs and improve the facility construction program. "Improving our peacetime capability saves the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services dollars, since care in military treatment facilities can be provided at lower costs," they said.

In addition, they noted that underfunding of the military family housing account during the late 1970s, coupled with new mission activities, principally in Europe, left the Air Force with large backlogs of maintenance, improvement and new construction.

"Our objectives include elimination of the improvements backlog, the reduction of the maintenance backlog to a manageable level, and a 75 percent reduction in the 15,000-unit deficit of new housing by fiscal 1990."

They said, "By way of example, it costs the Air Force approximately \$1 million to train a fighter pilot. After training, we may send that pilot and spouse overseas, and if there is no base housing, we ask that pilot and family to live in substandard quarters," they said.

The Air Force can lose a significant investment for the lack of a "few thousand dollars spent on decent housing." They explained that the Air Force is working to correct this problem but needed strong congressional support and funding.

They emphasized that the military services provide for quality of life needs through commissaries, exchanges, housing, dining halls, medical and dental care, and retainer pay in the form of retirement entitlements.

"Experience has shown that any attempt to reduce or eliminate these institutional programs has a severe, detrimental impact on recruiting, retention and readiness," they added.

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## Squadron News

### 64th Civil Engineering Sq.

Congratulations to SSgt. Anthony J. Damien, TSgt. Lawrence A. Carter, TSgt. James E. Edwards and A1C Albert S. Lagon. Each recently received the Air Force Commendation Medal. For Sergeant Damien it was his first Oak Leaf Cluster.

### USAF Hospital Reese

Congratulations to A1C Roxanne M. Pazora for her recent selection as the hospital's Airman of the Month.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

### Airman Pazora

Airman Pazora, a native of Mislouthian, Ill., was an honor graduate at the Medical Service Technical School, Sheppard AFB, Texas, prior to her assignment here in December.

### 35th Flying Training Squadron

A note of excellence goes out to 2nd Lt. James T. Demarest for his recent outstanding final contact check ride. Lieutenant

Demarest is a member of UPT Class 84-01.

There were several medals presented recently. Lt. Col. James D. Scott was presented with the Meritorious Service Medal, Capt. David S. Groves, Sanford S. Torry and Thomas A. Laurie each received the Air Force Commendation Medal, and Capt. Gary M. White was awarded the Air Force Achievement Medal.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

### Lieutenant Davidson

First Lieutenant Carey Davidson is the instructor pilot of the month for the 35th. Lieutenant Davidson was selected for the squadron honor based upon his abilities and duty requirements. He was selected by senior squadron members.

### 1958th Comm. Squadron

Several members of the squadron earned recognition recently earning various badges and squadron honors.

A1C Daniel J. Brumfield was

awarded his Air Traffic Controller Badge. A1C William W. Green II also completed work on earning his Air Traffic Controller Badge.

Airman Green and Sgt. Gayle W. Gustafson were recently named the squadron's Airman of the Month and NCO of the Quarter. Congratulations to you both.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

### Captain Gardner

Capt. Jon A. Gardner is the new chief of air traffic control operations here. Prior to his assignment with the 1958th Captain Gardner worked at the Air Force Communications Command headquarters at Scott AFB, Ill.

### From the RM

#### Supply Squadron

New additions to the squadron include Larry Pittman, 2nd Lt. Kenneth Scott and Sgt. Abdrea Stachowitz.

Seven earned promotions this month. Congratulations to Amn. Terry Jones, Amn. Derek E. Lau, A1C John K. Bryan, A1C Vicki L. Porter, A1C Gary D. Gravley,

A1C Ronald C. Wright and SSgt. Lorenzo Ramirez.

All of the squadron's computer operators have completed the refresher course on CPR training.

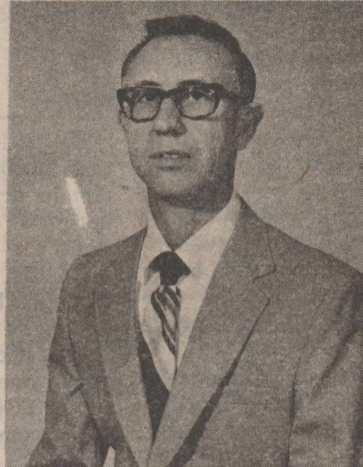
Apolinar Garcia is to be commended for his suggestion on the use of one-way valves to prevent fuel overflows. It earned him an extra \$200.

Finally, farewell to SMSgt. Charles Roach, chief selectee. Sergeant Roach will PCS in May for Kunsan, Korea.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

### Sergeant Samford



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### Doshier

#### Comptroller's Division

Congratulations are due to A1C Rodney Miller, Don Doshier and Sgt. Harold Samford for their recent selections as the Accounting and Finance Airman, Civilian and NCO of the Quarter.



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### Airman Miller

## Reese Births

A son, Ronnie E., born to SSgt. Ronnie and Marilyn Haywood, March 28.

A daughter, Michaela D., born to Sgt. Rosalind Spencer, March 28.

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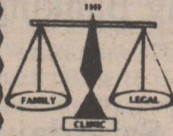
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# Family News



## Chapel Ext. 3237

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

**SUNDAY:** Protestant Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Protestant Sunday services at 11 a.m. "Country Church" services at 7 p.m.

Mass at 9:45 a.m., CCD at 11 a.m. and Mass at 12:15 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) 9 to 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to noon.

**SUNDAY NIGHT:** At 5:30 p.m. see the Focus of the Family film "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit." There will be an answer and question discussion period following the presentation. The discussion will be led by Chaplain (Capt.) Ralph H. Hines.

Everyone is invited to the film and discussion. Child care will be available at the chapel during the presentation. Prior registration for the film and discussion are not required.

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

**TUESDAY:** Protestant and Catholic adult choir rehearsals begin at 7 p.m. Women of the Chapel leave for retreat. For details call Ann Fitzgerald or the base chapel.

**WEDNESDAY:** PYOC Bible study at 6:30 p.m. Gospel choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.

**APRIL 24:** The base chapel will sponsor Missionary Emphasis Sunday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Persons of all faiths are invited to attend and learn about the work around the world missionaries perform daily.

Speaking at the Sunday meeting will be Reverend Charles and La Verne Glenn.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** The 7 p.m. "Country Church" services are being conducted following the Focus on the Family series each Sunday evening. However, on the two nights of the potluck supper, April 24 and May 22, the evening service will not meet.

The evening worship service is a non-liturgical service consisting of prayers, hymns and a sermon (similar to services held by the Baptists and other similar denominations).

Nursery services are provided at the chapel.

## THEATER

**TONIGHT:** At 7:30 p.m. meet "The Man From Snowy

River" (PG) starring Kirk Douglas and Jack Thompson. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents. At 10 p.m. see the "Kill Squad" (R) starring Jean Claude and Jeff Risk. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

**SATURDAY:** At 2 p.m. see "Race for Your Life Charlie Brown" (G) animated feature. Adults \$1, children 50 cents. At 7:30 p.m. watch "The Man From Snowy River" (R) starring Kirk Douglas and Jack Thompson. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

**SUNDAY:** At 7:30 p.m. see "Videodome" (R) starring James Wood and Deborah Harry. Adults \$2, children \$1.

**THURSDAY:** At 7:30 p.m. see "Halloween III" (R) starring Tom Askins and Stacy Nelkins. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.



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For complete details call the center.



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**NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK:** Sunday through April 23 is National Library Week. Each patron who checks out a book will be eligible for a free T-shirt to be presented later. Children can enter the "guess the number of jellybeans" contest.

Sunday the library will host an open house complete with refreshments.

Monday at 4 p.m. Gloria Campagnone will demonstrate Origami.

Tuesday a new paperback give-away will be featured for the first 40 people to use the library.

Wednesday there will be a macrame demonstration at 4:30 p.m. presented by Bobby Winslow.

Thursday Celia Ceffalo will give a crayon-batik demonstration at 4 p.m.

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April 23 there will be a second open house complete with refreshments. At 3 p.m. there will also be a pottery demonstration by Pat Ogden.

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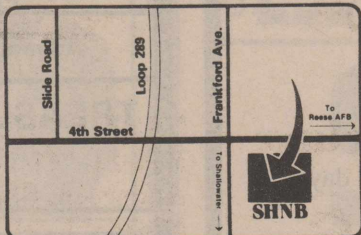
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and concluding chapter in the Billy Mitchell story begun two weeks ago by ATC News Service)  
by Lt. Col. Ken White  
ATC Office of Public Affairs

World War I, Billy Mitchell continued to express his views about the as yet untapped potential of the airplane as an element of national security.  
He was frequently called to voice those views to congressional committees, and what he had to say about the vulnerability

of battleships made a growing number of Navy and War Department officials very uncomfortable. They attempted to counter his arguments.

Through the sometimes heated debates that followed, Mitchell remained an officer and a gentleman—polite and professional—but uncompromising in his views.

The argument of supremacy of aircraft over battleships eventually became a battle between Mitchell and the Navy Department. The American press, anxious to dramatize the sharp differences of opinion on the issue, served to intensify the controversy.

In the hope of objectively settling the argument once and for all, Mitchell proposed a demonstration where aircraft would attack derelict naval vessels to test his premise that ships were helpless against airplanes. In 1921 the Navy Department reluctantly agreed and plans for the demonstration were finalized.

As Mitchell had predicted, his bombers effortlessly put ship after target ship to the bottom. Then came the final test, a demonstration pitting Mitchell's bombers against the captured German battleship *Ostfriesland*. This dreadnought of the sea, with its thick honeycombed hull and water-tight compartments, was thought to be unsinkable. For years the Navy had used it for target practice, hardly denting it.

For this last display of airpower, Mitchell chose to drop specially-built 2,000-pound bombs. He instructed his bomber crews to aim near the *Ostfriesland*, rather than at it, to take advantage of the "water hammer" hydraulic principle. Skeptics lined the rails of a nearby Navy observation ship as Mitchell's bombers lined up for their runs.

Concussion from the underwater explosions shook the observation ship. Six bombs and 22 minutes after Mitchell's bombers began their attack, the *Ostfriesland* rolled over like a mortally wounded whale—great gashes in her sides—and sank forever beneath the Atlantic. A stunned silence fell over those watching from the observation ship.

Surely, reasoned the American public as it read accounts of Mitchell's bombers and the *Ostfriesland*, the bitter argument was over. But that was not to be the case. General Mitchell was dispatched on an extended worldwide tour, primarily to get him and his uncomfortable truths out of Washington. The nation was on a path "Back to Normalcy" under President Harding, and Mitchell was making too many government and arms industry officials nervous.

While in Hawaii, Mitchell wired back a scathing report about the deplorable state of defense and the island's vulnerability to air attack. While

in Japan, he observed with alarm a growing anti-Americanism and the steady growth of Japanese military forces, particularly its air forces.

During his extended absence, America's military air arm continued to disintegrate despite the efforts of Arnold, Chennault, Spaatz, Doolittle, Eaker and others to slow the process.

When Mitchell finally returned to Washington, the old controversy between him and the Navy and War Departments erupted anew. Again, he was called to testify before congressional committees, and again he warned of the grave consequences if America failed to strengthen its air forces. He suggested that airpower was becoming important enough in warfare that the U.S. should have an air force separate and equal to the other services. To counter Mitchell's "ill conceived" propositions, the Navy and War Departments adopted what was described as "tactics of doubtful propriety."

Realizing the issues at stake, Mitchell requested and got President Coolidge's permission to write a series of articles for newspapers. Their publication further polarized the forces arrayed against him. As a result, in 1925 he was reassigned to San Antonio as a field commander, hardly a fitting job for an officer of his demonstrated ability, experience, vision and dedication. His presence in Washington, however, had simply become an intolerable embarrassment to those who opposed him.

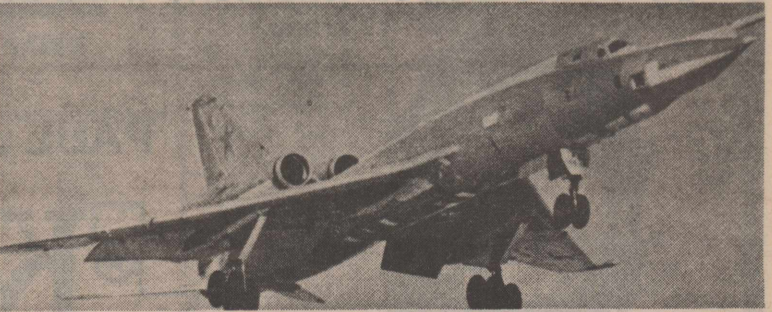
In August 1925 a Navy plane, on what was to have been a record setting flight from Hawaii to San Francisco, mysteriously disappeared. Shortly thereafter, the Navy dirigible *Shenandoah* crashed in Ohio with the loss of all 14 men on board.

Mitchell promptly blamed the tragedies on what he termed Navy stunts and said: "These ingredients are the direct results of incompetence, criminal negligence and almost treasonable administration of the national defense by the War and Navy Departments."

Official censure was quick and sure. For his public statement Billy Mitchell was charged with violation of the 96th Article of War—conduct unbecoming of an officer. General Douglas MacArthur was the only member of the court-martial board who voted to acquit Mitchell. The punishment: Mitchell was to be suspended in rank, command and duty—with forfeiture of all pay and allowances—for a period of five years.

To avoid any further humiliation, Billy Mitchell resigned his commission and moved to a farm in Virginia. There he wrote a few articles, raised horses, sailed in the nearby Atlantic and watched the accelerating growth of American airpower with justifiable pride.

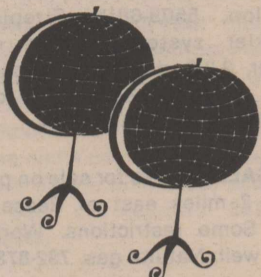
Then, tragically, he died of a heart attack in 1936.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

LAST WEEK'S Project Warrior jet was the Mikoyan MiG-21 "Fishbed" or "Mongol" identified by Sgt. Les Anderson, SSgt. Michael Mikus, Sgt. D.S. Johnson, Sgt. Michael Keel, A1C Jeff Reiger, Amn. David Rusell, SrA. Steve Hisel, A1C Jay Cote, SSgt. Thomas Morris, Mark Tatko and Capt. Michael Wolber. To identify this week's Project Warrior jet call Ext. 3843.

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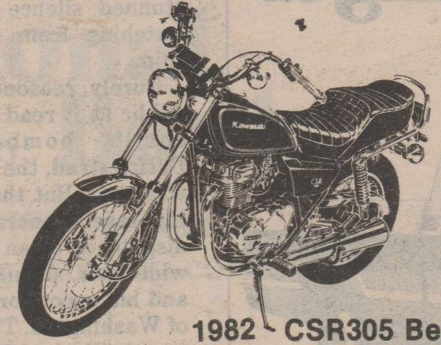
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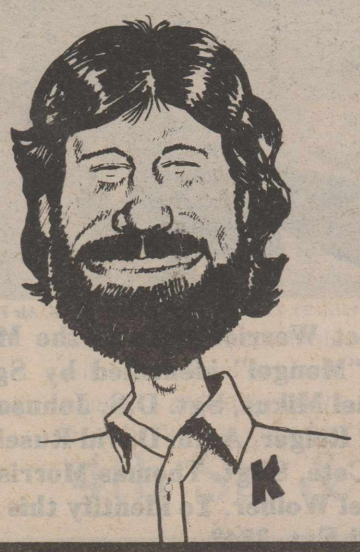
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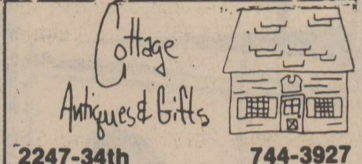
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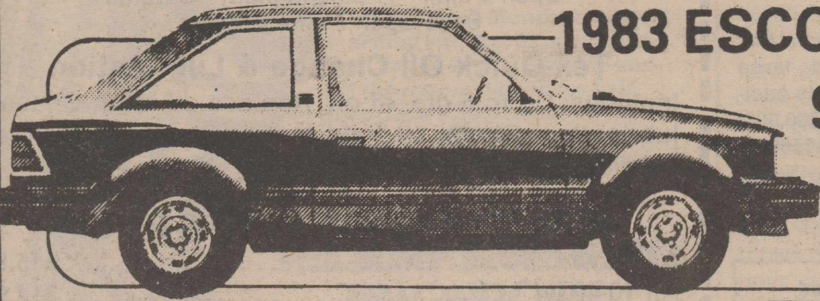
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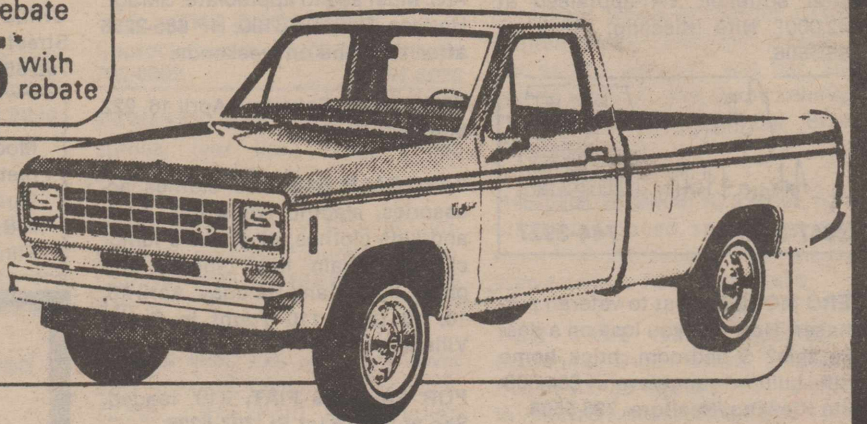
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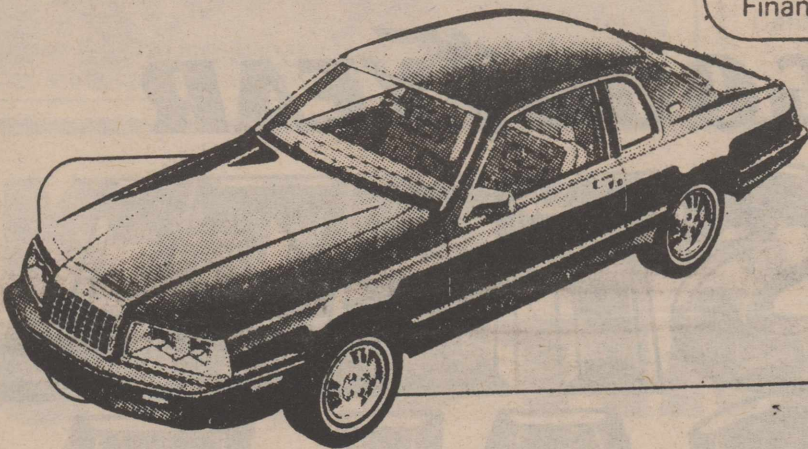
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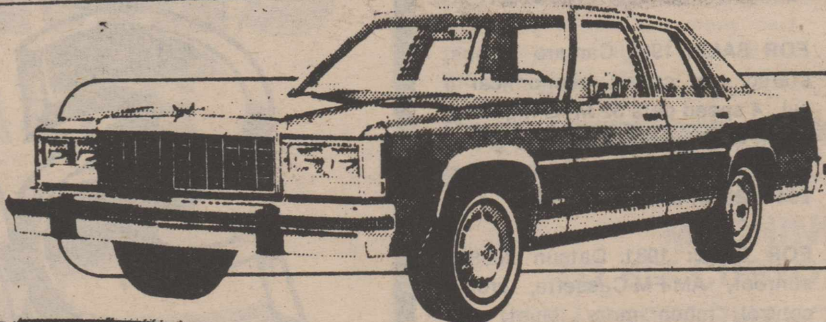
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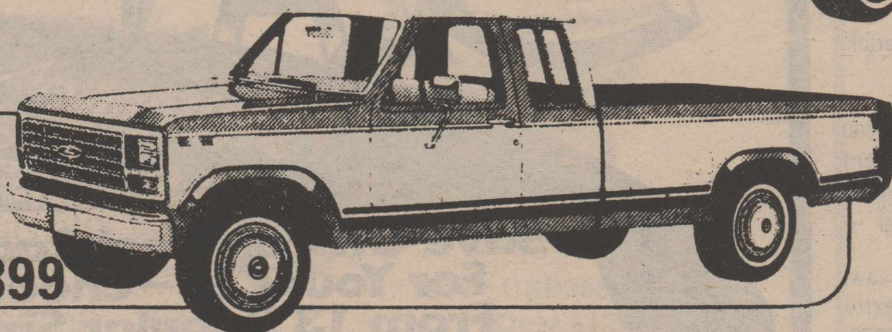
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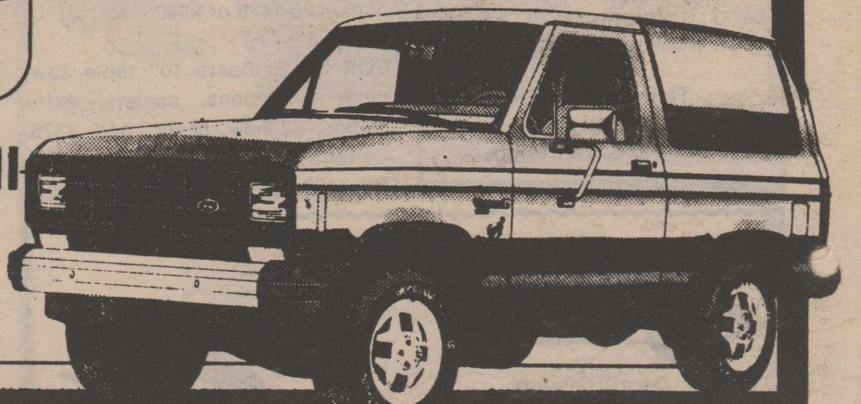
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