

# The Roundup



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## Drug inspection due to start

Some of the restrictions on the use of drug urinalysis test results have been lifted, Air Force officials in Washington D.C., recently announced.

It changed Jan. 1. Now evidence from certain random, compulsory urine tests can be used in disciplinary actions under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, according to Air Force officials in Washington.

Evidence from the compulsory tests may also be used to determine the character of an administrative discharge, the officials added. The urinalysis can be used for this purpose when it is ordered as the result of a health and welfare inspection, a probable-cause search and seizure, or is obtained during medical treatment.

Results may not be used for these purposes when they are "commander directed:"

To determine competency for duty.

To ascertain a member's need for counseling, treatment, or rehabilitation for drug abuse, or

In conjunction with the drug rehabilitation program.

Members who voluntarily disclose drug abuse to seek treatment and rehabilitation will not have their urinalysis results used against them in disciplinary actions or to characterize an administrative discharge.

At Reese, random urinalyses are scheduled to begin once all the bugs have been work-

ed out of the selection system. Personnel officials will select 15 names a week for this random inspection. These personnel will be ordered to go to the hospital and have the tests done.

The wing commander has ordered that everyone's name, including his and other senior officers here, be "thrown into the pot" to insure fairness in the selecting process, according to Capt. Darrell Sechrest, assistant staff judge advocate.

Captain Sechrest did point out that individuals selected for the test will be picked by computer. There will be no one person deciding who does and does not get the test, although all assigned to Reese will be subject to it.

## AF Assistance Fund nears

by Sgt. Rich Tillman  
Public Affairs Specialist

Reese and Air Training Command members are being asked to renew their commitment to caring as the 1983 Air Force Assistance Fund drive, Feb. 28 through April 1, nears, according to a recent ATC news release.

Capt. Gary Halbert and Randy Dockendorf, AFAF project officers here, recently got things started planning the 1983 campaign. They are working closely with 1st Lt. Craig Seeber, assistant AFAF project officer, who will become the sole project officer in March when Captains Halbert and Dockendorf leave for Squadron Officers School.

The Reese goal for this year's campaign is \$15,347, only a part of the total ATC goal of \$459,023 established by command headquarters.

Two training sessions have been set for keyworkers and unit project officers. The first training session is Thursday at 9 a.m. in the 64th Student Squadron, Building 820. This session will be for the unit project officers.

The second meeting date is Feb. 24, also at the student squadron. Remaining unit project officers and keyworkers can attend at either 9 a.m. or 2 p.m.

Training is essential to a successful campaign because of the forms that have to be filled out and the importance of keyworkers understanding who the AFAF actually benefits.

The three campaign project officers added that there are AFAF films available for people to watch.

Once things get underway, keyworkers will turn contributions into unit project officers. Unit project officers will turn their collections into Lieutenant Seeber.

Lieutenant Seeber will keep figures regarding unit goals, base goals and how close Reese is to fulfilling

those goals. He will also be responsible for getting the pledges (through payroll deduction) and cash contributions to SSgts. Phil Reynoso or Tex Hodges at finance's Military Pay Section.

In a meeting with Lieutenant Seeber, Sergeant Reynoso pointed out that the real headaches from last year's campaign were forms with wrong social security numbers, unsigned forms for

the payroll deduction plan and forms that were just plain illegible.

Regarding payroll deduction payments, Captain Halbert explained that like last year, those using the payroll deduction plan would have to establish an allotment for at least three months. He added, that monthly payments through the allotment system could be no less than \$1 per month.

Lieutenant Seeber stressed that AFAF should not be confused with the Combined Federal Campaign. He indicated that AFAF is Air Force people helping Air Force people.

The funds raised will be used to support the Air Force Aid Society, the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home and the Air Force Village.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Robin Creswell)

**VIEW FROM THE TOP.** Gen. Thomas M. Ryan Jr., ATC commander, examines a microscope that dates back to the Revolutionary War era, as 1st Lt. Kimberly K. Power of the School of Health Care Sciences, Sheppard AFB, Texas, explains its operation. The

microscope was one of several military medical artifacts used by SCHS staffers in a recent briefing to the senior ATC staff. Their briefing covered the military medical community's contributions to Project Warrior.

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# Editorials

## IG notes AF's war on FW&A

by Lt. Col. Elvy Pettit  
64th FTW/IG

The January issue of the Airman Magazine contained an excellent article entitled "The War Close to Home." However, it was not about an armed conflict as the title might suggest; rather, it concerned the Air Force's program to combat fraud, waste and abuse (FW&A). Nonetheless, the title was appropriate . . . the Air Force is deeply engaged in a battle to reduce inefficient, irresponsible and unlawful uses of resources.

Fraud, waste and abuse, as the article explains, are problems often lumped together, yet actually present separate and distinct challenges. Fraud is intentional dishonesty with the intent to deprive the government of resources. Its potential is enormous due to

the many opportunities that exist to steal from the government. For example, a civilian contractor who was reimbursed for all materials and labor claimed 100 technicians had worked on one flap in one day; or, a bluesuiter tried to pocket some extra money during a do-it-yourself move. Since payment was based on the weight of his household goods, he filled his partially loaded van with concrete blocks.

Waste is extravagant, careless or needless use of resources. It's usually the result of ignorance or improper practices, controls or decisions. It's hard to detect and it usually occurs without anyone gaining from it personally. For example, when a clerk received 40,000 copies of a form when he needed only a tenth that many, his attempts to return the

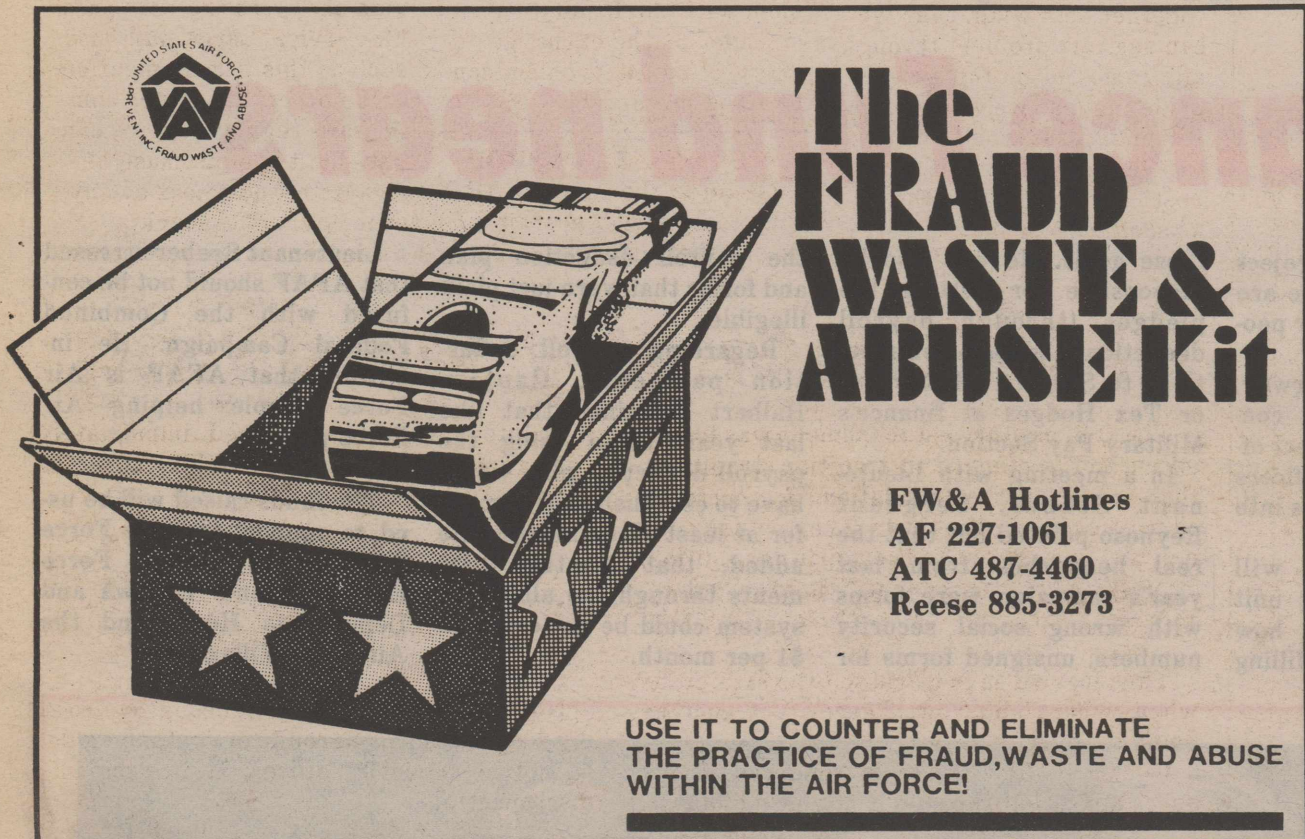
unnecessary 36,000 were answered with "destroy them". It would have cost the Air Force over 11,000 dollars to reprint those forms! Or take the case of improper controls that allowed two \$7 cans of paint to be shipped cross country at a cost of \$74.99.

Finally, abuse involved the misuse of rank, position or authority to divert resources. Usually it's the result of someone using very poor judgement in an attempt to save some personal costs. For example, using blanket TDY orders to collect travel and per diem for personal weekend trips.

The obvious goal of the FW&A prevention program is to save dollars and resources. However, an equally important intent of the program is to reestablish the public trust in government. We must demonstrate the ability to manage our resources efficiently, effectively and honestly if we are to get those "big bucks" needed to maintain a viable defense program.

The program commands very high visibility at all echelons of government. The President and the Department of Defense have established councils on integrity and management efficiency; and for the Air Force, the Inspector General is the focal point. There is a very definite "get-tough" attitude; yet it can only succeed with the cooperation of all.

Ideally, if everyone acted responsible the problems would be solved. However, that's not the case, and therefore we need a reporting system to identify and correct transgressions. The Air Force, ATC and Reese have FW&A hotlines to do that job. Call if you suspect wrong-doings and they will be investigated. And, remember—most problems can be corrected most easily at the local level. We can lick this problem. It's just a matter of effort . . . and most importantly your personal commitment.



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**USE IT TO COUNTER AND ELIMINATE THE PRACTICE OF FRAUD, WASTE AND ABUSE WITHIN THE AIR FORCE!**

## Is it really compatible?

by 2nd Lt. Bob Pullings  
Drug/Alcohol Abuse Control Officer

Is marijuana and the Air Force compatible? Let's look at some current events. Reese's recent drug operation netted 82 names for using, allegedly using or dealing marijuana. Twenty-four of these people were cleared of allegations of any wrong doing. Of those remaining, courts martial action will be taken on 11 people, Article 15 action on 12, discharge action on 23, and 20 letters of reprimand were issued. To date 32 people have been seen by Social Actions for entry into the Drug Rehabilitation Program. Six have completed extensive rehabilitation under the Motivation, Orientation, Rehabilitation, Education Program, and others are being considered for entry into the program. This may sound cut and dry, but let's look a little bit deeper into the whole operation and see what ramifications come to light. I put these questions to you:

How many manhours have these people's involvement with illegal drugs cost us? Be sure to include the time and involvement of the wing commander, base commander, all of the deputies, unit commanders, first sergeants, section supervisors, Social Actions, the Legal Office, Area Defense Counsel, personnel from other bases here for the courts martials, PME, the hospital's medical staff, laboratory, mental health and appointments personnel, the OSI, and the security police. Let's not forget ATC Commander Gen. Thomas M. Ryan and his staff, MPC personnel, our own CBPO and finance offices and every other unit or person at Reese who had to perform additional duties because some people deduced to use marijuana. Awesome, isn't it?

How many people, in addition to those above, have been affected by these individual's use or alleged use of marijuana? How about parents, brothers, sisters, wives,

children, and friends? Should we include the people of Lubbock? Does the Air Force lose any credibility when something like this happens? You decide.

What about the person who used marijuana? Did they lose anything? Their job? Respect? Again, you decide.

I have told many people, in military classes, REHAB groups, elementary, junior high, senior high, and college classes that smoking marijuana is not compatible with life, much less with a job or education. There's too much out there to be involved in without detracting from your potential by smoking dope.

The reality of the situation should be very clear. Marijuana adds nothing to your life. Marijuana is illegal in the state of Texas and within the military, and its use will not be condoned. Since you are responsible for your actions, ask yourself: "Is it really worth it?" I would hope the answer is very clear now.

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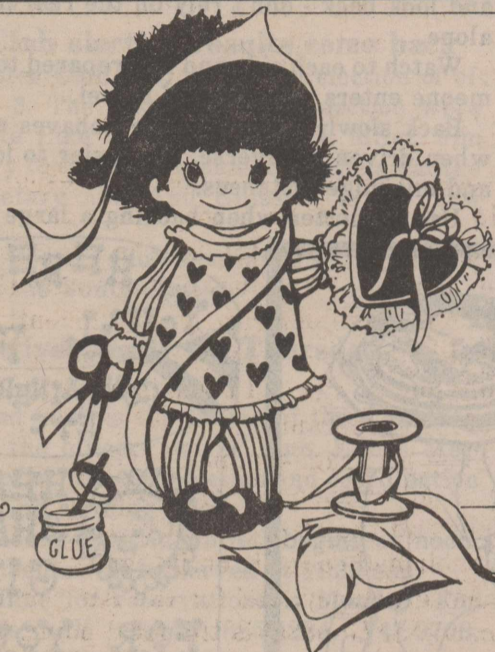
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**BEFORE GETTING INTO** this week's CARE Line calls, I'd like to touch briefly on a subject that will soon be on the minds of a lot of people at Reese, and that's Saturday flying.

As I told a group of staff and tech sergeants from around the wing last week, we entered this calendar year about five days behind on our T-38 schedule alone. The two snowfalls and other bad weather we've had since the first of the year have put us even further behind. We can't just log this time off; we have no choice but to make it up, and weekend flying is the only way we can do it. It's going to be tough on a lot of people: pilots, maintenance troops, schedulers, controllers and everyone else who'll be affected. But, if we pull together as a wing, then we can see this problem through and come out on top with pride in what we've accomplished. It won't last forever so let's give it our best shot and get caught up as soon as possible.

**A CUSTOMER AT THE** base service station received unsatisfactory service there and called to let me know about it. When he went in to have a flat tire fixed, he was asked to do the work himself in the station service bay. When no one at the station would do the work, he left without having his tire repaired.

We apologize for this unfortunate occurrence and I've been assured that such a situation won't occur again. Safety regulations require that customers are not allowed in the service bays, so this person should not have been allowed to do this job himself in the service stations area. I want to add that any customer of any exchange facility who receives unsatisfactory service should immediately discuss the problem with the facility manager or the exchange manager so the problem can be fixed promptly.

**A COMMISSARY SHOPPER** noted the recent CARE Line complaint concerning empty shelves in the store

and called to comment. He agrees that stocking the shelves seems to be a problem but noted that a big part of the problem seems to be people who "buy it all at one time," he said. "One day last week, my wife went in there to try to buy some meat. The guy had not more than five minutes before that put out about 70 pounds of meat and 65 pounds of it was already in one lady's cart. People in the commissary shouldn't be blamed for that."

We thank this individual for his defense of the commissary. There are, indeed, times when events get beyond our control. But, since no one is perfect, we must sometimes blame only ourselves for out-of-stock conditions, take corrective action and press on to provide shoppers the best possible service. Large purchases such as this person mentioned do occur, but under commissary regulations, we can only limit the purchase of cigarettes, not meat or any other item. We thank everyone for their patience.

**Professionally speaking**

The U.S. military establishment was founded on and is steeped in tradition, traditions that are often the foundations for customs, courtesies and protocol. They guide our military profession. In the spirit of tradition, *Professionally speaking* will inform and reacquaint each of us with our military heritage.

Thus far, we have discussed the salute; the when, where and how. There's yet another point to cover.

Generally, the salute is rendered at six paces apart, but the rule is not hard and fast.

A salute should be rendered immediately upon recognition of an approaching superior officer.

This might mean saluting across a street, an intersection or even a parking lot. One suggestion, although unofficial, is that if the officer is near enough for you to talk to him or her without shouting, then salute.

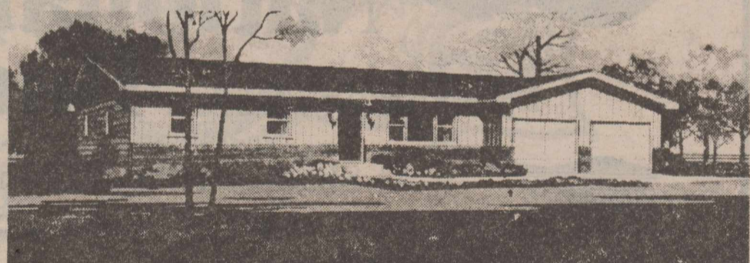
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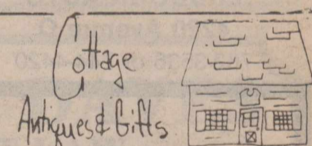
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# News Briefs

## Three states plan for elections in '83

In 1983, there will be three states electing major officers. These will be held in:

**Kentucky**—Primary May 24 and elections Nov. 8. This state is electing a governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general. Register to vote with an FPCA and send a second FPCA for a ballot. Registration must be completed at least 30 days prior to the election.

**Louisiana**—Primary Oct. 22 and elections Nov. 19. Louisiana will be electing a new governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general. In Louisiana, it is necessary to be registered to vote 30 days before a primary and 24 days prior to a general election. Registration and requests for ballots must be made on separate FPCA forms. First, send in registration FPCA and the voter will receive a registration certificate number; then, send in FPCA for a ballot.

**Mississippi**—Primary Aug. 24 and general election Nov. 8. Mississippi is voting on a full slate of state offices including supreme court and district judges, governor, lieutenant governor, senators and representatives. Registration closes 30 days prior to the election; however, one FPCA (filled out

completely) will suffice to register and obtain an absentee ballot.

If there are any questions, contact your unit voting officer. If they are not available, contact the Wing Voting Officer, Capt. Pia Caruso, Ext. 3358, she can provide information and FPCA forms.

## Boy Scouts, why not join?

The Boy Scouts of America, Troop 548 of Reese, wish to extend an invitation to all boys age 10½-17 to become members of our troop. Troop meetings held on Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Data Automation building.

Scouting is a composite program which is designed to build desirable qualities of character for boys in the areas of, responsibility of citizenship, personal fitness, respect of the basic rights of all people, and the individuals' religious and moral responsibilities.

Currently, Troop 548 is building a six month Boy Scout program. Emphasis is on lashing, knot skills, camping, hiking and a select few special skills in wilderness survival.

Scouting uses interesting skills and permits them to develop the programs they enjoy most. Anyone interested in becoming a scout or

volunteer leader may visit our meetings or call one of the individuals listed: Kevin Boleen, 885-3373, or Dewey Tessier, 885-3311.

## Look out behind!

According to mishap trends, one of the leading causes of vehicle mishaps on Reese is backing.

Have you seen someone backing a vehicle with the windows fogged or iced over? Have you seen someone backing a step van without a spotter? It is obvious that backing a vehicle has its risks. Follow the rules, and you will never regret it. But, omit just one and you may never forget it.

The following rules can make backing a simple maneuver:

Look behind the vehicle before starting.

Adjust mirrors.

While vehicle is moving back, turn your head and look back - don't rely on the rearview mirror alone.

Watch to each side and be prepared to stop if someone enters your path of travel.

Back slowly - your vehicle behaves awkwardly when driven in reverse. It's easier to lose control and misjudge distances.

Use a spotter when backing a large vehicle or

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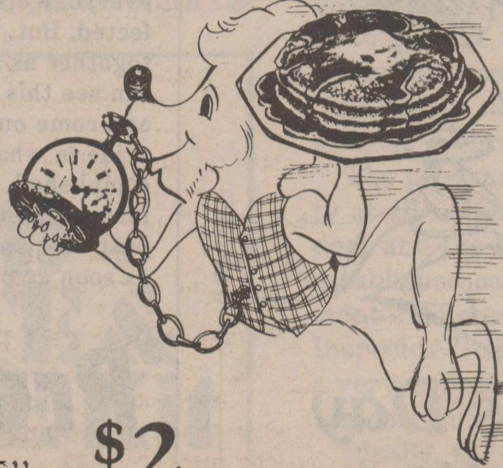
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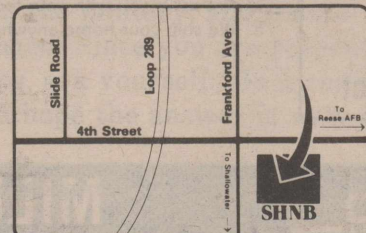
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# News Briefs

one with restricted vision, and agree on signals. Plan your route to avoid backing when possible.

### Cellist plays for Sunday brunch crowd

Pamela Frame, a young cellist who plays with great sensitivity and tonal beauty will perform from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the officers' club Sunday during the buffet brunch.

Frame will appear at Reese as part of her visit to Texas Tech University's music department. She is a veteran cellist having played several solo and concert positions throughout the U.S.

### BX charges more for bad checks March 1

The service charge for passing a bad check at base exchanges everywhere will cost more March 1. The present fee is \$10, but after March 1 it will cost \$15.

### Booster Club election results come back

The Booster Club held its annual election of officers Feb. 3. The results of that election were SMSgt. Pete Pike to the presidency, MSgt. Jim Montgomery to the vice presidency, Felicia Fadtko to be secretary and Ann Gillespie is the new treasurer.

The next Booster Club meeting is set for April 7 at 7 p.m. at the Youth Center.

### Officers' wives ready for Thursday meeting

"Color and you" is the theme of the Thursday meeting of the officers' wives' club. Eileen Merymann will offer tips on selection and coordination of make-up and clothing colors.

Lunch, a soup-n'-salad buffet, begins at noon, but refreshments will be served at 11:30 a.m.

The deadline for reservations is Monday. For reservations call either 885-4224, 747-9708, 792-4300, 793-2163 or 794-4991.

### Enlisted wives there is a club for you

The enlisted wives' club here has something for all enlisted wives to get involved in. There is

something for you. For more information contact EWC president Linda Schweers, 885-2410.

### Gong Show set for March

The second annual Reese Gong Show will be March 7 at the base theater. Auditions for the show will be held Feb. 28 at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the theater. The only requirement is that you be a DOD employee or dependent.

Admission for the show is a \$2 donation per person. The donations will be used towards the purchase of a photo copier for the Ballenger School. The school works to educate the handicapped children attending.

To get you or your group a try-out contact Capt. Patricia Andrepont, Ext. 3809, or 1st Lt. Jo Ann Darlington, Ext. 3562.

### MAST plans Tuesday meeting

The Reese Married Airmen Sharing Together program in Building 16 will meet Tuesday at noon and Thursday at noon. The meeting is open to all interested personnel. Those who are interested, but cannot attend should contact SSgt. Anne M. Mohrmann, Ext. 3159.

### Junior officers' plan luncheon

The Junior Officers' Council has invited all captains and lieutenants to attend their February Professional Development Luncheon Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the officers' club.

Reservations must be made by 3 p.m. Monday. For reservations call 2nd Lt. Julie Foster, Ext. 3482, or 2nd Lt. Greg Ball, Ext. 3953. Cost is \$4.60 per person.

Guest speaker for the luncheon will be Lt. Col. Daniel P. Gomez, Director of Personnel. He will speak on "career progression".

### Play it safe, don't park on the tracks

Me get hit by a train? No chance.

Unfortunately, there are several people each year that think along those lines and wind up getting hurt or killed.

Parking on railroad tracks is illegal, and it does

not matter that you were there waiting for a traffic light when one hits your car.

Safety officials here have advised that people can cut their chances of being involved in an accident with a train if:

They never race to beat the train across an intersection with tracks running through it.

They continually watch out for signals of an oncoming train.

They wait after one train has passed to be sure another train is not coming from a second set of tracks.

And, they use common sense when crossing the tracks.

Remember, if in doubt about the speed of an oncoming train wait. The train will not take that long to cross your path.

### Adult education classes available

Adult education classes are available to the Reese community Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. on Texas Highway 179 between Four Corners and Wolfforth.

The classes teach the basics of math and reading. The final goal of the classes is to get adults without high school diplomas a GED certificate.

For more information, contact Juanelle Smith at 866-4363 (day); or, 866-4434 (night).

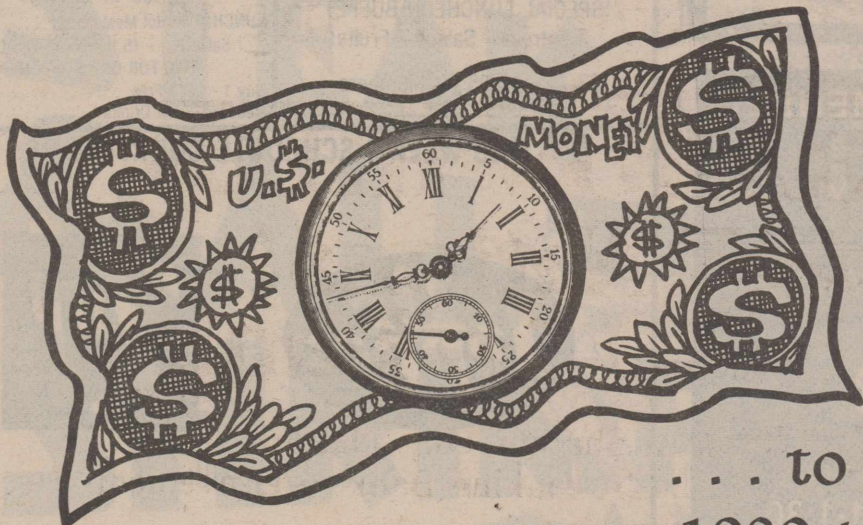
### Commissary surcharges go up April 1

KELLY AFB, Texas — Recently, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger directed that surcharge rates for all DOD commissaries should be five percent assessed at the cash register beginning April 1.

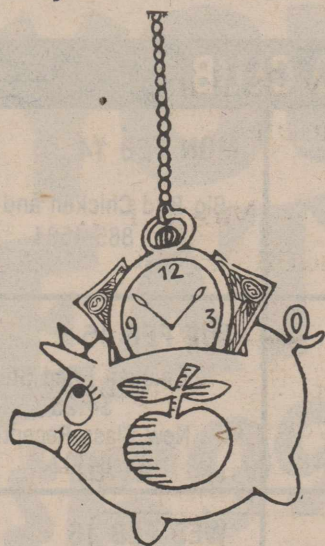
In dollars to patrons' grocery bills it will add about \$1 to every \$100, according to officials at Air Force Commissary Service headquarters here. The surcharge has not been increased since 1976, when it climbed from three to four percent. The surcharge is required by the DOD Appropriations Act to cover certain commissary store operation costs.

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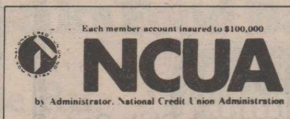


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# FOD-free in '83 is more than words

by Capt. Jim Rooney  
Wing FOD officer

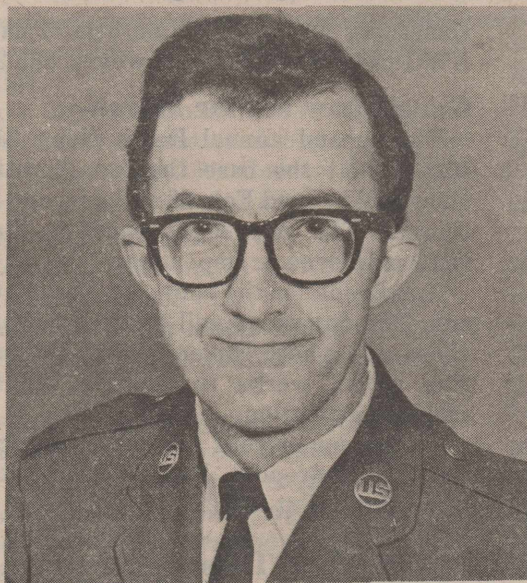
By Dec. 31 Reese had spent \$42,874 to repair jet engine damage directly attributable to foreign object ingestion. This dollar figure represented a 52 percent reduction in similar costs from 1981, a significant improvement. An obvious question remains; is it possible, or even realistic, to do better in 1983?

A close inspection of the eight reportable FOD incidents for 1982 clearly shows that three of the mishaps consumed \$31,494 or 73 percent of the total dollars spent. The foreign objects recovered from these three engines included a pilot's skull cap (\$7,144), a ball point pen (\$18,845), and a piece of safety wire (\$5,505). It is important

to note that parts and labor represent only a segment of the real and potential costs. Aircraft downtime, decrease in mission readiness, and the threat to human life are expenses not even quotable in dollars. These three events were generated by personnel inattentiveness and a lack of appreciation for the hazards associated with operating engines. In short, they were preventable.

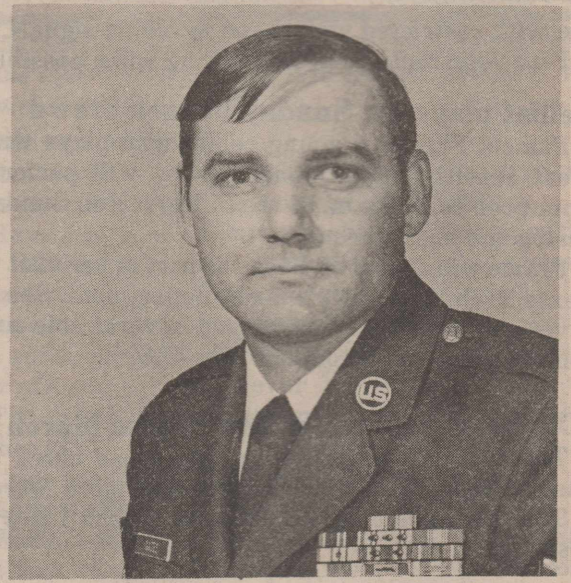
The FOD problem solution is one that incorporates both preventive and awareness measures. The wing has invested a great deal of time and money on new ramp markings, a comprehensive sweeper program and foreign object containers, just to mention a few. But, unless the individual becomes involved, the plaque will continue.

# Welcome to Reese



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

**MSGT. CARL D. BEAGLE, NCOIC of Procedures and Standardization, works in the 64th Supply Squadron. Sergeant Beagle, a native of Union, Kent., is married and has two children. His wife, Mary, is from Fair Oaks, Calif.**



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

**MSGT. ROBERT O. GATES, a recent arrival here, works in the 64th OMS R and R Branch. Sergeant Gates is a native of Monroe, La., and his wife, Neva, is from the Del Rio, Texas, area.**

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# Wing names top first shirt of '82

by SMSgt. Robert A. Pike  
Unit Public Affairs  
Specialist

MSgt. Al R. Barboza, first sergeant of the 1958th Communications Squadron, was selected as the 64th Flying Training Wing First Sergeant of the Year (1982). Sergeant Barboza competed against other first sergeants assigned to Reese by meeting a selection board.

Sergeant Barboza joined the 1958th Communications Squadron as first sergeant in May 1982. He immediately went to work to bolster the unit's effectiveness. Sergeant Barboza rewrote the squadron regulation on enlisted recognition programs, and republished it in his first month as first sergeant. The regulation now covers the procedures and suspenses for all quarterly and annual awards programs for base-level competition and the Continental Communications Division awards programs. He conducts and is a permanent member of all unit selection boards, including below-the-zone promotion boards. After the board selections are made,

Sergeant Barboza monitors the preparation of all nomination packages and insures the packages are submitted on time.

To strengthen squadron morale, Sergeant Barboza organized several programs for unit personnel. He started a stripe swap box, a Barracks Room of the Quarter competition, initiated bi-monthly Hail and Farewell social events for the squadron, and every person leaving the squadron in the past eight months has received a plaque from the unit in appreciation for their contribution. Sergeant Barboza started a Top Four Club in the squadron, drafted a charter for the club, and serves as its vice-president. He set up a general information bulletin board in the unit for the minutes of all base-level advisory committees. He suggested that a separate Top Four Commander's Call be held each month, which has been enthusiastically received by the enlisted supervisors. The separate Commander's Call permits a more informal interchange with the commander.

Sergeant Barboza also initiated a Commander's Shadow program once a month where an airman accompanies the commander for a day.

Sergeant Barboza is an active participant in the Reese military community. He has been a guest speaker at the Reese Professional Military Educa-

tion Center, addressing classes on the roles of unit career advisors and first sergeants. He is on the planning committee that is establishing a Top Four Room in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess. In 1982, he was elected vice-president of the Reese Chapter of the Air Force Sergeant's Association.

Sergeant Barboza's involvement extends into the civilian community around Reese. He is the president of the Parent-Teachers Organization for the Reese Elementary School, a sixth grade Sunday School teacher and member of the Reese Catholic Parish Council.

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(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Rich Tillman)

**FIRST SERGEANT MSgt. Al Barboza highlights some important parts of Air Force history in the PFE study guide to help this airman sharpen his AF knowledge. He was recently picked as the First Sergeant of the Year for the 64th FTW.**

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# DOD offers new travel benefits

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Defense Department recently implemented two new travel benefits for military members and their families.

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Commercial transportation will be arranged if military aircraft are not available. Only travel to the nearest U.S. port of entry will be paid for by the government.

Air Force members on temporary duty worldwide are also entitled to the funded emergency-leave travel.

All other rules for emergency-leave and travel

remain unchanged, added Air Force officials.

The second benefit will allow a members sent TDY to immediately store household goods beyond the 180-day limit once they arrive at their new permanent duty stations. Members involved in unit deployments can also take advantage of the program.

The longer temporary storage period for household goods is limited to situations

behind the control of the member. However, each request for an extension beyond 180 days will be judged individually, Air Force officials added.

Measures that were not funded in the continuing appropriations resolutions are:

Career basic allowance for subsistence;

increased permanent-change-of-station mileage, household goods weight

allowance and temporary lodging entitlement;

environmental morale leave travel.

In addition to these unfunded measures, the resolution denied a request to remove the restrictive per-diem equity language. It also was agreed that the services should absorb 25 percent of the funding of the fiscal 1983 pay raise. DOD asked that a plan for implementing that

measure be submitted by May 15.

The resolution also fixed the fiscal 1983 variable housing allowance increase at the rates set Oct. 1. Fiscal 1983 VHA calculation used a basic allowance for quarters increase of eight percent rather than the actual four percent. The Higher BAQ rates were then used in figuring VHA. VHA resulting from this formula is being paid now.

## Former base member dies

SSgt. David R. Silveira, 23, died Feb. 2 at the Angelsea Road Hospital in Ipswich, England, from injuries he received in a car accident that morning.

Sergeant Silveira entered the Air Force in July 1978 and following basic he was assigned to Reese. He left Reese in late 1980 for an assignment to Bentwaters RAFB, England.

The Air Force NCO is survived by his parents, Russell and Gertrude Silveira, three brothers and three sisters. Funeral services were held last week in his hometown of Gloucester, Mass.

Memorial gifts can be sent to Sacred Heart Church, 1035 Washington Street, Gloucester, Mass. 01930.

## Reese Birth

A son, Matthew Jason, born to 2nd Lt. Michael and Pamela Stansbury, Jan. 19.

A daughter, DeAndrea Beatrice, born to Capt. Edward and Beatrice Herron, Jan. 25.

A daughter born to SrA. and Mrs. James Basford, Feb. 1.

A daughter, Keegan Elizabeth, born to Capt. John M. and Erin K. Heise, Feb. 2.

A son born to A1C Maurie and Sandra Laws, Feb. 3.

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# Baby teeth are important

(Editor's note: During February the Roundup will run articles regarding dental health care in support of Children's National Dental Health Month. The dental tips are prepared by Dr. (Capt.) Randy Barkley, assistant base dental surgeon and Preventive Dentistry officer).

Mother Nature's two best eating machines are sharks and children. Sharks have teeth that are constantly replaced as needed and thus never have cavities. Children, however, normally have only 20 primary or baby teeth that are lost individually at specific age periods. They are then replaced by the eruption of 32 permanent adult teeth, again in a definite sequence. The two cycles overlap, thus most children under the age of 12 have a mixed dentition

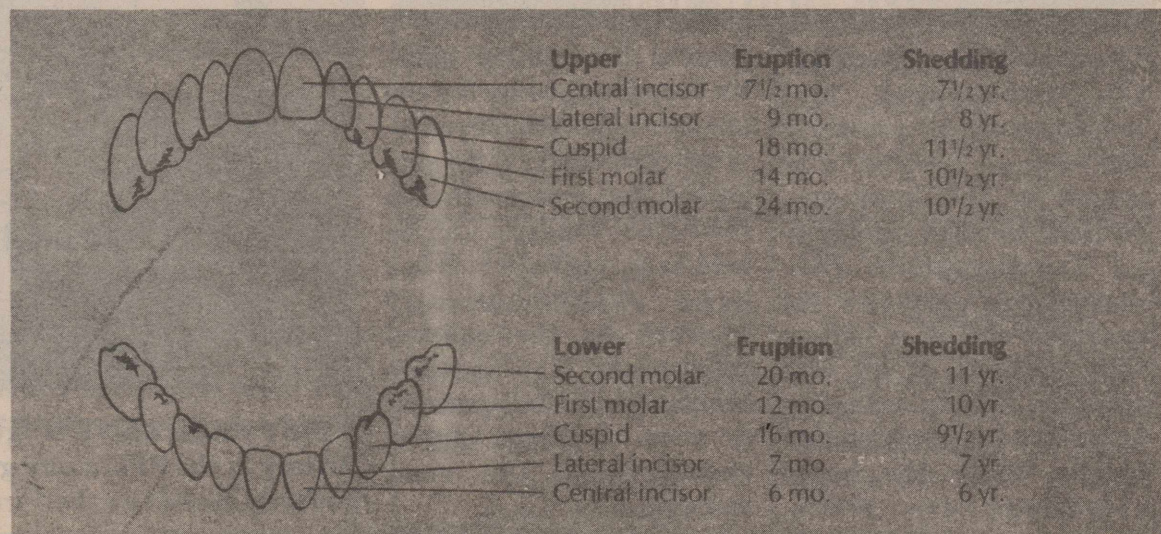
or combination of both adult and baby teeth in their mouth.

If cavities develop and are ignored, baby teeth can be lost too soon. This can cause severe immediate problems and also interfere with the

normal eruption pattern of permanent teeth.

As an aid for concerned parents and children, this edition of the Roundup contains a section showing eruption and shedding dates of primary (baby) teeth. By plac-

ing this chart in a safe, convenient area, you can easily refer to it in the future and watch which teeth should be lost and/or gained at their normal time. After all, it's not nice to be fooled by Mother Nature.



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# Use it, don't lose it

(ATCNS)—Air Training Command members lost almost 23,000 days in unused leave last year, according to figures released in January by the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center.

Only Tactical Air Command members lost more leave during fiscal 1982. TAC led all Air Force major commands with 23,594 days lost leave, while ATC people lost a total of 22,911 days.

Much of this lost leave probably could, and should, have been prevented, according to personnel officials at ATC headquarters. They added that it is the responsibility of commanders and supervisors to ensure members have maximum opportunity to take leave.

Military leave policies are

established by public law and governed by appropriate service regulations. Air Force leave policy is outlined in Air Force Regulation 35-9.

In most cases, military members accrue 2½ days leave for each month of active duty. Lost leave refers to any amount in excess of 60 days which cannot be carried forward from one fiscal year to the next.

It also applies to accumulated leave which cannot be taken or compensated for on final separation, discharge or retirement from the service.

Current directives allow service members to sell back no more than 60 days of unused leave during their military careers. However, this should not be viewed as an extra

money program, personnel officials said.

The intent of Congress in legislating this provision, officials explained, was to compensate service people who are unable to use their leave because of military requirements. It was never intended to allow members to accrue large leave balances expressly for settlement on release from active duty.

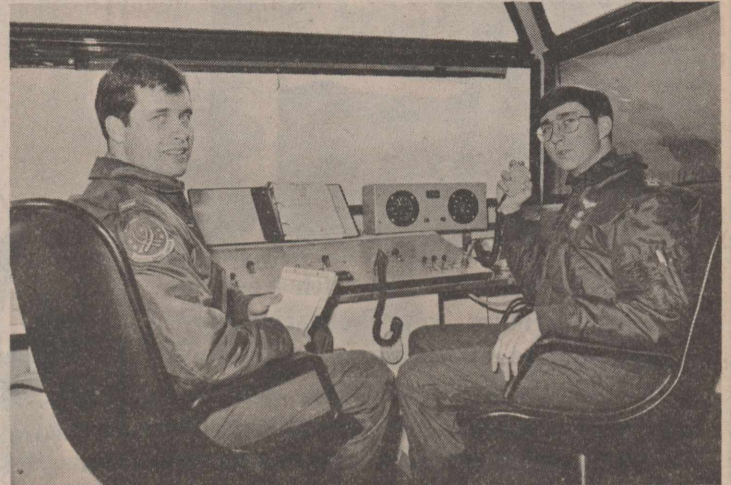
The Air Force views the entitlement to leave as a right that should only be denied for military necessity.

Commanders should develop programs to encourage the use of leave, not only for the maximum benefit of the member, but also to prevent the loss of leave at year-end balancing, retirement or separation.

## 35th announces observer, controller of the quarter

Capt. Scott M. Baker and 1st Lt. Jerry D. Brown, both of the 35th Flying Training Squadron here, have been selected as the 35th FTS controller and observer for the fourth quarter of 1982.

Captain Baker, the controller, and Lieutenant Brown, the observer, were recommended for the squadron award by their peers and supervisors. The final decision was made by the 64th FTW Standardization/Evaluation Section and the deputy commander for operations.



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Captain Baker (r) and Lieutenant Brown.

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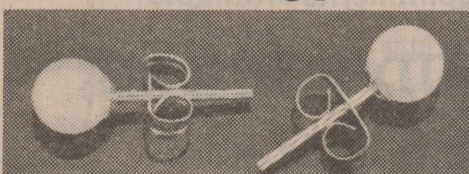
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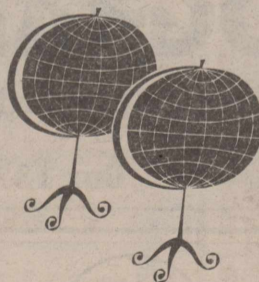
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**SSGT. RUDY PEREZ**, 64th Security Police Division representative, explains the interworkings of a deadbolt lock system to Exchange Manager Jeanette Easley. The security police will be talking with BX patrons Saturday about Operation Identification and home security in the BX mall lobby.

## Clothing and Comfort



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Replaces a dress made of an open weave with a tightly woven fabric	.5 degrees F
Wears nylon stockings	.1 degrees F
Wears a full slip	1.0 degrees F
Replaces a half slip with a full slip	.6 degrees F
Replaces a sandal-type shoes with a heavier shoe	.2 degrees F
Puts on a light, long sleeve sweater	1.7 degrees F
Puts on a heavy, long sleeve sweater	3.7 degrees F

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	He Can Lower the Thermostat Setting:
Replaces light pants with heavy pants	.6 degrees F
Replaces a summer-weight jacket with a winter weight jacket	2.5 degrees F
Replaces a short sleeve shirt with a long sheeve shirt	.8 degrees F
Puts on a winter-weight jacket	4.5 degrees F
Puts on an under shirt (T-shirt)	.5 degrees F
Puts on a tie	.2 degrees F
Replaces ankle length socks with knee lengths socks	.6 degrees F
Puts on a light, long sleeve sweater	2.0 degrees F
Puts on a heavy, long sleeve sweater	3.7 degrees F



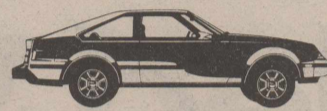
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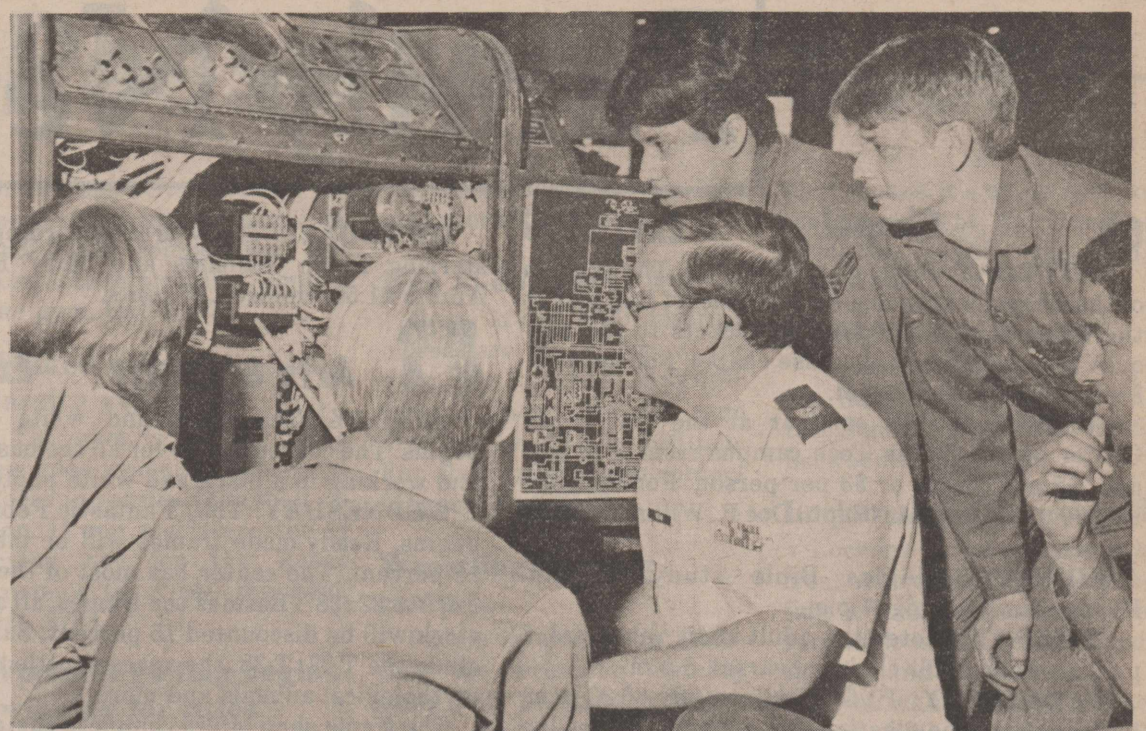
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**MSGT. JOSE G. VERA** of FTD 429 points out some of the workings of the machines these students will work with after leaving FTD 429. Teaching is not the only aspect of education for Sergeant Vera, he has two associate's degrees with CCAF, and a bachelor's degree with Wayland Baptist University. He is working towards his master's degree.

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.



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Evening Service 6:30 p.m.  
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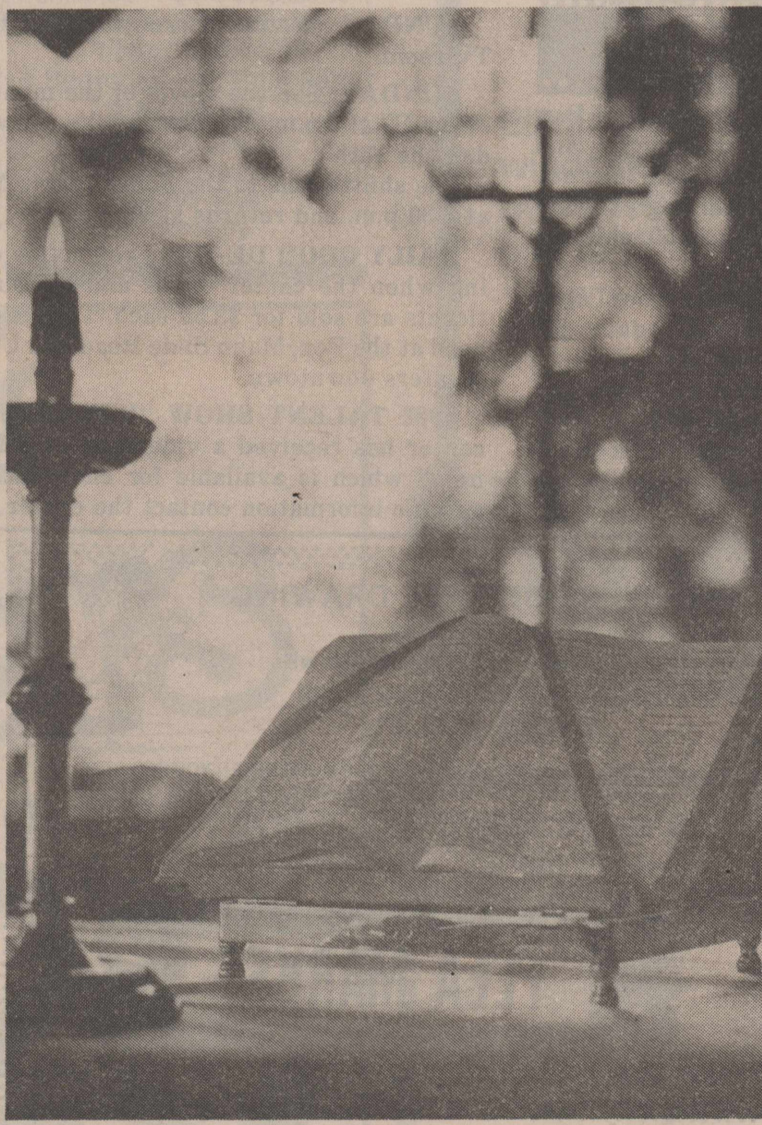
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# Family News



## Chapel

Ext. 3237

**SATURDAY:** Bible study, 8:30 a.m. The Women of the Chapel will sponsor a Sweetheart Banquet at the officers' club at 6:30 p.m. Tickets to the banquet are available at the base chapel. For more information call the chapel.

**SUNDAY:** ACME seminar at the University Center on the Texas Tech campus from 1 to 5:30 p.m. \$5 per couple or \$3 per person. For information contact Chaplain (Capt.) Doc R. Williams at the chapel.

**MONDAY:** Singles Bible study, 7 p.m. Evangelism training, 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY:** Protestant adult choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Catholic adult choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:** PYOC Bible study, 6:30 p.m. PYOC committee meeting, 8 p.m. Ash Wednesday worship service at 7 p.m. Ash Wednesday catholic mass, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Lenten week begins.

**THURSDAY:** Children's choir rehearsal, 4 p.m. Gospel choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY:** Catholic folk choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross, 7:30 p.m.

**PROTESTANT SUNDAY SERVICES:** 11 a.m. Gospel service at 1:30 p.m. "Country church" service at 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

**MASS:** 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays at 11:30 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) 9 to 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to noon Sundays, and 11 a.m. weekdays or by appointment.

## THEATER

**TONIGHT:** At 7:30 p.m. it's "Conan, the Barbarian" starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and James Earl Jones. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents. At 10 p.m. it's "Squeeze Play" starring Melessa Michaels and Alford Corly. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

**SATURDAY:** At 2 p.m. see "Man and Boy" starring Bill Cosby and George Spell. Adults \$1, children 50 cents. At 7:30 p.m. see "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" starring William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

**SUNDAY:** At 7:30 p.m. it's "Honkytonk Man" starring Clint Eastwood and Kyle Eastwood. Adults \$2, children \$1.

**THURSDAY:** "The World According to Garp" starring Robin Williams and Mary Beth Hurt. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.



## Arts & Crafts

Ext. 3241

**SUNDAY:** The black and white lab course begins. The course will cover all the basics of using and working in a black and white photo lab.

**WEDNESDAY:** The "Fantastic February" sale begins. Ready-made frames will be marked down 15 percent. The center has most of the sizes from 5x7" to 22x28". Besides the frames, all art prints in stock will be discounted 15 percent. Sale prints include the T-37, T-38, the space shuttle "Columbia", mythological animals and more.

The frame shop offers complete custom matting, mounting, glass and framing.

On orders for custom matting and framing of \$50 or more the center will allow patrons to pick a free print of their choice.



## Rec center

Ext. 3787

**TONIGHT:** It's "card nite". Come to the rec center to play Hearts, Spades, Rummy, Pinochle and Crazyeight.

**SATURDAY:** At 2 p.m. the base Girl Scout program meets. The shuttle bus to the South Plains Mall leaves at 12:30 p.m. and returns at 5:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY:** Watch afternoon basketball in the TV room.

**SUNDAY:** See the movie of the month "Tom & Jerry II" at 6 p.m. At 8 p.m. adults can watch "Friday the 13th".

The shuttle bus to the South Plains Mall leaves at 6:30 p.m. and returns at 9:30 p.m.

**DAILY GOOD DEALS:** Free-coffee each morning when the center opens and discount theater tickets are sold for \$2.50 each. The tickets can be used at the Fox, Mann Slide Road and U.A. Cinema theaters downtown.

**1982 TALENT SHOW "WINNERS":** The rec center has received a videotape called the "Winners" which is available for checkout. For more specific information contact the center.

**SCOOPLINE:** The MWR Scoopline is 885-3556. People calling the Scoopline whose social security numbers are read over the message will receive an MWR gift certificate.

## MISC.

**LIBRARY:** The Reese library is now open Sunday afternoons from noon to 4 p.m.

**AUTO HOBBY SHOP:** The Auto Hobby Shop hours change Feb. 23. The new hours are: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and, Monday and Tuesday, closed.

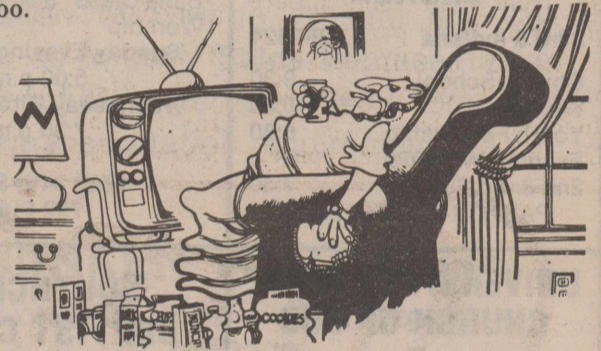
**LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL:** Little league baseball registration nears, children between eight and 12 can sign up at the Youth Center during the first and third weeks in March. Cost is \$10 for the first child and \$5 for each additional child.

Tryouts are scheduled for the last week in March.

The league is looking for coaches too. For more information contact the Youth Center, Ext. 3820, after 3 p.m. daily.

**HELLO, DOLLY:** "Hello, Dolly" produced by the First United Methodist Church's music department is scheduled for Feb. 18 and 19 at the Lubbock Civic Center theater. The show begins at 8:15 p.m. and tickets cost \$5 and \$6 each. For ticket information contact the church's music office.

**DUE DATES:** The due dates for library books is the first and 15th of each month. The dates coincide with military pay days making it easy to remember the date your books are due back at the library. Returning your books will give you a good opportunity to see what is new at the library too.



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# What's in the Reese sports scene

## New bowling league forms

All members of the Reese community interested in joining a mixed-fours handicap bowling league are invited to an organizational meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 6 p.m. at the bowling center.

The meeting will be held to select officers for the new league and to discuss league operating procedures. The league will bowl Tuesday nights.

For more information, contact SSgt. Ben Hall at Ext. 3173 or A1C Chris Strauss at Ext. 3375.

## ATC bowling tourney nears, Reese prepares

There will be a 24-game roll-off to select men and women to represent Reese at the Air Training Command bowling tournament at Maxwell AFB, Ala., April 15 and April 17.

Reese roll-off dates are Tuesday, Feb. 18, 19, 20. Make up dates are Feb. 22, 25, 26 and 27.

All hopefuls must have letters from their commanders approving their participation to Reese bowling center manager George Rader by Monday. Bowlers must also sign up at the bowling center.

For full details call Radar, Ext. 3116.

## Final standings in I-M basketball league play

Team	win	lose
CES	15	3
SUP	14	4
OMS	12	6
ABG	12	6
Sturon	9	9
FMS	8	10
35th	8	10
54th	7	12
Hosp	6	13

## Martial arts contest set

The First Annual Armed Forces Open Martial Arts Invitational is set for July 2 at Kirtland AFB, N.M. For entry details contact the gym, Ext. 3783.

## Reese to host volleyball tournament

March 11, 12 and 13 Reese will host the 1983 Central District Men's Volleyball tournament. Competing against Reese in the tournament will be teams from Randolph, Lackland, Laughlin and Goodfellow AFBs, Texas. The tournament winner will advance to the Air Training Command competition.

## Winter ski meet set

The 21st Annual Air Force Invitational Ski Meet is March 13 through March 19 at

Snow Basin, Utah. During the meet there will be individual and team competition. For complete information, contact the gym, Ext. 3207.

## Women needed for varsity volleyball

The gym is looking for a few good women to represent Reese in varsity volleyball action. If you are interested in trying out for the Reese women's team call the gym, Ext. 3783.

## Women's golfing begins swinging for titles

A military women dependents golf championship tournament begins at Fort Rucker, Ala., May 8 through May 12. For details,

call Dick Davis at the base golf course, Ext. 3819.

## Hap ki-do taught free

Hap ki-do (self-defense) classes are taught free at the gym by Victor Magnon. Classes meet Monday and Wednesday, 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. For class information contact Magnon, Ext. 3122.

## Wrestling training camp set

People interested in attending the wrestling training camp Feb. 21 through March 12 at Travis AFB, Calif., should contact the gym for the proper forms.

This is a permissive TDY.

That means it's at no cost to the government. For more information, contact the gym, Ext. 3783.

## Floor hockey anyone?

Anyone interested in playing floor hockey should contact James Sloves, Ext. 3186, between 1 and 4 p.m.

## Locker sign out required

Lockers at the gym are free, but regular patrons putting a lock on one must be sure their locker is signed out to them and no one else.

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# Asian New Year begins Sunday

by Mary E. Rinas  
Base Librarian

Sunday the Year of the Boar begins.

Asian people have a zodiac which has a cycle of twelve years instead of months. Each year has its own particular animal symbol whose meaning originated in China and India.

According to custom, people born in one of the cycles will have the characteristics associated with that year's animal. Boar people are noble and chivalrous. When they make friends it is for life. They turn neither to the right or left, but persist in what they set out to do.

According to the traditional story, long ago the Buddha promised all the animals a very special gift when they came to honor him on New Year's Day. Only twelve animals accepted the Buddha's invitation. Each of them were given their very own year.

The first animal to arrive was the rat, then came the ox, then the tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, rooster, dog and boar. People born in each of these years receive the traits peculiar to the animal associated with that year.

If you would like to learn about your year and what characteristics your year possesses the base library has the information and we promise not to "boar" you! Happy New Year.

## Squadron News

RM

From the Supply Division: Congratulations to TSgt. Earl K. Tarumoto, who recently received the Air Force Commendation Medal.



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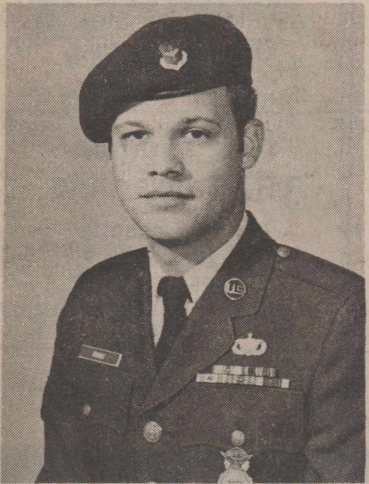
**SHERRY L. NANCE, RM Junior-grade Civilian of the Quarter.**

Also congratulations to Sherry L. Nance, recently named RM Junior-grade Civilian of the Quarter.

And welcome to Jean Rooney, a new computer operator just arrived from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

From the Transportation Division:

Congratulations to Raymond D. Prickett for his selection as the RM Senior-grade Civilian of the Quarter.



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**SSGT. WAYNE E. BRANDT, SP division Outstanding NCO Law Enforcement Specialist of the Year.**

From the Comptroller Division:

A special congratulations to SSgt. Lolita Dasher, the RM NCO of the Quarter, and A1C Bon Silva, RM Airman of the Quarter, both were recognized last week as division award winners.

**64th Air Base Group**

From the Security Police Division:

Congratulations to A1C Brenda K. Hodges for her selection as the division's Outstanding Security Police first-term Law Enforcement Specialist of the Year. She has been nominated for similar Air Training Command honors.

SSgt. Wayne E. Brandt is the division's Outstanding NCO Law Enforcement Specialist of the Year. He has been nominated for similar ATC honors.

MSgt. Charles R. Miller is the division's Outstanding Security Police Senior NCO of the Year. He will also be nominated for similar ATC honors.

And, outgoing division chief Capt. C. Edward Herron is the Outstanding Security Police Company-grade Officer of the Year. He has been nominated to ATC for a similar honor.



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**MSGT. CHARLES R. MILLER, SP division Outstanding Security Police Senior NCO of the Year.**

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P205/75R14	Arriva Whitewall	71.55	2.29
P215/75R14	Arriva Whitewall	73.50	2.42
P215/75R15	Arriva Whitewall	79.95	2.51
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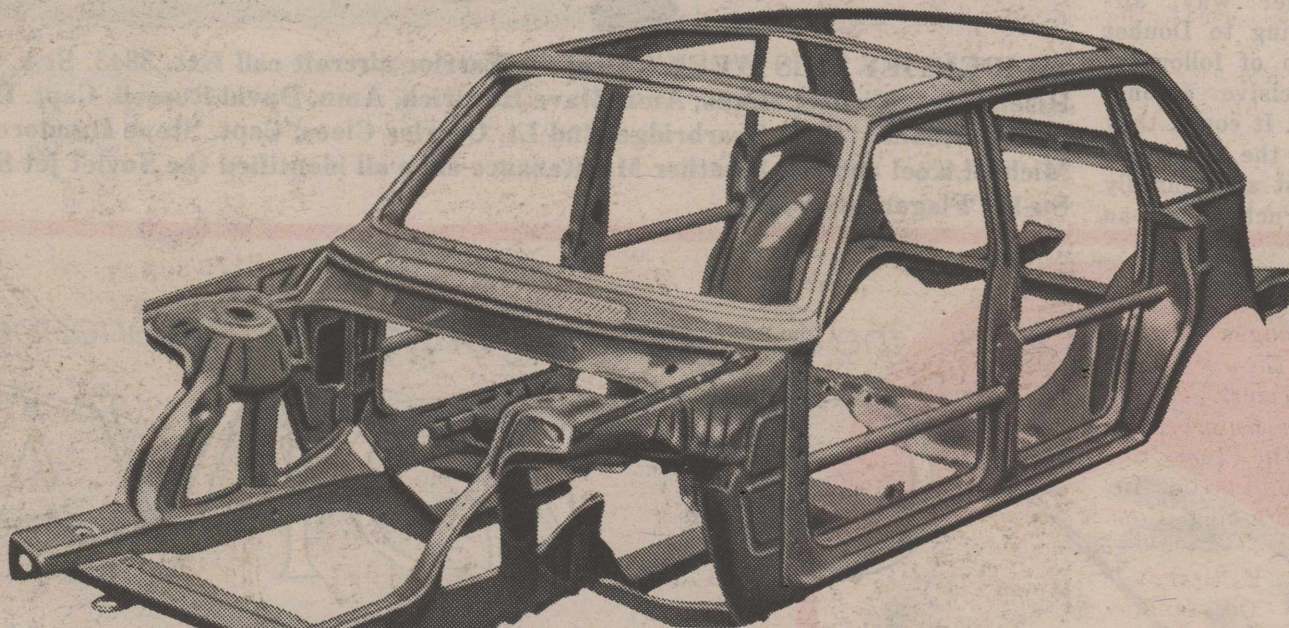
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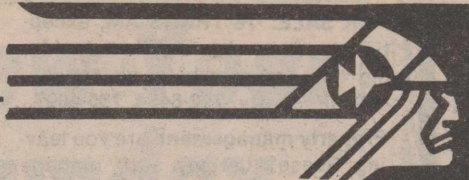
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## Project Warrior

# Pilot views airpower effectiveness

by Capt. Mark Wells  
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The airplane has only been in use as a military weapon for a little over 70 years. During that brief time, however, its impact has been significant; some would say decisive in military affairs. By surveying selected writings on aviation and military history, this article can examine one aspect of airpower: the impact of aerial bombardment on enemy morale.

The mass of books available on airpower and its employment is somewhat daunting. It is nevertheless possible to identify some constant themes about the use of aircraft as military weapons. One of these themes, addressed directly or indirectly in almost every history of airpower, is that bombing can have a very real effect on enemy morale. The origins of this idea come from the period immediately following World War I.

After the end of that war, we recall, airpower was still regarded as somewhat of a novelty. While airplanes attracted much popular attention during the conflict, serious military thinkers

tended to scoff at them and, at the same time, minimize their future impact. Serious strategic bombardment had not, after all, really occurred. Technology had been the limiting factor to some extent, but none of the belligerents possessed a high-ranking spokesman of sufficient influence to speak for the strategy.

It was not until 1921 and the publication of *Command of the Air* by Italian writer Giulio Douhet, that long-range bombing received serious treatment. Considered by many the prophet of airpower, Douhet theorized that airplanes had revolutionized warfare.

Armies and navies were inferior and obsolete services, he argued. Air forces could lay waste to enemy countries terrifying their populations. National leaders of enemy countries could be forced to surrender by airpower alone. Stated another way, airpower, according to Douhet and his group of followers, could be decisive against enemy morale. It could, they believed, force the collapse of the enemy just as assuredly as the destruction of an

economy or the loss of armies.

This hypothesis has been the subject of much historical argument. Opinions vary about the impact of airpower on the enemy, with none of the opinions more divergent than those about the effects of bombing on morale.

This theory received its first real test in World War II with the Allied Combined Bomber Offensive against Nazi Germany. In Sir Robert Saundby's book *Air bombardment* we learn of the directive by the Combined Chiefs of Staff issued at the Casablanca

Conference in January 1943:

*"Your primary object will be the progressive destruction of the German military, industrial, and economic system, and the undermining of the morale of the German people to a point where their armed resistance is fatally weakened."*

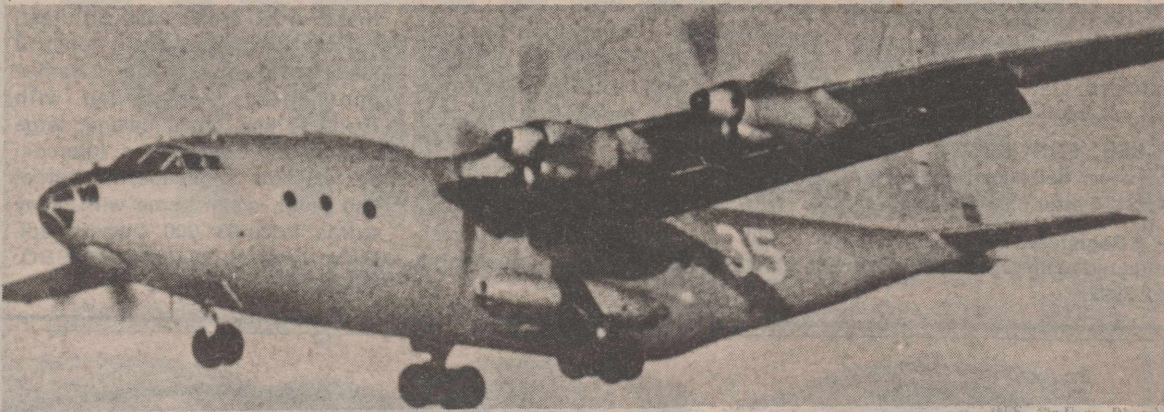
Saundby's book further emphasizes the importance of the campaign; its "massive" and "decisive" impact on all facets of Germany's war-making potential including morale.

Larry J. Bidinian takes the

opposite point of view in his excellent study of the subject, *The Combined Allied Bombing Offensive Against the German Civilian 1942-1945*. In it, he says that while heavy British and American bombing did cause some discomfort, even depression...

*"There was seldom evidence among Germans of the 'mass hysteria,' 'neurosis,' or 'creeping paralysis' that prophets of air power had anticipated would imperil any modern industrialized nation's war effort."*

(Next week: more views on the effectiveness of airpower in part II of Captain Wells' paper.)



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