

# the Roundup

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- 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Volksmarch-Register at Recreation Center.
- Noon-Closing Food and Game Booths-Founders' Park
- 1:00-4:00 p.m. Kids Games-Soccer field behind the Chapel
- 1:15-3:45 p.m. Guided tours (tour starts every 30 minutes) - Chapel
- 3:00-6:00 p.m. Squaredance demonstrations -Founders' Park
- 4:15-5:30 p.m. Martial arts demonstration - Soccer Field behind Chapel
- 3:30-5:00 p.m. Baby Contest - Dance Stand, Founders' Park (Babies one year and below)
- 7:00-11:00 p.m. Street Dance - Founders' Park

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# Looking forward to IG!?



Col. Jerald W. Ellington

by Col. Jerald W. Ellington  
deputy commander for operations

Most people, if given the option, would rather not go through an IG inspection; but I like to think positively. Why not look forward to the IG! I know Reese people are doing a good job. Here's a chance to prove it.

We've been vulnerable for an IG inspection since July, so we should be more than ready. Given that all your areas are in top-notch shape, it's time to concentrate on the details that really separate outstanding organizations from those that are only average. Housekeeping and personal appearance are details that really pay off.

Never underestimate the power of first impressions. The inspector, objective as he is, is only

human. If he sees your office area as unkempt and you as needing a haircut and a new uniform, he is likely to assume what he sees is a reflection of your attitude toward your work. He will expect to find your programs and records as disorderly as your housekeeping.

On the other hand, if the inspector takes note of your professional appearance and the neatness of your office and building, he will most likely expect to find the same kind of attention to detail in your work. Of course you will still have to prove it because the inspector is still going to dig!

The 64th Flying Training Wing may be the best wing in ATC. There's a spirit of teamwork and pride among the people at Reese that will be evident to the IG team. We have a chance to prove we're the best. Let's do it!

## Lights consume lots of energy

(ATCNS)—It is easy to use more light than you need, energy conservation officials remind. More than 16 percent of electricity used in the home goes into lighting. Most Americans overlight their homes, so lowering lighting levels is an easy energy saver.

Here are some lighting ideas to help save energy:

- \*Turn off lights in any room not being occupied.
- \*Reduce overall lighting in nonworking spaces by removing one bulb out of three in multiple light fixtures. Replace it with a burned out bulb for safety.
- \*Consider installing solid state dimmers or hi-

low switches when replacing light switches. They make it easy to reduce lighting intensity in a room and thus save energy.

\*Use one large bulb instead of several small ones in areas where bright light is needed.

\*Need new lamps? Consider the advantages of those with three-way switches. They make it easy to keep lighting levels low when intense light is not necessary, and that saves electricity.

\*Turn three-way bulbs down to the lowest lighting level when watching television. This will reduce glare on the screen and use less energy.

\*Keep all lamps and lighting fixtures clean. Dirt absorbs light.

# Even SURE-PAY makes mistakes

Although SURE-PAY has "sure" imbedded in its name, it isn't a 100-percent sure system. What system in the world is perfect?

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She decided to take advantage of the bank's automatic teller to get \$20 before shopping at the base exchange. The machine flashed back "non-sufficient funds." She knew right then that SURE-PAY had messed up.

If she had taken a close look at the pay statement, she would have seen a typographical error in the name of

the city. The check had been sent to a bank with a similar name in a city two states away.

It took less than a day to make the correction.

She is still with the SURE-PAY program. Why? SURE-PAY messed up only once in six years for her. The rest of the time, she always had money in the account on payday. It was there when she was on tem-

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## "Mortarcycles"

# Two wheelers hold hidden dangers

by SSgt. Gary L. Grove  
21st NORAD Region, Hancock Field, N.Y.

This article is about mortarcycle safety. That's not a typographical error, just a play on words.

Think of a motorcycle like a mortar shell. Both are just waiting to hit something so they can break apart or explode.

Take the gas tank for instance. Each gallon of "go juice" is equal to a couple of sticks of dynamite.

And the engine. What if that high-revving screamer is low on oil and decides to disintegrate

Who me? A bike hater? No way. I've been driving them on and of the road for more than 11 years. I've also got some scars from doing some silly, irresponsible things that won't be forgotten. Great events like falling asleep while driving. How about daydreaming while coming up on a fast approach to a stop light, running the intersection against the red and getting my bike and both knee caps rearranged by 4,000 pounds (1,800 kilograms) of Detroit chrome and metal.

Motorcycles are a lot of fun and a great way to travel. But don't turn your motorcycle into a mortarcycle. Drive safely and responsibly — all of the time.

outwards and upwards? Things could get really interesting if it did this on a busy highway or during a long, muffler-scraping country turn.

Flat tires? No sweat, as long as your bike is sitting in your front yard when it happens. Controlling the beast during a high-speed blowout takes quick thinking and a lot of muscle. When a back tire cuts loose, it looks like the 4th of July. The rim etches its mark into the pavement, sending sparks everywhere. Also when a back tire gives out, the chain usually gets bound in the sprocket or breaks. Sometimes the rear of the bike likes to come around the front to see what the rest of the bike is going to hit.

## Roundup solicits help from units

by MSgt. Col. Pollard  
NCOIC, public affairs division

Just how do I get an article in the base paper? Why are sports events never covered in the paper? How come I knew about that last week but nothing was in the paper? These are just some of the questions the Roundup staff is asked each time they leave the office on an assignment or just after the paper comes off the press.

Some stories are gathered by the Roundup staff, but not all good news stories are attributed to their ef-

forts. Each squadron has a public affairs representative assigned to be the eyes and ears of the squadron and to be knowledgeable of newsworthy events. Even though they are within the squadron, some stories are not uncovered until after the fact.

Personnel involved in the planning or action are usually the first to know that a planned event is about to happen. Reese has a wide variety of events constantly happening. These range from sports to social events to various squadron ac-

tivities. If an event is being planned, get with the squadron public affairs representatives. If they are not available, gather the facts, and call the Roundup staff at Ext. 3169, and give them a point of contact and phone number.

With this action three things have suddenly been accomplished. First the squadron's accomplishments have been publicized; secondly, the personnel affected and the Reese populace have been informed; and the combined efforts of everyone helps make Reese the best informed base in the Air Training Command.

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**I HOPE YOU** all enjoyed last week's Wing Ding. Unfortunately I can't see each of you individually and tell you how much I appreciate the fine job you do every day. I hope you will accept this expression of my thanks.

One other note on the Wing Ding; I'd like to reiterate what I said there. "The 64th Wing is doing an outstanding job. Keep up the good work."

**CONGRATULATIONS** and thanks to the entire Wing for their excellent performance during the recent RCI. I believe we amply demonstrated our ability to perform our war time and emergency missions. The RCI team cited us for a very strong performance. I agree. We did well and we will do even better the next time. Everyone is doing a super job - keep up the great work.

**THREE OF REESE'S** enlisted men graduated from the ATC NCO Academy recently and two of them came away with top awards. MSgt. Robert N. Hotaling came away from the course with the second highest award, the commandant's trophy for class 81-08 while MSgt. John Gordon won the world affairs award. TSgt. Mack E. Padgett also graduated from this very demanding course.

Chief Martin and I were lucky enough to attend the graduation ceremonies and it was quite a thrill to see Reese so well represented. Congratulations to our graduates and thanks for representing the 64th in such superb fashion.

**SHORT TEMPERERS MUST** have flared during the recent graduation at the officers' club. A

base secretary called and said the club manager was rude to her when she called and asked to borrow some ice for an office party.

First, the club manager works almost 15 hours during graduation activities. This could tend to make even the most amiable of us a bit short-tempered. Secondly, graduation day puts a huge drain on the supply of ice available at the club; in fact they generally have to purchase extra ice from other sources.

The clubs are not responsible for furnishing ice for private social events. There are numerous outlets for small quantities: mess hall, BOQ ice machines, BX shopette, etc.

**TOMORROW IS UNITY** Fest day at Reese; a time for everybody to get out with the family, have a good time and celebrate our American heritage. There's another good reason to come to Unity Fest, though. Safety. Getting out on the highways on a long weekend is closely akin to combat duty. Do yourself a favor and celebrate close to home this year. Hope to see you there.

**THE SUBJECT OF** dorm inspections came up again recently. When we addressed this in a previous CARE Line, I found that "white glove" inspections of the dorms were not the norm. A Field Maintenance Squadron caller, however, feels that the stringent inspections conducted by his first sergeant are "career irritants." I thought MSgt. Clayton Danner's answer to this allegation was quite complete, so here it is verbatim.

"We will not deny that our scheduled inspections are thorough to the degree of writing up very minor discrepancies, but we don't use a white glove. The reason for such a thorough inspection is to recognize the occupants who put forth the additional time and work preparing for the inspection. Since most of the room occupants maintain

their rooms in an excellent manner, it makes a selecting room of the month winners most difficult.

"That is why we include very minor discrepancies; to help separate the outstanding rooms from the excellent rooms...In reference to the film, it was made to help the dorm occupants understand what was listed on the modified ATC Form 42 and showed every area we would look at and gave very good examples of major discrepancies. In fact, we took the guesswork out of the inspection and told occupants item by item what we would be inspecting...

"The occupants in dormitory 320 set their own standards, which are higher than required by regulation, and they do it out of pride."

Nuff said.

**FOR THOSE OF** you caught in the washer/dryer changeover, you have my sympathy. By the time you read this, the changeover to the new contract should be near completion. This should give everybody in the dorms a much more dependable way to do their laundry.

The new machine installation left you without laundry services for over a week, and I know that must be a real problem. Thank you for bearing with us. I hope the new machines make your wait worthwhile.

**ALTHOUGH ANOTHER** technician would be a real "shot in the arm" for the immunization clinic, we are going to have to get by on one for awhile. The caller who complained about not being able to get her children's shots suggested letting one of the medical techs cover it, but this just isn't possible. Immunology is a specialized career field.

There is currently another individual in training and when that training is completed, the problem should be solved.

## House and Senate approve pay bill; wait for President

A House/Senate joint conference committee has passed and sent to the President a military pay raise bill that calls for a 14.3 percent across-the-board raise in base pay for officers and a targeted raise for enlisted members from 10 to 17 percent.

Under the bill, officers will retain a 14.3 percent increase in base pay, basic allowance for

quarters and basic allowance for subsistence.

Base pay increases for enlisted members follow: 10 percent for E-1s; 10.7 percent for E-2s and E-3s; 13 percent for E-4s; 16.5 percent for E-5s and E-6s and E-9s. Enlisted members will also receive 14.3 percent increases in BAQ and BAS.

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# Reese joins town officials for Combined Federal Campaign

Tuesday marked the official kickoff for the Combined Federal Campaign with more than 1,012 key personnel attending the luncheon at Lubbock's Civic Center.

After the luncheon another 200 people joined the meeting to discuss goals for CFC and listen to A.W. Johnson, IBM corporate resident manager, Southeast, speak about the United Way.

Many key officials attended the kickoff including Dr. Lauro Cavazos, president of Texas Tech and Mayor Bill McAllister.

Two weeks ago Reese kicked off CFC with a goal of \$92,500. As of Tuesday the total "fair share" given by Reese personnel reached \$62,620. This is 66 percent of the goal.

Second Lt. Jackie Lopez, this year's CFC committee vice chairman spoke about the goal. "I feel optimistic that Reese will achieve the goal. Personnel are still responding. Reese's goal of \$92,500 is the projected and attainable goal if everybody, regardless of rank or grade, gives their fair share," stated Lopez.

There is still time for all personnel who are either returning from leave or just arriving on base PSC.

CFC supports 60 local, national and international agencies. It also provides aid and services to millions of people each year.

This year, as in the past, there will be two methods of donating to CFC. The easiest method is the payroll withholding. Each month a selected amount is withheld from the paycheck and sent directly to CFC. The withholding would begin in January. The other method is through check, cash, or sealed envelope donation.

Whatever method is chosen, all personnel are asked to give their fair share. Funds collected will be distributed to various agencies or a portion can be designated to a charity of choice.

There are 65 key workers on base that will be coming around to each unit to ask for your help in supporting one of the most worthwhile campaigns of the year.

Each squadron has a group of key workers led by a team chief

in order to ensure everyone is given the opportunity to contribute. In the event someone is missed, please contact one of the following people to make a pledge: Hospital-2nd Lt. Steve Cardenas; Resource-CMSgt. Norman Hall; Operations-1st Lt. Robert Lewis; 64th ABG-2nd Lt. Weldon Shofner; and Maintenance-2nd Lt. Rick Selva.

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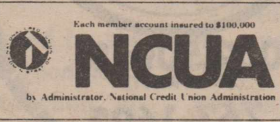



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Second Lt. Kim Cudebec takes a young friend for a spin in one of the many carnival rides at the fair. Each year Reese personnel participate in Handicapp Awareness Week. The week is set aside for disabled children to have the chance to go places and do things with new friends. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Meri Eckhoff)

**Commissary employee nets handicapped award**

by Fred Flewellen  
handicapped coordinator

Mauro Rodriguez, store worker in the Reese commissary, was recognized this week during National Handicapped Awareness Week as the severely disabled employee of the year.

Rodriguez's disability is a progressive eye condition known as Keratoconus in both eyes. The disease may lead to eventual blindness. Currently, he is considered as industrially blind.

Rodriguez's superior, Paul Young, who is the commissary store manager, states, "In spite

of his eye disease, Mauro is a conscientious and dependable worker. With his special eye glasses, he can see well enough to carry more than his normal load in stocking and pricing commodities.

"All of his co-workers and

superiors are proud to be associated with Mauro."

Rodriguez was employed this year at Reese and will soon become a career worker. He completed two years of study at the College of Santa Fe, Santa Fe, N.M. in 1980. Presently he lives with his mother in Lubbock.

**Hospital offers exams  
to dependent spouses**

During October and November the Reese hospital will be offering seminars and physical examinations to all dependent wives of active duty and retired military personnel.

One major emphasis of the health care profession is preventive medicine; taking care of people before problems develop. The Air Force supports this measure through the use of the health education program, which is available for active duty personnel and their dependents.

However, limited resources and time restraints prevent the hospital from performing routine physical exams for dependents on an on-going basis. This is the reason for Women's Health Week.

Three seminars will be offered dealing with topics of interest to women of the Reese community. Guest speakers, films and hand-

outs dealing with home care will be featured. The three-hour seminar will be offered on Oct. 20 and 22 at 9 a.m. and again on Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. Appointments for these seminars can be made by calling Ext. 3285.

A screening process leading up to the physical exams will begin Oct. 26. This will include medical history, vital signs, vision test, hearing test, dental exam, laboratory studies and electrocardiogram. Appointments are necessary to determine the number of patients that can be expected. Further appointments will be made at that time.

Volunteers are needed to help during Women's Health Week. Those who can spare some time should call MSgt. Dan Heckler at Ext. 3285/3515. Depending on the number of volunteers, a free baby sitting service for children 2-6 years old may be provided during appointments.

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# Reese welcomes 75 family service reps

Sharing ideas and solving problems within family service centers throughout the southwest will be the main concern of 75 family service volunteers Oct. 14.

Seventeen bases will be involved in the annual family services area workshop to be held at Reese.

Representatives from Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas Air Training Command bases will begin the workshop with a tour of the center and a reception. After all volunteers have registered, they will go to the officers' club to discuss problem areas within the services system.

Members will break up into rotating groups to share ideas and experiences to help improve and strengthen the program. Its purpose is to help all military members who are in need of household items, baby goods and information about other bases.

Linda Leonard, new loan closet chairman and former co-ordinator of family services, comments on the benefits of the workshop. "I think it is a good opportunity to draw on other volunteers' experiences from the various bases. The workshop also helps to solve problems. For example, Reese's family services has learned from other volunteers how to work out a more effective loan-out program."

Previously in charge of the loan-out program, Jane Lavery will replace Linda Leonard as co-ordinator of the center Wednesday. Lavery has been involved with family services for three years. She joined the all-volunteer program while stationed with her husband, TSgt. John Lavery, in Zaragoza, Spain.

Lavery became the co-ordinator of the center during her stay in Spain so she will have plenty of experience to back her

up in the new position.

According to Leonard, the position of co-ordinator is a six-month position which is also rotated between enlisted and officers' wives volunteers. This enables more volunteers to become involved with the operations of the center.

During ceremonies for the change of co-ordinators Wednesday, awards will be presented to committee chairmen and volunteers.

Volunteer guard pins for 100 hours of volunteer work will be given to Manda Cadenhead and Kathy Kelley. For 75 hours the pin will be awarded to Angela Pippin and for a total of 750 hours of volunteer work to Rita St. Onge.

Eight certificates will also be presented to those who were previous chairmen.

The awards will be presented during a luncheon at the officers' club.

# Commander outlines base energy conservation plan

Editor's note: the following article outlining the Reese energy conservation plan was submitted by Col. Richard E. Hearne, 64th Air Base Group commander.

All Reese Personnel, military and civilian, will make every effort to meet Air Force energy objectives and goals without degrading military readiness, safety, and effectiveness.

This is to be done through management action, investment in energy conservation technology and equipment, and information and recognition programs designed to create energy conservation and management

awareness. The energy conservation and management objectives of Reese are:

Reduce energy use of the mobility forces, and at the same time make sure that the training and combat capability of Reese is not degraded.

Use, when economical to do so, an alternate, more abundant or renewable energy source where petroleum and natural gas are now used.

Make sure that the effect of energy policy and actions on the health, welfare, and safety of Air Force personnel and the environment are considered.

To set up a metering program and to do energy audits, surveys, and engineering analyses to identify and keep track of energy consumption levels at Reese.

To make use of flight simulators for training and maintenance of operator and crew proficiencies.

Hold the hours of use of aircraft and combat vehicles to the least hours needed to meet mission requirements.

Limit administrative use of vehicles, aircraft, and other energy consuming equipment to the least amount necessary.

Specific objectives and goals for Reese will be established by the 64th Flying Training Wing energy conservation task group. Energy users should improve energy efficiency habits and consume less energy. We need everyone's help!

# Civilians give suggestions

by Hal Corbin  
suggestion program monitor  
Achievements 1980 is a report on the Federal Incentive Awards Program.

While it embraces all facets of civilian incentive awards, following are the results of civilian participation in the suggestion program.

The Air Force received 91,352 suggestions in fiscal year 1980. Of these, 30,203 were presented by civilian members, 28.5 percent or 9,179 were adopted with first

years measurable benefits of \$50,049,405. Cash awards of \$818,680 were paid to over 7,000 members.

This results in a productivity ratio of 61 to one. Thus, the program returned \$61 in measurable benefits for each dollar spent on cash awards. The total Air Force ratio was 18 to one, which is well above industry average of six to one.

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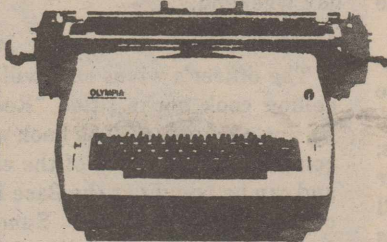
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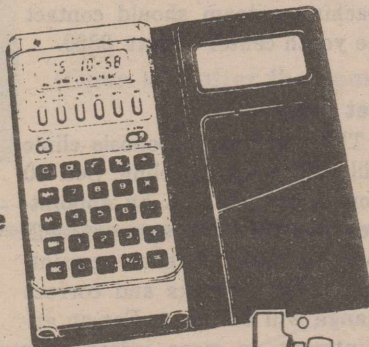


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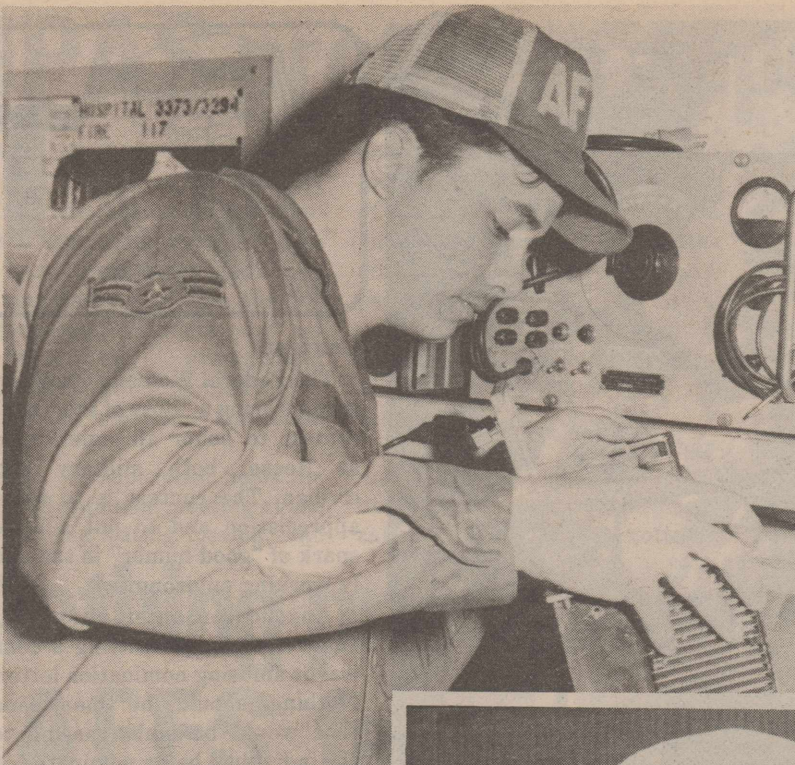
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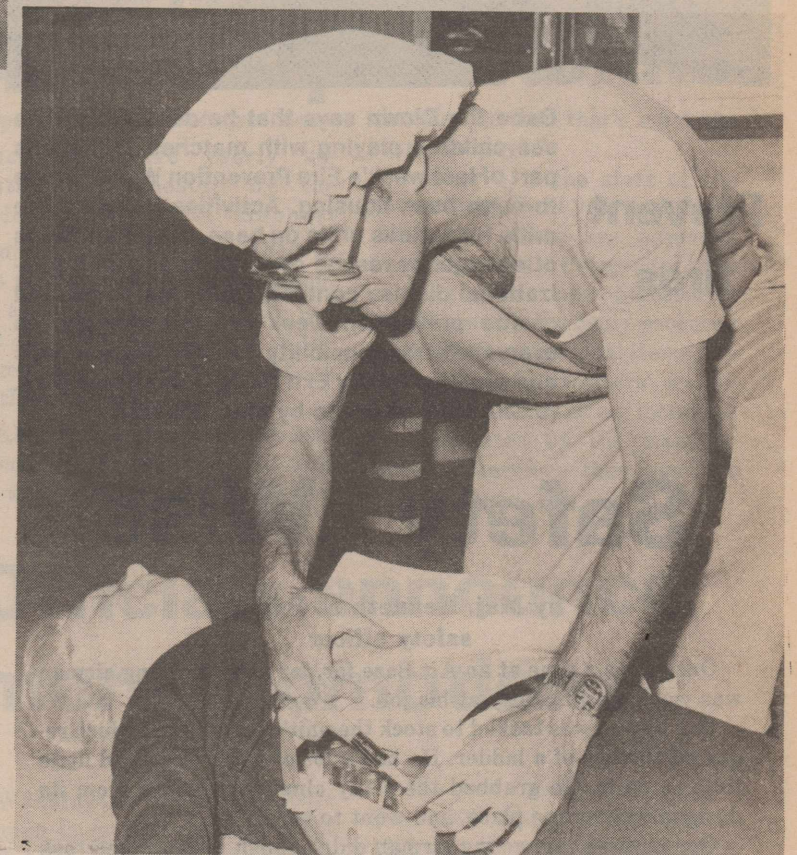


## Airman honored

A1C Larry W. Hurt, radio maintenance, works on radio equipment; just one of the many tasks he performs for the base's communications systems. He received an outstanding on his end of course examination and plans on working toward his second class Federal Communications Commission license. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Meri Eckhoff)

## Top NCO

TSgt. Fred Pepper, NCOIC of department of surgery, demonstrates CPR for hospital personnel. Pepper was named NCO of the quarter in September. Pepper assists base instructors on CPR procedures. Pepper is also in charge of all surgical sterile supplies throughout the hospital and is in charge of training surgical technicians in operating procedures and techniques under sterile conditions. (U.S. Air Force by Meri Eckhoff)



## Comptroller offers financial counseling

by Maj. Joseph Frazier chief, comptroller division

Did you know that over 60 percent of American families face money problems. That means that six out of every 10 households would benefit from personal financial counseling.

Do you have money problems? Find out by answering the following questions. If you answer yes to any of them, you may be one of those in the 60 percent category.

1. Have you had more than one check returned because of insufficient funds this year?
2. Do you find yourself coming up short of funds a few days before every payday?
3. Do you have trouble balancing your checkbook?
4. Do you have so many debts that you cannot save any of your paycheck each month.
5. Would you like to know how to have someone keep your finan-

cial records for you (so you don't overdraw), to get paid promptly each payday, to have access to your money 24 hours a day, seven days a week while keeping it safe?

6. Are you debating the question of whether or not to purchase a car or other major purchase, but you need some financial advice on how to get the best interest rate?

7. Do you have several creditors after you and don't know how to get credit straightened out with your small pay check?

Personal financial counseling is expensive in the civilian community, however, as a member of the Air Force you have access to free financial counseling through the personal financial management program. To arrange a confidential interview call Capt. Kurt Brandt, Ext. 3432, or Maj. Joseph Frazier, Ext. 3518.

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## Time Line

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 T-38: - 1.1



Gabe the Clown says that he doesn't want to see children playing with matches. Gabe was part of last week's Fire Prevention Week parade through base housing. Activities included fire drills for various units on base, demonstrations of emergency rescue operations and an organizational display contest. Today marks the end of fire prevention week but not the end to everyone's responsibility to help prevent fires and practice family Exit Drills in the Home plan. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Meri Eckhoff)

## Prevent fires

# Safety Wise

by Maj. Kenneth E. Hamlin  
safety officer

Once upon a time at an Air Base far, far away a young airman was working diligently at his job.

One day he was tasked to stock the unit's supply bins which required the use of a ladder. He had a lot of work to do and little time to do it. He grabbed the shiny aluminum ladder from its designated storage place, and went to work.

Our enthusiastic young airman didn't finish his assigned task that day because he's now lugging a cast around on his right leg. No, he didn't fall off the ladder; the ladder collapsed! Chock one up for the lowest bidder again, right? Wrong! There's more to this story than meets the eye.

The problem with our airman was he didn't take time to inspect his tools. He was in such a hurry and had used this same ladder just two weeks ago with no problems that he failed to notice the little blue tag attached to one of the rungs. We can't put all of the blame on our young hero; some has to be accepted by his supervisors.

For you see, no one told him about an AF Form 1492, Danger Tag, nor had the supervisor removed the hazardous piece of equipment from service. Unfortunately, many people are just as unaware of this mishap preventative tool as the airman.

This blue tag is a device used to identify significantly hazardous material or equipment. Although anyone can question the serviceability of a tool, only designated individuals within the unit can complete the form and tag the equipment.

The immediate supervisor, in turn, must ensure his people are aware of the hazard and that the equipment cannot be used by an unaware individual.

There are problems with the system. First, the tag is small and blue. Blue is not normally associated with DANGER and the tag is ignored. Secondly, the piece of equipment's fault may be unnoticeable, even to an experienced operator. Remember, you cannot tell the quality of anything by its looks!

The solutions to our problem is education and complete awareness. Don't take anything for granted. Make sure you have taken all precautions against your environment and your equipment. If in doubt, ask someone! Do you have any dangling blue tags in your work area?



### Contest

The Federal Womens' Program is sponsoring a "Boss of the Year" contest to honor all supervisors at Reese, both military and civilian. The contest is to show appreciation and to put a little spark of "good-humor" in the daily working environment.

Anyone can enter his or her supervisor by submitting a comical or amusing nomination letter. Nothing should be mentioned that would be embarrassing to the individual being nominated or to any other person. All stories must have been actual happenings or events, with only a little fabrication, in order to make it humorous.

To enter, submit the nomination, no more than 200 words, in a sealed envelope no later than Oct. 13 to: Judy Boultinghouse, Federal Womens' Program manager, 64ABG/DP/13.

Four committee members of the FWP will review all nominations and select the winners.

The individual selected as Reese's "Boss of the Year" will be announced at a ceremony luncheon, Oct. 20 at noon at the officers' club.

### Applications

Applications for fiscal year '83 for Air Staff Training program are now being accepted. Eligible officers should submit their applications as soon as possible.

The central selection board will meet in December. The purpose of ASTRA is to expose young officers to the complex process of Air Staff management and decision making. The ASTRA officer actively participates in projects involving the broad concepts and doctrines which guide long range planning and day-to-day operations in the Air Force while being assigned to a one year controlled tour at Norton AFB, Calif. or Randolph AFB, Texas at the deputy chief of staff level.

Application deadline is Nov. 2. Any questions concerning application procedures or eligibility criteria, write or call Maj. Wayne Currie or Capt. LaMarr Anderson, Autovon 487-4053.

### Congratulations!

Second Lt. and Mrs. George Peters announce the birth of a daughter weighing eight pounds three and one half ounces at 10:13 p.m. on Sept. 23. Amn. and Mrs. Mark W. Weiss announce the birth of a daughter weighing six pounds one half ounce at 8:21 p.m. on Sept. 25.

### Dining Hall

At the present time the dining hall contractor is providing steak once a week and more variety in meals such as tacos, steaks and eggs on the weekends. However all food is required by government regulations to be eaten in the dining hall.

The contractor is allowed so much money per person for three meals a day. If food is carried out of the dining hall it forces the contractor to serve less expensive meals and less variety. Signs have been placed in the dining hall that food is not to be removed by order of the base commander.

For more information call TSgt. Betz at Ext. 3495.

### Basketball

Registration for youth basketball will be held Oct. 17 through 19 from 2 to 8 p.m. The Reese teams will be playing in the Y.M.C.A. church league.

There are five divisions: beginning, first and second grades; Pee Wee, third and fourth grades; Rookie, fifth and sixth grades; junior and senior girls, and junior and senior boys. The season will begin Nov. 16. Registration fee is \$7.50. Anyone interested in coaching a team should contact the youth center at Ext. 3820.

### Pet owners

The veterinary zoonosis clinic will hold a special clinic Oct. 20 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. by appointment only. Other treatments will have to seek off base appointments. Only checks and correct change will be taken. For an appointment or more information call 885-3534 between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

### Holiday hours

The commissary will be closed Saturday and re-open Tuesday. Also, the base exchange facilities will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus day except for the Shopette which will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the Talon Inn from noon to 7 p.m.

### Income tax

Civilian employees federal income tax withholding rate will decrease on the next paycheck, pay period ending last Saturday.

### Outstanding!

The following student pilots received an outstanding on check rides: 2nd Lt. Kevin L. Martin received an outstanding on his instrument check, 2nd Lt. Dag H. Paulsen received an outstanding on his final contacts and instrument check; 2nd Lt. Robert F. Cayton made an outstanding on his mid-hase check; and 2nd Lt. Robert M. Newton made an outstanding on his final contact check, 'F'.

### Holiday

Columbus Day is a federal holiday. All Reese personnel will be able to enjoy an extra day off Monday. Personnel are reminded to use seat belts during the three day weekend.

### Cook books

The officers' wives club will be selling cook books titled "Reese Recipe's Roundup." The book was compiled by members of the club and can be bought at the Base Exchange Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The book costs \$5 and all proceeds will go into the club's charity fund.

### OWC meeting

The officers' wives club board meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the officers' club on Oct. 22.

### Halloween

The base library will have a costume party and contest Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. Prizes will be given in various categories. Register at the base library on or before Oct. 24 to enter the contest.

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If the employee wants to resolve disagreements or complaints on the ratings, he or she can:

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grievance procedure, file a grievance under that procedure.

-If not covered by a labor-management agreement, or if covered by an agreement that excludes performance ratings from the negotiated grievance procedure, file a grievance under the Air Force grievance procedure established by Air Force Regulation 40-771.

For more information, call the local central civilian personnel office.

# Clothing price increases not AAFES fault, say officials

DALLAS—Soldiers and airmen replacing worn clothing may have noticed an increase in the prices of new clothing, but it's not the fault of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES).

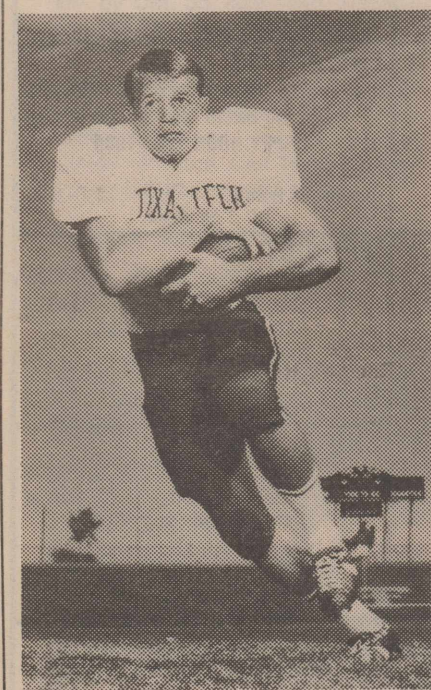
AAFES does not control the prices of issue-type items, stated Maj. Gen. Duane H. Stubbs, AAFES commander, The

Department of Defense does. Price hikes are yearly adjustments requested by the Defense Personnel Support Center and approved by DOD as the result of inflation and would be applied even if AAFES had not assumed management of the Army and Air Force military clothing sales stores.

All DPSC merchandise is sold at cost, Stubbs said. "DPSO tells us what we will sell their mer-

chandise for and that's what the customer pays."

October 1 is the start of the government fiscal year and that's when the prices are adjusted, Stubbs added. Prices for the clothing items and accessories which are commercially-procured by AAFES, or optional items like the woolly-pully sweaters, are adjusted by AAFES as increases are mandated by the manufacturers. Therefore they don't go up all at once.



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# Officials announce more promotions

Washington (AFNS)—More airmen in critical-shortage skills will be promoted to staff, tech and master sergeant during the next three years, air force officials announced here.

Although added promotions will go to all skills as the result of a Department of Defense-authorized increase of 12,500 career grades over the next several years, more will go to those in critically short fields.

The Air Force has been increasingly concerned about the impact of noncommissioned-officer shortages on mission readiness. Officials expect the modification in promotion policy to improve retention in critical-shortage skills and encourage more airmen to retrain into those skills.

Career-grade increases in staff sergeant through master sergeant will generate more than 4,600 additional promotions for 1982. The Air Force expects similar results in 1983 and beyond.

To gain maximum benefit from the additional promotions, the Air Force will use a two-tier promotion system to the grades of staff, tech and master sergeant

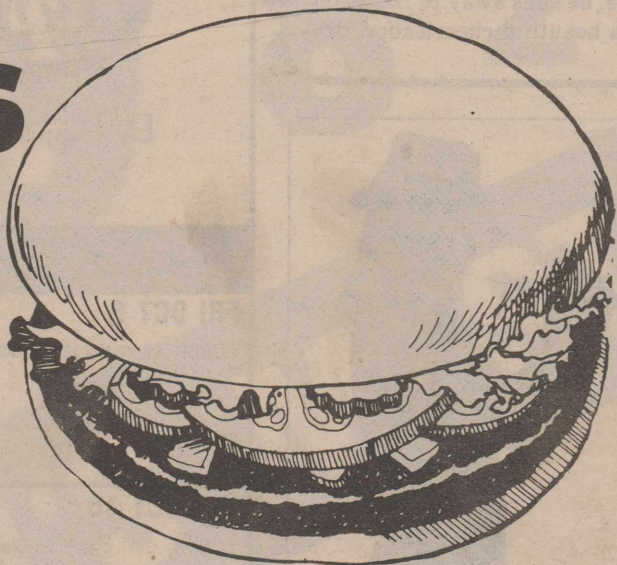
for the next three years. The 4,600 added promotions in 1982 will allow an increase in the number of promotions for all skills, and also an increase in the critical shortage skills of five percentage points — or approximately 1,600 promotions. Previously the Air Force promoted the same percent of eligibles in each specialty code.

The modification will not change the Weighted Airmen Promotion System. Factors, procedures and score notices will continue to be used exactly as they are today. The order of merit for each specialty also will continue to be determined in exactly the same way as now.

Officials stress that the modification is not a return to the promotion management list used during the late 1960s.

The difference between the two promotion rates for each grade will be limited to five percentage points. For example, if the promotion rate for a certain grade is 25 percent, the rate for the critical shortage skills will be 30 percent. The critical shortage specialties will enjoy the higher selection rates for a minimum of three years.

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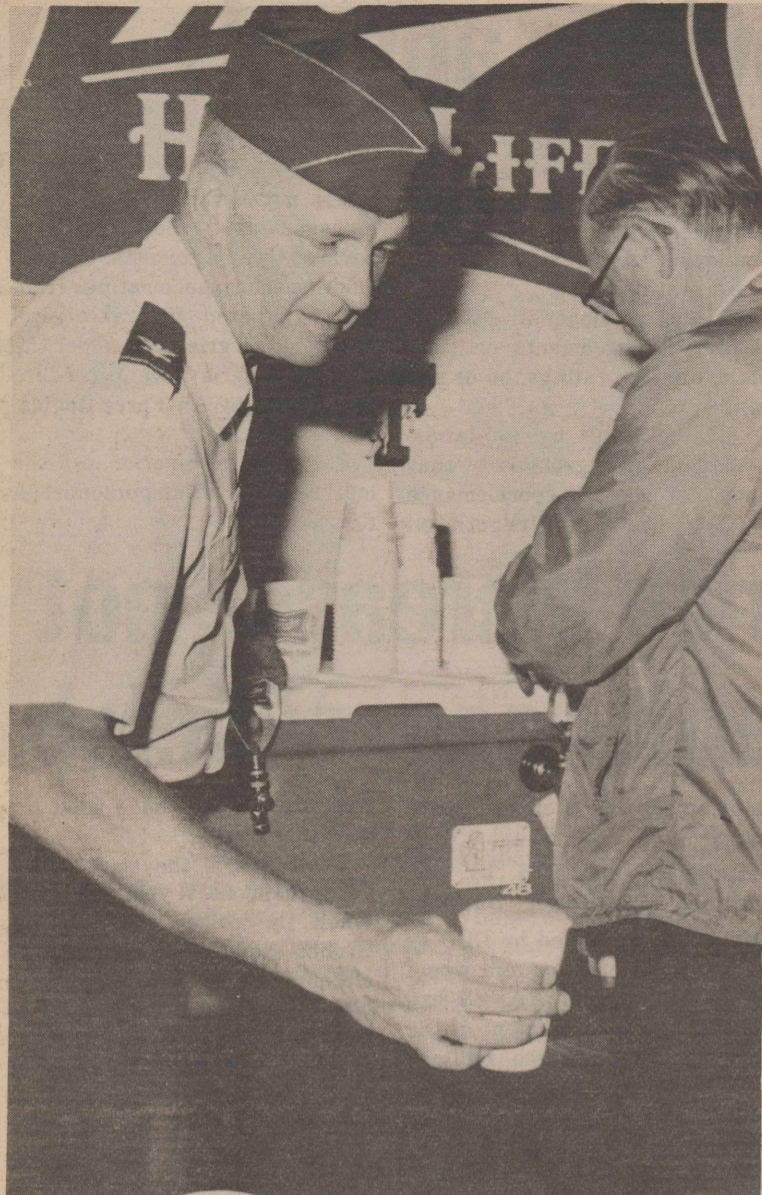
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## Thanks boss

Col. Monte Montgomery joins in the fun during the second annual Wing Ding last Friday. The party was given by Montgomery and all base commanders as a thank you for a years work well done by all base personnel.

(U.S. Air Force Photo by Gwen Lewis)

## Film

**TONIGHT: "SCANNERS."** A science fiction thriller starring Jennifer O'Neill, Stephen Lack and Patrick McGoohan. The story tells of people with extrasensory powers unwittingly becoming weapons of destruction. (R), adults \$1, children \$ .50.

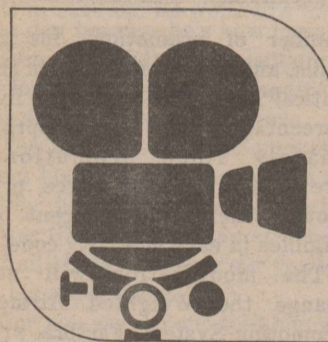
**SATURDAY MATINEE: "BON VOYAGE, CHARLIE BROWN (AND DON'T COME BACK)."** Animated feature with the entire 'Peanuts' gang. (G), adults \$1, children \$ .50.

**SATURDAY EVENING: "BATTLE BEYOND THE STARS."** The planet Akir, inhabited by non-violent people who follow a code of peaceful co-existence is suddenly threatened with extinction. A colossal space war begins, leading to an awesome confrontation. (PG), adults \$1, children \$ .50.

**SUNDAY: "HISTORY OF THE WORLD—PART I."** Mel Brooks gives his version of the Dawn of Man, Nero's Rome, the Spanish Inquisition and the French Revolution. All are done with equal irreverence. (R), adults \$1.50, children \$ .75.

**WEDNESDAY: "FORCE FIVE."** Five martial arts experts volunteer to conduct a commando-type raid to free a senator's daughter from a dope peddling ring masquerading as a religious sect. (R), adults \$1.50, children \$ .75.

**THURSDAY: "MIDDLE-AGE CRAZY."** Bruce Dern is a successful business man who has just turned forty. Longing to toss the responsibilities of being the family patriarch aside, he runs away to Dallas on business. His "business" turns out to be a beautiful cheerleader. (R), adults \$1.50, children \$ .75.



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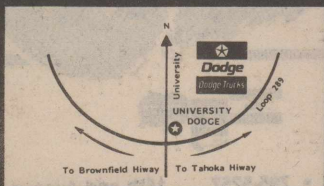
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# Reese sponsors ATC sports events

Reese will host two central district sports events and four Air Training Command events for 1982.

Competition in 21 events will be featured in ATC's 1982 sports and recreation schedule. The announcement was made recently by the command's morale, welfare and recreation directorate.

One new event was added to next year's sports calendar. For the first time ever, ATC members will compete in soccer

at the base, district and command levels.

The schedule also includes tournaments in such sporting events as basketball, softball, golf and tennis and contests in such recreational activities as billiards, art and photography. An ATC talent contest is also in the schedule.

Reese will host the ATC photography contest next year on Oct. 28, central district and ATC men's slowpitch softball July 6 through the 8. ATC chess competition July 24 through 26,

ATC table tennis Dec. 3 through 6, and central district womens basketball Jan. 29 through 31.

In most events, winners at base-level competition will go on to the ATC tournament or contest. However, district competition will be included for most team sports, with the winners of the three district tournaments competing in the ATC round.

Participation in the ATC sports and recreation program will be used to determine which base wins the 1982 ATC Commander's Trophy.

# Volksmarch slated for Saturday

Mathis Recreation Center is sponsoring Reese's second volksmarch in conjunction with Unity Fest. The 10 kilometer march will begin Saturday at 8 a.m.

Unlike other volksmarches which are sponsored by the

American Volkspport Association, this march will not be sanctioned. Volksmarching is a non-competitive outdoor event where a participant follows a marked route at his or her own pace.

The sport emerged in 1968 in Austria, West Germany,

Liechtenstein and Switzerland. Today there are about 4,000 and there will be no pre-registration.

volkspport clubs in 16 nations including the American Volkspport Association. There are about 60 clubs in the United States.

Entry fee for the march is \$5 per person. Maps will be provided at the registration and starting point in front of the recreation center. T-shirts will be awarded to all participating in the walk.



## Bantams

Lisa Garces rolled the high game last week with a 131 while Kim McDonald had the high series of a 200 for the girls league. Michael Leisure again kept the high game score of 119 and the high series of a 229 for the boys league during the second week of play. The Strikers fell back to second place as the Midget Mess Ups pulled through to take first place and team No. 1, is in third replacing the U.S. Stars.

## Judo

Reese personnel will have the opportunity Saturday to watch a special martial arts demonstration. The program is in conjunction with Unity Fest activities which will last all day. The program will be behind the base Chapel at the soccer field from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. Five variations of the arts will be demonstrated including TaeKwon Do, Okinawa

Kenpo Karate Kobudo, Judo, and Hapkido. Along with the demonstration there will be various displays.

## Bowling

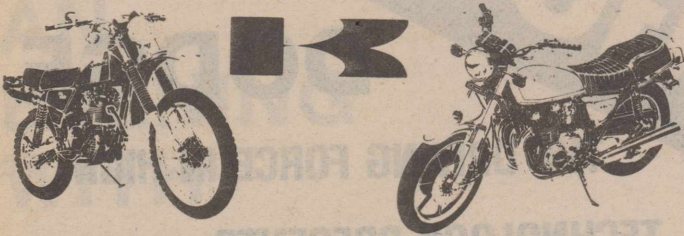
Antonia Addison replaced last weeks' high roller, Judy Seils, by claiming the high series game of 367 and high game of a 144. David McDonald took over the lead from Steve Davis by taking the high series with a 457 and high game of 187. The Champs held on to first place with the High Rollers still in second. The U.S. Bowlers took over third from the Oddballs.

## Golf

Reese golf course will sponsor a Scotch Twosome Sunday. The Shotgun start begins at 2 p.m. There will be a potluck dinner after play. For signups or more information call the golf course at Ext. 3819.

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