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**Ready an'
waiting**

Lubbock General Hospital, Reese, and Air Force medical technicians and doctors work to get Geron Moore aboard the waiting C-9A Nightingale. The Air Force jet, here from Scott AFB, Ill., flew child and doctor to Houston Children's Hospital March 14. Geron's pediatrician (right) makes final adjustments on the infant's life supporting incubator before leaving the ambulance.

Air Force airlifts infant to Houston for surgery

by Amn. Ken Carlson
public affairs specialist

Geron Moore, seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore of Hereford, Texas, got the ride of his life March 14, as an Air Force C-9A Nightingale airlifted him to Houston Children's Hospital.

Two months ago the eight-pound, six-ounce infant was diagnosed as having a constriction which limits the flow of blood from his heart. Geron's only chance for survival is open-heart surgery at Houston Children's Hospital, 558 miles away.

Efforts were made to find transportation for the infant; however, financial costs put available transportation out of reach. The child has already has a hospital bill in excess of \$100,000.

Geron's father contacted Reese Hospital Patient Affairs and began working with the Department of Defense in an effort to find transportation for his son. After the situation was verified life-threatening, the Nightingale was dispatched from Scott AFB, Ill.

An ambulance carrying Geron backed up to the Nightingale's loading ramp, and utilizing a portable incubator equipped with life support systems, the child was taken aboard the aircraft. Two Air Force nurses, three aeromedical technicians and Geron's pediatrician were aboard the flying hospital as it began the flight to Houston.

The operation was a team effort. Everyone from base ops, and the hospital to tran-

sient aircraft maintenance and the security police worked to help the Hereford infant, said Col. (Dr.) Thomas F. Sheffer. "There is tremendous satisfaction in getting these things done. We as military people are very happy to be of service to the community," he added.

The Air Force makes such flights only when needed to save the patient's life and all other resources of transportation have been exhausted.

At press time, Geron had not had the open-heart surgery, and officials at Houston Children's Hospital reported, through Lubbock General Hospital, that Geron's condition was still critical.



(U.S. Air Force Photos by Amn. Ken Carlson)

Getting ready

Politics — know the dos, don'ts

by 1st Lt. John F. Spurlin
Rhein-Main AB, West Germany

When Navy Lt. Robert Goodman returned from Syrian captivity he declined an invitation to attend a rally with presidential hopeful Rev. Jesse Jackson. In doing so, Lieutenant Goodman correctly acknowledged his responsibilities regarding political activities.

Military members may, as private citizens, express their opinions on political candidates and issues, but they may not do it while represent-

ing the armed forces. They may also attend political gatherings as a spectator, when not in uniform, but cannot attend and participate in political events in their capacity as military members.

Members are prohibited from speaking before a political gathering to promote a party or candidate. Also, in overseas areas, members must not participate in demonstrations, whether in or out of uniform. Violations are chargeable as criminal offenses under the Uniform

Code of Military Justice.

Lieutenant Goodman exercised sound judgement when confronted with an unusual, but attractive situation. All military members should remember that they, like Lieutenant Goodman, are representative of the United States armed forces—on and off-duty.

For more information about what is and is not allowed for military members, regarding political involvement, contact the Staff Judge Advocate's Office at Ext. 3505.

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Energy savings a must

by Lomas L. Freeman
chief, 64th CES Systems Management

As we age, it becomes increasingly apparent that we are creatures of habit. Those of us who have tried to change eating, drinking, or physical activity patterns have suffered the frustration of realizing just how difficult even the smallest habit is to control.

Consider stopping the Friday night card party with the gang or quitting smoking. Monumental tasks you say; yet each is only a habit. A small groove in our brain that demands we do as we have always done.

Although many habits are good and help us each day, others can become a chain around our neck and enslave us. These same set patterns of life that can be such a deterrent to our maintaining solid control over our personal affairs can also become costly as typified by the wasteful use of utilities.

Should we let the water run while we brush our teeth or leave our porch light burning continually? As availability of utilities becomes more critical nationwide and prices continue to rise at an ever-increasing rate, it becomes alarmingly apparent that we all must renew our efforts to decrease these wasteful habits, lest we be faced with the possibility of enforced rationing—a very distasteful alternative for the American.

It is sobering to see just how large a bite these wasteful habits contribute to our utility bills. And, these utility costs have increased astronomically to 10 times the rates of 10 years ago. This is telling us the cheap energy era has ended. The quicker we accept this concept the better.

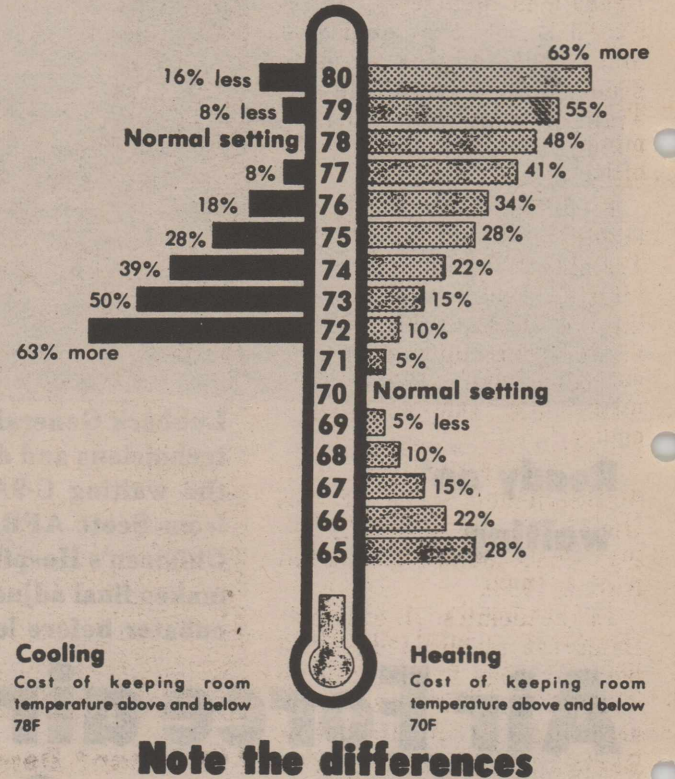
Cutting electrical energy use 20 percent by reducing waste should not be a great challenge for most families or military organizations. The secret is for everyone to get involved. Turn off lights and appliances when not needed. For gas we have a similar picture. If we set the thermostat at 70 F instead of 80 F, we save 63 percent of the total heating cost. At the same time, we would get a little better conditioned to the winter weather—thus reducing our tendency for colds.

In short, a 30 percent overall cut in cost would be possible without any inconvenience or curtailment of useful services. Those with the monthly shock of these rising personal utility costs have a little more incentive to revamp the costly habits than those with only their part of the total tax bill. It is worth mentioning that utility savings could be better programmed against other much needed projects, such as new and better recreational facilities, which do have direct affects on everyone.

What are some of these costly practices? Simple things like:

- Leaving the lights on in unoccupied rooms.
 - TV, fans and other electrical equipment operating when not in use.
 - Opening doors and windows to control temperature rather than adjusting the thermostats.
 - Allowing people to leave windows and doors open.
 - Setting thermostatic controls too high in the winter and too low in the summer.
- We owe it to our children to promote

sound, responsible, utility conservation practices. They may well be heavier pressed than our generation is with utility shortages. Let's all work together for a significant improvement in all our base utility costs. Our record, although not unblemished in the past, hasn't been too bad, but why go halfway when with only slightly more effort we can set the standard and have the best utility conservation program in our Air Force. With strong cooperation from you, the people, the pulse of our base, we can lick our conservationless habits, save our utilities, improve our program, set the Air Force standard and go forward as we always must.



Unbelted get no chance

There are still some people who argue that they are safer thrown outside a colliding vehicle than when kept within it.

A study completed some time ago for Transport Canada indicates what was hit in the second collision: that is, instants after the vehicles crash, the collision between the occupants and some fixed objects. These refer to unbelted occupants, and add up to more than 100 percent because in some cases, the person hit more than one object.

- Five percent were fatally injured by the hood.
- Eight percent came into fatal contact with the windshield.
- Eleven percent with the instrument panel.
- Twelve percent died after hitting the roof.
- Twenty percent or one in five, were fatally injured by the frame.
- Twenty-two percent collided with, or were hit by, the surface of the side mirror.
- Thirty percent also died after contact with exterior of the vehicle, or other objects outside the vehicle.

Traffic safety believes that safety belts guard against most of these hazards. Thirty percent would never have left the confines of the vehicle, and many of the other points of contact would have been less severe with use of proper restraint systems.

Belts, anyone?

A quality suggestion merits time, thought

by Capt. Jerry Moore
Grissom AFB, Ind.

When you have a problem in your duty section, where do you look to find a solution?

Our best resource for ideas is our own people — military and civilian employees. They know their jobs better than anyone else, and they know where improvements can be made.

Our Air Force Suggestion Program is designed to recognize and reward individuals for their ideas, inventions and scientific achievements. As leaders and supervisors, our encouragement, promotion and recognition of constructive ideas and superior accomplishments are important aspects of the suggestion cycle.

But, there is another portion of the cycle which is just as important in determining the success of the program. This is the evaluation phase.

The primary purpose of a suggestion is to make improvements and it is the evaluator who determines if the improvements can or will be made. When called upon to evaluate a suggestion, we must keep this fact in mind. Making the evaluation process work requires attention to detail and responsiveness.

Take time off your busy schedule to get on

with the evaluation in a timely manner. If you've ever submitted a suggestion and waited for a response, you know what I mean.

Be thorough in your evaluation. Put forth the effort necessary to thoroughly evaluate the suggestion rather than just "pencil whip" it and forward it to higher headquarters with a comment that the approval is outside your authority.

The tone of the evaluation narrative is very important even if the suggestion can't be used. Make every effort not to "turn off" the suggestor with a negative or incomplete evaluation. When we aren't completely fair in our evaluations, we hurt ourselves as well as the suggestor.

We, as supervisors, accomplish our jobs through the work of others. Our success or failure often depends upon our ability to foster the spirit of teamwork and the will to work efficiently.

The Air Force Suggestion Program helps us to help ourselves. If we use the program properly, it can get people working together, eagerly and enthusiastically to reduce costs, increase productivity, improve morale and more. We all profit from an active suggestion program. (SACNS).

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Former student earns Orville Wright award

by Sgt. Rich Tillman
public affairs specialist

Second Lieutenant James T. Demarest proved he could be a top notch Air Force pilot during his training here and he's done it again. He was selected for the Orville Wright Achievement Award for October through December 1983.

The Orville Wright Achievement Award is presented by the Order of Daedalians quarterly. It is awarded to the quarter's most outstanding undergraduate pilot trainee in Air Training Command as determined by a board of Air Force officers.

Lieutenant Demarest was nominated by the 64th Flying Training Wing because of his efforts throughout pilot training at Reese. The Reese graduate's training days here recorded many things that made him the command's choice.

He was recognized as a distinguished graduate of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 84-01 (graduated Nov. 4, 1983).

In academics, Lieutenant Demarest maintained a 99.2 point average helping him to an Academic Training Award, according to Capt. Harold A. Scripka, 64th Student Squadron instructor.

He also garnered the class Flying Training Award, and thus the nickname "top stick" of UPT Class 84-01.

To culminate the lieutenant's Reese honors, he received the ATC Commander's trophy—an award bestowed to the top graduating pilot.

His ability as a flier made him "the best this squadron (54th Flying Training Squadron) has seen in years,"



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

Lieutenant Demarest

said Maj. James L. Johnson III, Class 84-01 section two commander.

Major Johnson added that Lieutenant Demarest had earned outstanding ratings on his three T-37 and three T-38 check rides. "He got perfect scores." And, that is something that very few pilots can claim.

Lieutenant Demarest has since spent time getting

fighter qualified before reporting to his Bitburg AB, West Germany, F-15 "Eagle" assignment.

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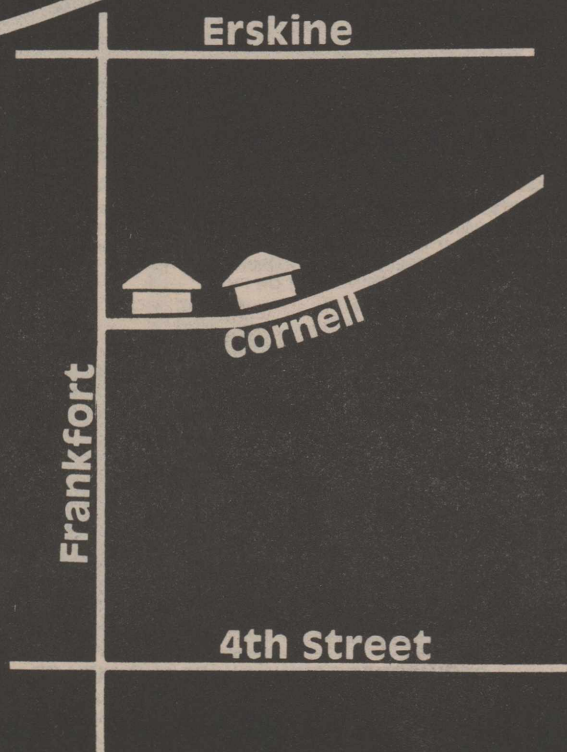
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States get taxes, too

by Capt. Michael P. Frederick
asst. staff judge advocate

How does one find out state income taxes? If I'm obligated to pay, where do I get the appropriate forms?

Military people are obligated to pay state income tax to the state of their legal residence, unless otherwise exempted. The time to order the appropriate tax forms is now. The Legal Office, on the second floor of Building 800, does not keep a supply of state tax forms in stock, instead they must be ordered.

Military members should remember the obligation to pay state income tax exists whether or not the state presently withholds taxes from military pay. Also, even though some states exempt military pay from taxation, they still require that income to be reported to the state.

The address of each state's income tax office is listed, except for Alaska, Florida, Nevada, South Dakota, Texas, Washington and Wyoming, which have no personal state income tax.

For help filing state income tax returns or understanding particular state requirements, contact your unit tax representative. Those other tax addresses are:

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Arizona Department of Revenue, Division of Taxation, West Wing State Capitol, Phoenix, Ariz. 85007

Arkansas Department of Finance and Administration, Income Tax Section, P.O. Box 3628, Little Rock, Ark. 72203.

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Connecticut Commissioner of Revenue Services, Hartford, Conn. 06105 (Connecticut has no personal income tax, but does require tax be paid on dividends, interest and capital gains.)

Delaware Division of Revenue, 820 French Street, Wilmington, Del. 19899

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State of North Dakota, Office of the Tax Commissioner, State Capital, Bismark, N.D.

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Oklahoma Tax Commission, Income Tax Division, 2501 Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73194

Oregon Department of Revenue, Audit Division, Revenue Building, Salem, Ore. 97310

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'The show must go on!'

by Amn. Ken Carlson
public affairs specialist

To "Catch a Falling Star" is exactly what male vocalist Michael Haynes, an airman first class assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, did during the recreation center's March 15 talent show as he sang to first place.

Haynes did well in last year's talent contest here and traveled to Keesler AFB, Miss., to represent the base in the Air Training Command talent competition. This year, however, Haynes will not be able to travel to Lackland AFB, Texas, site of the ATC talent show due to previous Air Force commitments.

Bruce Williams, a staff

sergeant assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, captured the show's judges' hearts and second place with his renditions of "What a Difference You



On the way

Michael Illinik sings a "Song of Wyoming" to earn his position on Reese's talent show team. Illinik will travel with Bruce Williams, Steven Van Meter and Raymond Courville to Lackland AFB, Texas, Saturday for the Air Training Command talent show.

Made in My Life" and "Always and Forever."

Although he finished second at Reese, Williams will attend the ATC contest Saturday through April 1. Williams will be accompanied by fellow male vocalists Steven Van Meter, a staff sergeant assigned to the chapel staff, Raymond Courville, also an E-5 with the chapel staff, and Michael Illinik, a staff sergeant assigned to the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

Van Meter performed "Ramblin Man," while his chapel associate Courville sang his self-accompanied song, "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine." Illinik earned a position on the Reese singing team with a "Song of Wyoming."

Courville has done well in other base talent shows. In 1973-74, he earned first place in country music and second in folk music at the Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y. Then in 1978 Courville garnered a second place finish in the Carlswell AFB, Texas, talent contest.

Judging for the Reese showcase was provided by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department's Catrenia Williamson, Connie Peterson and Laura Larsen.



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First place

Michael Haynes caught that falling star he sang about March 15, during the base talent show. Haynes won first in the competition.

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(Photo Courtesy of the Reese officers' wives' club)

Guide makes travel easy

The average cost of a motel and hotel room for two in the United States now exceeds \$45, according to the U.S. Travel Data Center.

For the traveling military member—active or retired—making a permanent change of station move, temporary duty move, or just taking a vacation, the best way to avoid the high cost of temporary commercial billeting is to take advantage of available temporary billets at military bases. There are more than 9,000 available rooms at an estimated 300 military installations for military travelers to visit. The savings can add up to \$25 per night, according to the group of service wives now publishing the **Military Travel Guide**.

If military accommodations are not available, the next

best solution is to find a commercial lodging unit that offers a military discount. Hotels with these discounts usually save military patrons 10-25 percent and in some cases as much as 50 percent. These special discounts are for government employees, too.

Each year statistics of the annual travel picture faced by service families is gathered by the **Military Travel Guide** staff. The staff surveys all major military installations, and over 20,000 civilian hotels and motels—any of which may offer the specials.

Once the information is compiled, the best 1,000 civilian bargains which offer government discounts of 10-25 percent, plus a few superior budget motels, are listed.

The guide was first published in 1969 by a group of Washington, D.C., service wives. The 16th edition has just been published and is now available. This year's guide is 210 pages of military facilities in the U.S. and 24 foreign countries. Advance copies are available by writing: **Military Travel Guide**, P.O. Box 9654, Washington, D.C. 20016. A single copy is \$2.95 (sent by third-class mail) or \$4.50 (sent by airmail).

Births

A son, Walter D. Anderson Jr., born to SSgt. Walter and Elizabeth M. Anderson, March 8.

A son, Matthew Paul, born to Maj. Edward C. and Carol Lynn Gorczyca, March 15.

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News briefs

Commissary sale

The Reese Commissary began their 1984 Patron Appreciation Sale Tuesday. Commissary patrons normally save from 20-26 percent on their grocery bills, depending on the items they purchase. During the sale, commissary savings will increase to 30 percent, due in part to the cooperation of more than 20 commercial companies and the commissary management.

The commissary sale will end March 31.

Magazine features Reese

The Reese mission is featured in "The Making of a Jet Jock," in the April edition of Plane and Pilot magazine.

The article presents an overview of the undergraduate pilot training program, as well as the performance of the T-37 and T-38. Writer Bill Cox spent three days here in November interviewing students, instructor pilots, academic instructors and commanders. Highlights of his visit were flights in the T-37 and T-38.

Professional women meet Thursday

The professional women of Reese will gather in the officers' club Reception Room Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a luncheon. The guest speaker, a representative of Casual Corner, will discuss coordinating your wardrobe. The luncheon is open to all military and civilian personnel. Questions and those planning to attend should contact Sherry Nance, Ext. 3561, Gerrie Butler, Ext. 3406, or Melba Parker, Ext. 3339.

New finance officer

People filling out Department of Defense Form 1131 to receive funds belonging to the U.S. (including funds to be held in trust) must prepare cash collection vouchers, DOD Form 1131, with the disbursing officer block as follows:
AUBREY HENDRIX, Captain, USAF
Accounting and Finance Officer

AFSA open to all

The Air Force Sergeants Association is open to all enlisted members, airman basic through chief master sergeant, active duty and retired. During the March 13, AFSA meeting members discussed fund raising events and the up coming AFSA officer elections.

Individuals interested in becoming AFSA members or running for an AFSA position just join in the next monthly meeting, April 3, at 11:30 a.m. at the enlisted club.

Need W-2 corrections?

Personnel who got a corrected W-2 for the year 1983 in conjunction with the refund of their regular re-enlistment bonus please disregard. The Accounting and Finance Center, Lowry AFB, Colo., has confirmed that the refund of a bonus should be included in the 1984 taxable wages.

This item should apply only to members that received the refund mid-March with a new 1983 W-2 mailed out within the last 10 days.

Personnel with questions about this can contact SSgts. Phil Reynoso or Tom Albert, both of the Military Pay Section, at Exts. 3201 or 3360.

Car seats = safety

Family Services has eight Century 200 Infant Car Seats available for loan. The Reese Chapter of the Red Cross acquired the seats which are dispersed by the Family Services volunteers. The car seats may be loaned out for two weeks to permanent party members with an identification card, and for one month to members with an identification card and a copy of their orders.

Anyone interested in borrowing a car seat should stop by the Family Services Center, Building 6100, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or call Ext. 3306.

Honor Guard practice

The Reese Honor Guard will hold mandatory practices at 3 p.m. on April 6 and 13, at the Reese Honor Guard facility.

Dining out nears

The 64th Flying Training Wing-Air Force ROTC Detachment 820 dining out is Thursday at the officers' club at 6:30 p.m. The theme of the dining out is "America—Reach for the Skies," and the dining out itself is being held in conjunction with the bicentennial of air and space flight.

The guest speaker will be Col. Frederick D. Gregory, pilot for the scheduled November space lab mission.

Tickets are \$14 per person and all persons authorized to use the officers' club are invited to attend. For tickets contact the club as soon as possible.

NCOA to receive ranking member

The Reese Chapter of the NCO Association will host Tom McLaughlin, with NCOA International, at the enlisted club March 30, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Laughlin will discuss the NCOA's job fairs program and resume service. NCOA Chapter Chairman SSgt. Rick Rook encourages people planning

retirement or separation to attend and learn what these programs can offer them. Laughlin's main discussion will be at 4 p.m.

Garden plot manager needed

Gardeners, a volunteer is needed to manage the garden plots this year; otherwise the garden plots will not be allocated. Anyone interested in managing the plots or needing more information contact the base commander's office at Exts. 3655 or 3520.

Veteran pilot reunion set

The Whitetail Marauders are seeking World War II Army Air Corps pilots, navigators, bombardiers, other crew members and ground support members who were in the ETO on the Martin B-26 Marauder medium squadrons. The four bomb squadrons are planning 1984 reunions. Inquiries from veterans of other B-26 units are welcome, too. For more details contact Ralph M. Wefel, 144 Fontana Drive, Oxnard, Calif. 93033.

OWC art auction begins Saturday

The Reese officers' wives' club will sponsor an art show and auction Saturday evening at the officers' club. Bidders may begin viewing the art at 6:30 p.m. and the auction will begin at 8:30 p.m.

There is a \$1 donation per person, but there will be free hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar during the viewing period.

Sunday brunch and the second day of the art show will begin at 10 a.m. Those paintings at the club Sunday will be for sale.

AF lithos available

The U.S. Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C., has many publications available for purchase by the general public. Among those are eight sets of Air Force lithographs each measuring 23 by 17 inches and in full color.

Set 31, stock number 008-070-00455-1, costs \$8.50.

Set 32, stock number 008-070-00464-4, costs \$8.

Set 33, stock number 008-070-00473-9, costs \$8.

Set 34, stock number 008-070-00476-3, \$8.50.

Sets 31-34 depict various Air Force operations.

Set 2, stock number 008-070-00424-1, costs \$8.50.

Set 3, stock number 008-070-00450-0, costs \$8.

Set 4, stock number 008-070-00469-1, costs \$8.50.

Set 5, stock number 008-070-00477-1, costs \$8.

Sets 2-5 are lithos of oil paintings with an Air Force theme. Each set contains 12 prints.

To order any of the sets or to get more information about government publications that are available contact the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Those placing orders should include the stock number and prepayment in the form of a check, money order, or bank card (customers using bank cards must include the account number and expiration date).

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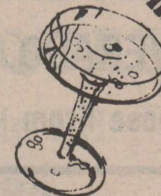
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Learn more of the Soviets



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Soviet seamen

The Soviet Awareness briefing team from Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C., will present their day-long secret briefing today at the theater. The briefing will start at 7 a.m.

People who want to attend the team's briefing should try to attend both parts, morning and afternoon, said Reese Soviet Awareness Project Officer Capt. Cordell Kylo. The team will allow 90 minutes for the base attendees to get lunch and check back with duty sections if necessary.

Throughout the Washington team's presentation the Reese crowds will get exposure to Soviet ideals, their goals and capabilities. The demographics of the Soviets will also be included in the brief, as will the make-up and composure of the Russian nationals themselves.

Unit Soviet Awareness liaisons have tickets required for admission to the classified briefing, but for more on the team or their purpose at Reese contact Captain Kylo at Ext. 3832.

One last point stressed by the Reese Soviet Awareness officer — those attending are urged to walk to the briefing rather than drive and have to hunt a parking space.

Soviet women can't be all they can be

by Tom Joyce
Amer. Forces Press Service

Of the more than four million people in the Soviet military, only about 10,000 are women. Their place in the military seems to reflect general Soviet society, where women have lots of opportunity to work but little opportunity to advance.

In the military, women are restricted from rising in the ranks. They are not drafted, but can volunteer and be selected for duty in needed specialties. They are barred from attending commissioning schools, and direct appointments from the ranks are rare.

Women, 19 to 25, can volunteer if unmarried, without children, physically

fit, and have eight years of education. Those who enlist serve for two years. They may re-enlist or transfer to the reserves. They remain in the reserves until age 40.

Their service life is not nearly as harsh as the male's. Women have the same pay, benefits, and privileges as career personnel from day one. Women however, are not subjected to the brutal discipline that the men are, and punishment for violation is usually only a "chewing out" or reduction in rank.

Women in the Soviet forces are not allowed to serve aboard ships, planes or enter combat or combat-related specialties. They may marry, but must leave the service if they become pregnant.

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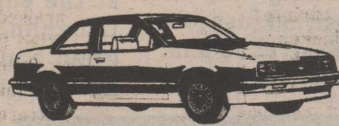


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Stripes alright to buy

Recent changes to Air Force Manual 67-1 and table of allowance 016 will now permit organizations to buy that first set of stripes for senior airmen soon to become NCOs.

Organizations can purchase cloth stripes and metal chevrons for those being appointed to noncommissioned officer status with organizational funds through the Military Clothing Sales Store. To get the insignia, an Air Force Form 656 must be submitted. All requests must contain a valid fund cite and be routed through accounting and finance.

The stripes will be bought as organizational equipment under Federal Stock Class 8455.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Reese's newest NCOs are (in alphabetical order) Sgts. Angel Alvarado, Alexander Bailey, Jaime Barraza, Christopher Blanlett, Duane Bubac, Kevin Dudley, Thomas Hilton, Bobby Johnson, Michael Kimmel, Steven McCloud, Vernon Putnam, Robbie Smith, Albert Teruel, Stephanie Williams and Andrew Wojtowich. Each airman put on the star March 1.



The dining hall

For menu updates call Ext. 3293

	Lunch	Dinner			
Monday	grilled ham steaks spaghetti w/meat balls fried fillet mashed potatoes rissole potatoes blackeyed peas buttered corn sweet and sour greens	ginger pot roast southern fried chicken grilled liver and onions mashed potatoes steamed rice southern style green beans seasoned asparagus buttered succotash	Tuesday	roast beef barbeque roast pork fried rabbit grilled potato patties parsley potatoes buttered peas okra-tomato gumbo buttered broccoli	simmered corned beef beef pot pie fried perch fillets New England potatoes buttered rice New England carrots New England cabbage buttered green beans batter topping
Saturday	roast beef mashed potatoes buttered rice southern style greens buttered lima beans	breaded shrimp fried chicken roast pork salisbury steak french fried potatoes baked potatoes glazed carrots buttered broccoli simmered blackeyed peas	Wed.	roast veal braised beef cubes fried fish portions french baked potatoes mashed potatoes buttered asparagus southern style greens O'Brien corn	pork adobo beef ball stroganoff baked chicken mashed potatoes buttered noodles buttered asparagus julienne carrots buttered lima beans
Sunday	steamship round mashed potatoes french fried potatoes buttered peas sauteed corn	baked pork chops roast turkey braised beef cubes grilled steaks mashed potatoes baked potatoes lyonnaise wax beans buttered spinach buttered mixed vegetables	Thurs.	baked stuffed pork chops hot beef sandwich baked Hawaiian duck cottage fried potatoes candied sweet potatoes buttered Brussel sprouts corn-on-the-cob Harvard beets	fried chicken meat loaf simmered Polish sausage mashed potatoes buttered steamed rice buttered green beans buttered mixed vegetables

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Chapel news

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SATURDAY: Navigator class at 8:30 a.m. and Mass at 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Third Sunday of Lent. Protestant Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and Protestant worship service at 11. Mass at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. and CCD at 11 a.m. Gospel service at 1:30 p.m. and Country Church at 6 p.m.
MONDAY: Navigator class at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY: Catholic children's choir rehearsal at 4:30 p.m. and Protestant adult choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. Gospel Bible study and Catholic Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Gospel Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY: Protestant children's choir rehearsal at 4:30 p.m. Gospel choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.

MISSION PROJECT: Sewing material is still being collected for a mission in New Guinea. The material collection will end Sunday.

FILM SERIES: The third in a five-part "Fun in Marriage" film series will air Sunday at 6 p.m. This week's film is "Soul Communications."

At the movies

TONIGHT: "The Man Who Loved Women" (R) at 7:30 p.m. and "First Blood" (R) at 10 p.m.
SATURDAY: "Space Raiders" (PG) showing at 2 and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: "The Lonely Guy" (R) plays at 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY: "Hot Dog - The Movie" (R) at 7:30 p.m.
MARCH 30: "Never Say Never Again" (PG) at 7:30 p.m. and "Deadly Force" (R) at 10 p.m.

Rec center

TONIGHT: At 5 p.m. the center's Poor Boy Special begins.
SATURDAY: It's an "All Nite Disco" beginning at 10 p.m.; the disco ends at 5 a.m. Rattlesnake Roundup bus leaves at 6:30 a.m.
SUNDAY: Catch the afternoon sports on TV - it's free.
WEDNESDAY: At 7 p.m. see "Smokey and the

Bandit III" at the center.

THURSDAY: It's card night.
DON'T FORGET: The center has discount movie passes available for \$2.50 each to the Fox, Mann Slide Road and U.A. theaters in Lubbock.

Youth center

TONIGHT: The teen pool tournament begins at 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: The Saturday afternoon judo class meets each 4:30-5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Open play.
MONDAY: Dance classes - for more information contact 885-3820 for the times.
TUESDAY: Arts and crafts begin at 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: The family night movie begins at 6 p.m.
THURSDAY: The Youth Center's monthly membership birthday party begins at 4 p.m.
MARCH 30: The Youth Center's Teen Club meeting begins at 7 p.m.
MARCH 31: Saturday nite at the movies begins at 6 p.m.

Arts and crafts

SATURDAY: The arts and crafts beginning ceramics class meets each week at noon. The class sessions cost \$7 per person per course.
 A basic overcoat course meets Saturday and March 31, from 3-5 p.m. Cost is \$4 per class.
EACH THURSDAY: Flower making and arranging course meets from 6-9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Learn braided macrame technique Wednesdays through Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. This mini-course will cost participants \$7 each.
APRIL 7: Glaze mixing course kicks off for three weeks meeting each Saturday from 3-5 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person per course.
APRIL 11: The Arts and Crafts Center will offer a flower arranging course Wednesdays through Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person.
APRIL 18: Learn to paint on glass like the professionals during the center's glass painting class. The class meets Wednesdays through Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. This mini-course will cost painters \$8 each.
QUESTIONS: Questions and information about any of these or other arts and crafts projects contact the Arts and Crafts Center staff at Ext. 3241.



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New director

Christine Raynor took over as arts and crafts director at the base hobby shop December 16. She has worked in military hobby shops for seven years and has been the director at various shops for five years.

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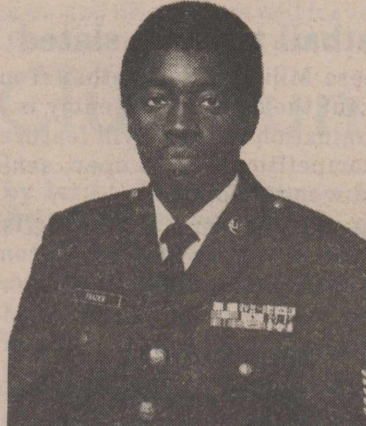
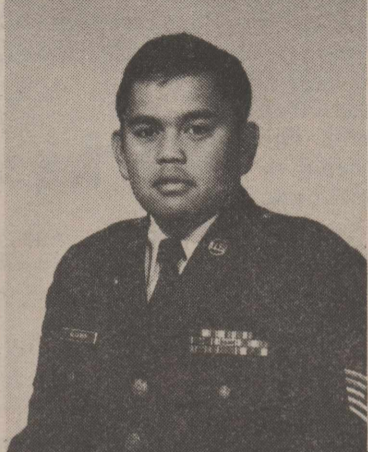
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1958th Comm

SSgt. Ben Hall is the new communications public affairs representative. Sergeant Hall

replaces SMSgt. Robert A. Pete Pike who will take terminal leave in April before retiring from Air Force service.

The squadron's next no tap bowling tournament will be held April 20, beginning at 2 p.m. All squadron members who like to bowl are encouraged to attend. All proceeds are earmarked for the squadron fund.



(U.S. Air Force Photos)

Reese's Academy graduates

MSgt. Jessie Canalez, 64th Security Police Division, TSgt. Pat Alcares, 64th Air Base Group, and TSgt. Artie Frazier, 64th Student Squadron, graduated Air Training Command's NCO Academy, Lackland AFB, Texas, Thursday. Sergeants Canalez, Alcares and Frazier were members of the Academy's Class 84-04 which began training in mid-February. NCOs attend the Academy "to improve their leadership and managing skills," said Reese Senior Enlisted Advisor CMSgt. Jerry Price. "It's a tough school." It is seen as an education for mid-level noncommissioned officers heading into upper management positions.

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FMS gets sports honor

The 64th Flying Training Wing Commander's trophy belongs to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron. The field maintenance unit earned the trophy with 1,870 commander's trophy points for intramural participation, intramural achievement, varsity participation, Air Training Command achievement and lifetime sports.

Capt. Rodney L. Mayton accepted the trophy March 15, from Col. John R. Hullender, wing commander.

Final 1983 point standings in the commander's trophy race:

FMS	1,870
ABG	1,665
Suply	1,605
54th FTS	1,415
STURON	1,340
OMS	1,260
CES	1,130
35th FTS	1,050
HOSP	780
COMM	760

Volleyball standings

Volleyball season at Reese is in high gear. The standings in the National and American Leagues as of Monday were:

National League

35th FTS	5-0
Sturon B.	3-2
ABG	2-3
COMM	0-3
Supply	dropped

American League

Sturon A.	5-0
54th FTS	3-1
FMS	3-3
HOSP	2-3
SPS	0-5

New exercise class

There will be a new aerobics exercise class at the gym beginning April 3. The new class will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-8. The six-week course will cost \$25 and is open to men and women. Interested? Sign up at the gym.

Weather postpones run

Inclement weather forced officials to postpone Sunday's 10,000 meter run until this Sunday. The run will still follow previously set guidelines, but registration is still open.

Racquetball tourney slated

The Reese Military Racquetball Tournament is April 6-8, but the deadline for entry is April 2. The double elimination tourney will feature three divisions of competition: Men's open, seniors (35 and older), and women's open.

The top two finishers in each division will advance to the Air Force Region III competition at Lackland AFB, Texas, April 22-27.

Varsity coach needed

The Reese women's varsity slow-pitch softball team is looking for a coach. Those interested in helping the women's team to a winning season should contact the gym at Ext. 3207, ask for Don Schilling

Learn karate

The gym offers karate classes to those wishing to learn self-defense, but for more information contact the gym at Ext. 3207 or Ext. 3783.

Two-person volleyball

There will be a two-person volleyball tournament at the gym March 31, at 10 a.m. For more information about the tourney contact the gym staff at Ext. 3207, but remember, the deadline for entry is Monday.

Tennis lessons available

Patty Coffey, a tennis professional at the Lubbock Tennis Center, will teach tennis at Reese starting April 9. There will be three classes taught at Reese.

Beginners will meet Mondays from 7-8 p.m. Advanced players will meet Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m.

Youth will meet at 3-4 p.m. Saturdays. The cost for lessons is \$24 per student per six-hour course of instruction. The students must supply a can of unopened tennis balls and a racket. Those looking to learn from Ms. Coffey must sign up by April 7 at the gym.

AF beats Army

(AFNS)—The Air Force and Army faced off three times in the Interservice Basketball Championships before the Air Force won its second consecutive all-service title.

The first meeting between the two teams was an easy 97-79 win for the Air Force. But, the second game saw an Army team with momentum. Army had fought its way past Navy, 98-92, and saw the opportunity to upset an as-yet-unbeaten Air Force team. And that the soldiers did, 83-80, forcing a final tie-breaker.

With the championship on the line, the Air Force fought off the Army rally and won, 69-64.

Navy won the consolation match, defeating the Marines 102-81.

Five Air Force players and the coaches of the Air Force team were selected for the interservice squad. Air Force players who made the team are: Carl Fortson, Eglin AFB, Fla.; Virgil Odum, McClellan AFB, Calif.; Charles Caldwell, Little Rock AFB, Ark.; Charles Hightower, Griffiss AFB, N.Y.; and James Lomax, Lackland AFB, Texas.

Team coaches are Maj. Ted Albers, Air Force Academy, and SMSgt. Moses Griffins Jr., Beale AFB, Calif.

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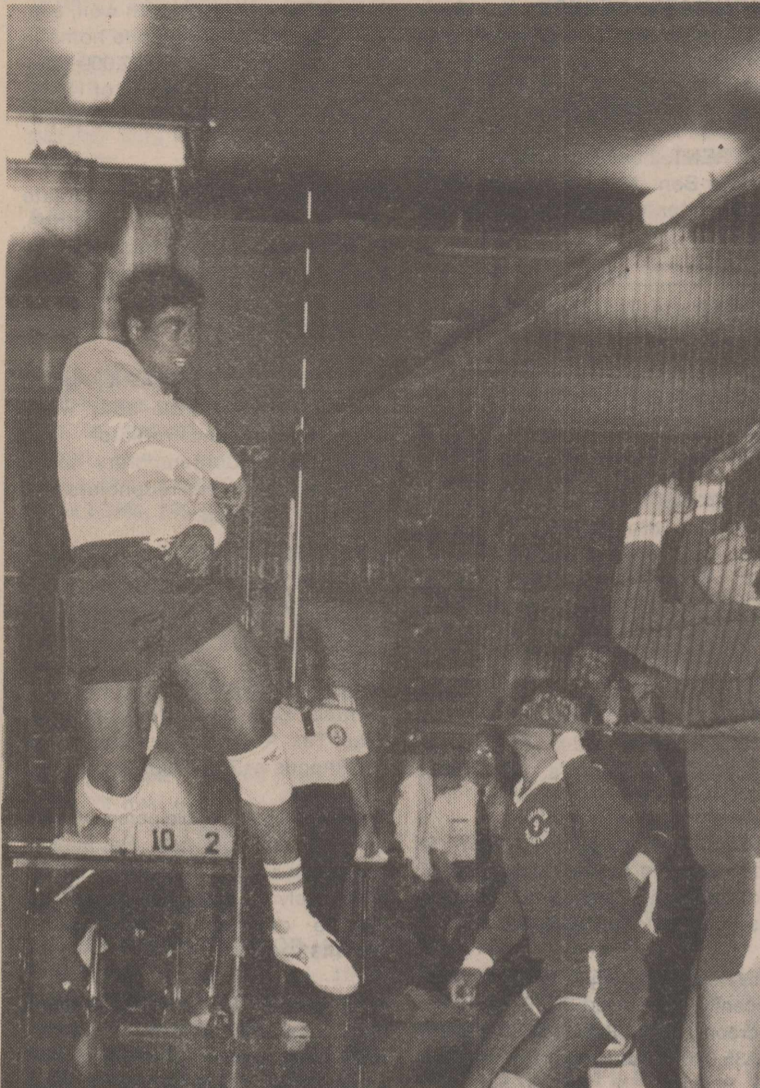
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Seven-time all-Air Force volleyball player Ieti Sagiao of Randolph AFB, Texas, slams the ball down with vengeance against the Chanute AFB, Ill., team in the Eastern District tournament. Randolph has held the ATC championship 11 consecutive years, including 1984. Reese finished fourth in the Central District tournament.

Run:

Easter Seals to benefit JOC provides the chili

Reese's perimeter road and picnic grounds will be the site of the Easter Seals Society benefit runs and ensuing chili cookoff April 14.

Reese will host the Easter Seals-Lite runs for people of all ages. The divisions are: women 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39 and 40 and older, and men 19 and younger, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and older.

Runners planning to make the 10K race will begin at 9 a.m. and 5K runners will leave the starting line at 9:15. To

get an entry form for the races contact 1st Lts. Denny Grunstad, in the 54th Flying Training Squadron, or Bea Gregg, in Social Actions.

"Easter Seals needed a place to hold the run and I suggested that it be held at Reese," said 2nd Lt. Liz Spraggins, Reese's Easter Seals Board member.

There will be T-shirts given out to the first 250 entrants and those runners who place first at the finish line will get trophies. Second and third

place runners (in each division) will be awarded medallions for their runs.

JOC member Lieutenant Gregg indicated that the JOC will provide the chili for a chili cookoff at the base picnic grounds following the morning runs.

Lieutenant Spraggins also urged the people of Reese to get involved. "We have lots of things volunteers can do for Easter Seals from helping with the runs to working at the telethon."

Club hunts membership

by 1st Lt. Vince Columna
Rod and Gun Club treasurer

The Reese Rod and Gun Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at the golf course club house beginning at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to enjoy the beverages and snacks that will be available during the professionally produced fishing films.

The meeting will be used to gauge interest in Reese's club and to discover what activities the members want the club to become involved with.

The Reese Rod and Gun Club is one of only two in Air Training Command, the other is at Lackland AFB, Texas, and unless more club support becomes apparent it could be closed.

The Rod and Gun Club has sponsored many sporting activities here such as skeet shooting intramurals, made the small arms range available; and sponsored on-base rabbit hunts to cite a few. Through the club, members have also had the opportunity to buy firearms and reloading equipment at discount prices.

It is feasible that sufficient support of the Rod and Gun Club could again help it to spon-

sor such a variety of events. Past ideas have included: Charter fishing trips to the Gulf of Mexico, trips to the mountains for trout fishing, local bass fishing tournaments, and guided goose, sand-hill crane, elk and mule-deer hunts.

With sufficient participation, base recreation equipment and supplies, including pop-up campers and trailers, could be made available for the club's official use at no cost to the membership, according to Morale, Welfare and Recreation Chief Jack Hood.

The Rod and Gun Club can provide an unlimited opportunity for individuals with interests in a variety of outdoor recreational activities for the outdoorsman. It's a chance to meet people with common interests and to share outdoors information, knowledge and experiences.

If interested in an active Rod and Gun Club, then plan to attend the general meeting. Now is the time to plan fall hunting and to find out more about local fishing opportunities this spring. For more on the club contact MSgt. Larry Ertner, Ext. 3710; 1st Lt. Mike Precht, Ext. 3873; Jack Hood, Ext. 3412; Maj. Tice Leonard, Ext. 3409; or myself at Ext. 3980.



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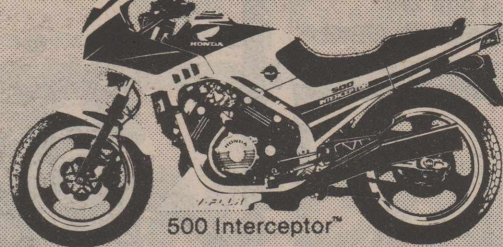
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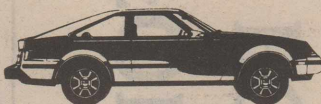
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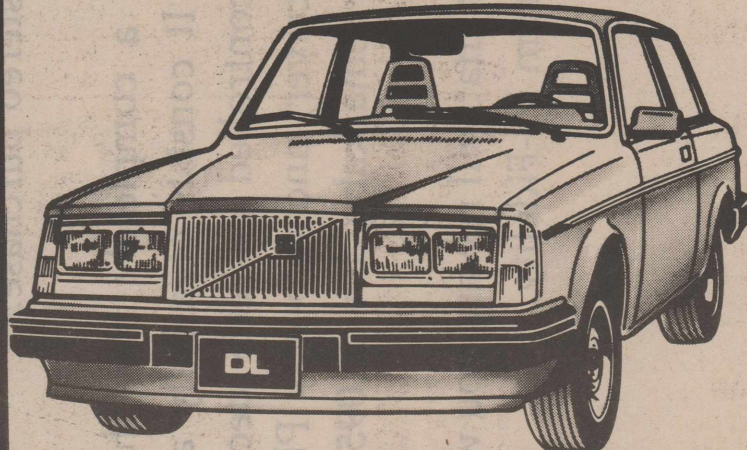


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