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## AF assists victims of Turkish disaster

RAMSTEIN AB, Germany (AFNS) - More than 1 million pounds of relief supplies were airlifted by the U.S. Air Force to Van Airport, Turkey, for survivors of the Nov. 24 earthquake in the northeast area of the country.

On Nov. 26 and 27, C-5 Galaxy, C-141 Starlifter and C-130 Hercules aircraft flew 25 missions hauling tents, space heaters, blankets and other goods to Incirlik Common Defense Installation (CDI), Adana, Turkey. The supplies were loaded aboard the aircraft at Ramstein AB, Germany; Pisa Airfield, Italy and Cigli AB, Turkey.

Supplies airlifted from Incirlik to the Van Airport took 39 C-130 airlift missions. Another lone C-130 transported more than 13 tons of supplies from Cigli direct to Van.

C-130 aircrews and support personnel participating in the operation are from the 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron (TAS), currently deployed from Pope AFB, N.C., to Rhein-Main AB, Germany, and the 50th TAS from Dyess AFB, Tex., temporarily operating from RAF Mildenhall, United Kingdom.

Throughout the airlift operation, a five-man control team from the 5th Mobile Aerial Port Squadron (MAPS) from RAF Mildenhall assisted the Turkish control tower operators at Van. In addition, a 16-man crew from the 5th MAPS assisted in unloading U.S., German and Pakistani aircraft at the airport.

On Nov. 28, as snow removal operations were underway at Van, a Turkish Army helicopter picked up

TSgt. Jim Erixson, SSgt. Eldon Huckary and A1C Thomas Ford from the 5th MAPS and flew them to two villages in the disaster area to show survivors how to set up tents and assemble space heaters.

Survivors at the first village had already set up many of the tents, but needed help in putting together the heaters. At the second village, "... the situation was quite a bit worse," said Sergeant Erixson.

"The weather was very cold," he explained. "The survivors seemed to be dressed warmly, but they had no shelter from the elements. A few tents had been unpacked, but they still needed to be set up."

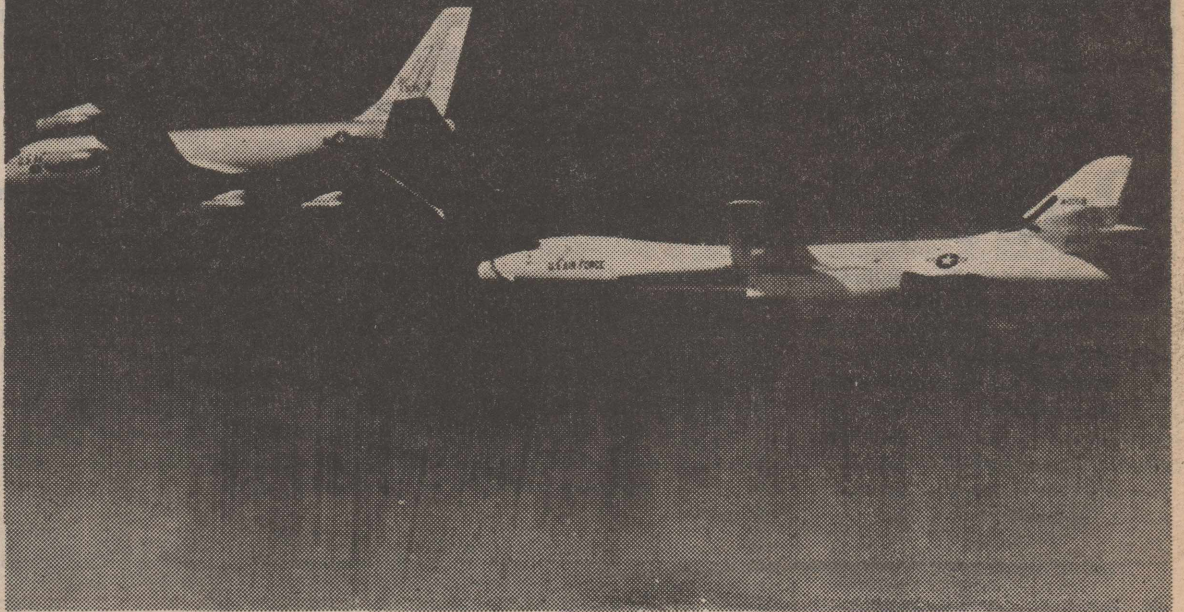
According to Sergeant Erixson, the villagers caught on quickly at putting up the tents and assembling the heaters. "We left the area feeling they could erect the tents well enough to house those that needed shelter," he reported.

On Nov. 29, a 47-man volunteer team from Incirlik was flown to Van to assist in setting up more than 1,000 tents provided by the United States. Turkish Army helicopters transported the volunteers to the stricken area, while equipment and supplies, including some 1,200 C-ration meals and variety of tools, were trucked from the airport to the disaster area.

Although the airlift of supplies has been completed, Air Force efforts are still continuing. Personnel will remain at Van to assist in the unloading of aircraft from other nations which are carrying relief supplies for as long as needed.

## B-1 gets initial go ahead

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## 'Energy Crisis' requires limited holiday lighting

By Col. Joseph Brotherston  
Base Commander

Most of us have not thought about the "Energy Crisis" for some time. The Arab oil boycott in 1973 brought us to the realization that we were expanding our demands for energy at a faster clip than we were developing new resources. Notice that I used the word "Demands" rather than "Needs." This was done purposely because our needs and our demands are not equal. As energy consumers, we must realize this difference.

To call attention to the need for energy awareness and to stimulate conservation practices, the Air Force initiated many ongoing programs of energy conservation.

We have been successful in saving ground fuels, aviation fuels, natural gas, and water, but have fallen short in saving electricity. We have to continue our efforts in all areas, but especially in electrical consumption. Therefore, certain guidelines must be established for the use of decorative holiday lighting for military family housing, on-base quarters, office areas, and base organizations.

- A centrally lighted Base Christmas tree and limited religious displays by the Base Chapel are authorized.

- Offices will not display interior electrical decorations.

- On-base quarters and base organizations will not display exterior electrical decorations.

- Attractive nonelectrical decorations (interior and exterior) are encouraged.

- Interior electrical decorations in military family housing and in on-base quarters should be used with discretion. Displays must be in accordance with established fire and safety regulations.

- Where authorized, electrical decorations should be lighted only from 7-10 p.m. except on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve, and New Year's Day.

These guidelines are not intended to hamper your celebration of the holiday season. Even though this is a relaxed, joyous time of the year, we must not lose sight of our obligations. Your cooperation is requested.



HAPPY MOMENT - Justin Perron takes a closer look at a M-79 grenade launcher following his honorary induction into the Reese Security Police Division. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

## Boy's courage produces honorary SP fellowship

Justin Mathew Perron may not be able to do a lot of things that other eight year old boys can, but he can claim something that no one else at Reese can - being an honorary member of the Security Police, complete with beret.

Born with club feet, Justin was fitted with casts for the first time when he was only three days old. Since then he has had eight operations in the slow process of straightening his legs. His older brother, John, was also born with club feet but after six operations he is now well and playing football with other children.

Although Justin's road to

recovery has been long and painful, his courage and faith have never faltered. This courage has made him many friends and a great many of them are Security Police. One of them, SSgt. Tommy Moore visited Justin when he was hospitalized in August to undergo another operation. The boy's courage and determination so impressed Sergeant Moore that on his next visit he brought Justin a present. The gift was a Security Police beret.

To further recognize Justin's courage, a special ceremony was held Dec. 2 in the Security Police headquarters. Base Commander Col. Joseph Brotherston, on behalf

of the Security Police, officially made Justin an honorary SP.

Chief of Security Police Capt. Thomas Clarke summed up the feelings they have for Justin, "He is a very spunky kid and we just wanted to honor his courage for hanging in."

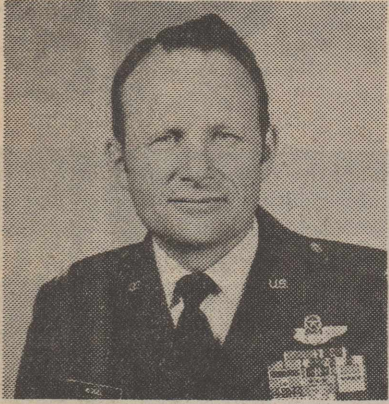
Justin's father, Joe Perron, is the director of the Mathis Recreation Center and his mother, Linda, works in the Base Nursery. Hopefully, Justin has seen the last of an operating room. He is now walking with crutches and doctors say that he has a better than average chance to walk without aids soon.

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# FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel  
Wing Commander

1976 is quickly drawing to a close. As I look back through the year, reviewing what we did right and what we did wrong. I see many things that we have learned.

We learned how to establish and operate an aggressive and well run ATC program for SAC, and how to start a new instrument training facility that is a first for the Air Force. We learned a lot about rebuilding windmills and, of course, we have continued to produce many well trained, eager pilots for the Air Force.

We learned how to cope with getting the mission done and doing more things for our people with less resources. We learned that we must be innovative if we are to keep our recreational facilities and clubs both solvent and appealing to our people, and we've dealt with the sticky AICUZ and alternate base closure issues affecting the base and the local community.

We developed a number of people-oriented programs to improve the quality of life at Reese such as INTRO for new comers, and we worked out some little, but significant, things as a result of the efforts of the HRC

and many others. We developed a new appreciation of our American heritage as we participated in diverse and numerous bi-centennial activities. We came closer together as we looked at the cultural contributions of a variety of ethnic groups to our American national heritage.

We learned more about safety from some tragic occurrences. We learned that motorcycles are dangerous, even if you haven't done anything illegal. We found out some important things about our flying activities from a tragic aircraft accident. We learned, on a number of occasions, that not following established rules or not using common sense can only lead to equipment damage or personal injury. We learned that safety is everybody's business and that you can't relax or even let up on thinking safety.

We learned a lot, we did a lot of good things, right things. But — there were many things we could have done better or that we just didn't get done. Let's start thinking now about the new year, so that we do it better. We have a strong vital wing here — the best — and you can't stay number one without working at it.

## Past alcoholic recounts problem

(Editor's Note: The following letter was written by a member of an Air Training Command base alcohol rehabilitation program, who requested that his name be withheld. The letter represents the member's personal views and efforts toward rehabilitation and is unedited. It was written to promote the Alcohol Abuse Awareness Program.)

Rehabilitation Program. I did not join the program because I thought I needed it, but because I received a DWI (Driving While Intoxicated) on base. I thought, like a lot of people do, that I could have a few drinks and my driving wouldn't be impaired. I fooled myself for a long time, but I found out you can't fool a blood test.

Rehabilitation Program, lost my driving privileges, both military and civilian, for one year. I stopped drinking for five months, and I was still on the program. I figured by then if Social Actions and my commander were going to keep me on the program I might as well start drinking again.

"Needless to say I had another alcohol related incident. This time I

found out I had more to loose than my driving privileges. I was faced with losing my Air Force career, my wife, and my self-respect. It wasn't until this time that I realized I had a problem. I attended the Wilford Hall Alcohol Rehabilitation Program, and I found out there were a lot of people trying to help me help myself. I am now a recovered alcoholic, and my life has change for the better."



"I am writing this to let people who think they have a drinking problem know that there are people and agencies on this base who care and are willing to help if you give them a chance."

## New organization aims at 'silent homemakers'

The National Organization for Women (NOW) is well known to American women, but are you aware of the Martha Movement?

The name comes from the Biblical Martha who labored at household chores while her sister, Mary, sat listening at the feet of Jesus.

The Martha Movement is an attempt to recognize and appreciate the Marthas - the women who seem to be outside the mainstream of current affairs because they must work to keep the home fires burning.

According to the leader of the Martha Movement, there are some 60 million homemakers in this country - rearing children, cooking, cleaning, and attending to the unending duties of home and hearth. A good percentage of these women work outside the home as well, not for career aspirations, but for financial reasons.

So the Martha Movement is designed to respond to what appear to be special needs of these women. They have chosen their own particular life-style despite external pressure from other groups who suggest that the homemaker role is in some way demeaning, or of little consequence to self, family, community, and country.

The movement does not lobby, nor is it political, but it does intend to encourage the "Marthas" of America to express themselves. The movement hopes to gather the views of these women and to make them known where they count. Its leaders say they will speak out on issues that affect the home.

The Martha Movement has been in existence since May 1976. Its executive director, Mrs. Jinx Melia, a housewife residing in the Washington, D.C., area is trying to expand the effort into a strong national movement. There are no organized chapters yet, but the membership, says Mrs. Melia, is over 1,500 nationwide.

Further information concerning the Martha Movement is available by contacting the organization at 1022 Wilson Blvd., Room 2610, Arlington, Va. 22209. Phone: (703) 527-3334.

## Home Jobs May Cost, Not Pay

Those Christmas gift lists never seem to fit into the military family's budget and as the holidays approach, Service wives look around for some way to pad the paycheck.

Ambitious housewives who are anxious to supplement the family income, but find it impossible to hold even a part time job because of family obligations, are often attracted by advertisements in all media offering them an opportunity to earn money by doing part time work at home.

The Better Business Bureau receives daily inquiries and complaints from housewives, elderly people, widows and others who have responded to what appeared to be offers of lucrative home employment in help wanted columns when the real and only purpose of the advertiser was to sell something.

These people who can least afford to lose their money have been shamefully exploited by such advertisements.

The one common denominator in all these spurious home work promotions is the requirement that the prospect buy something from the advertiser. That is the gimmick.

The advertiser's primary interest is the sale of goods, literature, instructions or services to the prospective home worker at a big profit.

Persons are urged to determine, before investing, whether the special proposition in which they are interested offers genuine employment or is a scheme to sell something.

Consideration of the following factors is suggested:

• Will you be a salaried employee of the firm? If so, what is the salary offered?

• If no salary is offered, what will be the source of claimed earnings stated in the offer?

• Will you be buying instructions which, through your own resources and by your own energy, you are to use in your own community in an attempt to establish a small business?

• Will you have to seek your own market in your community to sell your services or to sell materials you buy and assemble?

If you need answers to these questions call the Better Business Bureau in your community or visit your nearest military legal officer.

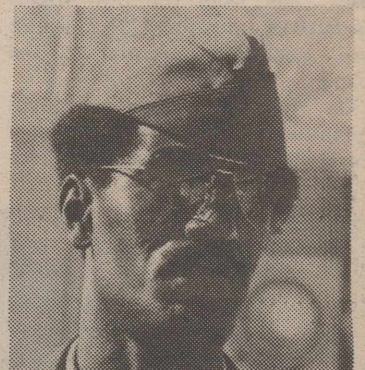
## Two Cents Worth

Do you feel that overweight people make a bad reflection on the Air Force?



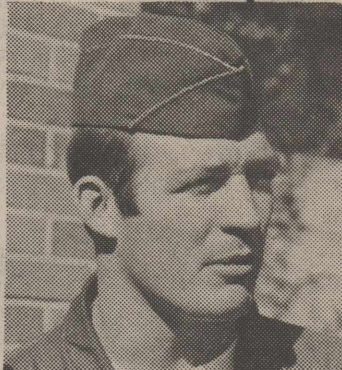
*It depends on how overweight they are. If they are grossly overweight then it does cast a bad impression on the Air Force.*

2nd Lt. Robert Johnson,  
Student Squadron



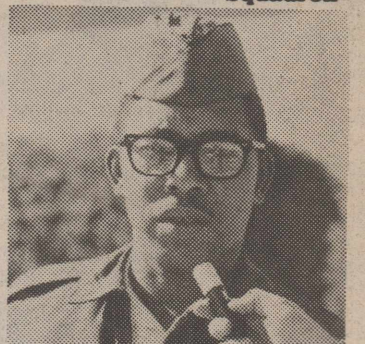
*Weight should be more closely monitored in a combat unit, but other than that it does not reflect poorly on the Air Force because after all there are overweight people in all walks of life.*

TSgt Neil Johnson,  
Field Maintenance  
Squadron



*I think overweight people make a bad reflection upon whatever phase of life they are in. Some people have glandular disorders and can't help it, but the majority just have a lack of discipline.*

2nd Lt. Mike Mendes,  
Student Squadron



*It all depends on their appearance in military attire. A sloppy appearance creates a bad reflection. If they don't look sloppy it's alright.*

TSgt. Douglas Ballinger,  
Hospital

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# Tax Reform Act affects liability



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By Maj. David Sullivan  
Staff Judge Advocate

The Tax Reform Act of 1976 makes a number of important changes in the tax law which may affect the manner in which you file and the amount of your tax liability in this and subsequent years. Filing is a more complex job than ever before, however, the new tax laws may operate to significantly reduce your tax liability if you are in a position to take advantage of them.

It is not possible in this article to provide a detailed explanation of the complex new law, however, the base legal office is sponsoring an IRS tax seminar planned for the first part of 1977 in order to provide information concerning the new laws to

squadron tax representatives. In addition, some of the more important changes of the law will be explained in later articles.

Some new provisions apply to the 1976 tax year and others apply only to later tax years. Among those applicable to 1976 are laws extending the general tax credit (reducing your tax liability); a provision permanently extending increases in the standard deduction to 16 percent; a provision extending earned income credit and a provision changing the tax tables to

make them applicable to taxpayers who itemize and to tax payers with taxable incomes up to \$20,000. In addition, the new law grants a tax credit for certain child care expenses if both parents work.

The new law significantly changes estate and gift tax, business income taxes, and administrative provisions.

In future tax years, capital gains provisions will extend the holding period (from 6 to 9 months in 1977 and to 12 months in 1978) for capital assets and increase the amount of

ordinary income against which a capital loss may be offset.

Some major provisions specifically affecting military personnel include changes to the moving expense deduction, military disability payments, and withholding of state income taxes from military pay.

Later articles will discuss in more detail those changes to provisions of the new law which directly affect military personnel.

# Open Mess losses cause rise in membership dues

The Officer's Open Mess has had severe losses during the last two fiscal years (\$9,312 in FY75 and \$15,165 in FY 76). In an effort to offset these losses, club membership dues will be increased for the first time in more than five years.

Company grade officer's dues will increase \$2 and field grade officer's

dues will increase \$3. To offset this increase, coupons worth \$2 will be issued to each member.

These coupons can be used at any time in the dining room and the bar (excluding special or prorated parties). The coupons cannot be used in the barbershop or package store.

If every member redeems his coupons little or no additional cost will be experienced. Unlike the "Club Dollar" (which will be discontinued after Dec. 31), members will actually be paying for the coupons through the dues increase. This should give members added incentive to use them.

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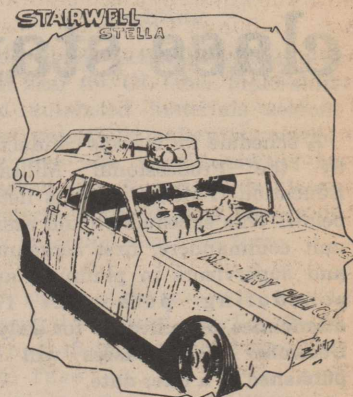

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# MWR announces hours for recreation centers

With the exception of Arts & Crafts and the Wood Hobby Shop, the remaining Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) facilities will be open during the holiday season to serve Reese personnel.

Following is the schedule MWR facilities will use for over the holidays.

## Arts & Crafts

Dec. 20 - Closed; Dec. 21 - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Dec. 22 - noon - 9 p.m.; Dec. 23 - noon - 9 p.m.; Dec. 24 - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Dec. 25 through Jan. 2 - Closed.

## Auto Hobby

Dec. 20, 21 - Closed; Dec. 22, 23 - noon - 8 p.m.; Dec. 24 - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Dec. 25 - Closed; Dec. 26 - 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Dec. 27, 28 - Closed; Dec. 29, 30 - noon - 8 p.m.; Dec. 31 -

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Jan. 1 - Closed; Jan. 2 - 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## Bowling

Dec. 20, 21, 22 - 11 a.m. - Midnight; Dec. 23 - 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Dec. 24 - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Dec. 25 - Closed; Dec. 26 - noon - midnight; Dec. 27, 28, 29, 30 - 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Dec. 31 - 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Jan. 1, 2 - 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

## Gym

Dec. 20, 21, 22 - 9 a.m. - 9:45 p.m.; Dec. 23 - noon - 8 p.m.; Dec. 24 - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Dec. 25, 26 - noon - 4 p.m.; Dec. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 - noon - 8 p.m.; Jan. 1, 2 - noon - 4 p.m.

## Nursery

Dec. 20, 21, 22, 23 - 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Dec. 24, 25 - Closed; Dec. 26 - 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.; Dec. 27, 28, 29, 30 - 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Dec. 31 - 6 p.m. - 2 a.m.; Jan. 1 - Closed; Jan. 2 - 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

## Recreation Center

Dec. 20, 21, 22, 23 - 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Dec. 24 - 1 - 6 p.m.; Dec. 25 - 1 - 8 p.m.; Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 - 1 - 10 p.m.; Dec. 31 - 1 - 6 p.m.; Jan. 1 - 1 - 10 p.m.; Jan. 2 - 1:30 - 10:30 p.m.

## Youth Center

Dec. 20, 21, 22, 23 - 1 - 10 p.m.; Dec. 24 - 1 - 6 p.m.; Dec. 25 - Closed; Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 - 1 - 10 p.m.; Dec. 31 - 1 - 6 p.m.; Jan. 1 - Closed; Jan. 2 - 1 - 10 p.m.

## Wood Hobby

Dec. 20, 21 - Closed; Dec. 22, 23 - noon - 9 p.m.; Dec. 24 - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Dec. 25 through Jan. 2 - Closed.

## Library

Dec. 20, 21, 22, 23 - 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Dec. 24, 25 - Closed; Dec. 26 - 1 - 5 p.m.; Dec. 27, 28, 29, 30 - 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Dec. 31 through Jan. 1 - Closed; Jan. 2 - 1 - 5 p.m.

## MWR Supply

Dec. 20, 21, 22, 23 - 2 - 4:45 p.m.; Dec. 24 through Jan. 2 - Closed. Personnel wishing to check-out or turn-in items to MWR Supply on closed days should contact MWR Ext. 2412.

# PME Center lists class starting dates

A schedule for classes conducted by the Professional Military Education (PME) Center is listed below. This schedule should assist unit commanders, first sergeants, and supervisors in planning and scheduling personnel for attendance. A schedule for July - December 1977 classes will be published at a later date.

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## Phase II

Jan. 25 - Feb. 4  
Feb. 22 - Mar. 4  
Mar. 22 - Apr. 1  
Apr. 26 - May 6  
May 31 - June 10  
June 21 - July 1

## Phase III

Phase I	Class	Start	Grad.
Jan. 11 - 14	77-D	Jan. 3	Jan. 27
Feb. 15 - 18	77-E	Feb. 7	Mar. 4
Mar. 8 - 11	77-F	Mar. 14	Apr. 7
April 12 - 15	77-G	Apr. 18	May 12
May 17 - 20	77-H	May 23	June 17

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# Reese Briefs

## Nurse Open for Shoppers

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## Reese Lanes' Open Play

Open play hours at the Reese Lanes are: Sunday - noon til midnight; Monday - 11 a.m. til 5:50 p.m. and 8:30 til midnight; Wednesday - 11 a.m. til 7 p.m. and 10:30 til midnight; Thursday - 11 a.m. til 7 p.m. and 10:30 til midnight; Friday - 11 a.m. til 8:30 p.m.; and Saturday - noon til 8 p.m.

## Badge Counselors

Boy Scout Troop 548 of Reese is looking for adults willing to counsel Merit Badges. This takes very little time and, with more than 100 different subjects offered, is not restricted to those with specialized knowledge. Anyone interested should contact David Bradshaw at 885-4966.

## Paper Drive

Boy Scouts from Troop 548 will be through Reese Village Dec. 18 from 8

to 10 a.m. collecting old newspapers, paper and magazines. Families are requested to place papers on their doorsteps. Money collected from the sale of these papers will be donated to charity.

## Return of Crutches and Canes

Any crutches and canes not being used should be turned into the Physical Therapy Clinic.

## Christmas Party

Cub Scout Pack 548 will have their Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Community House.

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# Schweitzer saves USAF \$163,000

In one swoop of the pen, Maj. James Schweitzer, chief of the Transportation Division, has boosted the efficiency of his operation, heightened the morale of his men, and managed to save the Air Force \$163,000 at the same time.

How did he do all this? Major Schweitzer was the first person at Reese to submit a savings plan under the Air Force's Resources Conservation Program (RECON) for FY 77. Under his plan, he reduces the Unit Detail Listing (UDL) by eight authorizations. This is accomplished by changing the hours of operation and the number of people needed to accomplish the mission.

In the past the Transportation Division has offered a taxi service 24 hours per day. After researching the volume of taxi calls received during certain time frames, it was found that the number of calls received between midnight and 5:30 a.m. did not warrant a man being on duty. Major Schweitzer also devised a plan to cut the number of personnel needed on weekends and in the evenings from three to one. This is accomplished by having all calls, above the one being answered by the taxi driver, switched to the command post. The command post then calls the driver on the mobile radio to give him the needed information.

The plan, which will save the Air Force \$39,000 in the first year and \$163,000 over a three year period, has been approved by the Air Force and is currently in operation. Brig. Gen. Daryle Tripp of the Directorate of Plans at ATC has sent the idea out to other pilot training bases for possible use by them.

Despite these savings, Major Schweitzer points out that the plan will improve the effectiveness of the organization and most importantly it will boost the morale of his personnel by not having anybody work after midnight.

Major Schweitzer's example can serve to show that a money-saving idea doesn't have to hamper your operation.



HEY TAXI! - A plan devised by Maj. James Schweitzer will drastically reduce the number of hours that a vehicle operator/dispatcher must be on duty. Here SrA Michael Thompson sits at the Dispatcher's desk and talks to one of the taxi drivers on a routine call. (U.S. Air Force Photo by 2nd Lt. Ron Young)

## Smart safety habits stop tragic holidays

With the Holiday Season approaching, many will be decorating their homes with Christmas trees and other decorations. The following are a few safety tips to make for safe and happy Holiday season.

### Fire Safe Trees

Cut a growing tree or buy one that has not dried out from prolonged storage. The bigger the tree, the greater the hazard. Place the trunk of the tree in water until it is ready to be brought into the house.

Prior to setting up the tree, saw off the trunk, making a long diagonal cut across the base of the tree. This will allow maximum moisture intake and prevent it from drying out and remember always keep the tree in water while it is in the house.

The base of the tree should be adequately supported and placed in the coolest part of the room; never close to space heaters or in front of heating ducts.

Artificial trees need care in selection and handling also. Plastic and metalized trees can burn. Those with built-in electrical systems should have the Underwriter's Laboratories (UL) label. Metal trees are not a fire hazard but may be a shock hazard. Use only indirect lighting with them.

### Decorations and Wrappings

Use noncombustible materials where possible. Untreated cotton batting, flock, and paper ignite easily and burn intensely. Don't use polystyrene foam for candle holders or other decorations where candles are used. It is highly combustible. Dispose of gift wrapping promptly. As it is a flammable material, it should be placed in a metal covered container.

### Lighting

Use only electrical lighting sets that bear the UL label. Make-shift and unlabeled materials seldom meet prescribed safety standards. Lighting sets should always be checked for frayed cords, loose connections and broken sockets. If any are found, don't use them.

Be sure that the fuze in the circuit serving the tree and other lighting is not over 15 amperes. Cord sets with the fuze in the plug are recommended providing they are UL approved. Make certain that all tree and other indoor lighting is unplugged before retiring or leaving the house or facility. An important note for safe lighting is not to use multiple electrical receptacles.

### Fire Safe Gifts

To ensure that children have a safe holiday, avoid pyroxylin plastic toys and dolls. Toys operated by alcohol, kerosene or gasoline are especially dangerous. They may upset and set fire to children's clothing, the tree or the house itself. Electrical toys should be listed by UL to show that they have met shock hazard standards.

There are many other safety rules to watch out for during the Christmas and New Year's season but the following are a few of the most important.

- Do not allow smoking near the tree amidst decorations and wrappings. Have plenty of large safe ashtrays around and use them.

- Supervise small children playing near the tree. Keep matches, lighters and candles out of their reach.

- Above all, have a fire emergency plan. Select alternate escape routes out of every room. If fire strikes, clear everybody out of the house, then call the Fire Department. Fight the fire only if you can do so safely, keeping an exit route open.

The best thing to remember is that when you are in doubt call the Fire Department on all fire prevention matters, day or night.

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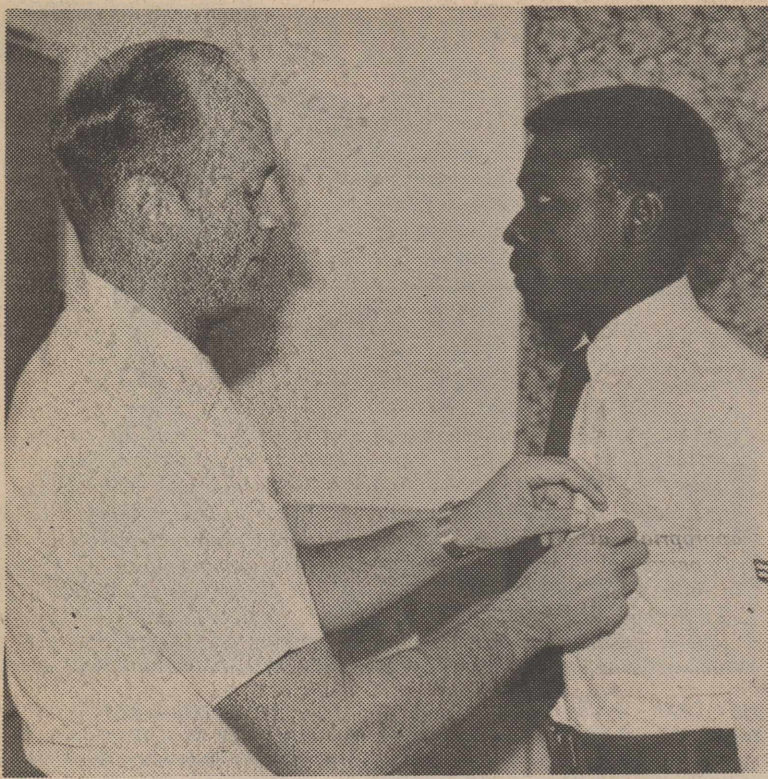
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**Butler snares first place in chess play**

Johnny Butler of the 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) won the first place trophy in the Nov. 26 Chess Tournament sponsored by the Reese Library Chess Club.

Second place winner was Ronald Guy of the 64th Air Base Group (ABGp). Other players were Bruce Blakemore, David Bradshaw, Nicholas Dix, Russell Hickerson, Dwayne Jackson, Robert Mellow, Alex Monje, Barry Musgrove, and Michael Orndorff.

Plans are being made for another tournament during the Christmas holidays. Meanwhile, all chess players are invited to join the club which meets at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Base Library.

**AF fires cost lives, property**

Fires within the Air Force during Fiscal Year 1976 claimed the lives of six people and resulted in property damage of \$1,740,585.

Sixty-nine per cent (473) of the fires occurred in living quarters; 263 in Military Family Housing and 210 in BAQ/BOQ. Careless handling of matches and smoking material was the leading cause, resulting in 164 fires.

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I would like to know why layaways can't last from pay period to pay period or at least 15 days? When I went to pick up my layaway, it had been put back on the shelf. I am now out \$1.50. Also, why do I have to write to Ft. Hood to get the money I paid on the layaway back?

It's really hard for us to see what went wrong without your name and more specifics. Something wasn't right as you can see from reading the following AAFES policy on layaways:

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## Commander's CARE Line

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

90 days or 180 days after the initial purchase was made."

"Unless full payment of amount of interim and final payment for this layaway merchandise is made within 10 days of the respective due date, this merchandise will be returned to stock for resale. This means that you actually have up to 40 days to make each payment. Due to default in payment, a service charge will be deducted from payment prior to refund. This service charge is \$1.50 for 90 day plan and \$3 for 180 day plan. Refunds are mailed to the customer automatically from the Area Exchange, Ft. Hood, Tex."

As you can see, the terms are liberal and may give you two pay periods to catch a single payment in some cases. I'll bet you lost a month somewhere.

Last night while bowling at Reese Lanes, I noticed a young airman and his hair style was down over his collar. I was wondering if there was some why you might check into this and see if he could be made to conform to standards.

I appreciate your interest in helping us comply with AFR 35-10; however, you are misreading the regulation. The hair standards in

AFR 35-10 apply only when in uniform or in a duty status for which civilian clothing has been authorized. AFR-30-16, Standards of Dress and Appearance, governs appropriate attire and appearance of personnel while on military installations. We are writing a supplement to AFR 30-16 which will make it very clear what we expect from our people (and visitors too).

I discussed this matter with the person's unit commander who assured me the member meets proper standards while at work in uniform. I recommend to you my personal standard, which is simply that anytime you might be recognized as a military member (due to the place, the type of situation, clothing, etc) you should be in full compliance with Air Force appearance, conduct, and courtesty standards.

I would like to know why either base level, ATC, or Air Force policy designates a squadron commander to make decisions and be a leader if someone above him, but not in his chain of command, refutes his decision as commander. To me, this is a big waste of money paying a salary to a captain who apparently does not have the backing he needs.

When I arrived here in October I thought BAQ and BAS were going to be authorized. I thought this because I had written to my supervisor from Alaska in early August with the details of my situation and was told that there would be no problems. A copy of my request and explanation of my situation is in the IG files.

When I got here, there was some confusion somewhere. I really couldn't detect where. So I made a written request. This request was indorsed with two captain's signatures recommending approval. One was my commander. It was disapproved by the Deputy Air Base Group Commander. I then made an appointment to see the Base Commander to talk with him. When I got there, I saw the Sergeant Major who was sympathetic with the issue but unable to do anything. I further made a formal complaint with the Wing IG; however, there has been no answer to date. So on the issue of BAQ, I feel I have used all available echelons locally.

Meanwhile on the issue of BAS, I signed an authorization form the day I arrived. It was indorsed by the Commander of Hq. Sq. and sent to the Deputy Air Base Group Commander. He disapproved it twice.

So, sir, these last few paragraphs are a few reasons why I asked the initial question. I appreciate your help and philosophy on this issue.

Supervisors and squadron commanders do indeed have many responsibilities and make most decisions concerning the individuals in their respective units with the full support and backing of upper management. In the areas of Basic Allowance for Subsistence (BAS) and Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ) however, the squadron commander can only make a recommendation.

The Base Commander is charged with this responsibility by the Department of Defense directive for military pay and allowances. This policy was set to insure that uniform determinations are made and applied equally within each unit on an installation, and that the law (which is very specific) is properly followed. I have reviewed the directives governing your case and investigated the circumstances involved. Although I am sympathetic with your situation, the law is clear, the disapproval and processing of your requests for BAS and BAQ was proper.

The policy is simply that the decision is to be made, in the case of BAQ and BAS, at the level and in accordance with the directives prescribed by law. Supervisors in most other instances make their own decisions guided by what they know of Air Force, ATC, or wing policy. As long as they are correct most of the time, they will continue to have my full backing and that of my staff.

I went to the gym at 7 p.m. Thursday night to play basketball; however, there was a church league practicing. We were not allowed to play basketball, which is really bad. This is the base gym and we should be allowed to practice and do what we want.

I'm sure you really didn't mean that everyone ought to be able to do whatever they, individually, want to do. We both know that won't work. We give organized sports priority on the gym schedules to provide service to the maximum number of people. Consequently, the amount of open play time in the evenings is sometimes limited.

On Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. until closing the gym is reserved by the Base Varsity team. On the night you went, the Varsity team did not use all of their allotted time. Assuming that patrons would not expect the gym to be available, the gym staff allowed the Lubbock Baptist Church, which includes some base people, to use the remaining time because their normal court was unavailable.

We are sorry for the inconvenience you experienced and a schedule is now posted in the gym hall so that all can see when the court is reserved. Further, to preclude conflicts of this type, I have instructed that all future schedule changes which involve off-base teams be authorized by the Base Commander. Thank you for bringing the matter to my attention.

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# Rumors, revenge top Sunday's party lineup

by Capt. Jim Nelson

Just a quick reminder that our Squadron Christmas party is this Sunday night for all permanent party. Several people are planning revenge. It should prove to be a great time. For those of you too weak of heart to go to the Wing Dining-In, you'll have to settle for rumors and war stories. The janitor was reported to have found Lt. Col. Norrell, Capt. Jerry Davis and myself huddled in the john fighting over a plunger. There is no substantiation to the rumor that Jerry was mumbling something about solid . . . but I wouldn't doubt it!

And now . . . another abominable assembly of acrid absurdities . . .

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Section II's social activity of last week consisted of the surprise appearance of "E" flight at Capt. Rich Young's birthday party. It appeared that his wife was the more surprised of the two.

At the flight line we've seen several unique learning situations develop on formation flights. One flight, after losing their formation integrity, was trying to get back together out in Hotel area when our friends at Ft. Worth center offered them intercept vectors. The guys should have become suspicious when they realized that they were given headings 180 degrees apart. On another flight, a solo student leading a formation missed approach across Lubbock became distracted searching for traffic and failed to monitor his airspeed. As the flight approached the sensitive mach range, the IP in the second ship calmly offered his sage advice to the student. Hopefully, we'll all

get our first shot at our formation checks before Christmas.

## D-Flight

It's faster than a speeding B-B, more powerful than a VW bus, and is able to leap tall buildings within structural limits. Is it a sandhill crane, a terrazo frog, no - its a T-37. And so, D-flight made the flight line and began having their "ATC Ball" down, or is it up, at the 35th.

Things began smoothly those first few rides as we students tried to sharpen our coordination and quicken our timing by making the pin-ball machine tilt on 50. Lt. Joe Mets tried to impress his IP by taking the wrong helmet to the plane. His IP, Lt. Larry Bauer, was impressed. Lt. Carl Gates tried the same thing, but instead of using the wrong helmet, he tried using the wrong parachute. Lt. Larry Young was our first to see the practicability of memorizing bold face with real, live overheat in flight.

On another ride Lieutenant Young tried to impress his IP by taking the wrong plane. No problem, though his IP didn't catch it either. The most disastrous thing to happen to D-flight students was that I, Lt. Ron Baran, am the first to owe a crew chief a case of beer. To date, the only thing I haven't left behind in the plane is my thermal underwear and helmet.

Everyone would like to thank those wives who participated in the

sloppy joe sale. Any wife who can put up with a husband in UPT and even help out at the flight line deserves more than a pat on the back.

Questions that we in D-flight still need answers to are - when do we get our first afterburner takeoff, what is a honeybun, is nosewheel steering on touchdown procedure or technique, and if everyone loves our boys in blue, why are we wearing green? The answer is yes - what's the answer Carl? Lt. Hodges loves us (he's our class commandant).

D-flight pucker award goes to Dinger this week cause I outwrote him. Ha - Dinger Ident.

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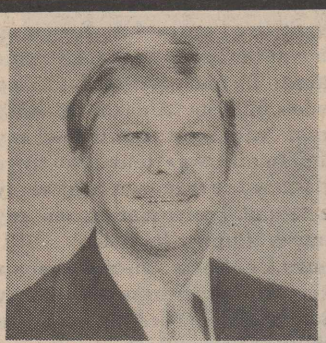
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By 1st Lt. Mike Dendinger

Hope to see you all tonight at the squadron Christmas party. For those of you who haven't gotten the word, the festivities start at 7 p.m. in the club.

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You have no doubt noticed the new sidewalk cafe motif in the snack bar. Future plans call for red and white checked table cloths, lower lighting, candles, and a couple of musicians. The 35th's own version of Milo Minderbinder, Denny Royer, assures me that a good red wine will soon be available, and that the sandwich man will be delivering escargot and scampi. Contrary to

rumor, however, the price list will not be reprinted in French, and patrons are asked to report any women soliciting silk stockings and hershey bars.

Toad 01, IDENT

It finally happened. We have two contenders this week, both of whom did such a fine job that I feel a tie is in order. Our first co-toad, desirous of saving his ears from the quiet purr of a T-37 in the adjacent

parking slot, dutifully asked his IP if the canopy was clear, and assured that it was, proceeded to lower it, crushing his own helmet in the process.

Meanwhile, a Section Two IP pulled off the runway and shut down one engine to taxi, then gave the aircraft to his student, who quickly became co-toad number two by shutting down the other engine. Nice work men. All together, now . . . IDENT!



CHECKER - November IP of the Month from the 35th FTS, 1st Lt. Kelly Ewen looks on as 2nd Lt. Jay Steinmetz signs out an aircraft for a check ride. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## 35th selects Ewen as IP of the Month

First Lt. Kelly B. Ewen, Check Section, has been selected as the 35th Flying Training Squadron's (FTS) Instructor Pilot of Month.

Besides the proficiency as an IP, Lieutenant Ewen also excels as a Runway Supervisory Unit (RSU) Controller. So much that he was designated as an Upgrader to train new controllers.

His professionalism extends beyond his IP duties. He headed the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) for the squadron and due partly to

his enthusiasm, the squadron surpassed its goal in participation and contributions.

Commander of the 35th FTS, Lt. Col. Robert G. Bradshaw, sums up Lieutenant Ewen's abilities. "Few other instructors have demonstrated the zest, professionalism, and total devotion to duty. His performance truly justifies his selection as the 35th FTS Instructor Pilot of the Month for November."

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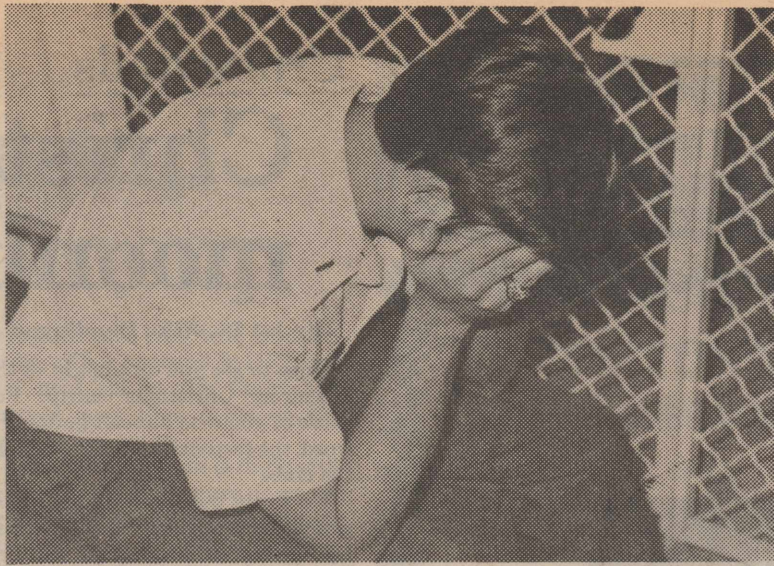
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## Small-arms training changes

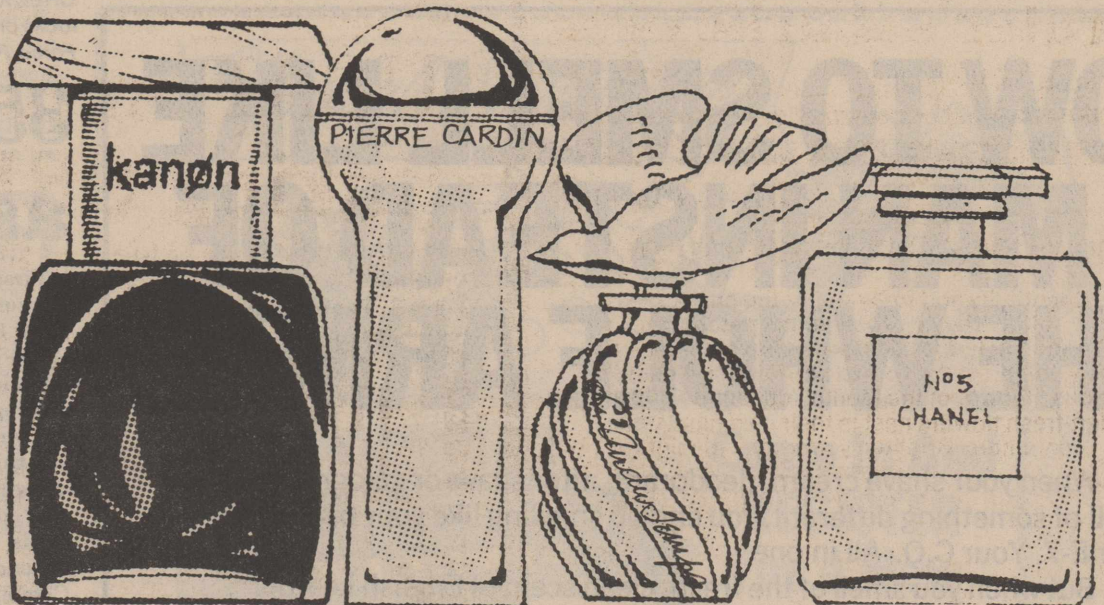
WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Air Force is planning to convert from 5.56mm standard service cartridges to .22 caliber rimfire ammunition for its M-16 small-arms training.

Specific figures haven't been computed, but Air Force officials point out the change will save 8 cents per round of ammunition. They estimate significant savings in range maintenance and construction.

SMSgt. Julius Jurek, Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB, Va., perfected the use of the .22 rimfire conversion kit for use in the M-16 rifle.

"Development of the conversion kit began in 1974," Sergeant Jurek said, "and (the kit) is now safe, reliable and duplicates all the functional characteristics of the M-16 except recoil. During the operational test and evaluation," he said, "we found most people can't tell the difference between normal and converted weapons."

Officials said the full implementation is not expected to take place until fiscal year 1978.

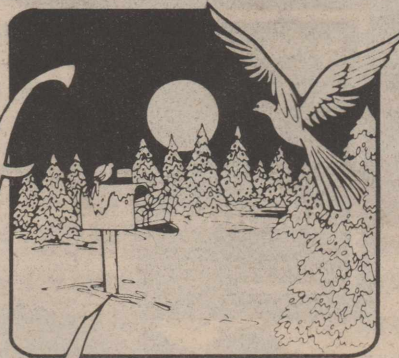


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I hope you will remember me but I hope you will also bring a present for Colonel Mendel. I know he's been good too. I am worried though because my daddy thinks if the building custodians don't do their jobs right, Colonel Mendel won't get anything. He says that building custodians are supposed to put out chimney fires so that you won't burn your buns when you come down. I don't understand what he means but it must be true.

I told that to everyone at school but they all laughed at me because they said there is no such thing as a building custodian. I cried and told my daddy and he says they are all wrong. He told me if there are building custodians, the Roundup will tell me so, and if it is written in the Roundup, it must be true.

Since you work for the Roundup during your free time, I hope you can help me.

Virginia

P.S. I don't know what a building custodian is.

Dear Virginia,

Indeed there are such people as

building custodians, and they are as indispensable to Reese Air Force Base as my elves are to me. They are more properly referred to as real property custodians, and they are responsible for the upkeep of all real property (naturally) and installed real property equipment on Reese AFB, military family housing, and the auxiliary airfield at Terry County. Real property includes lands and everything on them such as buildings, and that's big stuff (or BS to some people).

The real property custodians, in cooperation with all military and civilian employees, are responsible for the care, custody, and protection of a building. So you see, Virginia, every person and not just the custodian should help safeguard against loss or damage.

Because of the lack of chimneys on base, you need not worry about me. And you can assume that the building custodians don't have to either. Since you have brought up the subject, there are various times which he and building residents should observe. Such items would be as follows:

• Observe all security measures established by the custodian and report any violations.

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• Do not alter, move, or remove permanent water, heating, lighting, ventilating, air conditioning, plumbing and related fixtures.

• Look for liable actions of others in case of damage or loss and report it to the building custodians.

• If a discrepancy exists after a janitor has served your areas, report it to the building custodian. Never say anything to the person performing the service.

• Participate in policing grounds and personal work areas. A clean area is a good reflection of yourself and your organization.

Well Virginia, there you are. Building custodians do exist although sometimes you never see them. And as for your doll, I'll remember on Christmas Eve. And Colonel Mendel too.

Sincerely,  
Santa

• If a key has been assigned to you and it gets lost, report it immediately. A lost key is a security violation. If you leave the base permanently, return your key to the building custodian.

## USAF implements new rule linking SRP, NCO criteria

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Starting March 1, 1977, the Air Force will implement two new rules

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linking the criteria for noncommissioned officer (NCO) status and the selective reenlistment program (SRP).

The first rule requires a senior airman to be eligible to reenlist in order to be appointed to NCO status. The second rule states that senior airmen who are denied NCO status will be ineligible to reenlist at their next reenlistment opportunity.

Here's how the two rules will actually work:

Most E-3s are promoted to grade E-4 senior airman (48,000 annually) at the 32nd month of service. Commanders evaluate senior airman between the 33rd and 35th month to determine reenlistment eligibility. Historically, commanders declare about 7 per cent of the senior airmen ineligible to reenlist for quality reasons. The first rule will preclude these people from appointment to NCO status.

Those individuals declared ineligible to reenlist will be relooked at monthly until their separation. If the individual demonstrates potential for a career, the commander may change the

original reenlistment recommendation.

In this case, the individual will again be eligible for appointment to NCO status. Thus, the key to appointment to NCO status will be eligibility to reenlist, regardless of whether the airman actually plans to reenlist.

Airmen eligible to reenlist may do so as early as the 37th month in service. Appointment to NCO status will occur after 12 months in grade as a senior airman (normally at the 45th month of service). At that time those who have not reenlisted, and are considered for and denied NCO status, will then be ineligible to reenlist.

Air Force personnel officials estimate this rule will effect only 1 per cent of the total eligibles recommended for reenlistment. As with the first rule, these individuals will be looked at monthly.

Personnel officials say that the new rules will assist in insuring that only qualified individuals with good potential for a successful career are appointed as NCOs and accepted into the career force.

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# Rumsfeld authorizes AF production of B-1 bomber

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld, in consultation with the President, has authorized the Air Force to proceed with production of the B-1 strategic bomber. The decision was announced Dec. 2 following an exhaustive review of the program's progress by both the Air Force and Department of Defense, Defense Systems Acquisition Review Council.

"We have observed both the momentum of Soviet strategic modernization and their buildup of capability; we have studied the results of this aircraft's test program; we have concluded that proceeding with this contract approach is in the national interest," Secretary Rumsfeld said in a statement released when the decision was announced.

Contracts are being issued for initial B-1 production with clauses limiting the Government's obligation through Feb. 1, 1977, in compliance with congressional directions. The contracts are also structured to enable the Air Force to limit total Government liability month-by-month through June 1977.

Congress authorized and appropriated \$1.53 billion for B-1 development and procurement during fiscal year 1977. Of that amount, \$1.05 billion is for procurement of production tooling, the first three production B-1s and the purchase of long-lead materials for the second lot of eight aircraft.

The Air Force plans to build 244 B-1 aircraft at an estimated total program cost of \$22.9 billion in inflated, "then-year" dollars. The procurement is expected to continue through 1984, with aircraft deliveries scheduled to be completed by early 1986.

The B-1 is only two-thirds the size of the B-52, but is designed to carry nearly twice the weapons payload.

The first production B-1 is expected to enter the Air Force inventory in mid-1979. Initial

operational capability with the Strategic Air Command is scheduled to occur in mid-1982.

Secretary of the Air Force Thomas C. Reed held a press conference here to announce awarding of the contracts and review studies and testing supporting the decision to go ahead with limited production of the new strategic bomber.

"I believe the decision to produce the B-1 is sound," the Secretary said. "The aircraft represents 15 years of study, design, development, fabrication and exhaustive ground and flight testing."

Secretary Reed said four aircraft are included in the B-1 development program, with three currently in flight testing at Edwards AFB, Calif. The first aircraft made its maiden flight Dec. 23, 1974. To date, the three test aircraft have successfully completed 78 flights for more than 417 hours of flight testing.

The fourth plane will include a defensive avionics subsystem and cost reduction design refinements planned for the production aircraft. It is expected to fly for the first time early in 1979.

Air Force officials stated that, during its flight test program, the B-1 has demonstrated its ability to perform its design mission.

The plane has achieved a top speed of 2.1 Mach (approximately 650 miles per hour) down to an altitude of 200 feet above ground.

Initial flutter, flying qualities and airloads testing have been completed, and inert short range attack missile (SRAM) and two inert MK-82 conventional 500-pound bombs have been released while in flight. The aircraft have routinely completed full wing sweep and aerial refuelings with the KC-135 tanker on nearly every test mission.

During his press conference, Secretary Reed summarized the reasons why the Air Force and the United States need the B-1:

"The manned bomber is an integral component of the strategic

Triad (manned bombers, land-based missiles and sea-launched missiles). The Triad poses an insoluble targeting problem for the Soviets, dilutes their defenses and provides a hedge against technological advances which might negate a single system.

"Of the Triad forces, only the manned bomber has been tested in combat, and only the bomber provides a reasoned, controlled capability throughout the entire spectrum of conflict."

Continuing, the Secretary said, "All of our recent combat experience demonstrates, and our analyses indicate, that manned bombers can penetrate sophisticated defenses. But the Soviet defenses are improving all the time, and the B-52 force is aging. By 1982, when the B-1 is operational, the average age of our B-52s will be about 25 years.

"The B-1 will be able to overcome threats which would degrade the B-52 capability in the 1980s and beyond. It will take off faster to escape a surprise attack. It will be hardened against blast and electromagnetic pulse.

"Its smaller radar cross section, high speed and low-flight profile will aid its penetration of air defenses. It will have extremely effective electromagnetic countermeasures.

"That combination of characteristics is the key to survival in the 1980s," Secretary Reed said.

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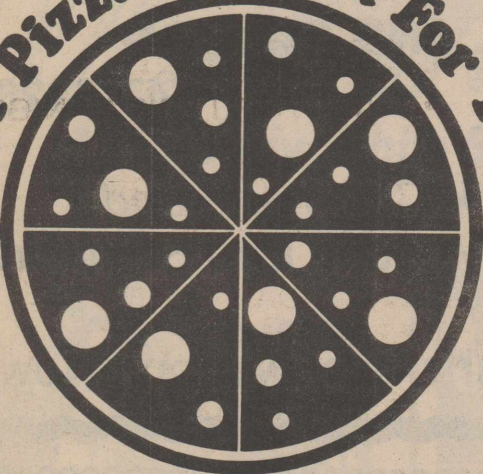


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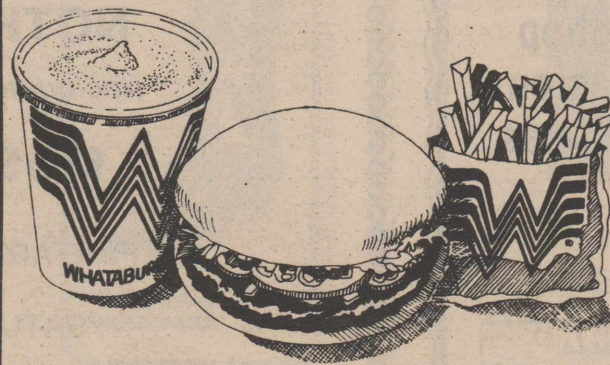
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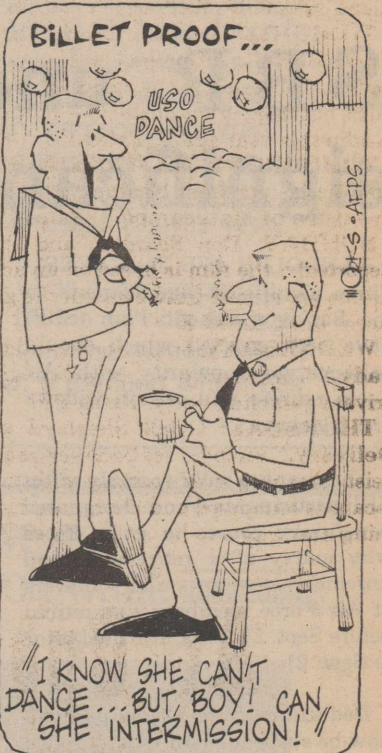
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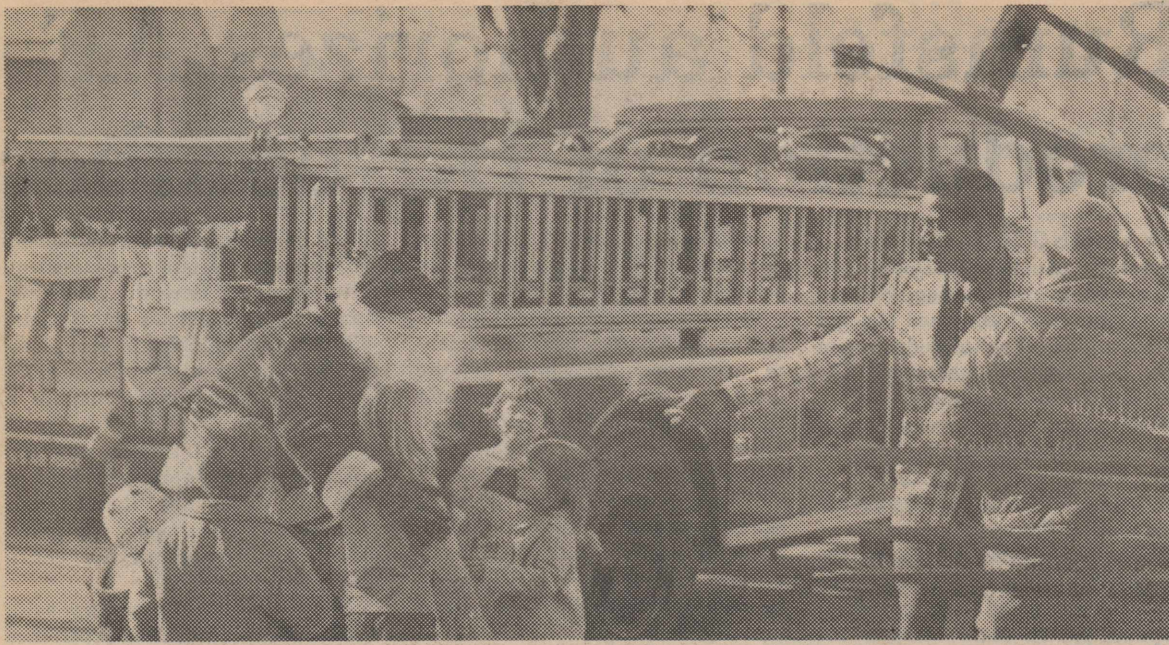
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## SBP undergoes significant changes

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - Three significant amendments to the Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) have been enacted which should enhance its popularity with Air Force retirees and certain widows and widowers.

The changes will favorably affect SBP participants whose designated beneficiary ceases to exist, those who marry after retirement, and unremarried widows and widowers of Air Force members who retired before Sept. 21, 1972, and died prior to Sept. 21, 1973.

Deductions from retired pay will now be suspended for SBP-enrolled retirees who lose their spouse through death or divorce. The deductions will resume if the retiree remarries.

SBP costs to the retiree will also end when an individual designated as an "insurable interest"

beneficiary dies. Previously, SBP costs continued even when the designated beneficiary no longer existed.

In the second change, a spouse acquired after retirement is now eligible for an SBP annuity after one year of marriage, rather than two years.

The third change raises the income supplement ceiling for unremarried widows and widowers of members who retired prior to SBP implementation and who died before Sept. 21, 1973. The change pays an annuity sufficient to raise the eligible spouse's annual income to \$2,820 including VA benefits. The previous ceiling was \$2,420.

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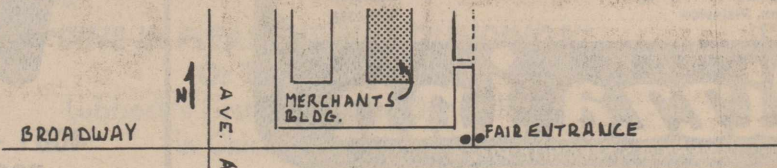
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# First woman solos in jet

WILLIAMS AFB, Ariz. (AFNS) - Capt. Connie J. Engle took off here in her T-37 trainer Nov. 30 to become the first woman undergraduate pilot trainee to solo in a jet aircraft.

Captain Engle completed one "stop" and four "touch and goes" during her 42-minute flight.

"It was really exciting," she said. "I wanted to go right back up there and do it again, only better."

"It was a very special day for me, not only because it was a first," Captain Engle said, "but because my father and husband both made their solo flights here at Williams. My first assignment was here as an Air Force nurse and here's where I met my husband."

An Air Force veteran of six years, Captian Engle is a member of Class 77-08 which includes the first 10 women to enter the Air Force's undergraduate pilot training program (UPT).

Although Class 77-08 includes the first women UPT trainees, it doesn't mark the first time women have flown military aircraft.

To release male pilots for combat flying, the Army Air Forces

authorized a civilian Women's Air Service Pilots (WASP) organization in 1943. Approximately 1,000 WASPs handled a variety of flying and aviation administrative duties before the organization was deactivated in 1944.



# HANUKKAH

On Thursday evening, December 16, Jewish personnel and dependents at military installations will mark the first night of the *Hannukah* festival by lighting the first candles of the holiday. An additional candle is added to the *hannukiyah* or *menorah* (candelabra) until the eighth night on Thursday, December 23. The holiday is also marked by the giving of small gifts to children, the eating of potato pancakes (*latkes*) or donuts, and playing the *dreydel* (tops) game.

This holiday marks the 2141st anniversary of the re-opening of the Temple in Jerusalem after its desecration in the year 168 B.C. Antiochus sought to tie Judea to his polyglot empire by imposing upon it the rule of a politically favored minority backed by a military garrison. Angered by their loss of freedom and the crass violation of their holiest site, the Jews allied around Judah Maccabee and recaptured Jerusalem in the year 165 B.C.

On the third anniversary of its desecration the Temple was re-opened for Divine service. It soon became customary to "proclaim the miracle" by lighting the Hannukah lamp, a tradition which has lasted to this day.

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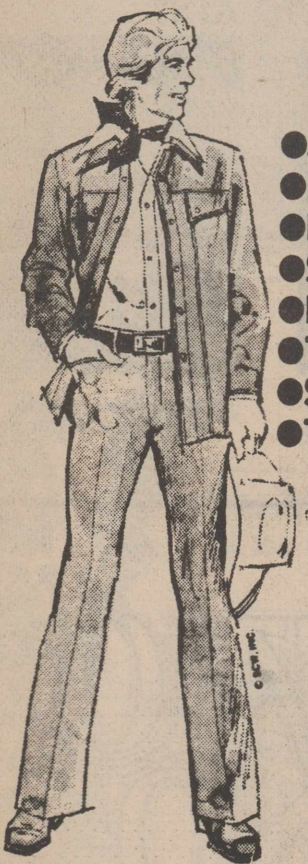
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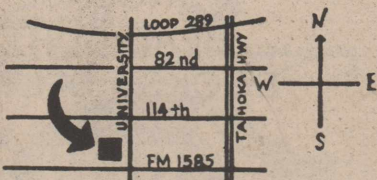
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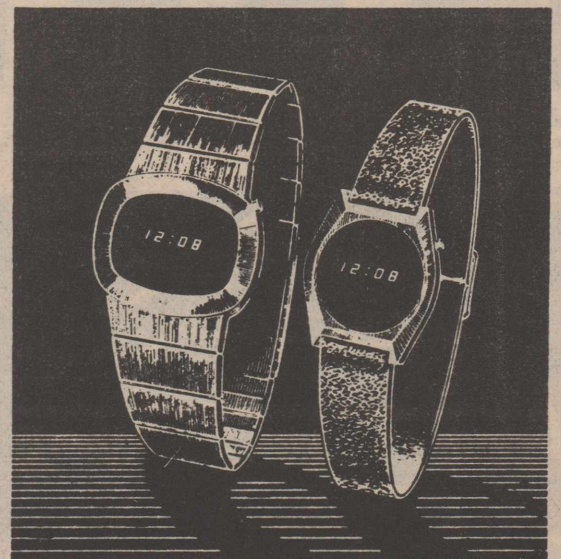
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Graduation ceremonies will be held Dec. 17 in the Simler theater for Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) Class 77-02.

Guest speaker for the graduation is Brig. Gen. James E. Light, commander of the 57th Air Division Strategic Air Command (SAC), Minot AFB, N.D.

General Light has had a diversified career in Air Training Command (ATC), Air Defense

Command (ADCOM), Tactical Air Command (TAC); Pacific Air Forces (PACAF); United States Air Forces Europe (USAFE); and SAC. He has 220 combat missions, with more than 500 combat hours.

The graduation ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. in the Simler Theater. A luncheon will follow in the Officer's Open Mess for the students, their families and friends. All interested personnel are encouraged to attend.



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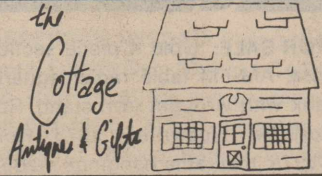
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Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 9:15 a.m. Thursday when the National Colors will be presented by the Reese Color Guard with music provided for the Olympic style ceremony with all the competing teams present by the Dunbar High School marching band.

Thursday's opening game will begin at 9:30 a.m. immediately after the opening ceremony. Games will be played at one and a half hour intervals after that until the final game of the day begins at 9:30 p.m. Friday's games will begin at 9 a.m. and every ninety minutes after that until 9 p.m. On Saturday, the first game of the day will not begin until 1 p.m. and the final game will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Seven teams — El Paso Andress (the defending champion) representing district 1-AAAA; Big Spring and Abilene Cooper from district 5-AAAA; Lubbock Dunbar from 3-AAA; Morton from 3-AA; Roswell from New Mexico's district 4-AAAA; and Seminole from district 2-AAAA are entered in the President's Trophy Division for large schools.

Eight teams — Abernathy from district 4-AA; El Paso Cathedral a member of the Texas Christian Interscholastic League's (TCIL) district 4-AA; Lubbock Christ The King, a representative of the same league playing an independent schedule; Denver City from district 5-AA; Kermit from 7-AA; Lubbock Christian High School (the defending champion) from the

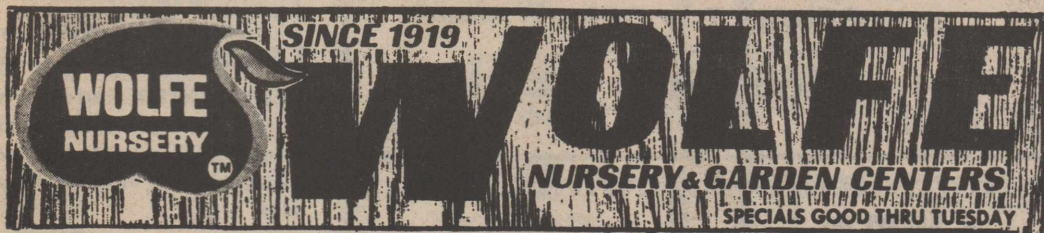
Texas Christian Schools Conference; Lydia Patterson Institute of El Paso, an independent member of the Texas Parochial Schools League; and Muleshoe from district 3-AA will vie for the top spot in the Commander's Trophy Division for small schools.

Competition for the championship of the President's Trophy (large school's) Division will be played in a double elimination format. The Commander's Trophy (small school's) Division will decide its' champion by following the more traditional eight team, single elimination format.

On paper, the pre-tournament favorites for the President's Trophy appear to be Abilene Cooper 8-1, El Paso Andress 6-2, and Roswell 2-0.

In the Commander's Trophy Division, defending champion Lubbock Christian 7-0 has to be considered the favorite. They already have defeated Christ The King, another tourney participant, and won first place in the Kress Tournament last weekend. They lost only one key player from last year's 30-4 team and appear capable of compiling a record equal to or better than last year's this season.

Last year, a five man All-Tournament team was selected for each division. Seven of those players were seniors and all of them received college scholarships. The three remaining members of the All-Tournament teams will return again this year and attempt to defend their places on this year's teams.



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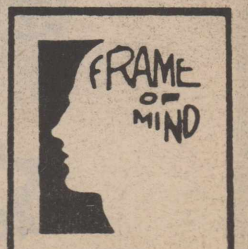
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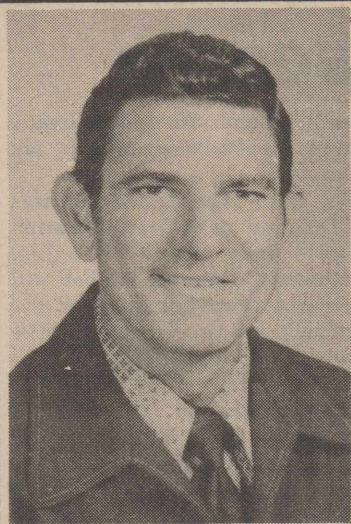
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# Recent cold weather fails to cool intramural scores

by **Sonny Serutan**

The cold weather didn't slow our bowlers down, the good scores continue to roll on.

The Monday - Tuesday Intramural leagues continue at its fast pace. This week, Larry Hoyt led the pack with a 204 game, 586 series.

Brenda Willoughby led the ladies with a 474 series and Debbie Persinger took high game honors for the ladies with a 187 game.

Wednesday night, Jim Armstrong showed the way with a 208 game, 585 series. (Last week, Jim's 235

game was left out of the column for some reason, Kathy). Reggie Moore jumped up there with a 212/563 and Ross Foos had a 532.

Naomi Armstrong led the ladies with a 467 set.

Bob Hataling showed a fine 572 set to the Friday night M.A.S.H. League. Karin Botkin led the ladies with a 178/490 set.

Saturday night, the rich got richer as the saying goes.

The Walkers won so much money they didn't count it, they weighed it. We need the rest of you guys out there so we can spread some of this

wealth around. We have already moved the Walkers up four tax brackets.

Football... The big bad news was the resignations of Coaches Darrell Royal and Frank Broyles. Southwest Conference football will survive but it will be a little less nice without these two great men. The Cowboys allowed the Eagles to lose another game. The Cowboys running stayed in Dallas. Somebody had better find a combination that works.

Sonny says — "Keep your bowling relaxed and enjoy the competition."

## Pro Predictions

# Haworth wins pro contest

What a close one. For about the fifth straight time, two people tied with only one wrong pick in the Pro Predictions contest. The tie-breaker was consulted and Amn. Mike Haworth of the base Fire Dept. edged out Bonnie Dodey, an

employee for the Exchange Service. Airman Haworth predicted the final score to be St. Louis 21 — Baltimore 17, only three points off the exact score. Haworth had only one miss, Giants-Lions. The other killer was San Diego-San Francisco. For

his efforts, Haworth wins two free dinners at Ranch Burger on 4th Street.

Next week has a couple of tough ones, but generally it looks pretty easy. If you can figure out Dallas-Washington, Denver-Chicago, and Seattle-Philadelphia then you will pick up two free meals at Sutphens Barbecue in Lubbock.

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- ( ) MINNESOTA AT MIAMI ( )
- ( ) PITTSBURGH AT HOUSTON ( )
- ( ) BUFFALO AT BALTIMORE ( )
- ( ) CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK JETS ( )
- ( ) CLEVELAND AT KANSAS CITY ( )
- ( ) DENVER AT CHICAGO ( )
- ( ) GREEN BAY AT ATLANTA ( )
- ( ) NEW ENGLAND AT TAMPA BAY ( )
- ( ) ST. LOUIS AT NEW YORK GIANTS ( )
- ( ) SAN DIEGO AT OAKLAND ( )
- ( ) SAN FRANCISCO AT NEW ORLEANS ( )
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- MINNESOTA
- PITTSBURGH
- BALTIMORE
- CINCINNATI
- CLEVELAND
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- ATLANTA
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## City library holds lunch

Dr. E.I. Montgomery, associate professor of Anthropology at Texas Tech University will speak on "The Folklore of Christmas" at the next Lunch Bunch program Tuesday. Dr. Montgomery has taught at Arkansas State College, and Berea College before coming to Texas Tech in 1964. Her talk will include Christmas customs around the world.

Lunch Bunch meets on Tuesday from 12:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library. The public is invited to bring a sack lunch. Coffee is furnished by the Library. This will be the last Lunch Bunch program in December. Programs will resume on Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1977.

## Entertainment

### Flick Flack

Feature films at the Simler Theater are shown Wednesday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Saturday Matinee begins at 2 p.m. The box office opens 30 minutes before each feature.

**TONIGHT:** Michael Sarrazin and Susan Flannery star in "The Gumball Rally." Gumball is the code word for an unofficial race from New York to California in the vehicle of one's choice. The race has absolutely no rules, but there is one obstacle — Roscoe, a California cop who is determined to stop this year's race. Rated PG.

**TOMORROW'S MATINEE, EVENING:** Two young boys head down the Mississippi from Kentucky to Florida in search of treasure in "The Treasure of Matecumbe." Rated PG.

**SUNDAY:** Don Scardino and Patricia Percy star in "Squirm." Reportedly, the film is based on an actual incident where millions of large worms are stirred from beneath the ground after a storm downs electrical power lines. Rated R.

**WEDNESDAY:** Stella Stevens and Stuart Whitman star in "Las Vegas Lady." Three crafty Vegas girls engineer a plan to rob a casino during a private gambling party. Rated PG.

**THURSDAY:** Cybill Shepherd and Bo Svenson star in "Special Delivery." Vietnam vet Bo Svenson and three ex-GI buddies pull off a bank heist, escaping over rooftops with mountain climbing equipment. Their escape is hampered and the money hidden. Cybill Shepherd sees the whole thing and wants to be cut in. Rated PG.

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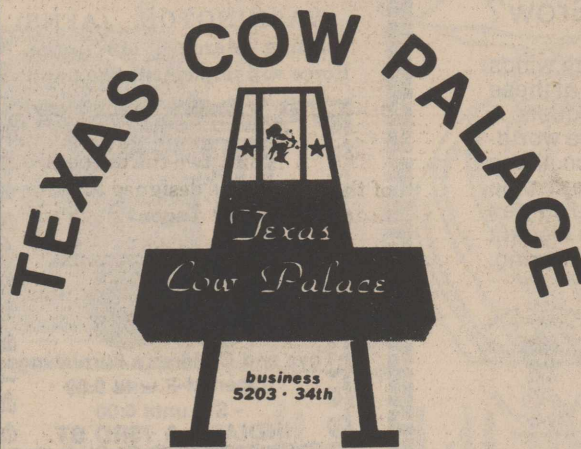
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