

Enlisted awards presented tonight

The Sixth Annual Enlisted Awards Banquet, sponsored by the NCO Academy Graduate Association, is tonight at the Enlisted Open Mess beginning at 6:30.

During the banquet nominees for 64th Flying Training Wing Airman, NCO and Senior NCO of the Year will be honored and the final selection announced. Nominees for the 1982 honors include:

For the Senior NCO group: SMSgt. Charles W. Roach, SMSgt. Robert A. Pike, SMSgt. Joseph Dykes, MSgt. Ernest R. Campagnone, MSgt. David L. Drake and MSgt. Jim Ramirez.

For the NCO group: TSgt. Armando Martinez, SSgt. Gary L. Sides, SSgt. Arthur W. Davis, SSgt. Bonnie K. Henry, SSgt. Vance M. Jackson, SSgt. Charles E. Correll and SSgt. Danny R. Woodcock.

For the airman group: SrA. Kevin D. Boleen, SrA. Melvin M. Maxwell, SrA. Stephen D. Sams, A1C Vernon Putnam, A1C Macon L. Clark, A1C Darrel L. Smith and A1C Benjamin E. Thompson.

"Each of the nominees represent the cream of the crop," said CMSgt. Jerry Price, Reese senior enlisted advisor, as he explained that

each of the nominees had been through stringent squadron boards before earning a shot at their respective wing honors.

The banquet guest speaker this year is CMSgt. Frank T. Guidas, Air Training Command senior enlisted advisor. Chief Guidas, a 24-year Air Force veteran, was the Reese senior enlisted advisor from April 1979 to August 1980.

Between his Reese assignment and his present job. Chief Guidas has been assigned to the Air Force Engineering and Service Management Engineering Team, Tyndall AFB, Fla., and as the senior enlisted advisor at Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

In December 1981, ATC Commander, Gen. Thomas M. Ryan Jr., picked the chief to be the new ATC senior enlisted advisor.

Chief Guidas' military decorations and awards include the Airmen's Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters, AF Outstanding Unit Award with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, NCO Professional Military Education Graduate Ribbon with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbon. He has also earned the Senior Aircrew Member Badge.



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Chief Guidas

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Supply vies for Daedalian Award

The 64th Supply Squadron has been selected to compete against Sheppard AFB, Texas, and Williams AFB, Ariz., for the 1982 Air Training Command Supply Effectiveness Award. The winner will represent ATC in Air

Force competition for the Daedalian Supply Effectiveness Trophy.

This is the second time in three years that Reese has been selected to compete for this coveted award. The supply squadron won the ATC

Supply Effectiveness Award in 1980.

The annual competition has a special meaning to people in the supply community. The competition is among only the best supply accounts in ATC. The award is given in recogni-

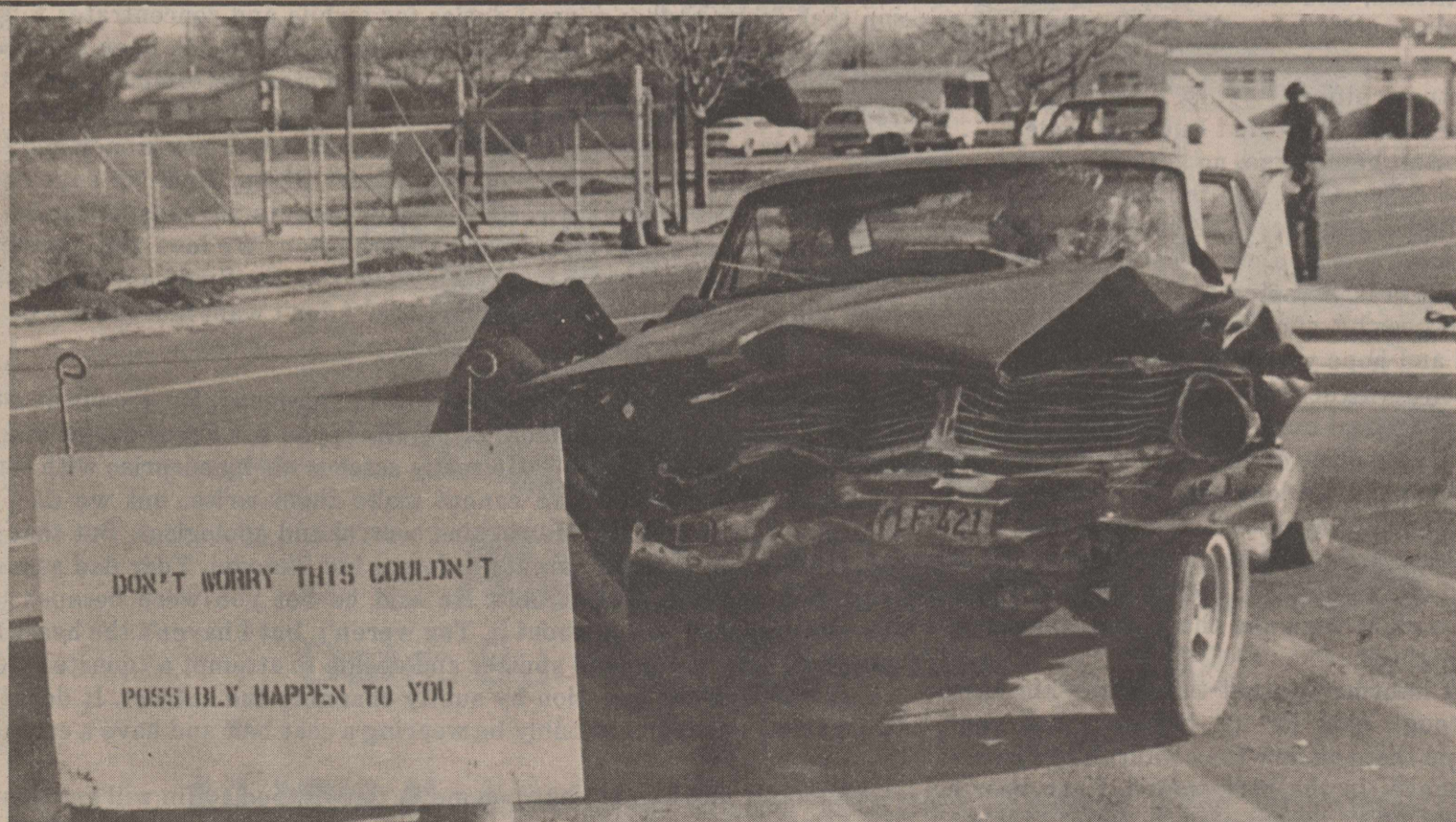
tion of superior performance and outstanding customer support.

Col. Richard D. Edwards, Director of Supply for ATC, and Capt. James D. Herrick are here to conduct an on-site evaluation of the supply

operation. They will be visiting base organizations to speak with supply's customers to find out how well the supply squadron is supporting the mission. The team will also evaluate the training of all the squadron's personnel. An overall evaluation of statistical data, facilities, morale and attitudes of the people will be accomplished before the final selection is made.

"The past year has been very rewarding for the 64th Supply Squadron," said Maj. Michael Herider, Supply Commander. The squadron received a superior rating during the Management Effectiveness Inspection and 18 supply personnel were selected as Professional Performers. Several individual command honors were awarded too. SrA. Donna J. Weber was the Supply Junior Technician of the Year; TSgt. Angeles Leoney was the Supply Senior Technician of the Year; and Amadeo Martinez took the Fuels Manager of the Year.

"The supply personnel at Reese have worked hard to provide the best customer support. We are honored to be considered for this award and believe that we can be a strong contender in Air Force competition," according to Major Herider. "Our people in Supply can be proud of their achievements," he added.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

DON'T WORRY IT DIDN'T. Col. Richard E. Hearne, wing commander, made his point about holiday traffic safety vividly clear just before the holiday weekend began. He had this wrecked car placed at the front gate for each driver to notice and pay heed. The idea ob-

viously worked because according to the Safety Division there were no major accidents and only one minor mishap throughout the weekend involving Reese community members.

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Editorials

Motivation: leadership's key

by Col. James P. Ulm
Deputy Commander for Operations

Supervisors and commanders, have you ever really thought about how you lead or supervise people? It sounded easy until I sat down to write about my leadership philosophy. It is a simple one based on three principles—**Understanding, Loyalty and Motivation.** I have been frequently asked by junior officers and NCOs which of the three elements is the most important. Priority is not the key ingredient to my leadership philosophy but the linkage of the three elements is. In the following weeks I will address each one of these elements in this column. Today I will address the motivation aspect of leadership.

People are the key to any effective organization. The overall goal of leadership is to enable individuals to contribute to a group goal. To be an effective leader you must motivate your people to perform their job to the best of their ability and within accepted performance standards. As a supervisor and commander I feel there are several key elements that go into motivation.

The first element concerns the "single voice of management". You must be willing to go to bat for your troops. Sometimes you

will be able to participate in the decision process and other times you will not. You may not always agree with the decisions or guidance, but your boss' decisions must become your own. I am convinced that this single voice will serve to reduce the turmoil and uncertainty (rumor mill) which seems to exist in all units.

Secondly, supervisors need to attack the tough crises immediately. Don't be afraid to make the tough decisions, and don't delay in making the decision. Those tough decisions will still be around the following day. Your personnel will appreciate you as an individual who tackles the tough problems.

Finally, don't accept incompetence. The mission or job will be delayed or jeopardized if someone is incapable of performing their duties. This will ultimately lead to more of your time being spent in crisis management. Don't accept incompetence but on the other hand don't forget to reward outstanding performance. The pitfall is that person who is not doing his job requires more of your time. I found it difficult to insure the correct balance but the dividends to the unit and individuals for recognition of excellent performance is lasting.

Motivation is essential to mission ac-



Colonel Ulm

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complishment. As a supervisor and leader it is your responsibility to motivate your people. By keeping frustrations minimized, attacking the tough problems and not tolerating incompetence you will be on the road to gaining the performance and dedication required to accomplish the mission.

In my next article, I will address the loyalty aspect of the ULM leadership philosophy.

The Job of the mortuary officer

by Capt. Patricia Andrepont
Reese Mortuary Officer

It can't happen to you? Well it just did, and it's a killer! You died last night. Dead on arrival at Lubbock General . . . auto accident. Ever wonder what sequence of events takes place when something like this happens? I am the base Mortuary Officer and I can tell you all about it.

It's 4 a.m. in the morning, I am home, sound asleep. The phone rings. It's frantic ringing finally penetrates my sleep. Even before I can stumble my way to the clanging pestilence, cold chills sweep over me, first from the cold winter morning and secondly from already knowing why I am being called at 4 a.m. in the morning. I pick up the phone, it's the Command Post, "Is this the mortuary officer?" "It is?" "Well there has been a death . . . yes . . . an auto accident . . . DOA at Lubbock General . . . it appears the vehicle rolled over on him . . . no, no seat belt."

I make a few necessary phone calls. After that, all there is to do is wait. Your parents must be notified of your death before I can call them and talk to them. It's a sick feeling. I put on a pot of coffee and get the fireplace going. I sit there in front of it, listening to the flames crackle and sip coffee. An hour and a half goes by, along with two pots of coffee. I think about you, the deceased and hope you didn't suffer too much. I look at my watch and make a calculated guess that your parents are getting a knock at their front door just about now. The nearest military installation must go out to your parents place of residence and break the news to them. I asked our base chaplain not long ago, "How do you tell someone their son or daughter has been killed?" He explained that when a chaplain, doctor or nurse, and squadron commander, all in military uniform are standing in one's doorway, there's not much that has to be said. The parents know right then and there that something has happened to their son or daughter.

Casualty Affairs calls me and informs me that the next-of-kin have now been notified. Now, the tough part for me begins. I call your parents, seeking instructions from them on how they want things handled. Their pastor answers the phone. In the background, I can hear a mother wailing her heart out and a full grown man in tears. That's a killer! I inform them of what I can and cannot do as a Mortuary Officer. They want the Air Force to handle all the arrangements. Good! I call Lubbock General and my contract funeral home. Lubbock General has performed the autopsy and are ready to release your remains to our contract funeral home. At the funeral home, the necessary embalming is quickly performed. I obtain one of your military uniforms (Class A) from your belongings or if you don't have one that is in perfect condition, the

Air Force buys one from Clothing Sales. I deliver it to the funeral home. After you are dressed, I perform an inspection to make sure everything is in order (yep, AFR 35-10 all the way, even after your dead). I sometimes ask the morticians to touch up the cosmetics on your face, maybe to cover up some bruises a little better or just attempt to have you look as natural as possible. Sometimes I even help them. It doesn't bother me. But when I hear your mother and dad cry, that's a killer.

Let me introduce you to the Summary Court Officer. This is the person that drops his/her normal duties for awhile and concentrates fully on settling your estate. We go to your room, which has been secured from the moment we knew of your death and start determining what is yours and what is your roommates. We must go through any mail or papers you have and attempt to determine who owes you money and to whom you owe money. The Summary Court Officer finds an envelope and opens it. It's a birthday card from your parents. It reads, "Dear Son, Happy Birthday and please write us more often. We love you. Mother and Dad." That one gets to me. I turn away from the Summary Court Officer and busy myself with something else. I don't want him to see a pair of slightly misty eyes.

I call your father to get some questions answered. He growls at me, "Why didn't my kid write more often. Don't you Air Force people make kids write home, anymore?" He really catches me by surprise with that question. "Well, no sir, we cannot make them write, but we do encourage them to do so." He regains control and apologizes. But that is ok. It's really tough on parents to lose a kid like you. Your dad asks if you were wearing a seat belt. He said he bet you were because he always preached to you about it. You weren't, but I haven't the heart to tell him that. I cough and sputter and decide to attempt a "quarterback sneak" around the question by subtly changing the subject. It doesn't work. How could you possibly be wearing a seat belt and have a car roll over on you?

Memorial services are hard on me. A flag draped coffin will get to me every time. Your friends and co-workers, maintenance people, file in. They do important and hard work. As a matter of fact, your boss said you were one of the best mechanics he had.

And why? Because there is always a few people who abuse the booze or who refuse to wear a seat belt or a helmet when riding a motorcycle. Dumb! I wish you would have a change of heart. I don't need the business.

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THE HOSPITAL
RECENTLY received a complaint that the people handling the appointment telephone closed up shop early (before 4:30 p.m.), causing a caller to miss his chance to make an appointment.

Sorry for the inconvenience. The hospital changed the appointment desk hours back in September to accommodate the military acute care clinic (sick call); the new hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The recording had referred to 4:30 p.m. as the closing time, but it has been updated to report the current hours.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE, a pair of compliments to the staff of the newly-refurbished base library came in recently. One caller was grateful for the excellent service he received in finding a copy of the postal employees' test study book; when the librarian found that the copy the library had was outdated, she went downtown and bought an up-to-date edition.

The second caller had

some good things to say about the new facility in general, and I want to second his comments. The new base library is a modern, comfortable, well-stocked facility with new books and magazines coming in every day. This is in addition to a first-rate staff. You should get over and see it soon, if you haven't already.

A BX BARBER SHOP patron was upset over barbers whose concerns seemed to be less with cutting hair than with talking amongst themselves.

The importance of providing their service in a professional atmosphere has been emphasized to the barber shop manager and his staff. Emphasis is placed on making the customer comfortable and giving quality haircuts. Patrons should notice a more professional operation immediately.

A CALLER WAS WONDERING why someone like Gordon Lightfoot, the Canadian folksinger, can get an orientation ride in an Air Force jet when a lot of people on base who would like to have one cannot get an

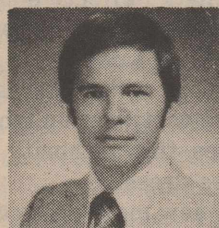
orientation ride.

The Air Force policy on orientation rides has been developed to provide people who, because of their public position and contacts with various publics, can make positive contributions to public understanding of Air Force roles and missions.

In the case of Mr. Lightfoot, he is an aviation enthusiast who pilots his own jet. He is a great admirer of the U.S. Air Force and he expressed an interest in learning more about the Air Force's flying training program. The Air Force Vice Chief of Staff requested that we here at Reese provide the orientation ride. I have already received a letter from Mr. Lightfoot with glowing praise for the professional ability of the pilots and other personnel who worked with him.

We can expect Mr. Lightfoot to express his good feelings about Reese and the U.S. Air Force and its capable personnel whenever the topic of flying comes up as he travels throughout the world to concerts and personal appearances. The word of mouth publicity that Mr. Lightfoot will convey to the people he meets will be an invaluable boost to Air Force recruiting efforts.

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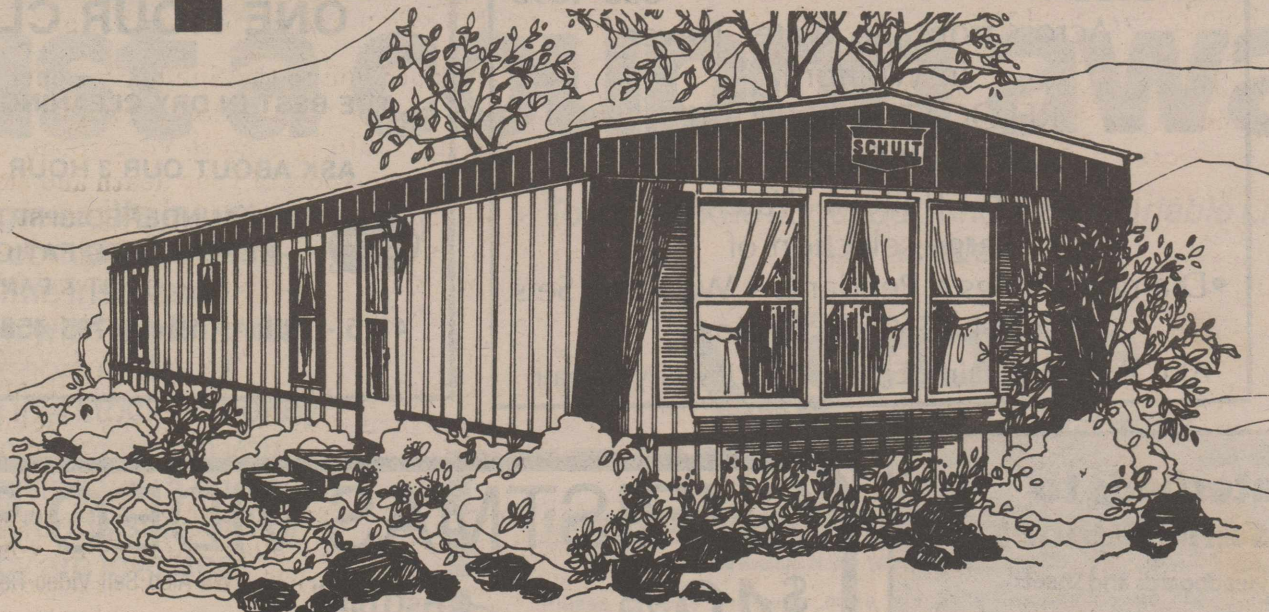
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AF Honor Guard to perform Thursday

A team from the Air Force Honor Guard, located in Washington, D.C., will perform in the base gym Thursday at 9 a.m.

The team will conduct a precision drill exhibition and will be available to talk about what it is like to be a member of the Air Force Honor Guard.

The team, which is stationed at Andrews AFB, acts as official representatives of the Air Force at high level function and provides the Air Force contingent to the honor guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

For more information concerning the demonstration, contact 1st Lt Peter Kirk at Ext. 3410 or 1st Lt. Kevin Illsley at Ext. 3953.

Library offers new kids' magazines

The base library has several new juvenile periodicals, including "3-2-1 Contact," "Cricket," "Seventeen," "Young Miss," "Boys' Life," "Odyssey," "Highlights" and "National Geographic World." The library also has a paperback book swap where a child can exchange one for one.

Library hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. Fridays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Gym closes for Christmas Classic; patrons must close their lockers

The base gym will close Dec. 14 for the Christmas Classic basketball tournament, with normal operations resuming Dec. 20.

All gym patrons must clear out their lockers by Dec. 10 to make room for the high school players. Lockers will be re-issued to their previous owners after the tournament.

Gym offers racket restringing

The base gym is now offering restringing of racquetball and tennis rackets at the following rates:

- Light duty string, racquetball racket \$5
- Heavy duty string, racquetball racket \$7
- Heavy duty string, tennis racket \$8

Stringing can usually be finished in one day. Call the base gym at Ext. 3783 for details.

M.A.S.T.

Married Airmen Sharing Together, located in Building 16, will be sponsoring various activities throughout the month of December. Dec. 4th there will be a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. bring anything you wish. Starting Wednesday at 10 a.m., the wives can come in for a morning "coffee break." Coffee and other refreshments will be furnished, but feel free to bring cookies, cake or donuts. Thursday at 10 a.m. a sponsor from Accounting and Finance will be giving a talk about living on an Airmen's budget. Feel free to ask questions. Dec. 11th from 4 p.m., drop the kids off for an afternoon of "Children's Crafts." (Mothers-this will enable you to do your Christmas shopping freely!)

Marsgrams available

Anyone wishing to send a Marsgram via the military affiliated radio system (MARS) can now do so. Messages may be sent to anyone within the United States and to military persons in a number of overseas locations. The holidays are approaching and this is a free service to anyone wishing to use it. Contact SSgt. Jeff K. Steinkamp, Ext. 3735 during duty hours or 885-2639 for more information.

OWC plans for fashion show

Reservations for the Thursday luncheon of the Reese officers' wives' club must be made by Sunday. Beverly's Gallery of Fashion is providing clothing for the holiday style show featuring models from the OWC. Social hour will begin at 11 a.m., with the meal being served at 11:45.

AF approves new mess dress

The Air Force Uniform Board has approved a new mess dress uniform to replace the black-and-white combination, according to the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center.

"The Army and Air Force Exchange Service expects to have limited quantities available in approximately December 1982 or January 1983," read the MPC message dated Nov. 18. "The new mess dress, which may be worn year-round, is similar to the current mess dress except for color

(midnight blue) and a longer jacket. The shoulder boards (officers), chevrons (enlisted), bow tie, tab and cummerbund are all midnight blue." The shirt and blouse to be worn with the new uniform are the same as can be worn presently.

The message continued that, "effective immediately, the new mess dress may be worn if procured through a military clothing sales store or from a certified manufacturer" in which case the garment should carry a military certification label. The MPC message gave bases the authority to begin purchasing the new mess dress.

Specific rules on wear of the new mess dress can be obtained from the Personnel Affairs Division at Ext. 3643.

Toy manufacturer offers voluntary repair

DALLAS (AAFES release)—Graco Metal Products, Inc., has initiated a voluntary repair program for its "Swyngomatic converta-cradles" manufactured from September 1979 through July 1980. The item was sold through the Army and Air Force Exchange Service catalog.

The "Swyngomatic" is a three-in-one unit, converting from cradle to swing to carrying cradle. The cradle has mesh sides with a steel tubular carrying handle which connects to a windup mechanism. Graco initiated the repair program after learning of instances in which the cradle's Masonite bottom collapsed, allowing the infant to fall out.

Graco has redesigned the bottom board and added supporting rods. Cradles which have two metal rods supporting the bottom board are redesigned models and are not part of the repair program. The redesigned cradles are offered in current editions of the Exchange catalog and the Home Shopping Guide.

Consumers in the continental United States who find their cradles do not have the support rods should write to Graco Metal Products, P.O. Box 200, Elverson, PA, 19520, or call the firm's toll-free number, (800) 345-4109, for a free support kit consisting of two steel support rods, fasteners and

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Throughout the year there has been significant changes to the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (Champus). These changes in benefits and procedures effect your dependents. To insure you keep abreast of these changes, the USAF Hospital will host a Champus Educational Program for beneficiaries of Reese and the surrounding community from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on 15 December 1982 at the Reese Recreation Center.

The health benefits advisor from the Hospital and a representative from Wisconsin Physicians Service (WPS) will be present to discuss current

changes in the program such as double coverage (insurance), claims filing procedures, eligibility, and WPS's role as a champus fiscal intermediary. Also time will be allotted to answer any questions you may have about the program. We encourage all active duty dependents, retirees and their dependents to attend this meeting and learn about your benefits under the CHAMPUS program.

AFRAP Commanders' Luncheon

All personnel are invited to join the AFRAP Steering Committee Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the officers' club. Go through the serving line and join us in the Daedalian Room. The program will begin at noon. We will talk about present activities and future plans. Call Capt. Gayle Brodale, Ext. 3714 if you plan to attend.

JOC luncheon

The December JOC Professional Development

Luncheon is scheduled for Dec. 14 at 11:30 a.m. in the officers' club. Col. Richard E. Hearne will be the guest speaker. Call 1st Lt. Weldon Shofner, Ext. 3744; 2nd Lt. Paul Kronst, Ext. 3687; 1st Lt. Kevin Illsley, Ext. 3953; or 1st Lt. Cordell Kylo, Ext. 3740, for reservations.

Wing Christmas party

All E-7s, GS-7 civilians and above are invited to attend the Wing Christmas party on Dec. 10 in the officers' club. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:15. Winter Mess Dress or semi-forma Combination 1 for military and dark business suit for civilians are required. Bring a donation for Toys for Tots. Collection boxes will be available. For reservations, call 1st Lt. Thomas Quigg, Ext 3807; 1st Lt. Greg Ball, Ext. 3953; Capt. Karen Mutz, Ext. 3407; Capt. John Neubauer, Ext. 3379; or Capt. Gayle Brodale, Ext. 3714.

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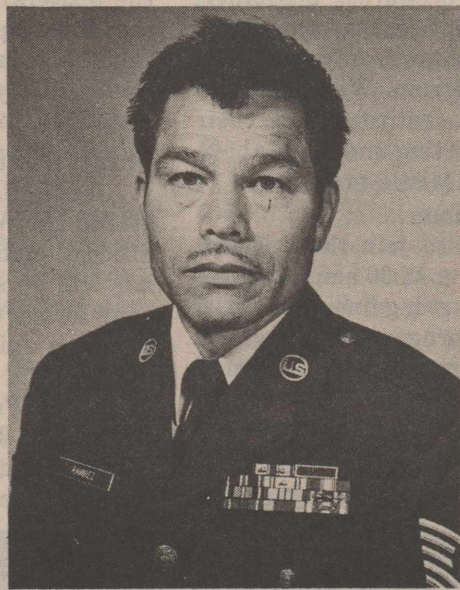


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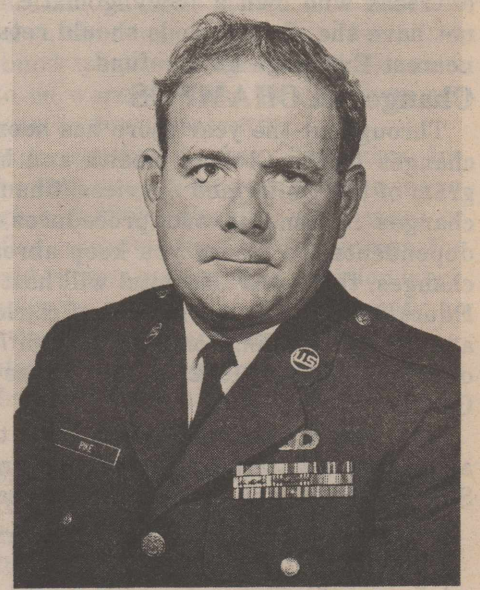
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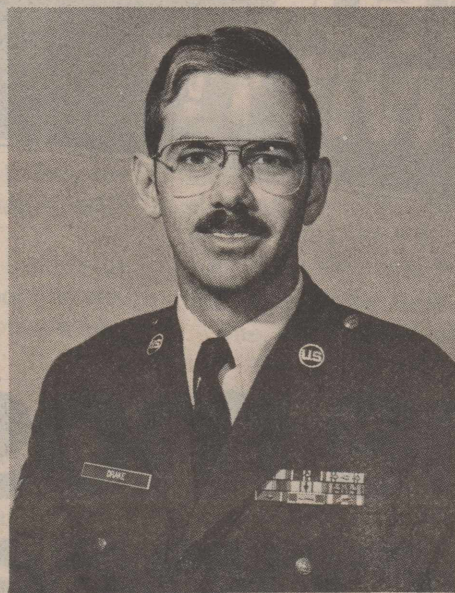
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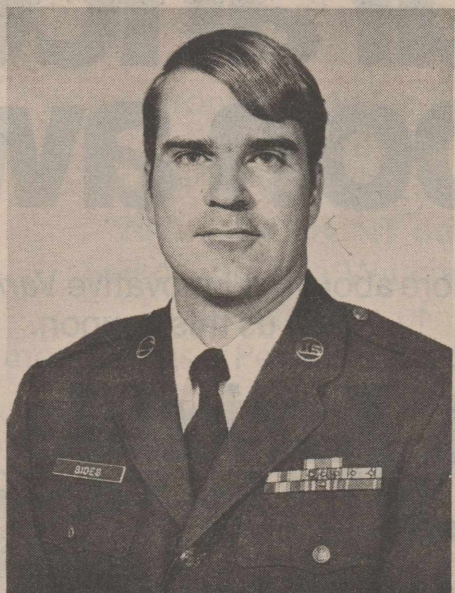


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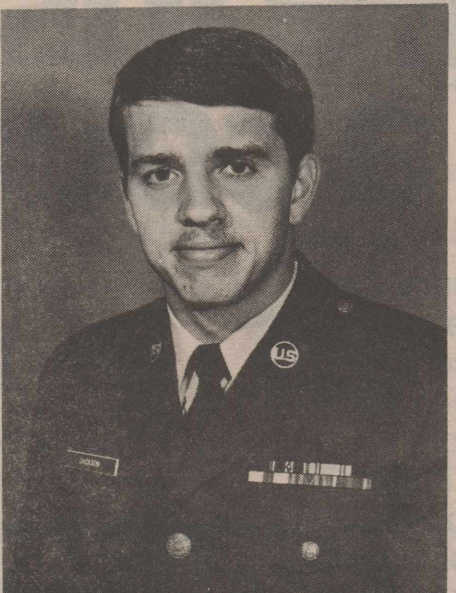
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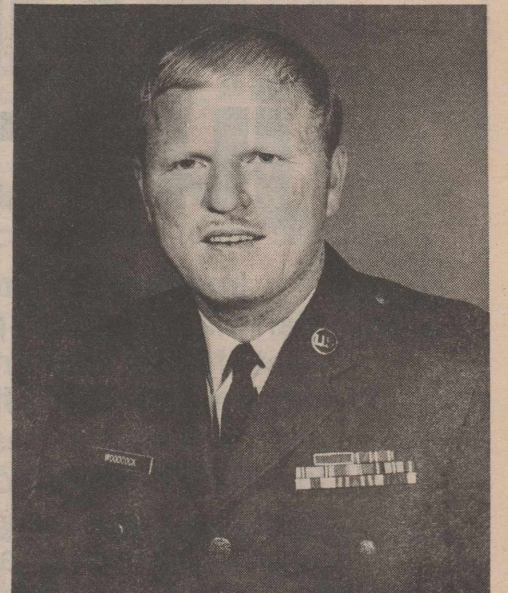
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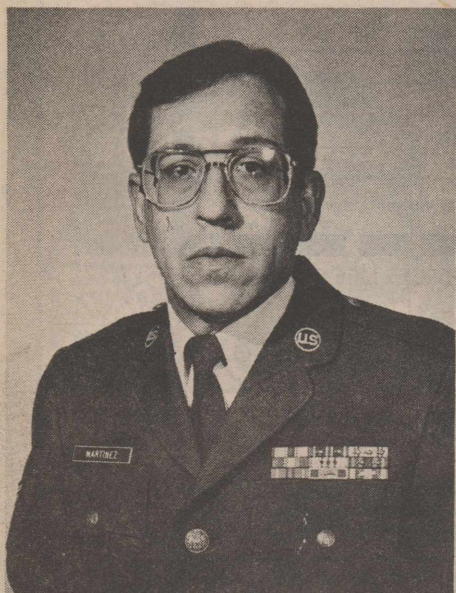
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Supply supports the customer

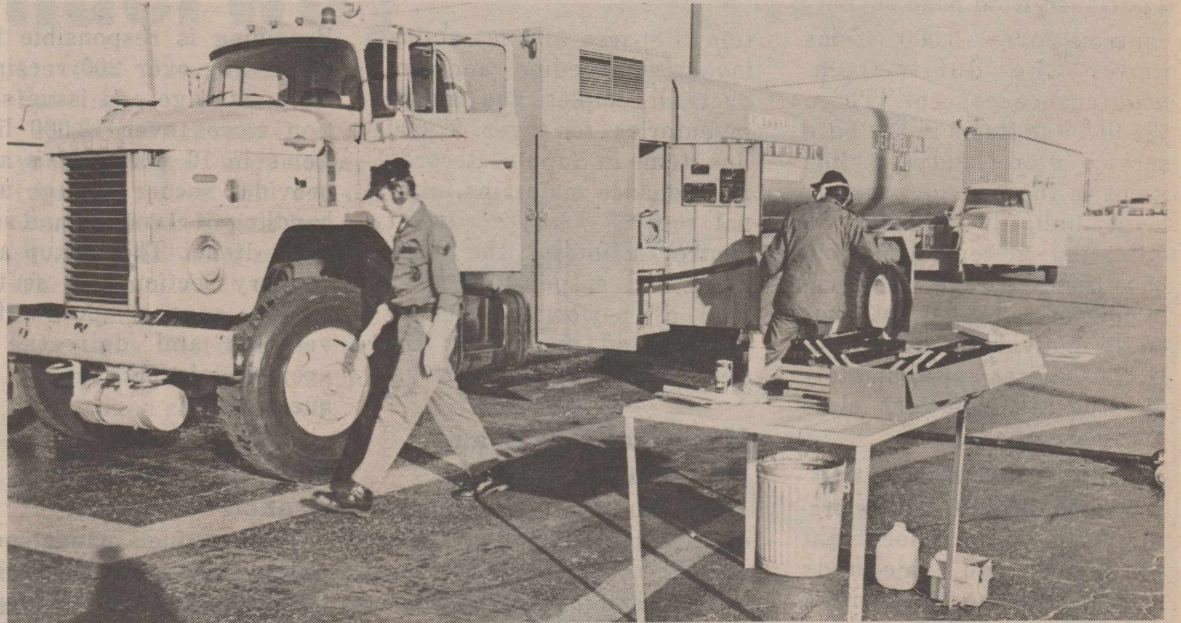
by 1st Lt. JoAnn Darlington

The primary responsibility of the 64th Supply Squadron is customer support. In order to provide the most effective support to each organization in accomplishing the wing mission, it is important for the customer to have a basic understanding of the organization and function of the supply squadron. Supply is divided into six separate branches, each with its own unique role. Of the 223 people assigned to the squadron, 36 percent are civilians.

Management and Procedures Branch

The M and P Officer acts

for the chief of supply in matters where responsibility has been delegated by the COS. Since the management and procedures branch is considered the eyes and ears of the COS, the M and P officer usually is the next highest grade under the COS. He has supervisory responsibility for the following sections: trading, Procedures and Standardization, funds management, management analysis, and administration. Training monitors the on-the-job program and conducts an average of 15 to 20 customer training sessions with an average attendance of 40 to



SRA. DWAYNE SAUNDERS, POL, inspects an R-9 refueling truck before taking it out on the flightline to refuel aircraft.



(U.S. Air Force Photos by Doug Stoffer)

SRA. TRACY TAYLOR, Individual Equipment Unit, issues a flight suit to a new student pilot.

50 people per month. P and S reviews all changes so as to keep the entire account updated and visits and inspects supply branches at least semi-annually. The funds management section manages and monitors assets valued at \$2 million. Management analysis provides monthly briefings for COS complex to the wing commander. This is also the focal point for comparison of performance to prescribed standards. They analyze and interpret data to determine the effectiveness of supply support, computer use, personnel utilization, and requirements. The administration section routes the incoming and outgoing correspondence and all non-computer prepared reports.

Material Management

Stock Control and MICAP

management are part of this branch. The excess program, in which excess assets have been reduced from 14 to 5 percent, and 1,754 line items with special levels are both monitored by the Requirements unit. Requisition exceptions, status, and due-out validations are handled by the Requisitioning Unit. This unit also acts as liaison between Supply and Procurement on approximately 55 local purchase requests per day. The MICAP management section requisitions all MICAP requirements and handles all MICAP reporting.

Customer Support Branch

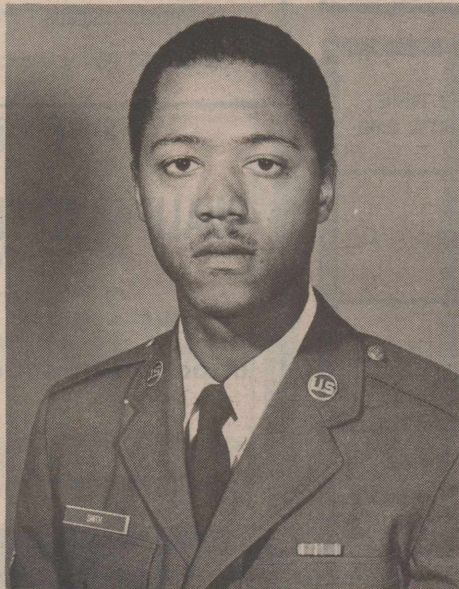
Direct customer support is provided by this branch. The customer liaison office serves as a single point for customer assistance and conducts

monthly visits to all the organizations. This activity receives computer products needed to provide responsive support of approximately 150 customer inquiries a month. Material support section consists of demand processing, bench stock, and repair cycle support units. Over 240 expedite and routine requests for supplies are submitted to the demand processing unit daily and an average of 225 equipment requests are referred to the allowance and authorization section. The bench stock support unit establishes and maintains 39 bench stock accounts totalling 4,183 line items with a dollar value of \$474,000 for supported units. The repair cycle support unit establishes and operates 15 supply points and

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Enlisted awards

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A1C Darren L. Smith



A1C Macon L. Clark



SrA. Melvin M. Maxwell



A1C Vernon Putnam



SrA. Kevin D. Boleen



SrA. Stephen D. Sams



A1C Benjamin E. Thompson

(U.S. Air Force Photos)

Supply

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controls over 5,000 items under the due-in-from-maintenance concept. There are 968 line items in the base service store and 435 line items in the individual equipment unit. In addition to operating a centralized on-base issue, storage, and turn-in point for all items authorized to individuals by AFSC, IEU processes approximately 65 student pilots per class every six weeks.

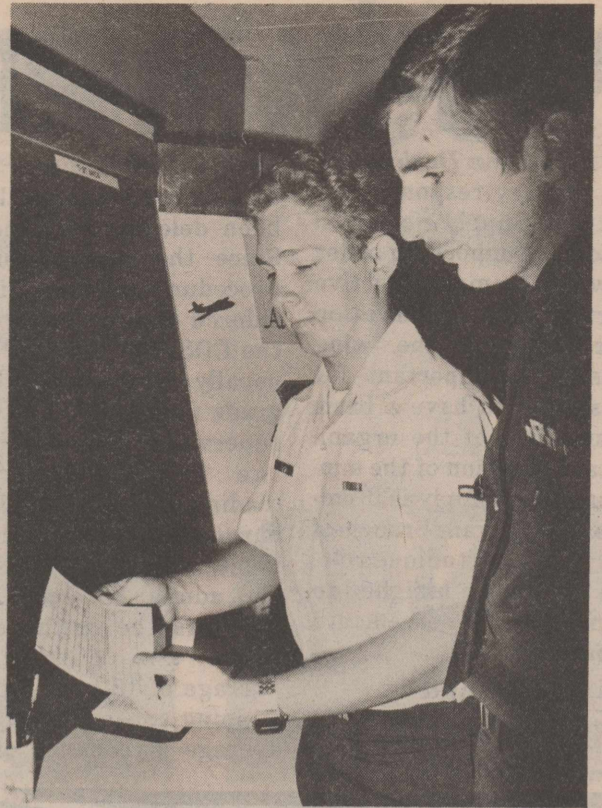
Supply Systems Branch
The ADPM/PCAM operation, inventory, document control and records maintenance sections make up the supply systems branch. The ADPM/PCAM schedules and processes 60-75 reports/listings daily and handles all functions of the computer. The inventory sec-

tion prepares and maintains inventory schedules and conducts all complete and sample inventories for over 27,000 line items in Supply. Records maintenance maintains internal records while document control maintains the document and suspense files as well as performing quality control and monitoring the delinquent document listings.

Material Storage and Distribution Branch
The Material storage and distribution officer is responsible for receiving, inspection, issue, storage warehousing, and pickup and delivery. Inspection determines the condition, security classification, status, and identification of items received, stored, issued, and transferred.

Receiving is responsible for processing over 200 receipts daily. Storage and issue section stores over 12,000 line items in 10 warehouses and provides secure storage and handling of classified and sensitive items. The pickup and delivery section acts as the single control point for vehicles and delivers an average of 350 supply requests daily.

Fuels Management Branch
The base fuels management officer is responsible to the COS for the fuels account. This includes requisitioning, receipt, storage, issue, quality control and accounting of two million gallons of aviation fuels and 17,000 gallons of ground fuels monthly.



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AMN. JOHN SCHOLL, MICAP Section, briefs SSgt. James Whitsell Sr., on the supply status of an aircraft part on backorder.

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Toys for Tots

Toy collections underway

The annual Toys for Tots campaign is underway. Collection boxes have been placed at various locations throughout the base.

All toys both new and used can be donated, and we hope we can exceed last year's contributions. Along with toys, canned food items and non-perishables would also be greatly appreciated.

The deadlines for the last pickup of toys will be Dec. 17, in order to allow the Marine Corps Reserve ample time to repair and package the toys for distribution.

Canned food items must be turned into the Salvation Army by Dec. 18.

In conjunction with the Toys for Tots drive, two concerts will be held with all pro-

ceeds going for this worthwhile campaign.

A Gospel Sing will be held Dec. 11 at the Lubbock Civic Center Theater beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Rock Z's will also sponsor a concert from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Dec. 11.

Families applying for toys for their children must do so between Monday and Dec. 10

at the Salvation Army Building.

Now is the time to clean out your garages and storage rooms to collect all your unwanted toys. Doing so can give another child a brighter Christmas.

By being generous you can make this Christmas a very merry one for many underprivileged children.

SMOTHERED IN TOYS, right, A1C Lynda L. Vincent, Reese Toys for Tots project officer, sorts through the 448 toys already collected. She indicated that 435 of those came from the security police. The total, however, should rise because there are several boxes around base still to pick up.



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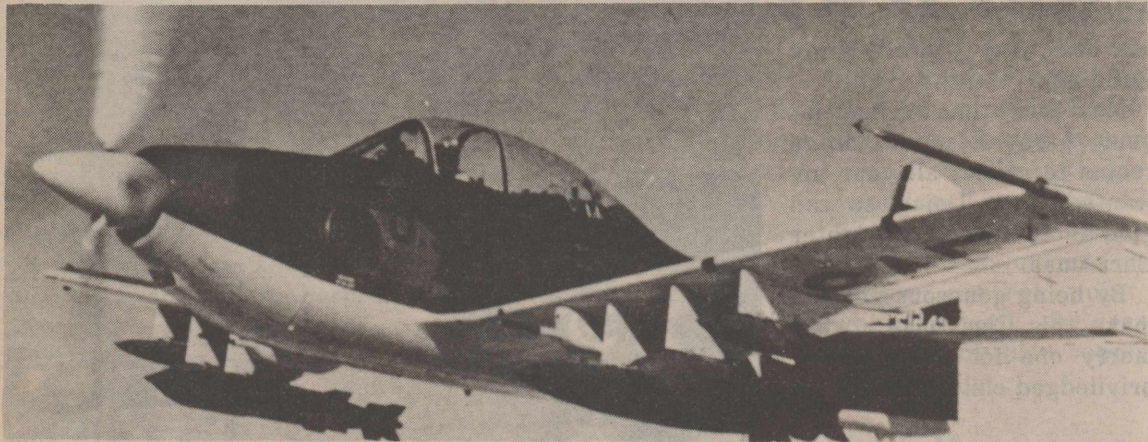
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Squadron News

The squadron and wing Airman of the Month boards recently finalized their selections for October Airman of the Month.

The 64th Civil Engineering Squadron's SrA. Karyne D. Moore was named CE's Airman of the Month and subsequently meet the wing board and was selected as the 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month.

tober Airman of the Month.

A1C Gary Justus is the USAF Hospital Reese's October Airman of the Month.

The 64th Student Squadron board picked A1C Orville A. Howard as their units Airman of the Month for October.

Supply's A1C Jeffrey Simon is the supply Airman of the Month for October.

A1C Kari Sagstetter is the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron's choice for October Airman of the Month.

A1C Christian J. Davis is the 64th Air Base Group Airman of the Month for October.

A1C Judd A. Denson is the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron's Oc-

Reese Births

A daughter, Brandie Cherisse, born to A1C Cindy Lee Wood, Nov. 21.

A daughter, Melissa Diane, born to A1C Rafael and Annette Blanco, Nov. 24.

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TODAY: "Forbidden World," starring Jesse Vint and June Chadwick (R). Adults \$1.50, kids 75 cents.

SATURDAY MATINEE: "Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown," (G). Adults \$1, kids 50 cents. Animated feature starring the "Peanuts" gang.

SATURDAY: "Victor Victoria," starring

Julie Andrews and James Garner (PG). Set in 1930 Paris, this comedy stars Julie Andrews as a singer who has to masquerade as a man in order to get a job in a nightclub (violence, profanity, sex, nudity). Adults \$1.50, kids 75 cents.

SUNDAY: "I, the Jury," starring Armand Assante and Barbara Carrera (R). Assante stars as tough-guy detective Mike Hammer in this Mickey Spillane thriller. Hammer's investigation of the brutal murder of his best friend leads him to a bizarre sex clinic. Includes CIA intrigues and a series of baffling, horrible killings.

THURSDAY: "Blade Runner," starring Harrison Ford and Rutger Hauer (R). A 21st Century cop is assigned to find and execute a

group of outlaw robots, but his assignment and life are complicated when he falls in love with one of his prey.

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Sports

What's in the Reese sports scene

Volunteers needed

The annual base sponsored Christmas Classic Basketball Tournament is just around the corner, Dec. 17 through 19, and volunteers are needed for escort duties, score keepers and the like.

Each of the 16 teams participating in the Classic will need one officer and one enlisted member to escort them during the Classic.

Basketball fans wishing to volunteer their time to the annual high school basketball tournament should contact Maj. David M. Meier, Ext. 3447.

Rod and Gun Club

The Reese Rod and Gun

Club will shoot out a handgun bowling pin match tomorrow and Sunday at the base small arms firing range.

The range opens at 8 a.m. and shooting begins at 8:30 both mornings. To reserve your shooting time and day contact Sgt. Larry Akin or TSgt. Forest Johnson, Ext. 3848 or call 792-0443 during the evening.

Shooters without appointments can wait around the range and if a shooter fails to show up they may then fire.

ABG maintains I-M lead

the ABG is still the intramural basketball league leader with a 6-1 season

record, but CES is hot on their heels dibbling their way back to second from fourth at 6-2.

OMS at 5-2 is the constant third place team, but last week's second place Supply fell to fourth losing to OMS by two buckets Nov. 23.

The Hosp. squad held to their fifth place spot winning against the SPs. The Hosp is now at 3-2.

The remaining league standings as of Nov. 24 put the 54th in sixth at 2-4, FMS in seventh at 1-3, the 35th in eighth at 2-4, Sturonat ninth with 0-4 and the SPs in last at 0-5.

Men's varsity

The Reese men's varsity basketball team will not be playing this weekend. They're scheduled to take on Cannon AFB, N.M., next weekend at Cannon.

ATC ping pong

The Air Training Command Ping Pong Tournament begins this morning at 9 a.m. at the gym. The gym will play through Sunday for those interested in stopping by to watch.

Academy football

The U.S. Air Force Academy's Falcons are playing Vanderbilt University in the Hall of Fame game Dec. 31

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How does the match work? Simple, shooters fire against a clock to see who can shoot five bowling pins off a table in the least amount of time at 20 yards.

To reserve your time or for more information contact Sgt. Larry Akin or TSgt. Forest Johnson, Ext. 3848, or call 792-0443 before 10 p.m.

Women place third at Sheppard

by Sgt. Rich Tillman
Public Affairs Specialist

Coming off their first season win the Reese women's varsity continued their winning roll placing third in the Sheppard AFB, Texas, tournament last weekend.

Reese took on Carlswell AFB, Texas, first. Kristie Allen lead Reese's scoring go-

ing up for 17 points. But, even with one of the game's leading scorers on the Reese squad Carlswell managed a win, 79-36.

Hopes untarnished, Dora Lewis and Patricia Doughtit rallied their team to victory in the girls second game defeating Goodfellow, 47-38. Lewis lead the scoring with 23 points and Doughtit popped

in 10 points to seal Goodfellow's fate.

The Reese women have bumped up against strong competition throughout the 1982-83 season, like their Goodfellow wins last weekend and the weekend before, the point differences on their wins are growing and their losses decreasing.

Sheppard, the host team,

burst the Reese bubble holding Reese scoring to only 33. Doughtit and Shari Cook went to the hoop for 10 points each, but simply couldn't stop the Sheppard attack. Sheppard won 50-33.

When the tournament ended Reese's women's varsity had won third behind only the Carlswell (in first) and Sheppard varsity powerhouses.

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