

# Banquet set

The nominees are in and the winners will be announced, but not until Dec. 2, the night of the annual Reese Enlisted Awards Banquet at the Enlisted Open Mess.

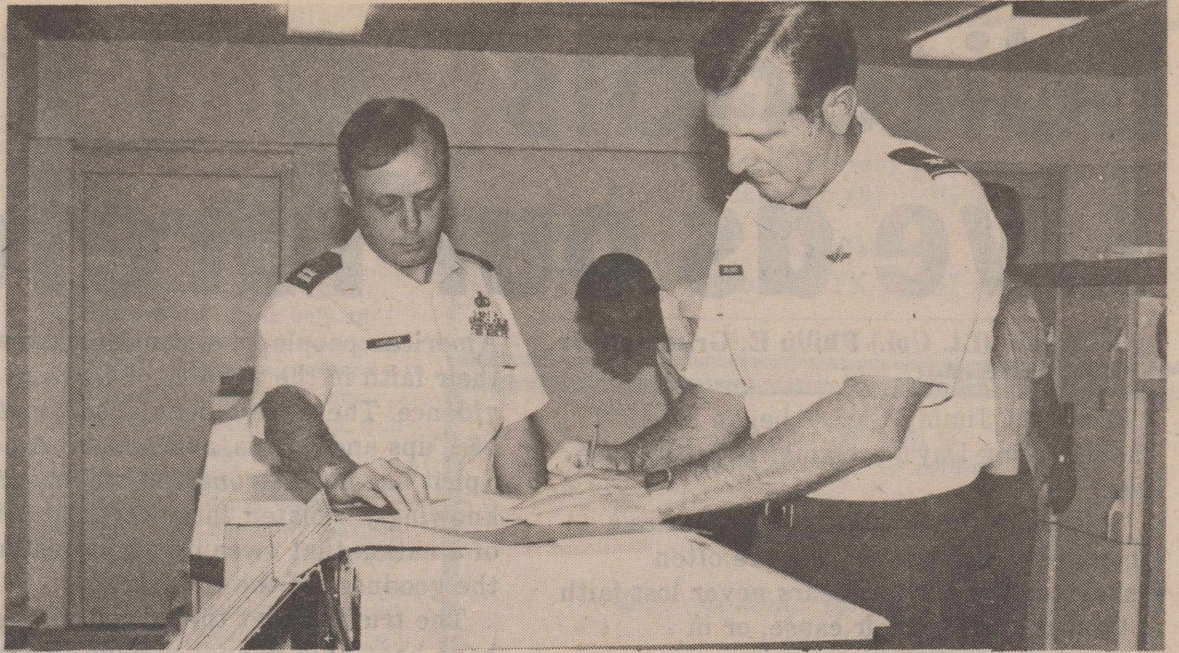
The nominees, individuals whose units believe they are the best Reese has, are competing for the title Airman, NCO or Senior NCO of the Year.

Two key Air Force leaders will attend the Reese event; CMSAF Sam Parish and Air Training Command Senior Enlisted Advisor CMSgt. Robert Carter. Each will address the Reese audience before the Reese enlisted awards are given.

Those planning to attend should get their mess dress uniforms ready. Those without the mess dress may wear their service dress uniform with a white shirt or blouse and the black bow tie or tie tab. Those wearing the service dress should not wear their hats or nametags that evening. Civilian guests should dress in semi-formal attire.

Following the formal ceremony there will be music and dancing. That night at 9, there will be a professional photographer at the club to take color photos of individuals, couples or small groups. The package includes two 5x7 prints and four wallet size photos and is guaranteed. The fee, \$8, is payable at the time your photograph is taken.

For more information about the banquet or to get your tickets contact your unit first sergeant today.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

## First message

Col. John R. Hullender, base commander, authorizes the first message to be sent on the new standard remote terminal equipment as 1958th Communications Squadron Commander Capt. Jon Gardner watches. The new equipment, which will help base communications keep pace with the world, cost an estimated half million dollars.

# the Roundup

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## Thanksgiving Day 1983



## Holidays

The holiest of all holidays are those  
Kept by ourselves in silence and apart;  
The secret anniversaries of the heart,  
When the full river of feeling overflows; —  
The happy days unclouded to their close;  
The sudden joys that out of darkness start  
As flames from ashes; swift desires that dart  
Like swallows singing down each wind that blows!  
White as a gleam of a receding sail,  
White as a cloud that floats and fades in air,  
White as the whitest lilly on a stream,  
These tender memories are; — a fairy tale  
Of some enchanted land we know not where,  
But lovely as a landscape in a dream.  
("Holidays" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow)  
From the Public Affairs Office and Roundup  
staff — Have a Happy, but safe Thanksgiving holiday.

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# Editorials

## Live as our forefathers did

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Philip E. Grimmett Jr.  
installation staff chaplain

President Jimmy Carter began his 1977 Thanksgiving Day Proclamation with these lines:

"Although the first years of America's struggle for independence were often disheartening, our forebears never lost faith in the Creator, in their cause, or in themselves."

That proclamation went on to remind the Nation that as early as 1777 there was a National Thanksgiving Proclamation that called on all Americans to join together and express their gratitude for God's providence. Those were difficult years for this country and yet the leadership acknowledged their gratitude for God's support and called the people to the same expression of gratitude.

In the over 200 years since that first National Thanksgiving Proclamation, the

American people have continued to show their faith in the validity of God's providence. There have been good times and bad, ups and downs, and yet the American Spirit has been strong and we have never knowingly violated those cardinal principles of a nation that owes its very existence to the goodness of the Creator.

The truth is that the American people have been able to endure even the worst of adversity because we base our life on gratitude for the support of God. With that principle a nation can endure even the worst of hardships. Thanksgiving 1983 finds the American people in an ironic world.

In some ways we have the best world that we have ever known. Science and technology has given us the best that could be imagined.

Yet, on the other hand, human relationships — individual and collective, in many

ways seem to be the worst that the earth has ever known. We live in a land of relative plenty while much of the rest of the world is in want. It is a situation of paradox where there seems to be blessing and curse at the same time. It is therefore imperative that we look to our history and rely on the same principles and strengths that served our ancestors so well. The principles that we not lose faith in our Creator and face the adversity with courage and proclaim our gratitude and thanksgiving.

We have a good life in the Air Force and it behooves us on this Thanksgiving holiday to pause and give thanks and to reaffirm our faith in ourselves, our Nation, and our God. In other words, to live our lives as President Carter reminded us that the Founders of our Nation lived theirs. Let us devote ourselves to that idea and truly have a significant Thanksgiving Day.

## 'The good outweighs the bad'

by TSgt. James I. Palmer  
NCOIC DO enlisted training

As I prepare to separate from the Air Force, I can look back with no regrets. Sure, there's been rough times, but in retrospect, I have to admit the good far outweighs the bad. In 11.5 years, I've had five promotions (E-1 through E-6), four assignments (three CONUS, one overseas), I've mowed lawns and done details at six different duty sections, and prepared for the IG of three major commands and one separate operating agency. I've gotten to know a lot of people and worked for almost as many. There were a few great ones, a lot of good ones, and very few otherwise. On the whole, I don't think I could have done any better on the outside. In fact, I probably wouldn't have had half the experiences I can now claim.

Complaints, yeah, I have a few. Nothing to go to the IG about, just some of those minor irritants that we all experience throughout our careers. Like, the guaranteed base of

preference that was cancelled because I was frozen for an overseas assignment . . . Kadena turned out to be great! And who didn't find out that the 'Gospel according to the Recruiter' wasn't really the word of God?! (I never did become an air traffic controller.)

But, hey, how about the good stuff? At 21, I had a back operation that involved months of hospitalization and convalescent leave. I hate to think what the cost would have been had my benefits not included full medical coverage. And then there's the situation with my son. At four months old, the pediatricians realized something was wrong that my wife and I weren't fully aware of. We were all med-evaced (at 'Uncle Sam's' expense) from Japan to Hawaii, where he underwent extensive testing by the military as well as one of the most renowned civilian specialists in the medical field. When it was realized that he would need more than Kadena's clinic could provide, we were authorized a CHAP (Children Have A Potential) reassignment to

the States. Within two months, we were back stateside at a base that had been selected to be most suitable for my son's needs. There's lots of other little things that could be added to this list that time and space won't permit.

Given the chance, I'd do it all over again with one exception. Having learned from all my mistakes, I'd do better the second time around. So why, when I'm already over the "hump" have I decided to get out? It's a personal decision that I've made taking into consideration many factors. I don't recommend it to others. In fact, I recommend the Air Force as a career. It is in fact . . . "A great way of life!"

As I leave, I challenge you, my fellow "blue-suiters" to be proud and always give nothing less than your best efforts. As a soon to be civilian, I thank you because the freedom I have to pursue my dreams is guaranteed by you doing your part to keep these United States . . . the land of the free and the home of the brave."

## A dangerous time for drunks

by Tom H.  
a recovering alcoholic

"Us drunks are in dangerous times."

It's not an exaggeration, but rather a brutal reality for recovering alcoholics. The holiday seasons will be upon us quicker than a flash. Yes for folks like myself it is a dangerous time of year.

It's so easy to look back through the years and reminisce about the "good times (?)" The "ho ho ho merry Christmas" and drunker than a skunk at 10 a.m. times. Just spreading good cheer as you stumble around and fail in to the Christmas tree.

Of course, you get a responsive audience, after all, you made sure they were all awake at 7:30 a.m. Didn't want them to miss all the fun.

And there is just loads of fun — opening presents (if you were lucky enough to afford them). Or better yet, if you can afford them,

you were sober enough to remember to buy them.

While everyone else enjoys their presents, you or more realistically I will enjoy the one I bought for myself. Since it's Christmas, I probably bought myself half a gallon of Scotch or vodka . . . or both.

I've always believed in early risings on Christmas Day so I'll probably get up at 5:30 a.m. to open my present to myself. That way I can get a head start on the joyous day.

By 7:30 I was just full of joy and would wake up. After a morning of spreading joy by falling over everything, breaking a few things, yelling at the kids until they were scared to death, and just maybe slapping the wife around afterward I'd be tired. When I was tired I passed out wherever I was at — the couch, the floor or the bed. And usually in whatever mess I'd made by either throwing up or messing in my pants.

Then came New Year's Eve with all the glittering lights, parties and amateurs. An amateur is one who gets drunk once or twice a year, and it just happens to be around New Years. I, being a professional drunk and having practiced my profession nearly everyday of the year, would warn people about these amateurs. Telling them how dangerous they were, especially when they did "dumb" things like putting lampshades over their heads, or insisting they were sober enough to drive.

As a recovering alcoholic, I'm looking at a different kind of joy this year. I look back at the "good times" and, being honest, I have to admit that some pretty weird thoughts race through my head. Thoughts like maybe I could drink just a few, or maybe it'll be different this time. Fortunately, Alcoholics Anonymous and God have helped me and this year I won't be filled with a liquid joy nor will I see the glittering lights.

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# CARE Line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Richard E. Hearne, 64th Flying Training Wing commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line Ext. 3273.



It's no secret that Reese personnel do their jobs well. Our record speaks for itself. But, human elements, such as kindness and compassion, are impossible to measure by the yardstick with which we measure success—mission accomplishment. That's why it is extremely rewarding to receive letters such as one I received this week.

The writer, a retired Army officer, lost his wife to a terminal disease a few months ago and during her last three weeks, she was hospitalized at Reese. The gentleman praised the courtesy of every person at Reese that he and his family came in contact with during their stay here. He wrote, "Reese personnel, both military and civilian, at our every encounter overextended themselves in being thoughtful and helpful to us."

It's nice to know that in the course of performing our jobs professionally, compassion and kindness still shine through. The writer ended his letter with a statement that sums up the way people here do their jobs—"We could have asked for nothing more." Reese people would have offered nothing less than their best.

A 30-year Department of Defense civilian questioned the

attitude of high level management toward civilians at Reese, citing harassment about Combined Federal Campaign contributions; participation in organizational functions, and mediocre Civilian Potential Appraisal System and Job Performance Appraisal System ratings; and finally, refusal by medical personnel to give flu shots to civilian employees.

First, high level management is not "against civilians" at Reese. Civilian employees are a vital part of our community and our work force and harassment of civilian or military employees is not condoned within this wing. If there are examples of this occurring, I would urge individuals to address them specifically to the wing inspector general so that they may be researched and answered. With regard to the CFC, we have identified some areas where our people were not provided adequate information on the campaign and its benefits, both to military and civilian employees. How much each individual gives is a personal decision, but it should be based on all the facts and information available. Unit commanders have met with various groups of people to answer their questions and provide additional information. I do not consider

this harassment, but with an anonymous call, I can only address the circumstances alleged.

Our CPAS ratings compare very favorably with the command averages. Once again, if individuals have specific complaints, my senior staff is available to address them. We certainly have no policy that dictates mediocre CPAS and JPAS ratings. Those ratings depend on an individual's performance, just like Airmen's Performance Reports and Officer Effectiveness Reports.

We regret the problem encountered by some DOD civilians in regard to receiving flu shots. Air Force directives, specifically AFP 161-9, require mandatory injection of the flu serum to all active duty personnel. Since it is not mandatory for DOD civilians to receive a flu shot, after the hospital meets the requirement of administering the flushot to active duty personnel, the serum will be made available to eligible personnel. Information concerning times and dates will be published in the Roundup and the base daily bulletin.

An anonymous caller asked if it is legal for the chief of supply to ask airmen why they have not contributed to the CFC? The intent of this action was not to pressure people to contribute, but to ensure they understood where CFC donations go and to ensure that every individual was contacted and given an opportunity to contribute.

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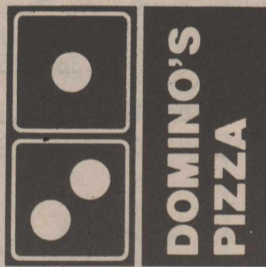
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# News briefs

## Turkey-day food needed soon

The chapel's annual holiday food roundup for Thanksgiving Day 1983 is over after Monday, but those giving after Monday will be helping the Christmas food baskets.

Food and cash donations will be used to fill chapel baskets with food that less fortunate Air Force families around Reese might not otherwise be able to afford.

Those seeking more information about the food collection can contact the chapel at Ext. 3237.

## Talon Inn to close

The Talon Inn will close Monday through Wednesday for repairs and Thursday for Thanksgiving Day. The inn will open its doors again Nov. 25, at regular hours.

## "Hot" education tips

Houston Baptist University Counselor Dr. Bruce Garrison will be at the Reese Education Services Office today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dr. Garrison will counsel students about the school's master's of science in management degree.

The Air War College seminar program can be applied for as late as Monday.

Registration for the winter term at Wayland Baptist University's Reese campus takes place at the education office Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon, and Tuesday from 4-7 p.m. Students who register for the winter term will get from Dec. 17, through Jan. 2, off from school for the holidays. For more information on your eligibility for any

of these seminars or classes contact the education office at Exts. 3634 or 3469.

## Collection drive continues

The Community Services Council is host for the Lubbock Women's Protective Services benefit collection drive going on now.

Donations can be made at any of these collection areas: Social Actions (Building 33), the hospital (Bldg. 1300), the security police station (Bldg. 500), base supply (Bldg. 250), the flight simulator building (Bldg. 930), CBPO (Bldg. T-1), and wing headquarters (Bldg. 800).

## Thanksgiving Day operations

These Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities will be closed Thursday: The golf course, library, Child Care Center, auto hobby shop, Arts and Crafts Center, MWR supply, Youth Center and the officers' club.

The Mathis Recreation Center will open from noon to 10 p.m. The gym will open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Windmill Bowling Center will open from noon to 6 p.m. The package store will open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The enlisted club will open from noon to 7 p.m.

## December's line numbers

Concurrent with commanders' approval, airmen with line numbers for promotion that fit into these sequence numbers will have a date of rank effective Dec. 1.

To chief master sergeant for fiscal 1984, 0493-0710.

To senior master sergeant for fiscal 1984, 1005-1421.

To master sergeant for fiscal 1984, 4062-4812.

To technical sergeant for fiscal 1984, 5837-6674.

To staff sergeant for fiscal 1984, 10869-11901.

Airmen first class expecting their fully qualified promotion to senior airmen must have a date of rank Sept. 24, 1981, or earlier.

All airmen to be promoted should verify their promotion status with their respective orderly rooms before assuming their higher grades.

## NCOA expresses thanks

The Windmill Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers' Association recently expressed thanks to the veterans, retired and Reese active duty personnel for their support of the NCOA Nov. 5, special olympic fund raiser.

NCOA Chapter Chairman SSgt. Rick Rook reported that the NCOA is well on the way toward earning the \$1,200 necessary to send eight local special olympians to the January Winter Special Olympics in New Mexico.

He also added his thanks to NCOA members MSgt. J. Montgomery, TSgt. J. Smith, SSgt. D. Flynn, Sgts. H. Birdwell, R. Brignac, C. Richter, M. Snyder and SrA. D. Southerland for the time and effort each put into the fund raising event.

## Let's look sharp

The base colors are brown and beige. All outside doors and building trim should be painted brown and buildings that are not brick should be painted beige. Water cooled air conditioners should be beige with brown trim, too.

Buildings must be up to these standards by the 64th Flying Training Wing change of command ceremony Nov. 28. Any questions on the matter can be directed to MSgt. Robert Betz, in the base commander's office, Ext. 3655.


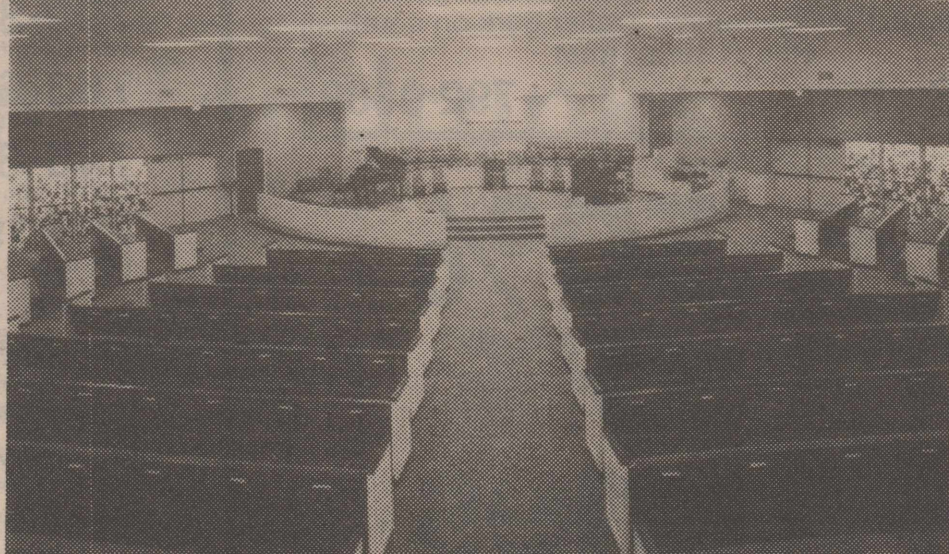

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# Deputy finance officer retires

by Sgt. Rich Tillman  
public affairs specialist

After 20 years of federal service, Glenna Cornwell, Reese deputy finance officer, retired Tuesday. Her 20-year career spans four decades.

The Lubbock resident began her career here in December 1942 as an Army Air Corps secretary. She continued working for her country until May 1945.

During the first two and a half years she worked for the government Cornwell also worked out of the Roswell area.

While working at Roswell she met Col. Paul Tibbetts, aircraft commander of the Enola Gay which carried and dropped America's first atomic bomb. Two other names from that era sprang into her memory—Captain Beahan, whom she once dated, and Major Farabee,

both were bombardiers for the 509th Air Composite Group.

During the Korean Conflict, Cornwell returned to federal



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

## Cornwell deputy finance officer

service—this time at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas. During her tenure at Fort Bliss she

worked in the Army's civilian pay section. She stayed at the Army post until 1957.

Having left seemingly for good, Cornwell did not return to federal service until February 1974 after the death of her husband. At that point she began working at Webb AFB, Texas.

Then in May 1976 she moved back to Reese as the chief of the material section where she remained until June 1982 when she took on her most recent job.

With her experience she has seen plenty of changes, two of the most notable:

"The military (the enlisted force mainly) is now composed of nonsmokers and non-drinkers, but back then drinking and smoking were a part of the military way of life.

"We used to have to prepare all the finance data manually, but now we've moved into the computer age."

# Squadron news

## From the RM 64th Supply Squadron

Outstanding Supply and Fuels Personnel Awards were presented to the following Reese personnel:

In the Junior Manager category, 1st Lt. Kevin D. Ilisley, supply.

In the Junior Manager category, 1st Lt. Charles G. White, fuels.

In the Junior Technician category, Sgt. Samuel L. Starkey, fuels.

SMSgt. Carl D. Beagle, SSgt. George E. Spade and A1C Daniel E. Mills will represent supply in the 64th Flying Training Wing's Senior NCO, NCO and Airman of the Year competition this year.

A1C John Scholl, A1C Dave Hall and Amn. Ronald Chambless were recognized in the Disabled American Veterans News, October-November issue, for their

help in the "Labor Day Coffee Break Area" Sept. 2, 6 p.m. through Sept. 5, 6 p.m.

## From the MA 64th OMS

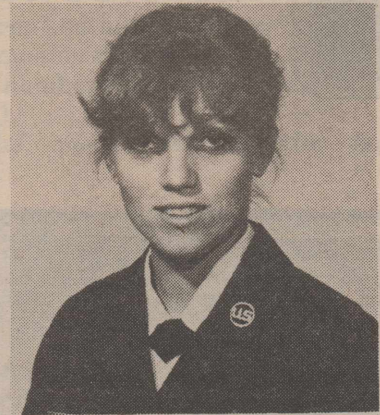
The 64th Flying Training Wing September "Golden Broom Award" belongs to India Flight. The award is essentially an anti-FOD (foreign object damage) trophy given to the flight that displays the best FOD preventative program.

## From the DO 54th FTS

The 54th has earned the wing "Outstanding Unit Safety Award" for the third quarter. The award is based on continued high inflight safety ratings and high quality safety reports.

## 64th Stu Sq

SSgt. Rita I. Cook is the 64th Student Squadron's NCO of the Quarter, third quarter



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Sergeant Cook

1983. She will also represent the squadron in the NCO of the Year competition later this year.

## 35th FTS

Second Lieutenant Todd S. Roze, UPT Class 84-06 B Flight, recently flew an outstanding T-37 final contact check ride.

The squadron's Controller of the Quarter is 1st Lt. Gary Fogel and the Observer of the Quarter is 1st Lt. Brent Yamauchi.

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## Egyptian takes off

Maj. Richard P. Thomas, international training officer, presents Egyptian Air Force Maj. Abo Elkhier with a farewell plaque shaped like Texas. The Egyptian has since returned to his native land, but during his stay at Reese he completed Nondestructive Inspection Course Phase II and in his off duty time earned his F.A.A. Airframe and Powerplant license — he is the first Egyptian to earn the license.

## Dining hall offers holiday meals

The Wing Dining Hall, located across from the base bank, will feature a Thanksgiving Day feast of sorts and everyone is invited to attend either the lunch, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., or the dinner, 4-6 p.m., meals.

The adult surcharge \$3.15 plus the basic food cost and the children under 12 \$1.55 plus the basic food cost will apply to everyone except those military members with meal cards.

This invitation is open to all military members, their dependents, retirees and guests, and DOD civilian personnel.

The menu includes such items as shrimp cocktail, roast turkey, cornbread dressing and all the other trimmings that go with a Thanksgiving Day meal. For more information about the Thursday event contact MSgt. Clyde New or TSgt. Lorenzo Rendon at Ext. 3495.



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

## Best slogan

John Stafford, credit union president, gives AIC Lino Espinoza his cash award for the holiday safety slogan. He wrote the slogan for the Safety Slogan Contest sponsored by the wing safety office. Airman Espinoza's slogan earned third. Se-

cond place contest winner SSgt. Jameson Reys and first place finisher SSgt. Raymond Courville also earned cash awards. Sergeant Courville, the winner, submitted this slogan: Booze + driving = death; An equation we can live without.

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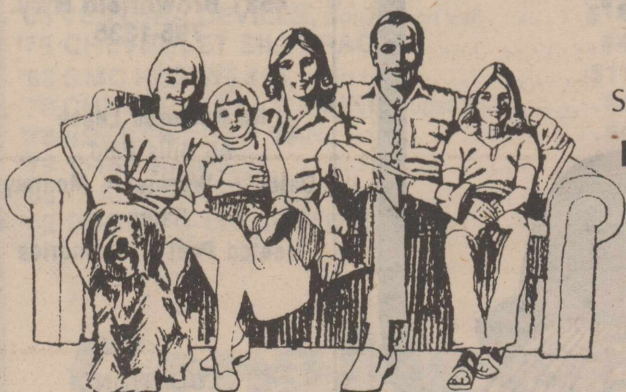
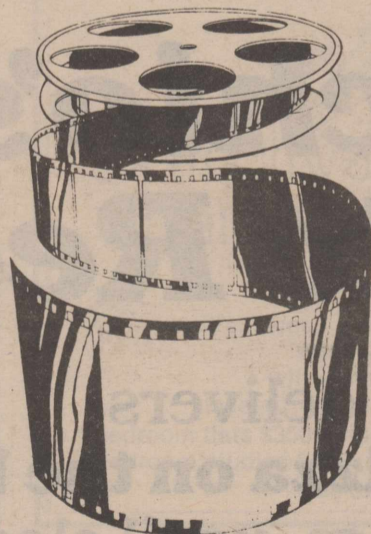
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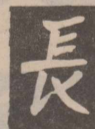
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# Family news

## Chapel

**SATURDAY:** Mass at 5:30 p.m.  
**SUNDAY:** Mass at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Adult Bible school at 9:45 a.m. Navigators course at 9:45 a.m. Church service at 11 a.m. Country Church at 6 p.m. Gospel service at 1:30 p.m.

**MONDAY:** At 7 a.m. the chapel serves a continental breakfast and holds a Bible study. All single personnel are invited to begin their week with a time of Bible study and prayer.

**TUESDAY:** Protestant choir practice at 7 p.m. Catholic choir practice at 8 p.m. Catholic Bible study at 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:** Gospel Bible study at 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY:** Children's choir practice at 4:30 p.m. Gospel choir practice at 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY:** Friday School at 10 a.m. PYOC Bible study at 6 p.m.

**HOLIDAY CHAPEL SCHEDULE:** For the Thanksgiving Day holiday the chapel will have these services: Catholic Mass at 10 a.m. and a Protestant service Wednesday at 7 p.m.

## Rec center

**ALL NIGHT DISCO:** The recreation center will sponsor all night disco Saturday beginning at 10 p.m.

**DISCOUNT THEATER TICKETS:** The center has discount theater tickets available for more downtown theaters for \$2.50.

**BUS DRIVERS:** The center needs government licensed drivers to help with shuttle bus driving to and from the South Plains Mall on Saturdays. Call Ext. 3787 for details.

## Youth center

**ALL YOUTHS** interested in taking judo classes can sign up at the Youth Center. Those interested should be eight to 18 years old.

**TUESDAY:** Aerobic class at 6 p.m. for children ages 11 through 18.

Volunteers are needed in all aspects of youth activities, especially basketball coaches and game officials. Those interested should call the center between 2-4 p.m., Monday through Friday at Ext. 3820.

## At the movies

**TONIGHT:** At 7:30 p.m. see "Deadly Force" (R) starring Wings Hauser and Joyce Ingalls. Adults \$2, children \$1. At 10 p.m. see "The First Deadly Sin" (R) starring Frank Sinatra and Faye Dunaway. Adults \$1, children 50 cents.

**SATURDAY:** At 2 and 7:30 p.m. see "Airplane II: The Sequel" (PG) starring Robert Hayes and Julie Hagerty. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

**SUNDAY:** At 7:30 p.m. see "Super III" (PG) starring Christopher Reeves and Richard Pryor. Adults \$2, children \$1.

**THURSDAY:** At 7:30 p.m. see "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (G) Animated cartoon feature. Adults \$2, children \$1.

## Hospital offers health week to women

Women's Health Week will return to U.S.A.F. Hospital Reese Dec. 5-9. As in previous years, the week will cater to dependent women, of active duty and retired, ages 18 and up.

The 1983 program will be divided into two sessions: the first Dec. 5-6, and the second session on Dec. 8-9.

Appointments for the first session — and appointments are required — will be made between 1-4 p.m. each day. In the first session women will get an initial health history screening, a review of current medical records, hearing and vision tests, glaucoma screening and an oral cancer check.

Each session attendee will also have their immunization records checked out, if needed, they will get the appropriate shots.

Following the initial screening necessary lab work, x-rays or electrocardiograms will be taken care of.

In the second session women will be subject to a physical examination and an obstetric-gynecology exam if deemed necessary.

Appointments for the health program can be made after Monday by calling 885-3285. While at your first session appointment set up the second session appointment. Because time allotted to the program is short women with appointments should be on time.

Due to limited waiting room space at the hospital, program officials urge mothers not to bring their small children. Other hospital functions will continue as normal, too.

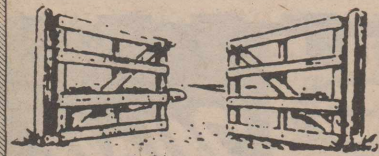
## Miscellaneous

**REESE FAMILIES** and single individuals can take advantage of Morale, Welfare and Recreation camping equipment at a 15 percent discount through December. MWR Supply has trailers and tents for rent, too.

**CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK** was commemorated Wednesday at the library during special 10-11 a.m. and 12:30-1:30 p.m. story hours. The children enjoyed stories and movies as well as their favorite stuffed animals. During the week, Nov. 14 through Sunday, the library has a special display of children's books about cats and dogs available to the young and the young at heart.

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# Project warrior

## Ability + fighter equals ace

by Lt. Col. Ken White  
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By March 1, 1944 Kearby had closed the gap with Bong. Both had 22 victories. Lynch had 19. Competition among the three, although friendly, was becoming increasingly more spirited.

Three days later, Kearby and three wingmen jumped 15 Japanese aircraft over Wewak, New Guinea. Kearby immediately disintegrated the leader of the pack and, turning back toward the mass, vaporized still another Japanese aircraft with an exceptionally long range and bad angle machine gun burst. For a brief instant Kearby was the leading U.S. ace.

Three Zeros immediately swung in on the tail of Kearby's "Jug." While he dived and gyrated wildly to shake them, his wingmen downed one of the Zeros. But there

was no escape. One of the pursuing Zeros slid into position and poured an angry red stream of hot steel directly into Kearby's cockpit. His



(U.S. Air Force Historical Photo)

### Kearby 24 victories

"Thunderbolt" nosed over and exploded in an orange ball in the jungle below. There was no chute... and no

chance.

A little later that same day, many miles away, cherub-faced Bong downed two more Japanese aircraft, again tying the score with Kearby. Lynch held at 19.

By then Bong and Lynch were extremely valuable resources, too valuable to risk in day-to-day combat.

Lynch was named Gen. Paul Wurtsmith's operations officer and Bong served as Lynch's assistant. But there was no keeping them out of combat.

On March 9, 1944, Bong and Lynch roared off in their P-38s for a hunt over Tadj, New Guinea, where they surprised a similar force of two Japanese aircraft. Lynch downed one and Bong the other.

Failing to spot more enemy aircraft, the pair attacked a Japanese ship, a corvette class, headed for Hollandia. In



(U.S. Air Force Photo Courtesy of Maj. David Meier)

Last week's Project warrior aircraft was the Hawker Seafury, a Royal Air Force aircraft, spotted by Sgts. Steve Hisel and Michael Keel. If you can identify this week's aircraft call Ext. 3843.

pass after pass they raked the decks with machine gun fire. The ship's crew responded in kind.

Without a word, Lynch broke off the attack and headed for shore, one of his engines trailing smoke. Bong watched as a propeller tore from the P-38 and Lynch struggled from the cockpit. Just as Lynch prepared to jump clear, the Lightning exploded into a huge fireball.

Bong circled the blackened wreckage bobbing gently on the sea below. But there was no Lynch. Bong turned for home alone, saddened at the loss and angered at the bad luck that had taken his friend.

In early April 1944, Bong downed his 27th enemy plane to surpass Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record and to become America's leading fighter ace of all time. Gen. George Kenney promptly removed the pilot from combat and made sure Bong didn't get back into the air again, by sending him back to the states for a rest.

Meanwhile... Tommy McGuire, who had arrived in the theater in the spring of 1943 for assignment to Bong's old unit, quickly racked up a string of impressive aerial victories. But for some unexplainable reason, he always remained at least eight behind Bong. Whenever Bong was grounded by authorities, McGuire always seemed to be grounded by jungle illnesses.

(The third and final part of Colonel White's saga of four of America's top World War II aces will be presented in the Nov. 24, Roundup.)

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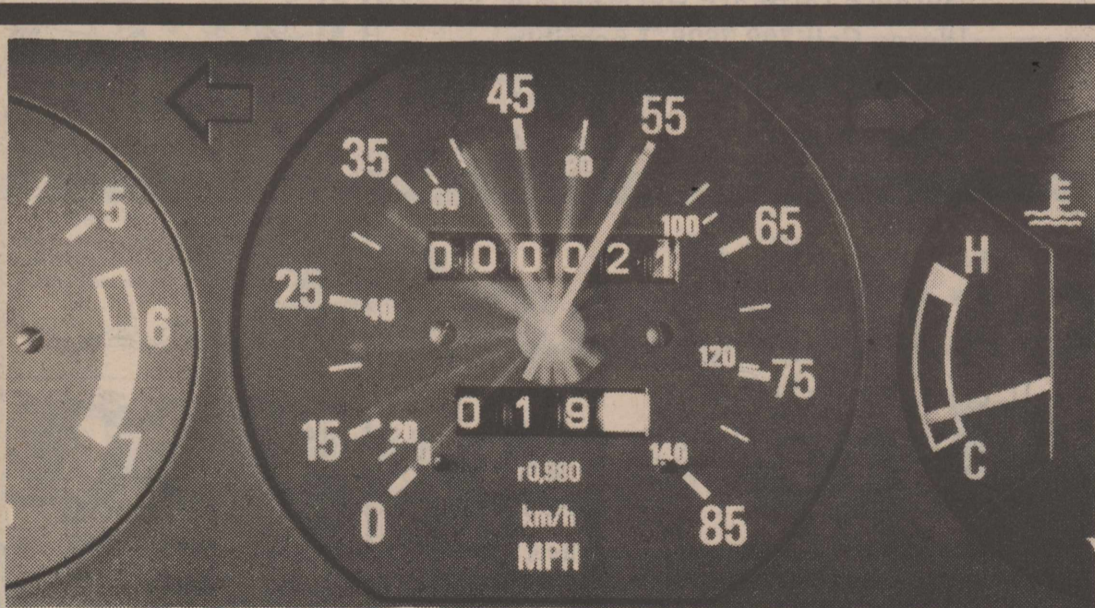
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