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## AFA chapter holds quarterly meeting

The Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association (AFA) will hold its quarterly membership meeting Thursday in the Ballroom of the Reese Officer's Open Mess.

Cocktails will begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by a sit-down dinner at 8 p.m. Members are strongly urged to bring their wives and other guests. Dress will be civilian - casual.

Highlighting the meeting will be an address by Brig. Gen. Christopher S. Adams Jr., commander of the 12th Air Division, Strategic Air Command (SAC), with Headquarters at Dyess AFB, Tex.

General Adams earned his pilot wings at Reese in 1953. He is now a command pilot with more than 4,500 hours in various aircraft. His speech will center around a "SAC Update" with time for questions concerning

current strategic issues, including the B-1 bomber. General Adams is married to the former Mary Alene Mitchell of Lubbock, Tex.

In addition to the speech by General Adams, a short business session will be held. All AFA members and prospective members are encouraged to attend. Remember to bring wives and other guests. Cost for the dinner will be \$3.99 per person.

Since a dinner is being served, an idea of the number attending is needed. Contact 1st Lt. Wayne Hodges, Ext. 2354, if planning to attend.

This should be a very informative and enjoyable meeting and everyone, members and prospective members, are encouraged to attend.

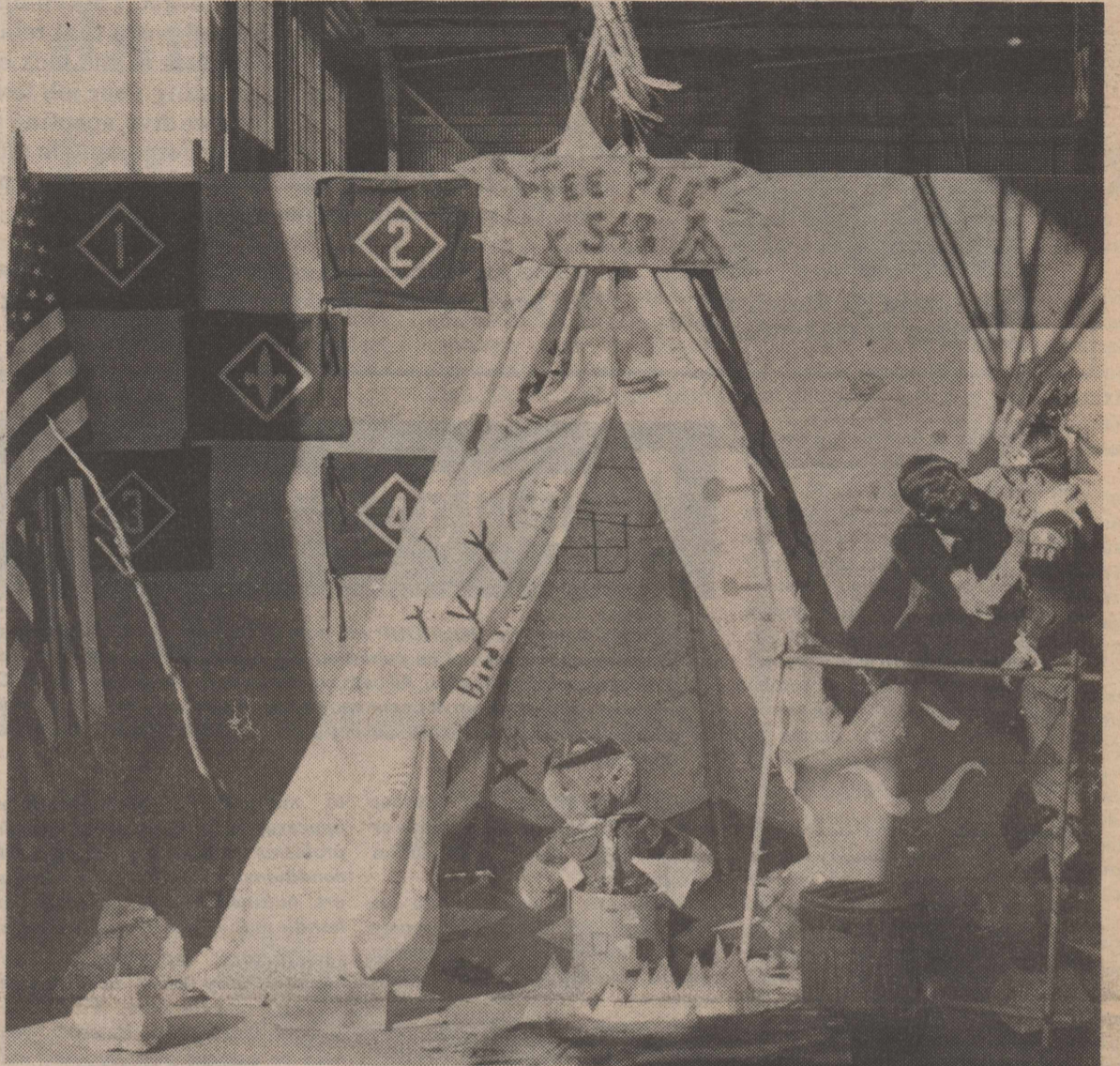
## Fighters practice air marksmanship

TYNDALL AFB, Fla. (AFNS - The world series of air defense fighter interceptor marksmanship, known as William Tell, is underway to determine the best of the best in three fighter aircraft categories during 13 days of aerial target shooting at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

The first competitors were airborne Thursday, Nov. 4, vying for all the marbles as the top marksmen for their respective

category of competition in either the F-4, the F-101 or F-106 aircraft.

The 11 participating teams include 3 from the hosting Aerospace Defense Command, 4 from the Air National Guard and 1 each from the Tactical Air Command, Alaskan Air Command, United States Air Forces in Europe and Canadian Forces Air Defense Group.



**PACK 548 WINS** - Pack 548 participated for the first time in this year's Scout-O-Rama. They will have special memories of the event as they won the President's Award for the best decorated and most original theme in their category. For more on the Scout-O-Rama turn to page 11. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Royal Arceneaux)

## AFO insures accuracy of vouchers, documents



**GOLD BADGE AWARD** - Amn. Earl Dullen, a law enforcement patrolman for the security police, was the recipient of the October Gold Badge award presented by Col. Joseph H. Brotherston, base commander. Airman Dullen was also selected as the Air Base Group Airman of the Month. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Recent policy changes made by the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center (AFAFC), place increased emphasis on the responsibility of the Accounting and Finance Office (AFO) to ensure accuracy of travel vouchers and supporting documents.

AFO personnel are responsible for carefully examining travel statements to ensure that the terms of the travel orders are complied with, that all required supporting documents are attached, and that all prior payments are accounted for.

In addition, the Accounting and Finance Officer may request from the traveler any additional statements or evidence needed to establish that the claim is just and proper for payment. The traveler is held entirely responsible for the truth and accuracy of information furnished on his/her claim and on the substantiating documents. When the traveler signs the certificate on the voucher stating the items are true and complete, the traveler attests that he/she is aware of his/her responsibility and has properly discharged it.

### Penalties

All paid vouchers are subject to

internal and General Accounting (GAO) audit. The penalty for willfully making a false claim is severe. First of all any entitlement that may exist under the same travel orders involved in the false claim, will be revoked. This could mean paying the government back for any household goods or unaccompanied baggage that was shipped, dependent travel and dislocation allowance, and any other entitlement received under the same order. A maximum fine of \$10,000, or maximum imprisonment of five years or both may be levied.

The above mentioned penalties

may seem extremely harsh. They are that way for a reason. They are aimed to deter willful misuse of government funds. Per diem and travel allowances are designed to reimburse the traveler for necessary expenses incurred during the ordered travel. They were not established to allow the traveler to profit monetarily from the travel.

Accounting and Finance personnel are here to assist in properly and accurately filing your travel voucher; however, in the final analysis, the responsibility for the truthfulness of all statements made is solely the traveler's.

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# FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



**Col. Robin M. Woodruff**  
Director of Operations

*Col. Robin M. Woodruff, our Training Boss (DO) gives us some insight into our jobs and how they relate to the Air Force Mission.*

**Col. Edward Mendel**

How important is your job? Maybe you feel that it really doesn't make much difference how well you perform your duties. After all, how does updating a tech order file or posting a personnel folder impact on our national security? Chances are that you've never tried to trace the chain of events that lead from your job to putting the bomb on the target. This chain of events is similar to the childhood poem that relates how the kingdom was lost because of the lack of a horseshoe nail. Admittedly, relating your job to the mental image we have of "down we dive, spouting our flame from under", from the Air Force song is much more abstract than in the case of the horseshoe nail but the relationship is nevertheless very real.

The Air Force is an instrument of national power. Air power is one way our nation is able to bring its

strength to bear against any external threat to our national security. In our profession, the focal point of that strength is the pilot who delivers the weapon to the target, and the training of this vital resource is our job her at Reese. Without our "product", the professional aviator, the Air Force would soon lose the capability to accomplish its mission which is to fly and fight.

With the continuous, repetitive nature of our training mission and the peace-time environment, it is easy to lose sight of the importance of our task. But remember this: every wrench turned, letter written, resource delivered, mission flown - every "routine" activity is a link in the chain of events that results in graduating Air Force pilots. We live in a turbulent world, and any day we may be called upon again to defend our country. The Air Force team plays a vital role in our nation's ability to preserve the peace, and you play a vital role on the Air Force team. The success of our collective efforts to train a top notch military pilot will insure that the Air Force can successfully accomplish the mission - to fly and fight.

I would like to discuss the reason behind Women's Night, which I believe is every Monday. First, of all, let me say that I believe this is a form of discrimination because we do not have a night specifically named Men's Night. Also, I believe the reason behind this for Women's Night is so that they can use the sauna bath, which is a poor excuse. I am sure that if the men and women downtown can use the same sauna at the same time, the people at RAFB should be mature enough to do the same thing. Thank You.

*Ladies Night at the Base Gym was established on Monday nights since there seemed to be greater equity in that night vs Friday. We do not consider this as discrimination since every other night in the week is available for men. Our facility is not conducive to co-ed sauna baths since men's showers and locker rooms are located next to the sauna room. We are trying to procure a separate steam and sauna bath facility for the ladies locker room which should take care of the problem.*

My question is on the overweight control program. There seems to be a few discrepancies in that certain individuals have been allowed to be on the program for sometimes more

than a year and a half without satisfactory progress being made or without any disciplinary action being taken.

This seems to be wrong to me when there are some first termers and they have a lot of pressure being applied on them to meet their standards while these others, I guess, career personnel, don't seem to be having much pressure applied.

Could you please give me a little feedback on this and let me know what is going on.

*The weight control program has received much attention in the last few years and possibly misconceptions may have developed. The program has two goals: to encourage all of our people*

*to maintain a good military appearance, and to avoid health problems caused by overweight conditions. Administrative actions are outlined in our directive to handle individuals who do not make satisfactory progress. These methods may seem to you like pressure, and they are - We want to achieve those goals. However, you may be assured that they are not directed solely at 1st termers. The program applies to everyone in uniform - young and old, male and female, officer and enlisted. Furthermore, the current weight control program uses the same standards and procedures for all.*

*In reviewing past records, we found three individuals had been in the program more than one year and*

*all had received administrative action. It's interesting to note that of those in the program last month, two officers and seven career airmen met their standards, while only four 1st termers achieved theirs. We tightened up on the program and that may be why you sense more pressure, but believe me, it is on everyone who is out of limits.*

*The weight control program is not intended to harass people but to help them. The program is in the best interest of the individual's health as well as the Air Force and it's here to stay.*

Yes sir, I would like to have a reply in **The Roundup** concerning the new tennis courts by Bldg. 230. It seems that the time limit there is 10

p.m. and for my evaluation of it, they should be open all night to all personnel on the base because we are just wasting more money on gas going downtown and playing on courts there instead of staying here and playing. Of course, after each player plays on these courts, he has a responsibility to turn off the lights.

*We are in the process of establishing policy and posting signs for the new tennis courts and your comments are appreciated. However, we have decided that 10 p.m. will be the closing time for these courts for two reasons.*

*First, experience has shown that there is very little demand for playing after 10 p.m. and energy conservation measures are still needed if we are to meet our energy goals. The second reason is to keep from disturbing people in the dorms near the courts. Believe it or not, the sound of people playing tennis carries quite a distance late at night.*

*The courts are open from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. each day and this should provide everyone with an opportunity to play, regardless of the shift they work. Thanks for your call.*

**Col. Edward Mendel**

## Retirement shouldn't cause family crisis

Military retirement differs markedly from retirement from most other occupations. If not properly handled it can have a lasting psychological impact on the retiree and his family. Wives can do a lot toward providing the kind of support and preparation required to prevent the natural anxiety that accompanies the transition to civilian life from turning into a family crisis.

No family is totally unaffected by retirement - because it involves a change in roles. At best, it simply involves a period of adjustment. At worst, it can be a traumatic experience. Sometimes the only difference between the two situations is understanding, with a capital "YOU."

It helps if the family knows what to expect and if they show their appreciation for the concerns of the retiree.

Of primary consideration is the fact that the average career military

person retires at a time when most workers are in their peak years of earning and productivity. Many military retirees seek full-time employment to support a relatively young family - and they often start a second career at an income somewhat lower than their former active-duty pay.

The military man facing retirement may harbor other uncertainties as well. He may lack confidence in his ability to compete successfully in a nonmilitary work role. He may be apprehensive about the loss of security that a military career provides and at the prospect of shifting from a military social system to one in which roles are not so specific. If a wife is troubled by her own changing role and the children are disturbed by what they see as an imbalance in the family equilibrium, it can do nothing but add to the uncertainties and apprehensiveness.

How does a family cope with this possible confusion? First, accept the inescapable nature of this transitional experience. Second, try

to view it with a positive attitude - as a time of family growth and mutual support rather than a period of disruption and difficulty. Third, develop an aggressive plan of action and work out the details of your husband's retirement well in advance. An important part of your plan is to know precisely what entitlements and benefits accrue as a result of his service and which of these benefits continue into retirement.

You can't begin preretirement preparations early enough and you can't be too thorough.

Actively involve yourself in your husband's search for a civilian career that will offer job satisfaction and a reasonable standard of living. Encourage him to attend any and all job fairs and employment seminars in your area. They can help him map out a job-seeking campaign and develop a good resume. They can suggest ways for him to brush up on job interview skills.

When deciding on a place to settle, choose an area your family will be

happy with - one where you will be able to develop friendships and community interests. Dissatisfaction with a retirement residence will only serve to magnify other problems.

## Students need help in research project

Three members of Class '77 of the Air Command and Staff College (ACSC) are asking for help in preparing their student research project.

The three are preparing an unofficial Dictionary of Air Force Slang, idioms and acronyms. The last efforts in this area were in 1956 and 1966, which means all of the colorful Vietnam Era language is missing.

The publication will be used in the Air University to help allied and sister services better understand Air

Force terminology. It will also acquaint Air Force officers with the various meaning of any new or old terms they hear. Some examples are: AWACS, WAPS, Eagle (F-15), FOI (Follow on Interceptor), DOPMA, YGTBSM. Vulgarities are acceptable.

Replies should include word(s) or abbreviation, complete definition, where it is/was used and name of sender. Send replies by official mail to Slang Project, PSC 2, Box 7, Maxwell AFB, Ala., 36112.

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# Due care: A needed requirement for protecting personal property

by AIC Nicholas Dix

Each year airmen have personal property stolen from their automobiles. In most cases, the airmen receive no compensation from the Government because they did not exercise the due care required in safeguarding their personal property. There are certain rules that apply when determining whether a claim for theft of personal property from a vehicle is payable.

Before the United States can be liable for payment of a theft claim, the incident must have occurred on base or at Government assigned quarters. In all incidents, the claimant must have exercised due care. Due care, at a minimum, requires that the vehicle be locked

with windows up, and that any items of value which are not secured to the vehicle be placed in the trunk or at least out of sight in the vehicle.

Claims for factory installed accessories such as AM/FM radios, CB radios, etc., may be payable if the vehicle is properly locked. If such equipment is installed by the owner, a question arises whether the

installation was substantial enough to satisfy the requirement for due care. Was the equipment installed in such a way that theft would be time consuming? Was the equipment installed in such a way that the item was clearly visible?

Personnel must be reminded that the United States is not an insurer of personal property. Before payment

can be made for loss from theft, it must be shown that due care was exercised and the loss was not caused in whole or in part by the claimant's acts or omissions.

Always remember that the more attractive, portable, visible or valuable the item, the greater the reason to take necessary steps to deter theft.

# January is target date for starting revised plan

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - January 1977 is the target date for Air Training Command (ATC) organizations to have unit level programs in being to support the revised Air Force Affirmative Action Plan.

The target date was set by Lt. Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander, recently in a letter to command organizations implementing the revised Air Force Equal Opportunity Affirmative Actions Plan (AAP) and the affirmative

actions guide at ATC work center level.

"I strongly encourage every commander and officer-in-charge (OIC) in ATC to become thoroughly familiar with both of these documents, and to have a working version of the unit level program in being by Jan. 1, 1977," General Roberts said in the letter.

The revised Air Force plan uses improved methods to determine if standards are being effectively used to achieve equal results throughout the Air Force. It also identified areas where managers should focus attention if the standards are not being met.

Key features of the ATC unit level program are its emphasis on first term airmen rather than specific population groups and that it complements the Air Force plan by helping squadron level managers. It shows them how to use existing programs and resources to enhance the positive development of first assignment airmen.

General Roberts explained that the Air Force plan is a statistical approach to problem identification and that the ATC Unit Level Program tells work center supervisors what they should do in response to problems revealed by the statistics.

"The proper response to statistical imbalances is to address the causes, not the symptoms," General Roberts said. "I expect commanders/officers-in-charge at the work center level to concentrate their energies on motivating their people and guiding them to successful positive ends through constructive career development actions."

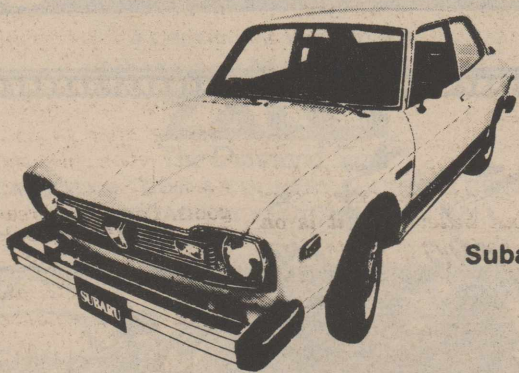
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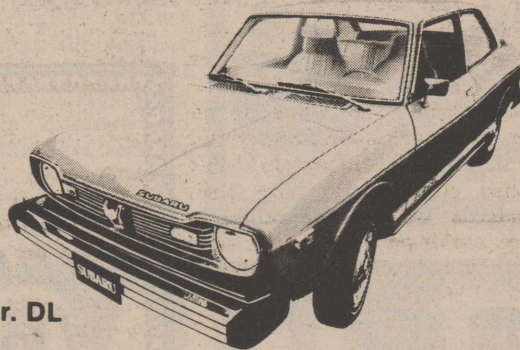
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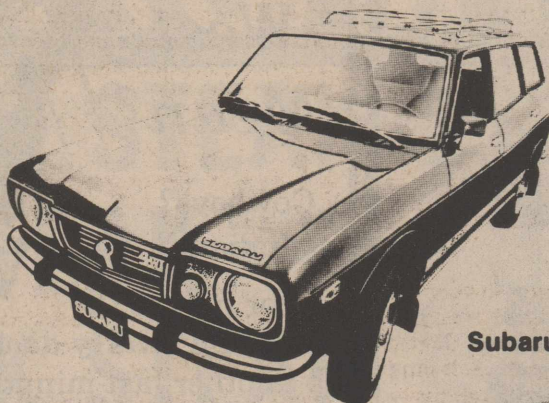
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# Chapel offers marriage seminar

"Sexuality and Communication in Christian Marriage for Married Couples" is the subject of a free seminar being offered to Reese personnel tonight and tomorrow by the Catholic and Protestant Chaplains of the Base Chapel.

Dr. Donald Grillo, M.D. and Mrs. Lee Grillo, R.N. from the Sexual

Dysfunction Clinic at Keelser AFB, Miss. will lead some of the discussion during the seminar.

## Tonight's Agenda

Tonight's seminar will be from 7:30 - 10 p.m. Father Earl DeBlieux will speak on "Adam and Eve - How it all began." He will be followed by

Dr. and Mrs. Grillo speaking on the Foundations of Love, Feelings, Role and Types In Marriage, Cultural Aspects of Marriage, and Basic Sexual Knowledge."

Tomorrow's seminar will be from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Talks will center on communication (verbal and

nonverbal, and sexual response). The afternoon session will deal with "Healing - Forgiveness - Acceptance; Sexual problems - their causes and treatments; and the future of marriage." A question and answer period will end the seminar.

The seminar will be held in the Base Chapel. Although registration is not required, couples are urged to register by calling Ext. 2237.

# Airman Johnson shines in Reese fuels section

A1C Jim Johnson is one of the many outstanding men in the Reese Fuels Management Branch, helping to support the mission of the 64th Flying Training Wing (FTW).

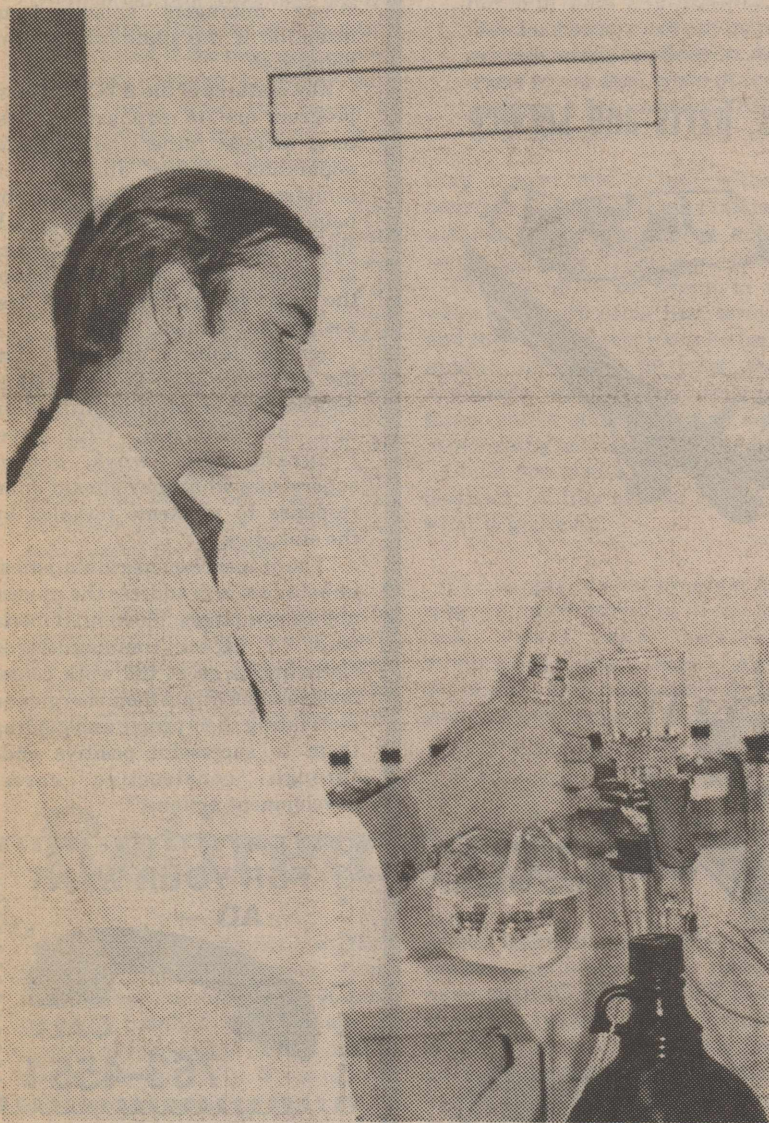
Every month, Reese uses about 900,000 gallons of JP-4, a highly volatile liquid burned in most turbine engines and by all the aircraft at Reese. It takes many people and machines to handle volume that big, and there are many problems peculiar to the fuels

management business that are probably taken for granted by the rest of us.

One of these problems is that of assuring that the fuel is clean. Contaminated fuel can cause many problems in jet aircraft operation, sometimes actually ending in loss of property or life. The Fuels Quality Control Section, under the direction of TSgt. John Stone and of which Airman Johnson is a member, is tasked with monitoring the

cleanliness of all the fuel used at Reese. This includes testing fuel samples (both from newly-arrived shipments and that which has been serviced into the aircraft) at regular intervals to insure we meet the rigid standards required by the Air Force.

Airman Johnson was the only honor graduate of the Fuels Monitoring Course at Chanute AFB, Ill. last spring, even though the class consisted mostly of sergeants and staff sergeants. He was selected as the Deputy Commander for Resources Airman of the Month for March, 1976, and, in July, he was selected as Fuels Airman of the Month. He was also presented a cash award for his suggestion concerning a fuels recovery system.



INSURING QUALITY - A1C Jim Johnson performs a test on JP-4 checking for impurities. Airman Johnson was in charge of the Quality Control Section, Fuels Management, for July and August. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Gary Dybvig)

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## Eight complete seminar

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Majors Bill Waterson, 35th Flying Training Squadron; John Reimer, Det. 11, 24th Weather Squadron; Jerome Thies, 64th Student Squadron; Father Earl Deblieux and Chaplain James Millsap, Base Chapel; Captains Gene Bardal, Irv Greenberg, "Westy" Westernrieder, Bob Agne, and Lee Steverson, 64th Student Squadron completed the 18 week course while meeting in seminar study sessions once a week.

The Air Command and Staff College Associate Seminar Program is available for eligible personnel who have been unable to attend the college in residence. It is open to active duty or nonextended active duty officers of any component of the U.S. Armed Forces in the grade of major or above or major selectees (prime's). Captains with seven years commissioned service, and U.S. Federal civilian employees in the grade of GS-11 or higher, are also eligible to enroll if space is available.

Course 1E, Military Environment/Command and Management, began Nov. 2. The Reese Seminar meets every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Base Chapel.

Any prime eligible officer interested in joining the seminar should contact Captain Steverson at Ext. 2740 or Bldg. 820. Any space available eligible interested in signing up for the next seminar (beginning in May 1977) should also contact Captain Steverson in order to get on the reserve list.

## Reese Briefs

### Commissary Patrons

The Commissary will be opened for shopping at 9 a.m. Monday. It will be closed on Wednesday. Whenever payday falls on Monday the Commissary will be open and closed on Wednesday.

### Four wheel drive club

If you have a four wheel drive vehicle, we have something for you. Come look us over! Next general membership meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the South Plains Electrical Co-op Building, Amarillo Hwy and Municipal Drive. Main topics for this meeting will be plans for our trip to the Guadalupe Mtns., N.M. to cut your own Christmas trees. For further information contact: Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Holland 799-6911, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Page 795-9075, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hatsell 792-0109, or Mr. and Mrs. Rob Bertoia 792-9111.

### Hail and Farewell

The Reese Officers' Wives' Club will hold its monthly Hail and Farewell at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, at the Reese Officers' Open Mess. No reservations are needed.

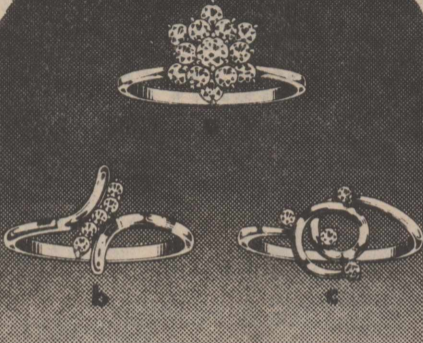
### Garbage collection

Garbage dumpsters will be installed at most of the refuse collection areas in Reese Village and will replace the old garbage cans. Debris placed at the collection station in cartons, boxes, cans, tied bundles, or other containers will be picked up by the contractor provided no single item to be lifted weighs in excess of 50 pounds or exceeds six feet in length.

### Sickle Cell Testing

The USAF Hospital Laboratory will conduct its Quarterly Sickle Cell Testing Program Monday through Nov. 24. Military personnel and their dependent spouses, if applicable, desiring the test should come directly to the Laboratory between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Other dependents need to be tested only if one or both parents have a positive result. Results can be obtained within 5 - 10 minutes after testing. For those tested before and found to be negative, additional testing is not necessary. Questions about the testing should be directed to Lieutenant Leppo, Ext. 2723.

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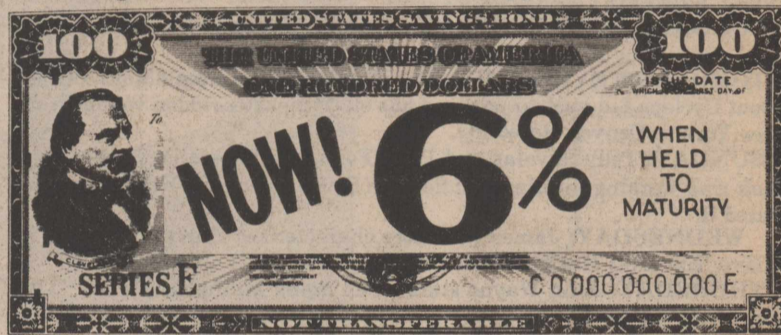
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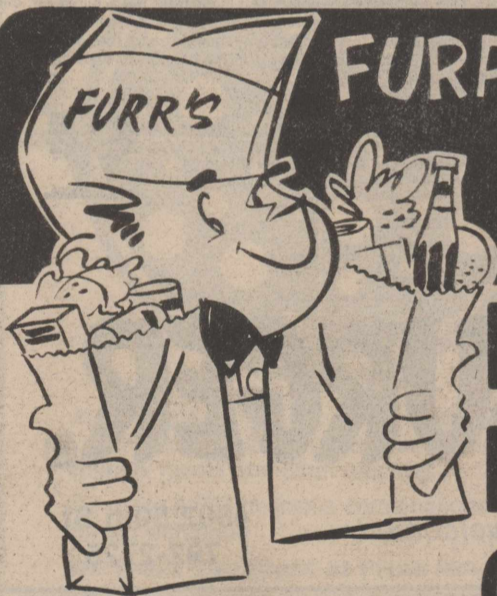
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Reserved seat tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 and may be purchased at the University Center Ticketbooth, at Sears downtown, or at the door the evening of the performance. For further ticket information call 742-3610.

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**TOMORROW'S MATINEE:** "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad." Rated G.

**TOMORROW EVENING:** "The Big Bus" is an often riotous comedy about Cyclops I, a nuclear-powered bus on its disaster-ridden voyage from New York to Denver. Rated PG.

**SUNDAY:** Telly Savalas and Peter Fonda work together to uncover a theft ring working the diamond fields in South Africa in "Killer Force." Rated R.

**WEDNESDAY:** James Whitmore characterized Harry S. Truman in "Give 'Em Hell Harry!" Rated PG.

**THURSDAY:** John Wayne stars as an aging gunfighter in the "The Shootist." Rated PG.

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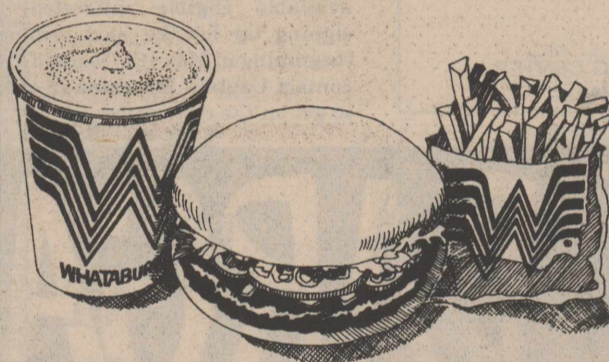
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## NCOWC holds Brunch

An International Brunch was given by the NCO Wives' Club Monday in the NCO Open Mess.

Members brought a wide variety of foreign pastries, including Swedish Krinkle, Austrian Crescents, German Coffee Ring, and many more tasty dishes.

The coffee was good and the food delicious with fun, games, and prizes for all. The wives thank Phyliss Ingram and Fran Grimmett for their interest in the new club.

The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the NCO Open Mess. Any woman whose husband is a member of the NCO Open Mess is eligible to be a member of the NCO Wives' Club. Suggestions and ideas to help make this the best NCO Wives' Club ever are welcomed.

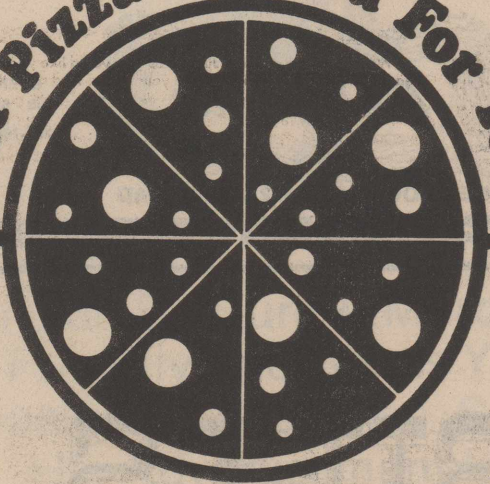


**INTERNATIONAL BRUNCH** - Vera Choat samples some of the international sweets that members of the newly formed NCO Wives' Club made for their last meeting. The women made the cakes and cookies from recipes they picked up while overseas. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)



**A DAY IN MEXICO** - Mexican costumes were modeled by (left to right) Mrs. Bill Tynan, Senora William Orr and Senor Orr during the program presented by the OWC last week. The program highlighted out-of-the-way shopping and vacation spots in Mexico. (U. S. Air Force Photo by Royal Arceneaux)

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## Reese women hold luncheon at Chapel

The Reese Women of the Chapel extend a special invitation to all working women on base to be their guest for lunch Thursday from noon to 12:50 p.m. The speaker for this

month will be a representative from the Catholic Family Services, sharing the ministry of the agency to the whole community.

This luncheon meeting will attempt to determine if there are working women on Reese who would like to avail themselves of Christian fellowship and whether the Women of the Chapel could meet their need. Donations of canned goods for the Great Plains Boy's Ranch will be received.

Reese Women of the Chapel includes both Protestant and Catholic women and welcomes all Reese women regardless of church affiliation. For more information call Becky McClure at 885-4883.



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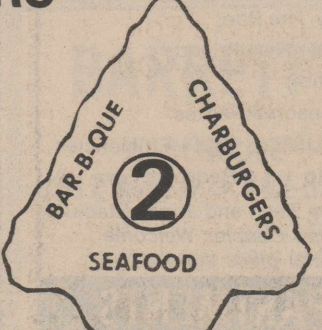
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# Toylands prepare for holiday season

Dallas - The Bionic Woman and Mickey Mouse lead the parade of toys awaiting wide-eyed youngsters and their parents in the 250 toylands of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) as Christmas approaches.

Opened in mid-September, the toylands are stocked this year with both the latest playthings and the more traditional games and dolls.

For the child fresh from Santa's lap, there is a video game that adapts to the family TV set and features three two-player contests and an automatic scorer. Also new this season are several "adventure sets" for the small fry, including TV detectives and well-known military figures.

Chemistry sets, radio kits and optical and aerospace layouts are there for the technically-minded youngster.

According to Charles R. Metz, Merchandising Division director at AAFES headquarters, such perennial favorites as Monopoly, slot car accessories and miniature die-cast metal military vehicles are back again for this yule season.

Other offerings sure to make a hit under the family Christmas tree include several Walt Disney characters, Snoopy and friends figures and a collection of TV dolls.

Also the parents with longer-than-anticipated toy shopping lists are reminded that they can buy now and pay later by using AAFES convenient layaway plan.



**CHRISTMAS IDEAS** — Mrs. Terry Abney arranges one of the gift laden shelves in the Four Seasons store. A wide selection of toys will be offered Reese shoppers this year by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES). (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

## Crosswinds

# Major Fricks makes run to base exchange

By 1st Lt. Mike Dendinger

The promotion fairy visited the 35th again this week and made Maj. Marty Fricks (Affectionately known as "Major Fricks" to his men in Section One) lieutenant colonel selectee Fricks. The big day should come this summer. If it's anywhere near June 6, when the rest of the zoomies in the squadron pin on their captain bars, the promotion party is going to make VJ Day in Times Square look like Wednesday afternoon bridge. In the meantime, Major Fricks can't figure out why the BX doesn't have any clouds and lightning with sticky stuff on the back so he can decorate the bill on his wheel cap.

Congratulations are also in order for new SrA Lynn Howze, who pinned on her third stripe last week. One of Lynn's jobs is keeping Tracks and Sluggo out of trouble down in the Scheduling office, so I

guess she needs all the rank she can get.

A couple of milestones were set in the 35th last week. For example, Joe Logisz flew a hydraulic failure straight-in with full flaps and speed brake. For the benefit of the uninitiated, this is a feat closely akin to making a radio call announcing that your radio doesn't work.

Along the same lines, yours truly set a new record by being cleared to four different runways on the same approach at El Paso. The previous record, held by Bozo Boggs, was three. Bozo has vowed to regain the title even if it means cheating (He plans to use three different call signs and announce himself at various positions around the airport.)

Toad 01, IDENT

The rambunctious reptile is

reserved this week for the student who directed a practice breakout for his wingman using the wrong call sign. The real owners of the call sign where, of course, another formation and were, of course, approaching loop gate. The resulting aerial gyrations reportedly promoted many oohs and ahs on the LCC campus. Marble Mouth Lead, Ident!

Dear Dinger,

If I leave a pair of used gold leaves in my helmet bag overnight, will the promotion fairy leave me shiny new silver ones?

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

No Sir. Scoop Jackson will find them first and take them home to put on his bathrobe.

# CB license invalid in foreign country

by Lt. Col. Mark T. Finch  
Staff Judge Advocate  
Lackland AFB, Tex.

Your citizens band (CB) radio license issued by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), has no validity in a foreign country.

It is permissible to take a CB radio into a foreign country and to operate it there, but you must first obtain a permit form that country.

If you want to take your CB radio into a foreign country contact the FCC, Washington D.C., 20554 to get the address of the agency that issues permits.

When crossing the border into Mexico for a day of shopping, the border police will often ignore the fact that you have an operating CB radio installed in your car. This does not mean that you are authorized to have it. Internal border patrol and officers at checkpoints on the highways have been known to check card with U.S. tags to see if they are equipped with a CB radio, and if so, whether an occupant in the car has a proper Mexican permit.

If no permit can be produced, the Mexican officers will either confiscate the CB radio, or make you remove it.



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Essays must be 500 to 600 words, typed double spaced, and on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper. Entries must also include author's name, address, phone number and name of school.


Each essay will be evaluated by a Lubbock committee and a winner selected. The winning essay will be forwarded to the Texas AFA office where it will represent the Lubbock Chapter in the statewide competition.

Selection of the Lubbock Chapter winner and presentation of the local award will take place between Dec. 1 and Jan. 15. State level judging will be done from Jan. 15 through March 1. Presentation of the scholarship will be made during the state AFA executive committee meeting. That date and location are to be announced.

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Essays must be limited to between 500 and 600 words, neatly typed on plain white paper (8 1/2" x 11"), and double-spaced. The entrant's name should be typed at the left top corner of the paper to insure identification. Essays, attached to this entry blank or a facsimile, must be received by the local AFA Chapter Scholarship Chairman, or postmarked, not later than November 30, 1976. All entries must be accompanied by a small black and white "head shot" photograph of the contestant.



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# Computer invasion takes Dental Clinic

by Sgt. John S. Jacob

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personnel who haven't had an exam in a year or more. The Dental Clinic checks the information on this roster, making sure it is up-to-date. The names on the roster are then given out to their respective squadrons and appointment times are arranged. We prefer that you come in at the appointed time. If you have a conflicting appointment, call the clinic and arrange an alternate time, rather than coming in at any time.

All of your dental health data is stored in a computer. The most important information is the date of your last dental exam. Every month the computer prints a roster of

Now it pains me to admit it, but sometimes we do make mistakes. Once in a while some information slips by us and one of you may get a card by mistake. If you get a card and recently had an exam, give the clinic a call and we'll be glad to check your records to verify your status.


Sometimes people have dental problems before it's time for their exam. If you find yourself in this situation, you can come to the clinic during exam hours (8-9 a.m. and 1-2 p.m.). Your problem will be diagnosed and treatment times set up if necessary.

The above, then, is a basic summary of how dental health care is delivered to military personnel. We call you in once a year (hopefully not more) for an exam. Exam hours are also open for emergency care. If you have any further questions, feel free to call the clinic at ext. 2711.

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# Colonel board selects six Reese majors

Six Reese officers were among the 2,294 majors selected for promotion by the Central Temporary Lieutenant Colonel Board which met at the Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) in August. The board considered 6,958 officers and used the full quota.

Those from Reese selected are: Majors Martin Fricks, Earl DeBlieux, Joseph Hickox, Eckbert Hartung-Schuster, William Waterson, and George Wilson.

In the primary zone, 2,124 officers (Both line and component) were

chosen from 6,093 eligibles for a 35 per cent overall selection rate. In the secondary zone, 170 of 865 line and component officers nominated were selected.

A total of 1,952 line officers was selected in the primary zone and 158 in the secondary zone. There were 205 officers selected who had been passed over one or more times previously as compared to 54 for last year's board.

## Promotion Categories

Promotion categories other than

line in the primary zone show 28 chaplains, 28 judge advocates, 65 nurses, 23 medical service officers, 5 veterinarians, and 23 biomedical science officers selected. There were 12 officers from the components selected in the secondary zone.

Of the 3,014 line officers considered for the first time, 1,747 were selected for a 58 per cent rate. In the second-time eligibles, 135 of 720 were promoted or 19 per cent. For third-time eligibles, 49 of 806 or 6 per cent were selected. For fourth-time eligibles 13 of 576 - 2.3 per cent - and for fifth-time eligibles, 8 of 295 - 2.7 per cent - were selected.

The 158 line officers chosen in the secondary zone represent 2.6 per cent of the total eligibles and 35 per cent of the line officers who met the central board after being nominated by major commands and Air Force screening boards.

Considering first-time eligibles by aeronautical rating, pilots had a 63

per cent selection rate (611 or 969), navigators 51 per cent (433 or 852), and nonrated 59 per cent (703 or 1,193). Secondary-zone pilot consideres had a 32 per cent rate (55 or 173), navigators 36 per cent (15 or 42), and nonrated 37 per cent (88 or 241).

## Education Level

Education level of first-time eligible line officers selected in the primary zone showed a 79 per cent (63 or 80) selection rate for those with a doctorate, 77 per cent (903 or 1,174) for those with a masters, 53 per cent (688 or 1,310) for those with a baccalaureate, and 21 per cent (93 or 450) for those with less than a baccalaureate.

In the secondary zone, selection rates were 62 per cent of the eligibles with a doctorate, 39 per cent with a master, 12 per cent with a baccalaureate degree, and none of

those with less than a baccalaureate degree.

## Professional Education

Professional military education of the first-time eligible line officers selected in the primary zone showed a 73 per cent selection rate for those officers who had completed senior service school, 66 per cent for those who had completed intermediate service school, 28 per cent for those with only squadron officer school, and 7 per cent for those officers who had completed no professional military school.

The selection rate for Black line officers first-time eligible in the primary zone was a 67 per cent (33 or 49). The rates were 52 per cent (15 or 29) for other minorities, and 58 per cent (7 or 12) for women.

Eligibility criteria were date of rank for major of Dec. 31, 1971, or earlier for the primary zone, and date of rank from Jan. 1, 1972, to Dec. 31, 1973 for the secondary zone.

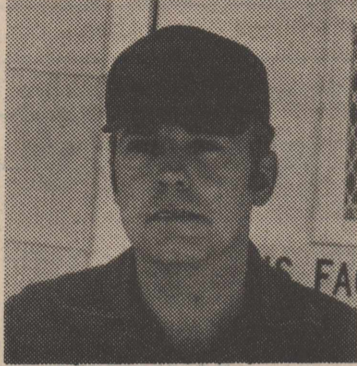
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Amn David Knauer  
64th FMS



*I don't think there is enough emphasis placed on it because there are still a lot of people here that the only thing they want to do after work is go to the club.*

SSgt. Doyle Miller  
64th ABGP



*I feel that there is not enough emphasis placed on the program because we have a lot of alcoholics in the Air Force. However, I feel the Social Actions course is pretty good.*

A1C Wendell M. Adams  
Security Police



*I don't think there is enough. I think there needs to be more information distributed to personnel on base about the effects of alcohol to one's self and friends.*

A1C Kim Gannon  
64th OMS

## Turkish APO service open for holiday mail until Feb. 15

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## Handyman course set

Twenty hours of instruction for home owners on handy tasks ranging from how to replace light switches to grouting tile joints to replacing faucet washers will be offered by the Adult Education Department beginning Monday.

The classes will be taught by B. E. Berres of the Lubbock High School faculty. Classes will meet from 7 - 9 p.m. on Mondays through Jan. 24 in the Lubbock High building construction technology shop. Enrollment will be taken at the Adult Learning Center, 2013 13th St., during regular school hours Monday through Friday or from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Tuition for the course is \$20, and enrollment will be limited to 20.

Administration officials said the service will be open to and from Turkey until Feb. 15. Officials said that in order to make sure delivery can be accomplished, parcels should be mailed as early as possible. Individuals are encouraged to use parcel airlift (PAL) to expedite delivery.

Size and weight restrictions on parcels addressed to Turkey APOs will be the same as for most other

APO locations. Those restrictions are no more than 70 pounds and 100 inches length and girth combined.

In any case, packages must be in the mail by Jan. 31. Any parcels not delivered by Feb. 15 will be returned to sender.

The following APOs are affected over the next two months: 09040, 09051, 09117, 09118, 09133, 09224, 09245, 09289, 09294, 09320, 09324, and 09380.

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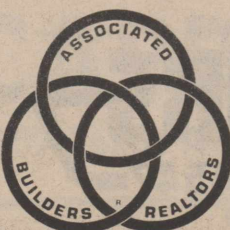
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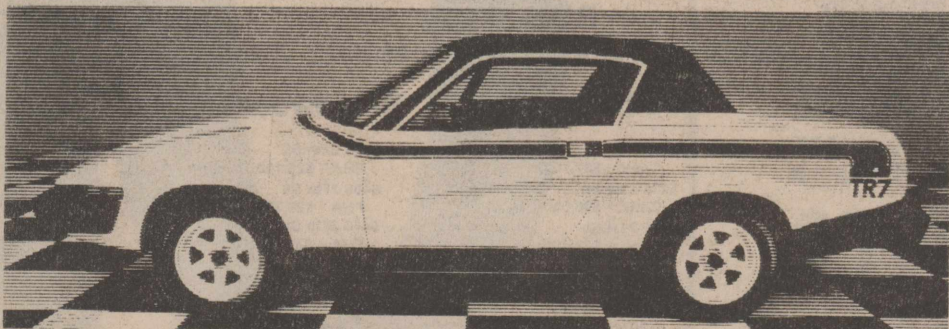
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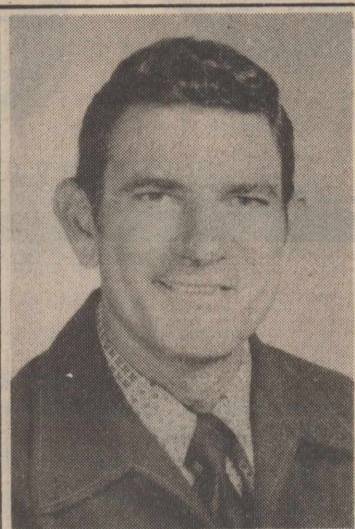
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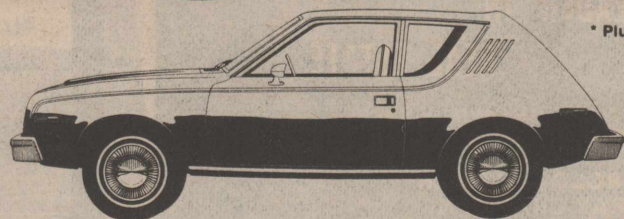
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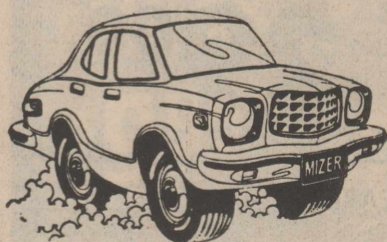
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# MPC implements change to reenlistment policies

By TSgt. Roger Simmons  
Career Assistance Section

A change affecting all reenlistments for both first term and career airmen was implemented by Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) Nov. 1. These changes affect all personnel wishing to reenlist, and also retraining for first term airmen.

## Early Reenlistment

As of Nov. 1, all career airmen must reenlist at least 60 days prior to their normal date of separation. Exceptions to this are personnel who already have an established reenlistment date in November or December. If a career airman wishes to reenlist on his normal date of separation, he will be required to extend his enlistment 60 days. You may then cancel this extension and reenlist on your normal date of separation. However, if you change your mind after extending for the required 60 days and want to separate on your normal date of separation, then you must serve that extension. For example, if your date of separation is Mar. 15, 1977 then you must reenlist no later than Jan. 15, 1977. If you desire to reenlist on your normal date of separation (Mar. 15) then you must extend your enlistment until May 15, 1977. In addition, all career airmen must be projected for reenlistment at 75 days prior to their normal date of separation. Failure to do this will result in automatic projection for separation by AFMPC, and it will take a waiver from HQ U.S. Air Force to change your status. The importance of this change cannot be over-emphasized. Personnel who

will be immediately effected by these changes are now being identified by the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) and will be scheduled for reenlistment appointments in the near future.

## Carrer Job Reservations

First term airmen who wish to reenlist or retrain into another career field must apply for a Career Job Reservation (CJR) or submit a request for retraining not later than 75 days prior to their date of separation. Failure to do this will cause automatic projection for separation by AFMPC. In addition, if you are a first term airman and are on the waiting list for a CJR and do not receive one by the time you have 60 days left in the Air Force, then you will be removed from the waiting list by AFMPC and projected for separation. Although you are allowed to apply for a CJR with only 75 days left in the Air Force, it should be pointed out that very few career fields can now receive a CJR in that amount of time. Remember, although you have 75 days left in the Air Force, this allows you only 15 days to receive an approved CJR because you will automatically drop from the waiting list when you have 60 days of service left. It must be emphasized that you must apply for a CJR or have submitted a request for retraining at least 75 days prior to your normal date of separation or you will be separated on your normal date of separation. Application at the earliest possible date for a CJR cannot be over-emphasized for personnel in non-SRB career fields. Personnel are eligible to apply for a CJR upon entering the 35th month

of active duty for four year enlistees and the 59th month for six year enlistees, provided you are otherwise eligible for reenlistment.

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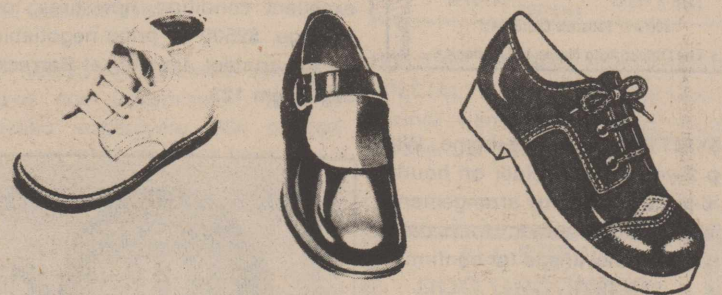
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## Ten Pin Alley

# Steverson shoots 611 to lead Tuesday league

by Sonny Serutan

O.K. you guys, what do you think this is? You people are bowling so good it's unreal.

Take Tuesday night for instance. Lee Steverson shot a 611 series and Mel Wright (Big Wrong) chased him with a 605 on the same pair of lanes. Mel had a 248 game to be chased by Chuck Wingfield with a 246.

Lee Steverson has been one of our sleeping giants. When Lee puts it all together he can give the opposition ulcers.

Wednesday night, Rod Wilson led the guys with a 534 set. Ray Palasz had a 511 and Steve Losey a 501.

Suzanne Foos bowled a 471 series and Barbara Palasz had a 178 game.

Friday night the Medics had the pill rolling (that was terrible.) Bob Hotaling bowled a 559, Bob Gregario 522, Lex Westberg 529, Lu Botkin 514, and Don Minnis 515.

Brenda Willoughby led the ladies with a 494 and Karen Botkin was close behind with a 483.

Eighteen couples stood up to be counted at Scotch Doubles on Saturday. The big winners were Ron Crouch and Johnny Walker (Johnny has a lot of friends because people think he owns a whiskey distillery.) The fun starts at 8 p.m. Come early and stay late.

The rent-a-lane program will be extended to the lunch hours 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. weekdays. The fees for this special will be \$1.50 for one hour.

Anybody that doesn't like this one . . . well, their mother wore tennis shoes to the prom.

Football - A lot of the teams had breathers this week like Tech, Michigan, and the Cowboys. Some of these breathers darn near caused cardiac arrest. Did you see what the Cougars did to the Steers? You see, when you're big and bad like Texas, you should make sure the opponent reads your press clippings.

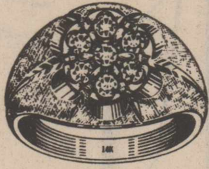
Well, our no account entertainment director, S.S. did find us an act this week. I had to turn it down though. He found us two talking fish. This makes no sense, who wants to see two fish sitting around bragging about the big bait they stole

Sonny says, "Keep it rolling!"

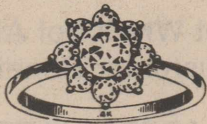
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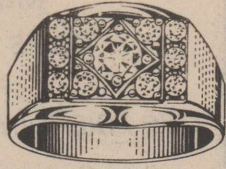
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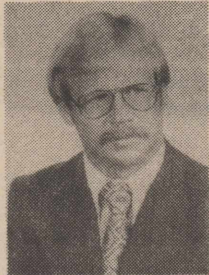


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( ) GREEN BAY AT CHICAGO ( )  
( ) DENVER AT SAN DIEGO ( )  
( ) DETROIT AT NEW ORLEANS ( )  
( ) HOUSTON AT CINCINNATI ( )  
( ) KANSAS CITY AT OAKLAND ( )  
( ) MIAMI AT PITTSBURGH ( )  
( ) NEW ENGLAND AT BALTIMORE ( )  
( ) PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND ( )  
( ) ST. LOUIS AT LOS ANGELES ( )  
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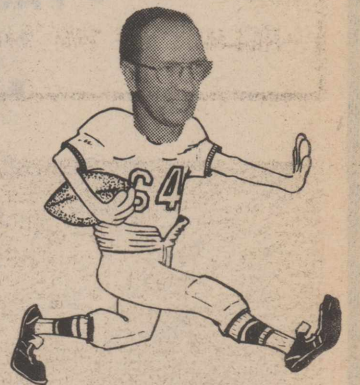
## Pro Predictions

Seattle 30 Atlanta 13 - you've got to be kidding? This game along with Cleveland - Houston and Washington - San Francisco proved to be the stumbling blocks for last week's contestants.

Three entrants only missed one game - the Seattle game. They were Sgt. Allen Alston, Amn. James Carlile, and MSgt. Roy Rogers. After referring to the tie-breaker, MSgt. Rogers was victorious, making him the expert for the week and earning him two dinners at Chick'n Sea restaurant.

This weekend provides some real humdingers for all you soothsayers out there. Several games could go

either way: Miami-Pittsburgh, St. Louis-Los Angeles, New England-Baltimore, Philadelphia-Cleveland, and Tampa Bay-New York Jets. So, get out your tarot cards and make a plunge into the future. Maybe you'll win this week's prize, two free meals at International House of Pancakes, 19th and University. P.S. - Please put your name on the entry blank and return it to the spots listed on the entry blank.



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# 64th Student Sq. wins football championship

Intramural Flag Football has ended and the 64th Student Squadron has added another Base Championship to its list of accomplishments. Student Squadron team #1 overcame other Reese squadrons to end the season in first place.

For second place, Resources Management and the 54th FTS tied while the third spot was filled by 64th Sturon #2.

Other squadrons ended the season in the following order:

5th	Hospital
6th	(tie) 64th CES
	FMS
8th	35th FTS
9th	OMS
10th	ABGP

An All-Star team will play for the Air Training Command Central Division Flag Football Championship Tournament today through Sunday at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

## Reese sports scene

### Varsity Basketball Schedule

Tonight	Cannon here	7 p.m.
Tomorrow	Cannon here	2 p.m.
Nov. 20	Sheppard there	4 p.m.
Nov. 21	Sheppard there	1 p.m.
Nov. 26	Webb here	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 27	Webb here	1 p.m.
Dec. 4	Tech there	5 p.m.
Dec. 10	Fort Sill there (tournament)	11 a.m.
Dec. 11	Fort Sill there (tournament)	11 a.m.
Jan. 7	Fort Sill here	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 8	Fort Sill here	1 p.m.
Jan. 14	Lackland there	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	Lackland there	1 p.m.
Jan. 18	Tech there	5 p.m.
Jan. 22	Sheppard here	6 p.m.
Jan. 23	Sheppard here	1 p.m.
Jan. 28	Fort Sill there	7 p.m.
Jan. 29	Fort Sill there	1 p.m.

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