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Commissary Service releases survey data

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Most commissary shoppers underestimate their savings by about 10 per cent, according to survey results announced by Air Force Commissary Service (AFCOMS) officials.

An Air Force quality-of-life survey conducted earlier this year shows most people surveyed believed commissary savings were less than 15 per cent. Very few of the military personnel surveyed considered commissary savings as high as the 22 to 24 per cent figure quoted by AFCOMS.

According to AFCOMS officials, these figures represent the average savings for commissary customers who do all their grocery shopping in the commissary.

"We are in business to provide the best service possible for our patrons at the lowest prices," said Maj. Gen. Daniel L. Burkett, AFCOMS commander, "and apparently we haven't been doing a very good job of communicating that to our customers. We are putting the equivalent of nearly 24 cents out of

every dollar of their grocery money back in their pockets and they don't really understand that.

"Most people consciously look for the best buys when they shop," said General Burkett. "Our customers are no exception. They can look in their daily newspapers and find ads for downtown supermarkets with a number of items priced near or even below commissary prices. What they may not realize is that those items are loss leaders.

"In other words, the store purposely prices them below cost in order to get customers into the store. They know that most customers will buy other items, including those that carry high profit margins, once they've been lured into the store. Customers should bear in mind that savings on regular prices are greater at the commissary," General Burkett said.

According to AFCOMS officials, commissary prices are compared to supermarket lists at three-year intervals. The base commander appoints a survey team to visit two

major supermarkets within a reasonable distance of the base to conduct a market-basket survey. On a few items, downtown store prices may be equal or lower, but overall, the commissary averages much lower prices.

When food is delivered to the commissary, items are priced at invoice cost rounded to the nearest cent. In the case of produce and

meat, however, prices are calculated differently.

Beef is purchased in sides, quarters and other bulk forms and cut up to determine the saleable yield. After the bones and fat are trimmed, consideration is made for shrinkage and cutting loss. The remaining meat is priced according to the relative value of the cuts at a level that covers original invoice

cost, including returns from the sale of bones and fat.

Another way commissary customers can save is by taking advantage of special in-store sales. Many suppliers offer voluntary price reductions (VPRs) to the commissary for a limited time. These usually amount to several cents off each item's normal commissary price.

USAF Regulation 123-11 explains IG complaints

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series about revisions in Air Force Regulation 123-11, "The Inspector General Complaint System.")

By CMSgt. Frank Weatherly
ATC Office of Information
Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - Air Force people who have a problem gnawing at them can do something about it. Recently revised Air Force Regulation 123-11, titled "The Inspector General Complaint System," explains in detail how to air complaints.

The regulation is specific and pulls no punches in discussing the inspector general complaint system. For example, the first paragraph states that all members of the Air Force, military and civilian, have the right to present complaints without fear of retaliatory action. Any person who feels that such action has been taken against him or her for having submitted a complaint should report it promptly to an inspector or inspector general.

The final paragraph of the regulation declares that no member of the Air Force or civilian employee of the Department of the Air Force

will interfere with or deny an individual's right to communicate with a member of Congress or with inspector general personnel.

In between these two paragraphs, there is a wealth of information on the inspector general complaint system. The regulation discusses commanders' and inspectors' responsibilities, action by a complainant, Congressional communication, what information pertinent to an inquiry or investigation does or does not have privileged status, retired personnel complaints, travel to present a complaint, and relationship to labor-management relations program.

Major changes to the inspector general complaint system are included in the revised regulation - the emphasis is on resolution through supervisory and unit commander channels. Unit complaints officers and NCOs are no longer required. Center and wing inspectors are no longer required to conduct monthly conference periods - a complaint or inquiry for information may be submitted at any time. ATC IG is still required to

hold a personal conference period during each inspection of a subordinate unit.

The requirement to automatically forward a complaint to the next higher headquarters if the complainant is not satisfied has been deleted. A complainant's signature on a AF Form 1482 certifies that information contained in the complaint is true and correct to the best of his or her knowledge and belief.

When an appellate procedure is specifically provided by another Air Force regulation or by an agreement negotiated under the labor-relations program for Air Force civilian employees, the complaint will not be processed under AFR 123-11 until the complainant has processed the action under that procedure. If the request has been considered and rejected by established authority, the complainant must be advised that it is inappropriate to enter the complaint into the complaint system unless information has been developed or alleged indicating that the appellate review was improperly or prejudicially processed or conducted.

Winterize quarters to prevent damage

Surely by now you're insured that your car has ample antifreeze, but have you winterized your quarters? Lawns should be mowed and edged one last time so that they will be neat and trim until spring. Hoses should be disconnected from outside bib faucets to prevent freezing. Your heater will work more efficiently if the filter is cleaned every two weeks. Filters can be washed in warm water and should be replaced dry.

Insure that all windows and doors close tightly and make any

necessary adjustments. Tighten clotheslines to withstand the winter weather. Make sure your porch and carport lights, which brighten dark winter mornings, are not left on after sunrise.

In anticipation of a white south plains winter, occupants are reminded that snow removal from sidewalks, carports and driveways is the occupants' responsibility. Eliminate seasonal problems now and have a wonderful, safe winter.

New BX manager wants service, savings for Reese

Dan Arias, the new Base Exchange manager, brings to Reese 20 years in the exchange service. Most of his career has been spent in Texas, where he has managed exchanges at Laredo, Laughlin, and Lackland. The only time Arias has spent time outside of Texas was when he managed the exchange at An-Khe, South Vietnam from 1967-68.

A dedicated man, Arias stresses two things - service and savings. Since he has been at Reese, he has instituted many changes within the exchange system. Just a few of these are the realignment of merchandise in the ladies' and mens' departments, transfer of tobacco items to the Reesette, and a new payroll check cashing service.

Dan Arias sees great things ahead for the exchange. In the near future the hardware and sporting goods departments of the Four Seasons

Store will be expanded to increase selection, and a possible Exchange Credit Card Program is in sight. At the present time, the latter project is in the approval stages and could be instituted within the next 12 to 18 months. If approved, sales could increase from 18 to 20 per cent, passing on larger savings to the customer. Probably the largest project under way is the new Commissary-Exchange Mall that is scheduled for completion in the last part of 1978.

AAFES also stresses savings, and Dan Arias boosts this interest. He reminds customers to check for items marked as money savers or extra dividend. These items have been reduced to be competitive with sales in the outside retail world. Arias feels that most of the exchange items are competitive, and even lower than in the civilian community, but there are a few

exceptions. On an average, a family saves between 19 and 25 per cent by shopping at the exchange. A family also benefits because the profits from their purchases are reused by the Air Force in providing other services such as the new tennis courts, and the bleachers for the football field.

Action has been initiated for the upcoming Christmas season. Buyers are now in the field buying items on special to make for super savings at exchanges during the peak season. Hours will be extended and security personnel will be hired to cut down on shoplifting. By cutting down on shoplifting, the prices can be even cheaper since losses will be less.

Arias feels that his staff has done an excellent job in the past, and even better things are on the horizon. With the emphasis on savings and service, the exchange can only serve shoppers better in the future.



BX BOSS - Reese's new Base Exchange Manager, Dan Arias looks over some of the merchandise in the exchange warehouse. He has spent 20 years in the exchange business. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

CFC is over the top! Reese has achieved 119 per cent of the base goal of \$57,400 established for this year's Combined Federal Campaign. We have collected payroll deduction pledges and cash contributions for a total of \$68,045.66. The majority of base units exceeded their goal - a tribute to the keyworkers and to the generosity of the people at Reese. A large number of persons gave their fair share, and this was the reason for our success. The box score below shows the percentage each unit achieved.

My thanks to everyone who made this campaign a worthwhile effort through their voluntary dollars or voluntary work. It takes the combined cooperation of the civilian and military personnel at Reese to achieve our goals, whether for CFC or any other base project or objective.

The money you have provided will go toward supporting research, providing care and assistance to needy children, or training for the handicapped. If you designated any or all of your contribution to a specific agency, they will receive that amount. The remaining amount will be allocated to 47 different agencies to carry on their programs during 1977. A major portion of the funds collected will go to 31 local United Way agencies who support local people - in Lubbock and at Reese. Remember, that includes the youth activities at Reese, Girl Scout and Boy Scout Councils.

The military organizations and federal agencies in the city of Lubbock have also fully supported the CFC. The overall contribution, including Reese, will be more than \$90,000 or 115 per cent of the total CFC

goal of \$78,800. This strong support represents the military and federal employees as solid citizens of the Lubbock community. My congratulations - keep up the good work!

CFC GOAL BUSTERS

64 Flying Training Wing (Lt Alston)			
Command Section	242%	\$ 554.56	
Information Division	277%	438.70	
Social Action Division	109%	146.80	
Air Base Group - Lt Greg Alston	116%	17,610.91	
Command Section/Hq Sq Section	161%	525.40	
Personnel Division	161%	2,792.20	
Plans Division	183%	400.00	
Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division	171%	1,368.30	
Chaplain	120%	234.60	
Security Police	203%	1,017.00	
Tenant Units (Lt Alston)			
1958 Communications Squadron	142%	2,459.55	
Field Training Det 405/OLA	195%	133.40	
Det 11, 24 Weather Squadron	222%	698.00	
Maintenance - Maj Bob Clark	117%	14,193.00	
Organizational Maintenance Squadron	105%	4,837.80	
Field Maintenance Squadron	124%	9,355.20	
(Includes Maintenance Staff)			
Operations - Capt Frank Salat	124%	23,390.80	
64 Student Squadron	127%	12,486.00	
(Includes Ops Staff)			
54 Flying Training Squadron	120%	6,198.60	
35 Flying Training Squadron	120%	4,706.20	
Hospital - Lt Lynn Leppo	117%	4,614.95	
Resources - Lt John Arrington	112%	8,224.60	
Comptroller	148%	2,229.30	
Supply	118%	4,210.60	
TOTAL:	GOAL	CONTRIBUTED	PER CENT
	\$57,400	\$68,045.66	119%

NOTE: Underlined amounts show contribution by directorate or major organization with unit campaigns directed by the individuals named.

AS PROJECT OFFICER FOR CFC, I TRULY APPRECIATE THE ASSISTANCE OF THE KEYWORKERS WHO GAVE THEIR TIME AND PERSONAL EFFORTS TO MAKE THE REESE CAMPAIGN A SUCCESS. MY SPECIAL THANKS TO THOSE MANY GENEROUS PEOPLE WHO GAVE THEIR VOLUNTARY FAIR SHARE. EVERY DOLLAR DOES COUNT!

LT COL JENKINS

Thunderbirds show thanks for invitation

I received the following note from The Thunderbirds commending Reese AFB on the outstanding Open House, Monday, 11 October 1976.

In addition to the thoughts expressed by The Thunderbirds, I would like to personally recognize the following individuals for their hard work and dedication in making the Open House one of the finest in years: Lt Colonel Howard L. Christianson, Air Show Project Officer; Major Peter W. Brakeley, Thunderbird Project Officer; Captain Gordon A. Isachsen and Mr. Bill Tynan, Information; Captain John B. Merryman, Maintenance; Captain Gary Sanford, Civil Engineers; Lieutenant Harrold A. Burrows, Transportation; Lieutenant Kathryn Rowe, Communications; TSgt Charles A. Helm, Tower Chief, SSgt Louis McClure, Housing; and SSgt Dennis F. Mehrenberg, Security.

It is important that we be good hosts to our community in showing the facilities of Reese AFB. Thank you for a job well done.


EDWARD MENDEL, Colonel, USAF
Commander



LONG TIME - Four civilian employees of the 64th Transportation Division were honored Oct. 29 for their service. Col. Edward Mendel congratulated each on their accomplishment. The four receiving recognition were, left to right, Maj. James Schweitzer, chief of Transportation; Bert Oatman, 20 year pin; Al Brockopp, 20 year pin; Sara Knox, 10 year pin; and Tom Crestman, 30 year pin; and Colonel Mendel. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Our fellow airmen at Reese Air Force Base

Congratulations to every one of you. You earned the lion's share of the credit for the successful Open House held Monday, 11 October.

Our shiny, colorful aircraft drew the attention of the crowd, but only your diligence, skill and plain hard work made the air show possible.

We thank you for allowing us the opportunity to provide our fellow countrymen a first hand look at the capabilities of their Air Force and the professional competence of its personnel.

Our young Republic is now celebrating its 200th Birthday. It is people like you who have fought for America when she has called upon you. It is you we thank for the free skies in which we perform.

You have much for which to be proud. You are professionals in every sense of the word. It was your show and a great one.

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Col. Larry D. Welch, commander, 1st Tactical Fighter Wing, Langley AFB, Va. will be the guest speaker at the 64th Flying Training Wing Dining-In to be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Officers Open Mess.

Since receiving his pilot wings and commission in 1955, Colonel Welch has flown the T-38, F-84 and F-4 prior to his assignment as commander of the first operational F-15 wing on Aug. 1, 1975. He is a command pilot with over 4500 hours of flying time.

As an old tradition started in England, the Dining-In is recognized as providing a time when formal ceremony, tradition and good fellowship play an important part in the life of a military organization.

All permanent part officers at Reese as well as officers from the four senior student classes are invited. More than 300 are expected to attend.

Two Cents Worth

Do you feel that immunizations such as the swine flu should be mandatory in the military?



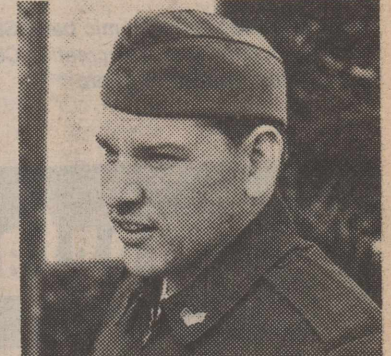
I don't think that anybody has the right to make someone else take any sort of medication.
TSgt. Roger Simmons,
Personnel Division



I think that they should be mandatory to adults, but not to children.
Brenda Day,
Civilian Dependent.



I think that it's a good idea. It will keep us all from getting sick, and there's nothing wrong with that.
Sgt. Michael Bernard,
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DISCO ROCK - The dynamic band Stone Creek will be playing for tonight's Disco Rock at the Mathis Recreation Center. It all starts at 9 p.m. and admission is one dollar. (Courtesy photo)

Williams play opens at Centre

Tennessee William's "Period of Adjustment" will play at Lubbock Theatre Centre Nov. 12-16. This has been called a "serious comedy" by the playwright whom many consider to be the finest of our times.

It is a story of two marriages at points of acute crises. One couple has just broken up after five years together. The other has not been able to come to terms in one day of wedlock. Both couples are living through a period of adjustment.

The play is being directed by Lynn Elms, a local resident with an advanced degree in theatre.

"Period of Adjustment" marks the second play of LTC's five-play season. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. except for the 2:30 p.m. matinee Nov. 14.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling 744-3681.

Entertainment

Flick Flack

Feature films at the Simler Theater begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m.

TONIGHT: David Niven and Peter Sellers star in "Murder by Death." Rated PG.

TOMORROW'S MATINEE: Animated feature, "Pinocchio's Birthday Party." Rated G.

TOMORROW EVENING: Lee Marvin and Oliver Reed star in "The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday." Marvin and his Harvard-educated half-Indian friend, played by Oliver Reed, try to recover \$60,000 stolen from them by their arch enemy, Robert Culp. Rated PG.

SUNDAY: Gynn Turman and Lou Gossett star in "J.D.'s Revenge." A chilling excursion into the occult that focuses on a young law student who is possessed by the revenge-seeking spirit of a slain hood who has returned from the after-life to square things with this murderer. Rated R.

WEDNESDAY: Peter Fonda and Lynn Lowry star in "Fighting Mad." A story of a young man who dares to stand his ground — until they blow it out from under him. Rated R.

THURSDAY: Charles Bronson and Jaqueline Bisset star in "St. Ives." Bronson plays Raymond St. Ives, an ex-police reporter turned novelist, with a pathological aversion to violence. Rated PG.

At Open Mess

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TONIGHT: Graduation Dinner Dance 77-01, Membership dining in Party Rooms, Steak and Lobster - \$8.25. Sage will play.

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SUNDAY: Club closed.

MONDAY: Dining room closed - Main Lounge open for NFL LA at Cincinnati and hot snacks.

TUESDAY: Special Buffet - Beef Teriyaki - \$3.25

WEDNESDAY: Mexican Dinner Special - \$2.95.

THURSDAY: Chicken Fried Steak - \$2.50.

DON'T FORGET: Make reservations now for the New Year's Eve Party, 7 p.m. till 2 a.m., \$20.00 per couple includes dinner, bottle of champagne, band, party favors, and breakfast. Reservations are also being taken for the Dallas Cowboys Football trip Dec. 11-12. The package store will be closed on Sundays.

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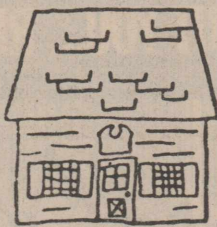
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I would like to inquire about an article that I believe was in THE ROUNDUP not too long ago. It had to do with allowing females in male living quarters. I believe the hours were from 1 - 10 p.m. I would like to know if there has been any further discussion on the matter, and, if so, what was the outcome.

I can't locate the article you mentioned and cannot recall the publication of any information as to visitation rights or hours. Last November, we were geared to implement a day room visitation program but due to a problem associated with barracks security and a high rate of theft, we temporarily abandoned implementation. Since that time, we have conducted several surveys as

Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: THE ROUNDUP will publish Commander's CARE Line calls which are of basewide interest. Names of callers will not be published, but callers should leave their name and duty extension in case their problem needs clarification. All calls are reviewed by Wing Commander Col. Edward Mendel. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273). Please provide your name and duty section when calling.)

to whether occupants of our various dormitories were interested. Some are, some are not. The entire question including whether we should have such a program, the hours of visitation, and how the program should be controlled has been referred to each dormitory council for study and recommendations. I am awaiting these detailed recommendations for my review and implementation as appropriate. If you or others are interested in such a program, contact a member of your dormitory council and make your suggestions known.

The Base Gym is one of the main facilities that we use to have some recreation so I would like to know for those people who are not fortunate enough to play on the base basketball team, which occupies the

gym every Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, and the girl's basketball team which occupies the gym every Monday and Tuesday, when will we be allowed to use the gym?

Our Gym Staff is constantly trying to meet the needs for organized programs as well as Open Play activities. Unfortunately, we have limited facilities and we give priority to organized programs since they serve a much greater number of individuals. Additionally, mission required Student Pilot physical training classes also take precedence during inclement weather. As a result of your query, and others on the same subject, some adjustments have been made to alleviate the problem. The men's varsity team now practices after closing hours on Saturdays and

Sundays to preclude interference with open play time. Some varsity team practice sessions are also being scheduled on a side court which will free the other court for open play during prime evening hours. We'll continue to watch this situation and try to provide an equitable schedule for all different interests.

Col. Edward Mendel

Two weeks ago I had my first opportunity to use the Commander's Care Line and was very pleasantly surprised at the response. I had heard a lot of complaining from employees, both Military and Civilian, on different issues, who seemed to think that making a complaint count was impossible.

If you have a problem that's important enough to shout about with fellow employees, why not surface your grievances and air them where it counts.

Our Wing Commander certainly demonstrated to me that he's "people oriented" and he does C A R E.

Brenda B. Williams

Thank you too. I would prefer that our "system" would take care of all real problems (some are truly unreal). When it doesn't, I'm ready and willing to get involved.

Col. Edward Mendel

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Crosswinds

Another bachelor bites the dust in November

By 1st Lt. Mike Dendinger

A reliable source reports that 1st Lt. Ed Graf's bachelor status is not long for this world. We've been seeing the symptoms for weeks - glassy eyes, far-away gazes, forgetfulness, etc. None of us were sure the liaison with the Raid Lady would be terminal, however, until a few days ago, when rumors of a Thanksgiving wedding started surfacing. If all this is true, Ed, congratulations. If not, let us know and we'll print a retraction sometime in 1982.

The end of an era comes this weekend when Capt. Jim "Murph" McMurry, Squadron scheduler, climbs into his single engine, single seat jeep and takes off for McChord AFB, Wash. and a tour in C-130s. Taking over as head bottle spinner in Scheduling is 1st Lt. Mike Truax, with 1st Lt. Sluggo Wilken moving into the right seat. As regards Sluggo, don't worry. He says that even though he's got a cushy operations job now, he'll still come to the bar with the guys in the trenches.

Squadron. Paul Lindseth moved over the road from Webb AFB, Tex. and is now working in "F" Flight. Jim DeGarmo got tricked by MPC and was all the way back to Vance AFB, Okla. after PIT when they told him to come to Reese instead. He and Bob Ellis, who comes to us from B-52s at Kincheloe AFB, Mich. will be working in "B" Flight. Lee Dorger went to UPT at Webb, then KC-135s at Dyess AFB, Tex., so Reese is his third West Texas tour. Extend your sympathies to him in "B" Flight.

Toad 01, IDENT

Some changes have also been made in "D" Flight. With Capt. Wick Riley's departure, a search began for a stalwart officer of impeccable character and spotless background to take over as flight commander. That having failed, Capt. John Wesley was chosen. Capt. "Quick Karl" Payne will be moving over from "A" Flight to be John's assistant and try to make him look good.

There may be a no-notice Nav check in the mill for the pilot who delivered his daughter to a slumber party on the right date, at the right time, to the right house number - and the wrong street. Wouldn't have been so bad if the missed fix hadn't been the home of a certain operations officer and former Toad 01. Is it fair to give a Nav check to a guy with only 22 hours and 17 minutes flying time? Section One, IDENT!

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Talon Talk

54th gets 'Grunt' IP

By Yossarian Minderbinder

Remember the old Air Force adage "there's always 10 per cent that never get the word?" It's pretty easy to spot the "top ten" this week, as they are the ones now sporting flight suits trimmed in pale yellow, coincidentally the same shade that now covers the interior of the squadron building.

Congratulations are in order for Mrs. Suzy O'Day, this week is, winner of our emmy for "Most Profound Statement Issued During a Serious Endeavor." Her remark, overheard during a key match in the 54th Mixed Bowling League, was "I know I could get a better score if I could just knock down more of the pins." Well said, Mrs. O'Day.

In other serious endeavors, 2nd Lt. Donald Staib, 1st Lt. Andree Ranft, and 1st Lt. Travis Hailey all achieved "Outstanding" scores on their Formation checks. Too bad they were all in different formations. Capt. Pat Logan scored an Outstanding on his contact

check and 1st Lt. Eddie Norman racked up a kill on his Instrument check.

This week's Personnel Headlines: "Another Grunt Makes Good." The occasion for celebration being the addition of 1st Lt. Randy Larsen to Chuck Flight. Randy, a former Army Cobra pilot, recently completed Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) down the hall at Gorrilla Flight. Chuckle Flight also picked up 1st Lt. Kevin Court as an IP, following his defection to Reese from Moody. Capt. John Henningan has joined the IP corps at Dog Flight, coming down to us from Mt. Home, Idaho (both literally and socially.)

Kudos to A.R. Minkel in Check Section for finally making captain - maybe now you can buy tickets to the Tech games, A. R. and you won't have to sneak in after the half.

Last week, we brought you up to date on the massive personnel changes that moved through the squadron. This week we advanced our concept to moving whole offices

back and forth, which may explain why you have found yourself wandering throughout the building in search of someone who knew what was going on. Here is the final and ungarbled word: The Squadron Commander is now in the old Section Commander's office, the Section Commanders took over the Scheduling office, Scheduling retreated into the old Admin office, and the Admin staff has occupied the old Check Section Annex (you may consider yourself an "old head" if you know where the old Check Section Annex is located.) Completing the circle, the Operations Officer split off from the Section Commanders and is now operating out of the old Squadron Commander's office. Stay tuned next week, when we shift buildings with other agencies around the base. The fire station will take over the Squadron building, the Squadron will move into the South Center Mobile Unit, center mobile will work out of the old Security Police buildings, etc etc...

Officials order city schools to remove vending 'junk food'

by Maj. Ronald G. Sarg

Lubbock's fifteen junior and senior high schools have been ordered by school officials to remove the worst "junk foods" from vending machines and cafeteria snack bars. These low nutrition, high calorie items include sugared gum, mints and chewy candy. They have been replaced by sugarless gum, cheese and cracker products and peanuts if available.


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eliminate it. The citizens of Lubbock are to be congratulated on their actions and their concern. This is preventive dentistry personified.

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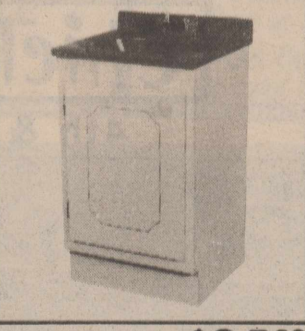
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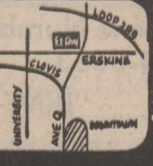
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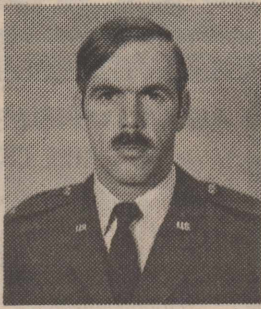
General Schneider speaks to Class 77-01



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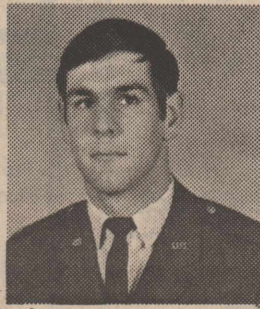
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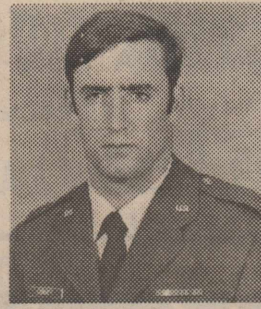
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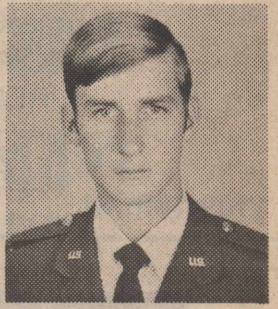
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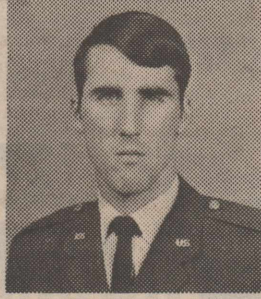
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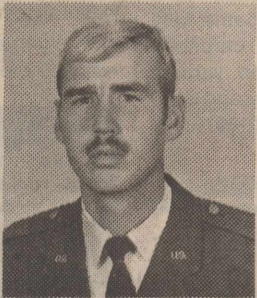
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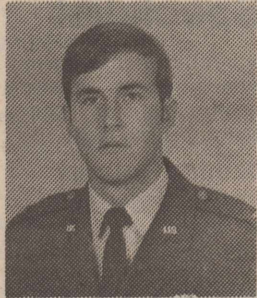
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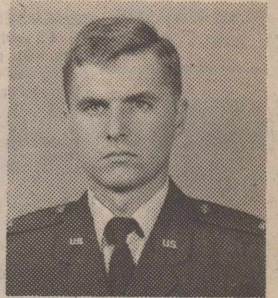
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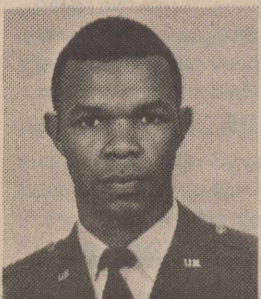
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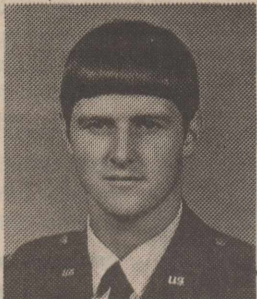
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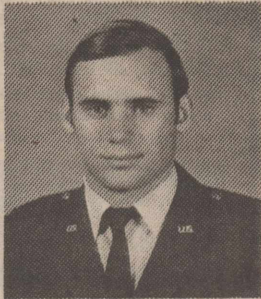
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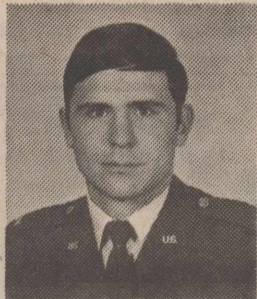
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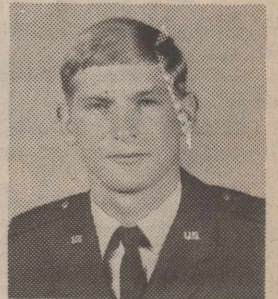
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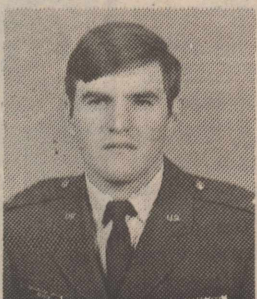
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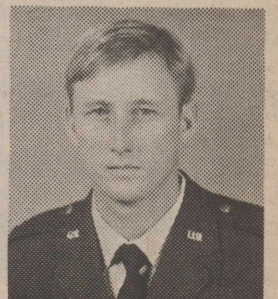
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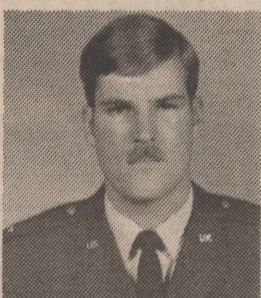
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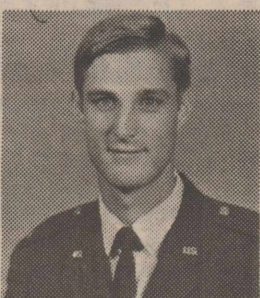
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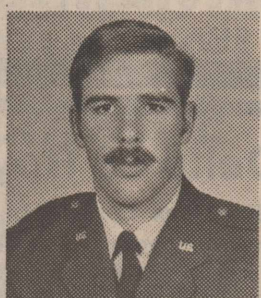
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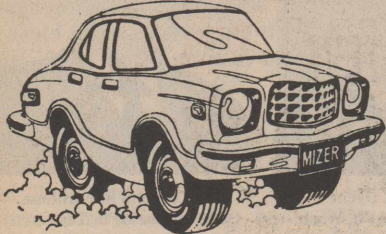
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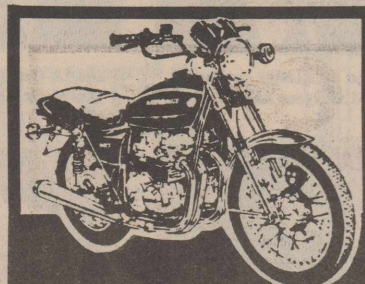
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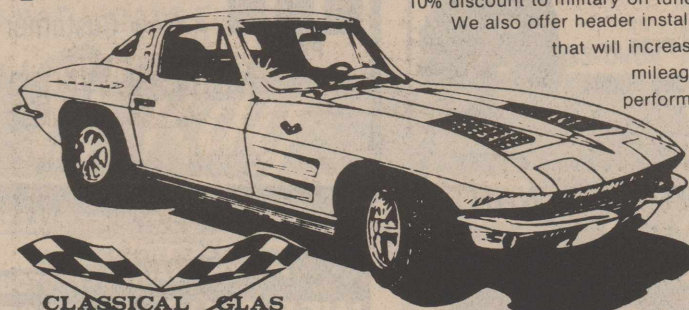
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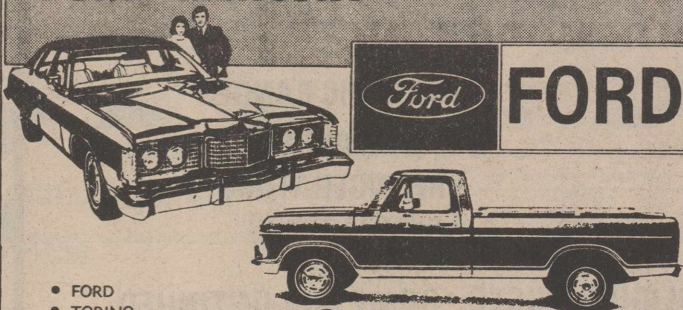
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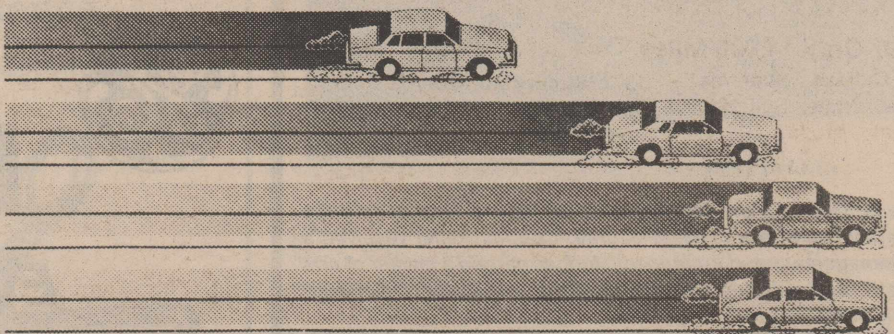
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We are also planning a membership drive to get our club going. Let's make this the "best" NCOWC, Reese has ever had. We will be looking for you.

Any questions or any wives that are interested in the meetings of the NCO Wives Club, please contact any of the following ladies. Vera Choat — 885-4653; Shirley Walker — 885-2136; Estelle Buff — 885-2372; or Joyce McKnight — 797-4658.



NCO WIVES CLUB - These women are members of the newly formed Reese NCO Wives' Club. They invite all enlisted wives to join and participate in the club's many activities. From left to right (front row) - Vera Choat, Sandra Cuellar, Joyce McNight, Marty Berentsen. (back row - Jeanne Ford, Shirley Walker, Estelle Bugg, and Gloria Tritz. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Nov. marks alcohol awareness program

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - November has been named Air Force Alcohol Awareness Month. The objective of the observance is to increase the number of persons who are "alcohol aware" in order to reduce the impact of alcohol abuse upon duty performance and family life.

The Air Force's goal is to increase awareness and understanding of alcohol and its related problems.

One initiative deals with reminding people that if they choose to drink they should do so responsibly. Advertising efforts concerning the use of alcohol will focus on the slogan "Think before you drink - it's your decision."

Air Force has continually emphasized early identification and treatment of problem drinkers. Commanders and supervisors will be encouraged to be aware of people with alcohol problems and urge them to seek help. Law enforcement activities will be stepped up to help curb drinking and driving.

A major action would insure that no stigma is attached to people who seek help for an alcohol problem. Personnel policies are being

reviewed to be sure there is no discrimination based on alcohol-program participation. As part of this continual quality check, the Air Force requires the alcohol abuse program be a special subject for staff assistance teams.

Alcoholism educational materials will be available for use by commanders, social actions, and information personnel.

As part of the educational effort, Don Newcombe, former major league baseball star, will be traveling to various Air Force bases to tell about his recovery from alcoholism.

For those families who may have members with alcohol problems, the Air Force will provide a kit containing information about alcoholism to help understand what family members are going through. The kit contains a list of people who can help alcoholics to recover.

Air Force officials feel these actions will help people understand the dangers of alcohol. They also emphasize responsibility in handling alcohol, and encourage people who need help to continue to receive it without fear of stigma.



NEW MASTERS - Lt. Col. William Keller and 1st Lt. Wayne Hodges join the ranks of Reese personnel with a masters degree. Colonel Keller received a master of arts in management and Lieutenant Hodges earned a master of arts in psychology. Both received their degrees from the University of Northern Colorado. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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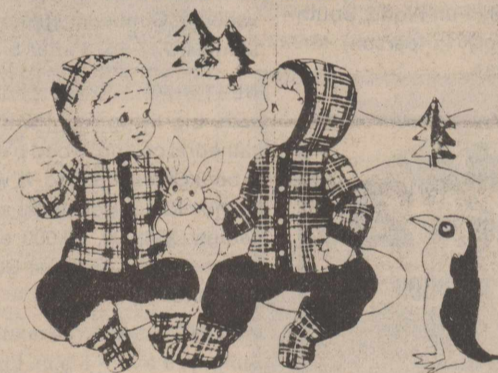
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Ten Pin Alley

Willoughby raps at 700 door

By Sonny Serutan

During the two weeks that this article covers, Rob Willoughby, bowling for the 64th Student Squadron, put together a 691 series. This is the highest series this season. Rob and a couple of other guys have been knocking at the magic 700 door. Maybe this will be the year of the super series.

Mel Parker led the way Tuesday (Oct. 26) with a 231/607 series. Rod Wilson had a 599 set and Bill

Littlejohn rolled a group of strikes to make a 253 game. Lloyd Morgan had a 224/575 to pace the Medics.

The Ladies were led by Karen Good's 434 series and Brenda Willoughby took high game honors with a 168.

The Wednesday Night Mixed League was led by Nancie Mullinex with a 221/558. Jim Armstrong came on big with a 550 series. This group has a more fun just bowling and clowning around than any other league in the house.

Thursday night, Johnny Walker had a 558 series followed by Rod Wilson's 525. Rod Janis had a 216

game. Johnnie Casky had a 492 series to pace the ladies.

Friday night the Medics came to bowl. Rob Willoughby showed fine 227, 203, 198 games for a 628 series. Rob is setting a pretty good pace for the rest of the bowlers. Karen Batkin led the ladies with a 474.

Saturday night the Scotch Doubles had 16 couples ready to bowl. This is a real fun game. Come out Saturday night and join the fun.

The Traveling Team split 4 - 4 at Plainview. These guys are really putting up a fight. This traveling league is pretty good competition.

Football - Tech and Texas put on

a great battle. I didn't hear about too much defense on either side thought.

The Cowboys and Redskins - The Redskins looked so bad, a body would have thought that John Wayne was quarterbacking the Cowboys.

S.S. couldn't find an act this week. He was busy teaching some of our Oklahoma fans how to fill out applications for the CIA. Which is pretty good when you consider no one ever accused S.S. of being smart.

Sonny says, "Try a higher follow through on slick or oiled lanes. It increases lift and helps control the ball."

Commissary Council talk covers lower price efforts

Efforts to keep food prices lower and changing the hours of operation were the topics of discussion at the last meeting of the Base Commissary Council.

Joe Pena, Commissary officer, told the council that suppliers will continue offering Voluntary Price Reductions (VPRs). Suppliers use VPRs to introduce a new product or to promote a slow selling product. Pena went on to say that these VPRs offer Reese shoppers significant savings. VPR items are usually found on displays at the end of aisles.

Another effort to help shoppers fight inflation is the reintroduction of issue items. Some of the products

that the Commissary is now stocking are: Fruit cocktail, pears, peaches, apple sauce, cream and whole kernel corn, green beans, lima beans, coffee, tea, and tomato juice. In all the commissary will carry about 30 different products. Check out the "Best Buy" section in the commissary.

The Council was also informed of a change in Commissary hours of

operation. Beginning Nov. 15, the Commissary will remain open on Monday if it is a pay day. However, the store will be closed that Wednesday.

In equating those long checkout lines sometimes experienced by shoppers, Pena announced that the Commissary had a record sales high (about \$28,000) Oct. 30.

Reese Briefs

Seminar for married couples

Seminar for married couples on "Sexuality and Communication in Christian marriage" will be conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Donald Grillo, M.D., A.A.S.E.C. on Friday Nov. 12 1976, 7:30 to 10 PM and on Saturday Nov. 13 1976, 9:30 AM to 12:30 PM and 1:30 to 4:30 PM in the Reese Base Chapel. It is not necessary to attend every session, but it is recommended. This Seminar is free and sponsored by the Catholic and Protestant Chaplains. Registration is requested but not required, call base extension 2237.

Dr. Don Grillo is a practicing obstetrician and gynecologist at Keesler AFB Hospital and Mrs. Lee Grillo is a registered nurse. They are co-therapists with the Sexual Dysfunction Clinic at Keesler and are co-chairpersons of the Gulf Coast Pre-Cana Program.

University of Northern Colorado

The University of Northern Colorado is looking for a part time coordinator to attend to administrative details for the university at Reese AFB. Position opens as of Dec. 10. Apply at the Base Education Office or call Becky Oxelgren at ext. 2469 or 2634.

Registration of Weapons

Attention all personnel who reside in Reese Villiage. A new addition to AFR 125-37/Wing Supplement one which requires that everyone register their privately owned weapons. Registration starting date is Nov. 8 and will be conducted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. It is required that personnel have their weapons registered by Nov. 22, 1976.

Thanksgiving

Operating hours at the Wing Dining Hall for the Thanksgiving meal will be 7 to 8:30 a.m. for Breakfast; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for Lunch; and 4 to 6 p.m. for Dinner. The menu will be provided in the Nov. 19 issue of the Roundup.

New Package Store Hours

Effective Sunday, the Package store will use a different schedule. The new hours will be: Monday through Thursday from noon til 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. til 10 p.m.; and holidays from noon til 5 p.m.

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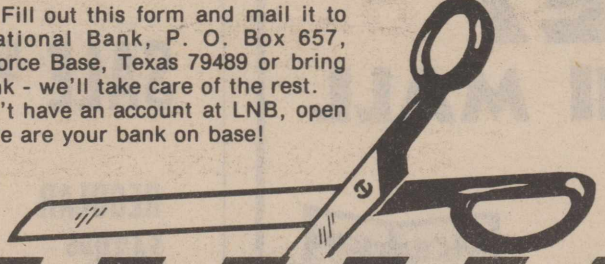


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Two Wheel

Memphis, Texas hosts race for 600 riders

by Chuck Maas

Memphis, Tex. - site of the annual Cotton Boll Enduro. The crowd that began to form early Saturday in the city park was far beyond the expectations of the hosting club, Amarillo Track and Trail. But even as facilities became crowded, with vans and campers parked literally door to door, the nearly 600 riders and their pit crews and families could look forward to a fine event.

Historically, the Cotton Boll has been a national event; but for reasons beyond the scope of this column, it didn't receive a sanction this year. Even though this eliminated the names of the famous as participants, there was a host of fine riders from Texas and surrounding states to fill the gap. Perry Davis, for example, last year's

circuit champion, rode his 250 Penton to another overall win while dropping only 6 points.

The course at Memphis is rather interesting. Land use is a growing problem in every state, Texas included, and sponsoring clubs have to go to great lengths to secure good riding territory. The Red River is one of the favorite spots in the panhandle, and the first few miles of the route wound through dirt roads and cotton fields to reach it. If you haven't ridden a Texas river bottom, I guarantee it's an experience you'll never forget. The surface varies constantly - hard packed sand, turning to loose sand, followed by a short water crossing that looks three inches deep and turns out to be a foot and a half. That's in the river itself. Up on the banks an easy trail will suddenly turn into a marshy quagmire,

making the least hesitation a drastic mistake.

Results? I didn't finish. Two engine mount bolts worked loose in the early high rev portions and I elected to drop out midway. Jim Moore, seemingly unable to cure his tire problems, rode the last 50 miles on a flat front tire. He sure did something right though, as he not only saved the rim from damage, but finished eighth in class for a trophy. Shucks, now the turkey has gone and bought himself a 250 Husby - can he do anything but become an instant champion?

Well, next up is Post Sunday. If you've been waiting to ride an enjoyable enduro, or just want to come by and see what all the fun is about, be there when the first rider is out of the gate at 8:01. With a little good weather, it should be an outstanding event. See you there.

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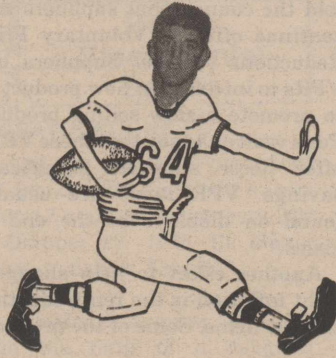
GAMES FOR THIS WEEK

{ } ATLANTA AT SEATTLE ()
 { } BALTIMORE AT SAN DIEGO ()
 { } BUFFALO AT NEW ENGLAND ()
 { } CLEVELAND AT HOUSTON ()
 { } DETROIT AT MINNESOTA ()
 { } MIAMI AT NEW YORK JETS ()
 { } NEW ORLEANS VS. GREEN BAY ()
 AT MILWAUKEE
 { } NEW YORK GIANTS AT DALLAS ()
 { } OAKLAND AT CHICAGO ()
 { } PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS ()
 { } PITTSBURGH AT KANSAS CITY ()
 { } TAMPA BAY AT DENVER ()
 { } WASHINGTON AT SAN FRANCISCO ()

DALY'S PICKS

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TIE BREAKER

PREDICT FINAL SCORE OF: NEW ORLEANS _____ vs. GREEN BAY _____

RETURN THIS FORM TO THE BOXES MARKED "NFL PREDICTIONS" AT EITHER THE REESETTE, WING DINING HALL, 35TH FTS SNACK BAR, OR THE BASE POST OFFICE.

Pro Predictions

This week proved to be a hard one for all the predictors at Reese. After the results had been tallied, three contestants had tied. They were SrA Orlie Runyon of Personnel, A1C Tom Daly of Civil Engineering, and Capt. Ken Hamlin of the 35th FTS, each missing two. After referring to the tie-breaker, Airman Daly reigned victorious. He was the only one of the three to predict Chicago over Minnesota. For his efforts, Airman Daly wins two free dinners at Pancho's Restaurant on North University. He also shares with the readers his picks for the action on Sunday.

Four games seemed to sink most of the other contestants. Few people picked upsets like Chicago over

Minnesota and the Jets over Buffalo. Most went astray when they chose San Francisco to beat the Cardinals, and New England over Miami. This week the boxes will be located at the Wing Dining Hall, the 35th FTS Snack Bar, Reesette, and the Post Office. The boxes will be picked up by 5 p.m., so get your picks in and win two free dinners from Chick'n Sea Restaurant on 4th Street.

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