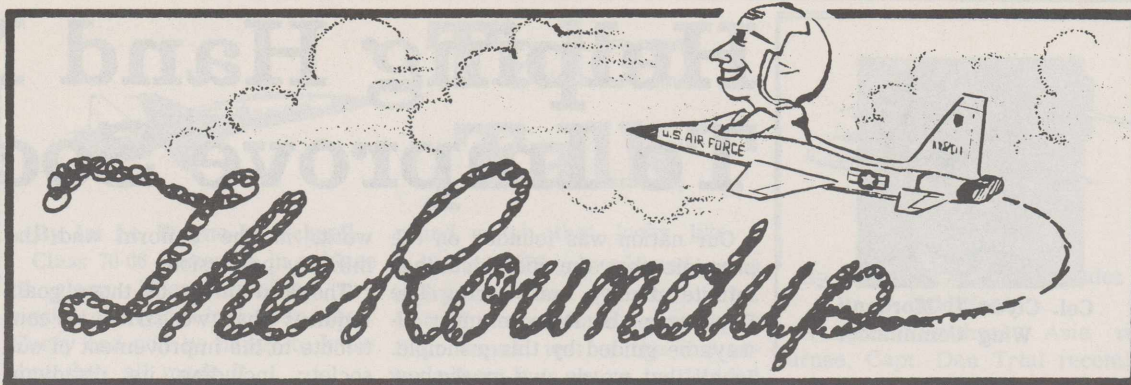


Roundup Deadline

Contributors of material to The Roundup should remember that to insure their articles being placed in the paper they should have them in on the Friday preceding the next week's issue.

News occurring over the weekend will be accepted up to noon Monday. News occurring between noon Monday and noon Tuesday will be accepted by noon Tuesday, the absolute deadline for The Roundup.



VOLUME XXI 2

Lubbock, Texas, April 17, 1970

Number 14

Honor Wide Open

Quest Begins For Airman Of The Year

The search is underway at Reese AFB for the base's Outstanding Airman of the Year. The winner, who will be announced later this month, will have a chance in the Air Training Command competition, which was announced last week in the Roundup (Page 1).

A letter dated April 6, sent out over the wing commander's name, asks all squadron commanders at Reese to submit the names of their respective nominees no later than April 15, but that date has been extended to April 23—Thursday.

Col. Clyde J. Morganti's letter says in part, "I ask that you set up a board of qualified personnel to select your unit's representative. All squadrons will submit to 2nd Lt. Ronald A. Di Pietra (chief, Information Division and project officer for the selection) a letter stating nominee's name and grade with justification for nomination."

A special board will be convened April 27 to evaluate each squadron's entry and to select the Reese AFB nominee for ATC Outstanding Airman of 1970. Airmen, as defined in the program, include enlisted grades E-1 through E-9.

Winner To Be Honored

The winner at ATC will be honored, along with other command winners, at the Air Force Association's annual convention in Washington, D.C., Sept. 20-23. According to information available, the airman, his wife, or husband in the case of a Woman in the Air Force selectee, will be provided round-trip commercial air transportation, hotel accommodations, and a small cash token for incidental expenses.

The criteria of selection is quite extensive. It includes job knowledge, leadership qualities, self-improvement, leadership in social, cultural or religious activities, distinguishing characteristics, and he must be articulate as a spokesman for the Air Force. A new criterion this year requires that commands select only those nominees who indicate they intend to continue their Air Force careers for a minimum of two years.

Budget Saver

Allowances Ease Service Family Move

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Military families traditionally live a spartan existence. In the past when a new assignment split the family, forcing the sponsor to maintain a separate home, the budget crumbled.

Various allowances are now available to re-imburse Air Force members for extra costs due to temporary duty (TDY) or permanent change of station (PCS).

One is the Family Separations Allowance (FSA). FSA compensates individuals with dependents for additional expenses resulting from family separation.

There are two types, FSA-I and FSA-II. FSA-I applies to members regardless of grade or time in service. FSA-II compensates personnel for added expenditures incurred by the person's family when he is separated from them by PCS or TDY.

If a person is assigned to Alaska or another overseas area, except Hawaii, and must maintain a house for his family in the United States in addition to one for himself at his new station, FSA-I applies.

Guidelines for FSA-I are all of the following: (1) The transporting of dependents to the new area is not authorized at Government expense. (2) His dependents do not live near or at the new duty station. (3) He cannot be provided adequate Government quarters or housing facilities for himself.

This payment is in addition to other allowances or per diem he may be receiving.

Any officer, warrant officer or NCO (E-4s must be over four years service) entitled to BAQ with dependents, is eligible for FSA-II if he meets one of the following requirements. (1) Transporting of dependents to the new area is not authorized by Government expense. (2) He is absent from his permanent duty station for more than 30 days (ship duty included) and his dependents do not live near (50 mile limit) or at his TDY station.

Senior Enlisted Man Retires

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — CMSgt. Paul G. Hulgan, the senior enlisted man in the Air Force, retired recently at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Hulgan, noncommissioned officer-in-charge, Airman Assignments Division, Headquarters Air Training Command, re-



GRADUATING ASTRONAUT—Dr. William E. Thornton, scientist-astronaut, second from right, and his wife, Jenifer, at right, pose with Brig. Gen. Jimmy J. Jumper, deputy chief of staff, Plans, Headquarters, Aerospace Defense Command, at left, and Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, second from left, following graduation exercises for Class 70-06 at Reese AFB Saturday. Dr. Thornton is the second scientist-astronaut to graduate from pilot training at Reese. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Armed Forces Day Plans Taking Shape At Reese

Although a month away, preliminary plans are underway through a committee for Armed Forces Day at Reese AFB for 1970.

Project officers for the event are Majors Elmer R. Olson, base Operations, and Robert F. Walton, chief of plans branch, base Operations. The two officers head up a committee of officers and civilian personnel which is making plans for Armed Forces Day, which this year falls on May 16.

Highlighting the day will be an open house at which citizens from throughout the South Plains will be invited to the base to see a variety of static displays, exhibits and demonstrations.

Through the committee's second meeting on April 6, there was no definite word on the specific aircraft that will be flown into Reese to be placed on exhibit. Definite plans include a series of exhibits in building P-82, the large hangar on the flight line. These are expected to depict the support given by the various squadrons on the base to the undergraduate pilot training mission of the base. In addition, the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, will hold its own open house at which visitors may tour these facilities during the regular Reese open house. Other buildings which will be open to receive visitors will include the base chapel and the Mathis Service Club.

Still in the planning stage is the annual Armed Forces Day luncheon, which traditionally draws leading civic figures from Lubbock and area towns. The principal speaker for the luncheon had not been obtained at press time for the Roundup. Last year's speaker was Dr. C. L. Kay, assistant president of Lubbock Christian College.

All branches of the military services are expected to participate in the displays and exhibits

at the base, with a special display by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce scheduled in P-82 showing the close coordination between the city of Lubbock and the base in its everyday dealings.

College, Speed Reading Classes Offered By Education Office

Today is the last day for personnel to register for college courses offered through the on-base college program during the summer semester.

Provided by the Extension Division of Texas Tech University, the courses will begin April 27 and 28 with final examinations slated for June 24-25.

Registration for the classes should be accomplished in the education office by today. Tuition will be \$15 per semester hour and military personnel may receive tuition assistance at the rate of \$11.25 per semester hour. Students will not have to pay their part of the tuition until the class has been officially established. A complete list of the courses available may be obtained in the education office.

The education office is also offering a speed reading course for personnel. Beginning Monday, the six-week course is intended to at least double a student's reading rate with increased comprehension. Interested personnel are encouraged to register for the free course at the education office before Monday.

Airman Graduates With Record Score

KEESLER AFB, Miss. (ATCPS)—Setting a new record that future students will find challenging, Ann. Paul M. Rugg recently graduated from the administrative specialist course with a 99 per cent average.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Requirements For Residency Given



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

By Maj. Albin E. Chovanec
Staff Judge Advocate

A large number of personnel have been visiting the legal office in recent months inquiring about residency or domicile. It is hoped that many questions in this area will be answered in this article.



The words residence and domicile are often confused, not only by laymen, but also by attorneys and legislators. Residence is defined as mere physical presence within a state. Domicile, however, is a statement of the legal conclusion that there is sufficient contact between the individual and a particular state so that its laws may be applied to his affairs. Thus, domicile means something more than mere physical presence; it is an individual's "legal home."

Every person has a domicile, but only one, at any particular time. A person, at the time of his birth, acquires the domicile of his parents. This is known as domicile of origin. A person retains his domicile of origin, i.e., that of his parents, until he becomes legally capable of acquiring a domicile of choice; a person's intentional selection of his legal home.

A large majority of military personnel will retain their domicile of origin. They have not accomplished the acts necessary to terminate their domicile of origin and replace it with a domicile of choice. The fact that they have been assigned to bases in several different states does not mean they have ever changed their domicile. While in a particular state, they were residents of that state because they were physically present. When they left the state, they were no longer residents of that state, but became residents in the new state to which they were assigned. However, when a domicile is established, whether domicile by origin or by choice, it continues to exist even though the person is no longer physically present in the state of domicile.

In order to acquire a domicile by choice, a person must establish (1) some actual physical presence in a new location, (2) with the unconditional intent to remain there indefinitely. The first requirement is not difficult to satisfy. Entry into a new state for whatever purpose and for however short a time is sufficient. The second requirement is much harder to establish. The "intent" element is what distinguishes domicile from residence, in which no intent of any type is required.

The problem arises in determining exactly what is required to evidence the "unconditional intent to remain there indefinitely." First, it should be pointed out that the requisite intent must coincide with the physical presence. Second, the test of requisite intent may vary with the type of legal problem involved. Most military personnel are concerned with domicile as the factor which determines in which state they are subject to taxation. The test for determining acquisition of a domicile of choice, where the power to tax is concerned, is very strict in most states. A state is not anxious to relinquish its power to tax an individual and will do so only after the individual has satisfied all requirements for obtaining a new domicile.

Registration to vote is considered the primary factor by most states in deciding whether an individual has acquired a new domicile. The reason for this is two-fold. Most states require an individual to reside therein for one year before he may register to vote. Physical presence for over one year is a good indicator of an unconditional intent to remain for an indefinite period of time. Second, by registering to vote in the new state, the individual expresses an interest in that state, and is foregoing his right to vote in his previous domicile.

Other acts indicative of intent are motor vehicle registration, payment of taxes in the state, obtaining driver's license, opening bank accounts, and naming of the state as one's domicile in a last will and testament. Ownership of land may or may not be an indication of intent. In any event, neither land ownership nor any other act mentioned, absent registration to vote, is sufficient evidence of the intent to acquire a new domicile.

Consider Personal Price

In our modern society, a person does various things to "find himself." The personal price is seldom considered when deciding to conform to the pattern of the "in" crowd.

How dangerous is marijuana (grass, pot, Mary Jane), or is it harmful at all? There are many pros and cons, many questions and few answers acceptable to both sides of the debate.

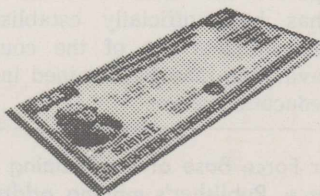
Grass is popular with an alarming number of people. You name it. Lawyers, doctors, barbers, blacks and whites have tried pot.

What about penalties? Some say they are too harsh, others want them more severe.

Prohibition did not stop peo-

ple from drinking. Operation Intercept slowed the marijuana traffic into the U.S. but members of the "pro-drug" element of our society apparently managed to

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Helping Hand Needed To Improve Society

Our nation was founded on the principle that the individual has infinite dignity and worth. The Department of Defense must always be guided by this principle. In all that we do, we must show respect for the serviceman and civilian employe as a person, recognizing his individual needs, aspirations and capabilities.

The defense of the nation requires a well-trained force, military and civilian, regular and reserve. To provide such a force we must increase the attractiveness of a career in Defense so that the serviceman and the civilian employe will feel the highest pride in himself and his

work, in the uniform and the military profession.

The attainment of these goals requires that we strive to contribute to the improvement of our society, including its disadvantaged members, by greater utilization of our human and physical resources while maintaining full effectiveness in the performance of our primary mission.

The Defense Department's formal project to accomplish this is its Domestic Action Program which is designed to link the Defense Department's vast resources with those of other government agencies and private institutions to overcome some of

the serious domestic problems which face the nation.

The impetus for the Domestic Action Program is provided from the Pentagon through the Domestic Action Council, but it is the initiative of individuals at military installations which is crucially important to the program's success.

For some time now, military installations in the United States have been given the "green light" to use their manpower and resources in improvement of ghetto areas and in other community projects.

But domestic action programs do not begin just because the "go" sign has been given. As part of the command's community relations program, new domestic action programs must be started as the need for them arises.

In striving to contribute to improving our society, the key to success is initiative and a strong sense of purpose.

We all have a share in this country's welfare. Learn what your base is doing in Domestic Action and see where you can lend a helping hand. (AFPS)



On The Line

Qualities Measure Man

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.)
Isaac M. Copeland

In describing a profession, the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the Supreme Court said: "It is an occupation in which the amount of financial return is not the accepted measure of success."

Quote of Note

(An AFNS Feature)

"The average American may well be bored by the third moon landing, but the Soviet planners—who know exactly what magnitude of effort is involved—do not get bored. They see us researching and developing new strategic and tactical weapons; they see us producing the largest airplane in the world and developing a new superior fighter and advanced bomber; they see us committed to a larger and faster supersonic transport. And, knowing full well that they had a significant head start, they see us on the moon—in living color." (Gen. James Ferguson, commander, Air Force Systems Command, Edwards AFB, Calif., Jan. 16, 1970.)

At times we mistakenly measure success in terms of money. Occasionally people even think they are worth a lot of money simply because they have it! A successful life, however, has its source in other things. It is measured by qualities of character such as faith, honesty, courage and self-control. It is gauged by what a man himself is worth, not by the amount of his paycheck, his savings or his inheritance.

Herodotus, the Greek historian, once remarked that "two legged creatures are very plentiful, but men are very scarce." Man's physical features are not the marks of the real man. Neither are his intellectual capacity or social grace, of themselves, the yardstick of his true being. Qual-

ity of character is the real measure of a man.

Faith is necessary, because it overcomes fear. Without it we could not trust the aircraft we fly or the automobiles we drive; we could not trust the people with whom we live and work; and, above all, we could not trust God in the full confidence that He is our Creator and Redeemer.

Honesty is the very foundation of a strong and reliable character. You cannot really deal with anyone who is not honest and truthful.

Courage helps us to see things through, against all odds and difficulties.

Self-control demonstrates that we are using our God-given faculties to act as men and not as slaves.

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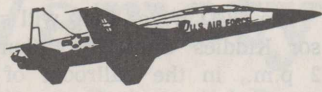
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Talon Talk

By 1st Lt. Wayne M. Schnell
Class 70-06 leaves us in a blaze of glory. They crammed two weeks of flying into four days. Every one will be happy to know that they all made it.

For those who get to hang up their G-suits, we wish them the best of luck; but for those lucky pilots who get to keep them, we wish them even more luck because when they leave here they will get to fly some of the best fighters in the world.

To the new class coming in, Class 71-03, it is hoped that you will keep up the same spirit as the class that you are replacing. You still have a long hard road ahead of you, but it is not as long as it was when you started.

Capt. Joseph Schad and Capt. Wayne E. Griffith arrived from their almost all-expense paid tour to Turkey. Working their way across in a Northrop F-5 Freedom Fighter this month will be Captains Paul Wilson and James Demilita.

Stanboard was here. If no one noticed, they were the ones with the white scarves and that little

round patch that looks like a bull's eye. They evaluated us in every way that you can name. One of the outstanding points is their annual test of the instructor pilots. It is yet to be decided who will get the top and bottom honors. An outstanding checkride was flown by our Canadian in A Flight, Capt. David A. Curran.

On the other side, a "no flap" with stanboard. It seems that a sterling student in B Flight tried to do just that. He saved himself by noticing it in the final turn and made a beautiful go-around.

A little more shuffling around was done this week. Capt. Carl J. Aglio was assigned to F Flight and Maj. Richard E. Woods went to B Flight.

Two birds were seen departing the nest; they were Class Commander Capt. T. A. Pantlaja and Marine Corps 2nd Lt. David E. Mowry, the first to solo in Class 71-02. Didn't anyone ever tell them that man is not supposed to fly.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



Tweety Topics

By Capt. G. T. E. Gonzalez
Additions

A recent Southeast Asia returnee, Capt. Dan Trial recently joined the ranks of F Flight's Leprechaun instructor pilots. A native of Hobson, Tex., he'll be enjoying an accompanied tour at Reese with his wife, Janice. Ah, the bliss of a stateside tour.

Also accompanied are D Flight's new instructor pilots, 1st Lieutenants Cliff Kaskie and Bob Taylor. Lieutenant Kaskie's income tax exemptions are his wife, Sandy, and two little ones. All claim St. Louis as home. Lieutenant Taylor is in a higher tax-paying category as he is accompanied only by his wife, Janet. Lieutenant Taylor claims Colorado Springs, Colo., as his permanent home.

C Flight shared honors with F Flight: they each recently acquired a half-interest in Class 71-06. The 71-06 class leader is Capt. John H. Grant—one of our leather-jacketed other-service types. The F Flight student section leader is Capt. Edwin C. Hebner. His C Flight associate is Capt. Thaddeus T. Russell Jr.

Losses

Captains "Hach" Hachman and Otis Dinning are all smiles these days—seems someone whispered something in their ears about McDonnell-Douglas F-4 Phantom II assignments departing sometime in the next couple of months. Some people are wondering if they'll consider a private coaching class in assignment forecasting.

Class 71-05 threw a bash for

Devillette Drivel

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier

Farewell parties were the order of the day last week. A Flight held two—both on Saturday. One was for Capt. and Mrs. Milton Doerr and the other for Capt. and Mrs. Wayne Wood.

C Flight is also having its share of farewell parties. The flight bid goodbye to Capt. and Mrs. Robert Nester and Capt. and Mrs. Clifford Scott Sunday. Both are moving to E Flight.

Mrs. Pratt Ashworth called a flight meeting for wives at the home of Mrs. Scott Monday. The wives are making ready for the new class, Class 71-06, section 1.

Spookettes Speak

By Mrs. Charles Thomas

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron wives met for their monthly coffee April 8 at the Family Services Center. Mrs. Marvin Cosstephens and the wives of H Flight were hostesses.

Trees, lawns and gardens were the topics of the day at the coffee with the program being presented by a representative from a Lubbock nursery.

The club welcomes as newcomers to the squadron Capt. and Mrs. Norman A. Hartley of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

themselves and their instructor pilots at the Reese Community Center April 10. Monday, several people were still wearing foolish grins—in contrast to their Saturday-morning winces.

Mentioned in Passing

Capt. George D'Angelo says he and Donna have just finished organizing their baby-sitter placement service. . . Not content with flying only for the Air Force, some of the check section instructor pilots have been playing with model airplanes—wonder if they've considered giving each other check rides? . . . The 71-06 class patch has evoked considerable comment—it seems to bear characteristics of Marine workmanship. . . Last column's quoteworthy individual was Capt. John Agnew. . . Squadron's noteworthy quote for this column: "How's your garden doing?"

Pinkie's Pantry Patter

By 2nd Lt. Allen D. Harrel
Class 71-07

"Welcome to Reese AFB." This phrase has been ringing and ringing in our ears and it can only mean that Class 71-07 has arrived.

The 83 hopefuls that make up the newest class expect to be the finest in the flying fraternity of military aviators. With previous Air Force experience of men like Capt. William Lehr, our class commander, and Capt. Karl Pfaff and 1st Lt. Dean Metzger, our section leaders, we of Class 71-07 hope to attain our highest goals—the silver wings.

Among the 83 fledgling pilots are five foreign students. Two are students from Iran who have won our admiration because of their dedication—15 years in the Iranian Air Force. The language barrier will complicate their task, but they will find their classmates ready to help them in their efforts.

The other three "foreigners" have sought asylum from the outlying regions of Quantico, Va. Seriously, though, Class 71-07 is proud to have the Marine Corps represented in its ranks.

Regardless of backgrounds, however, all of us are wondering just one thing: When do we get in those birds and fly?

Sergeant Earns Squadron Praise

Sgt. Ronald W. West has been selected as Crew Chief of the Month for March in the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

A member of F Flight, Sergeant West is a native of Canton, Ohio, and is married to the former Joann Tipton of Leveland, Tex. He will be presented a certificate of recognition and tickets to a local dinner theater.

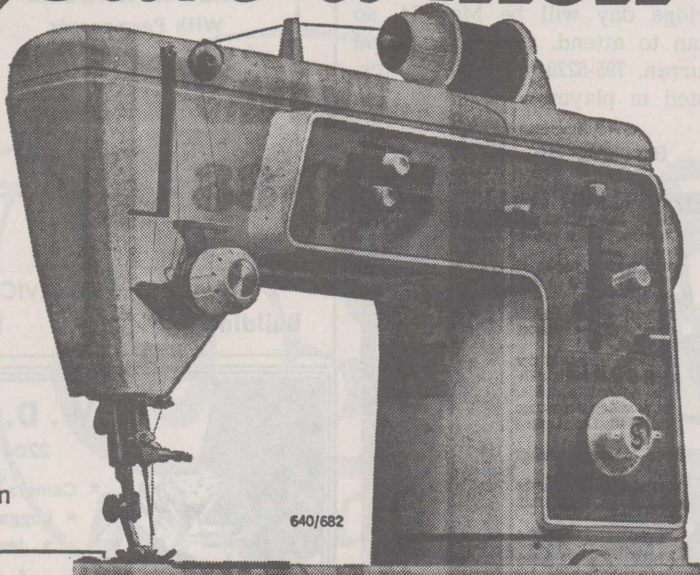
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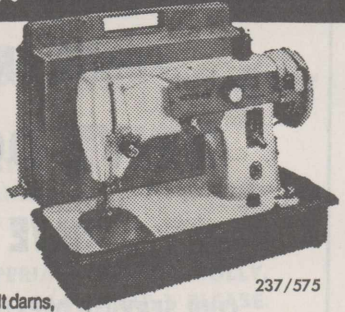
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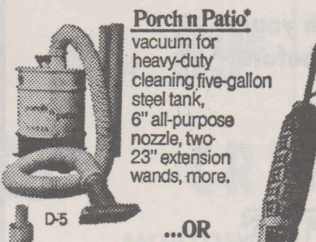
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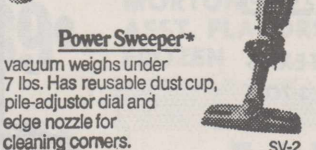
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PARTY PLANS—Members of the Officers Wives Club prepare native masks as part of the decorations for the Hawaiian Luau party to be presented by the club May 2. Working on the masks are, from left to right, Mmes. John Vrettos, Robert Ruth and John Murphy. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

NCO Wives Plan Varied Activities

By Mrs. Marvin R. Helms
 The NCO Wives Club will sponsor Kiddies Game Day Sunday, 2 p.m., in the ballroom of the NCO Open Mess. The event is open to all children of military personnel stationed at Reese. The club will make its monthly visit to a convalescent center Thursday. Games will be played with the wives providing prizes and refreshments. The wives will help sponsor a combined western night and Roaring Twenties night April 24.

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Outstanding Member Honored

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier
Publicity Chairman
 The Family Services spotlighted volunteer for April is Mrs. Wayne L. Lawrence. Mrs. Lawrence began her Family Services work in January and has donated more than 50 hours. She has been an active office volunteer and works with children on the reading project sponsored by Family Services and

Reese Elementary School. Mrs. Lawrence also tutored those children needing extra help in her home after school. She has been presented the Family Services name tag, pin and is due to receive the uniform. Mrs. Lawrence and her husband, SSgt. Wayne L. Lawrence of the propulsion branch of the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, have two children Aaron, 2, and David, 5. They are slated to leave Reese later this month.

PWOC Sets Monthly Coffee
 The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold its monthly coffee at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapel Support Facility with all interested women invited to attend. The program will be highlighted by an installation service for new PWOC officers in the base chapel.

Strength Decline Continues
 WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Numerical strength of the armed forces continued to decline in February. Total strength on March 1 was 3,220,247, a 30-day decrease of 35,013. Air Force members numbered 820,217, down 10,893 from Feb. 1.

Wives Club Posts Victors In Bridge

By Mrs. George P. Swanson
 Officers Wives Club bridge was held April 9 in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Bruce Parsons and Mrs. Edward Prasse won first place. Mrs. John Tompkins and Mrs. Christopher Lougee took second place and Mrs. William Hosler and Mrs. Henry Proctor won third. Mrs. Jon Meyer and Mrs. David Curran won fourth place.

Slam winners of the day of bridge were Mrs. Ronald Gauger and Mrs. David Bennett. The next bridge day will be May 14, so plan to attend. Call Mrs. David Curran, 795-5229, if you are interested in playing.

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Theater Fare

Variety Due At Movies

Katherine Hepburn, Yul Brynner, Danny Kaye and Richard Chamberlain star in tonight's feature, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," at the base theater. Billed as "the motion picture designed to save the world from sanity," the fantasy-comedy is suggested for general audiences.

"Young Americans," starring the musical group of the same name, will be tomorrow's matinee feature. The movie tells the singing group's story and is rated G, all ages admitted.

Tomorrow evening's feature will be "Charly." Cliff Robertson stars in the title role which earned him an Academy Award for Best Actor. The thought-provoking return engagement, rated GP (all ages admitted with parental guidance suggested), combines romance with science-fiction to produce unforgettable results.

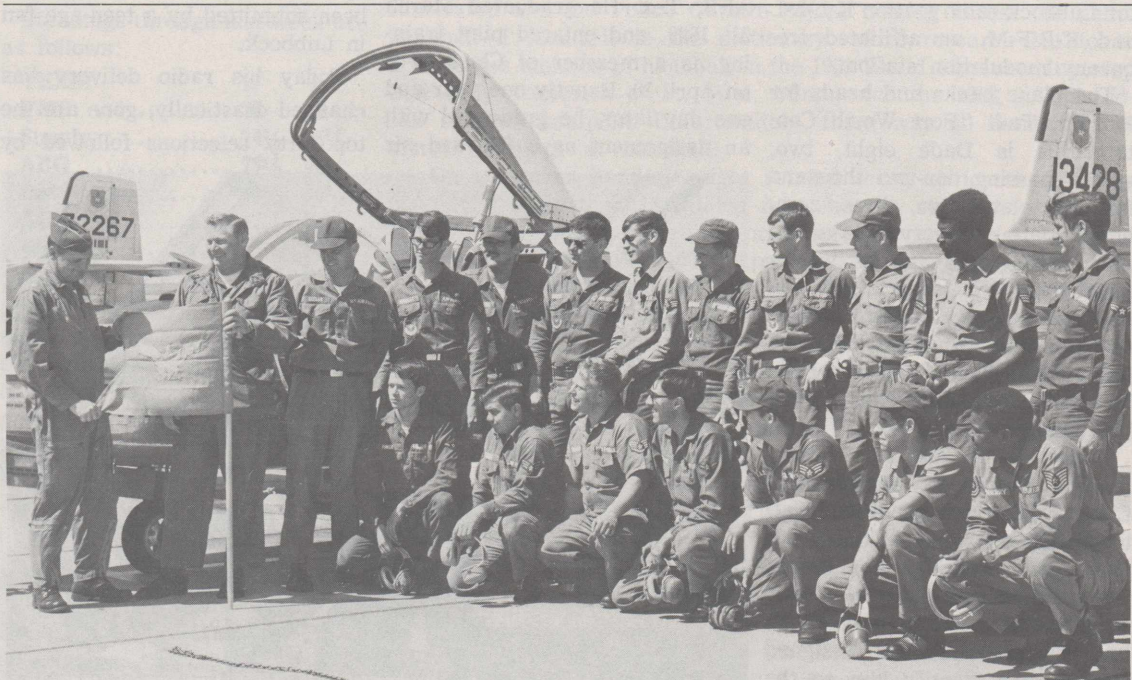
Sunday's movie at the theater will be "Zig Zag." The suspense thriller stars George Kennedy, Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson and is rated GP.

"Submarine X-1," is slated as Tuesday's feature. The World War II adventure drama tells the story of the miniature submarines that almost lifted the threat of invasion of Britain by

themselves. James Caan and David Sumner are featured in the G-rated film.

Richard Harris and Dame Judith Anderson head the cast of the powerful adventure drama, "A Man Called Horse," which will be featured Wednesday and Thursday. Harris, in the title role, portrays an English lord who becomes chief after being captured by the Sioux Indians while on a hunting trip in the American West. The film is rated GP.

TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR UNIFORM



FLIGHT HONORS—Lt. Col. Everett W. Truxal (left), wing chief of maintenance, presents a flag to TSgt. Phillip N. Morphis, flight chief, honoring C Flight as Flight of the Month for the T-37 section of the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. The flight was selected because of its utilization of manpower, launch reliability and fewest number of form discrepancies. (U.S. Air Force Photo)


Mathis Club

Today — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Tomorrow — Ping pong tourney, 3 p.m.; watch television sports special in color.
Sunday — Coffee call, 2 p.m.; pool tourney, 3 p.m.; shuffleboard tourney, 7 p.m.
Monday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; game night with prizes, 8 p.m.
Tuesday — Table games and pinochle, 7 p.m.
Wednesday — Men of the Church, 7 p.m.; ceramics, 7 p.m.
Thursday — Table games, 7 p.m.

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Former Dee Jay Gets Pilot's Wings

By James Comeaux

The sleek Northrop T-38 Talon streaks down the runway. The young pilot at the controls speaks over the radio: "Lubbock departure control, Dade eight, two, seven, moore two to flight level two three zero, squawking ident."

Scarcely more than a year ago that same voice was going out over the radio over Reese AFB skies—but in an entirely different vein. It was more like "This is Rogers Carter reporting for K-triple-L news." At that time he was Rogers Carter, news director for Lubbock radio station K-L-L-L and K-B-F-M, an affiliated frequency modulation station.

The plane banks and heads for Morton, Tex. "Fort Worth Center, this is Dade eight, two, seven, passing one-two thousand for flight level two, three, zero, home plate recovery," says the pilot. Two years ago he was a promising disc jockey with one of Lubbock's leading radio stations, and his remarks were more like, "Okay you jumping cats, here's the latest addition to the top twenty . . ."

Today he is 2nd Lt. William Rogers Carter, a member of Class 70-06 which graduated Saturday, after a year of undergraduate pilot training at Reese. Over the official radio frequency at Reese, he was simply eight, two seven—a number assigned and used to identify him on the radio.

But for six years, Lieutenant Carter was Rogers Carter, dee-jay and newsman for a half dozen radio stations, dropping the William in favor of Rogers.

He started out in 1963 while attending high school in his home town of Breckenridge, Tex. He worked for radio station K-S-T-B, then moved to radio station

K-K-U-B, Brownfield, Tex., and then to Lubbock where he worked for K-L-B-K radio and television for 2½ years, for radio station K-S-E-L for another year-and-a-half, and then to radio stations K-L-L-L and K-B-F-M as news director. While working in Lubbock, Lieutenant Carter was graduated from Texas Tech University with his degree in journalism and minor in advertising marketing.

He entered the Air Force in January 1969, and attended Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He graduated March 31, 1969, and entered pilot training as a member of Class 70-06 on April 10. Exactly one year and one day later, he graduated with an assignment as a forward air

controller in the OV-10-A with additional schooling at Cannon AFB, N.M., before a probable assignment to Southeast Asia.

His home is now Lubbock, where he lives at 5417 13th St., with his wife, Linda. They were married in July 1969.

In 1967, Lieutenant Carter, while working as a disc jockey with K-L-B-K radio, was chosen "Most Handsome Dee-Jay" in the Southwest by "Teen Life" magazine and in nationwide judging was selected the runner-up in the contest. His picture had been submitted by a teen-age fan in Lubbock.

Today his radio delivery has changed drastically, gone are the top forty selections followed by

witty comment. Now as he lands stop. Solo." Rogers Carter, or—his plane it's all business: "Dade if you prefer—eight, two, seven eight, two, seven gear check, full has come home.



NEW PILOT—Second Lt. William R. Carter, a former area disc-jockey, sits in the cockpit of a Northrop T-38 Talon. Lieutenant Carter was recently graduated with Class 70-06. See story above. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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FAA To Honor Aero Clubs For Accident-Free Operation

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Thirty-three Air Force Aero Clubs from 11 major commands were honored yesterday by the Federal Aviation Administration for completing 1969 flight operation without accident or incident.

Administrator John H. Shaffer will present FAA Flight Safety Award certificates to command representatives of the honored clubs at FAA headquarters. Heading the list is Tactical Air Command's club at Bergstrom AFB, Tex., which has completed four successive accident-free years. Four clubs have three-year spotless records and six are accident-free for the second straight year.

The awards have been presented annually since 1964 as part of a joint Air Force-FAA program to promote general aviation safety. A special award will be presented to Maj. R. G. Dupont, marking the Air Force's greatest year in aero club history.

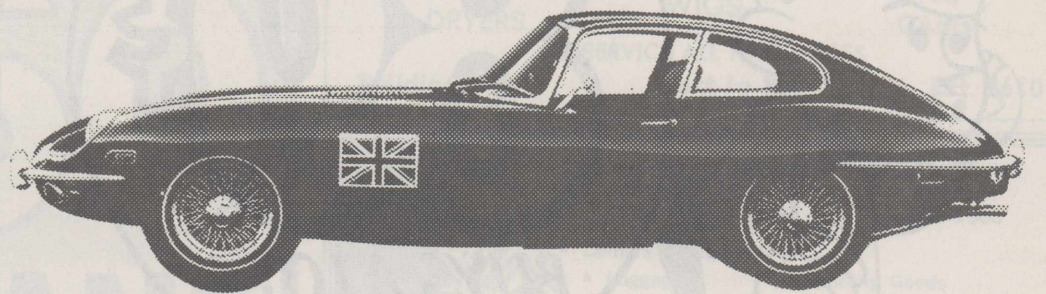
General Dupont, Air Force's assistant deputy chief of staff, Per-

sonnel for Military Personnel at Randolph AFB, Tex., is charged with management of the aero club program. The program is carried out by Maj. Walter K. Hennigan of Personnel's Special Services Division.

There were 76 aero clubs in operation during 1969 with approximately 10,500 members. They operated 424 light aircraft a record 265,439 hours. Two fatalities during 1969 flying—a .75 fatal rate—was an all-time low. Accidents totaled 67 for a 10.2 accident rate.

Improvements in operational safety were attributed mainly to increased club management. Other contributing factors were use of full-time club managers and instructors, strengthened Air Force regulations, improved maintenance and training and modernization of aircraft inventories.

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Jaguar XKE Coupe (Great Britain) Statistical Source: Road & Track, June, 1969	8.0 sec.	21.7 sec.	15.7 sec.	86 mph	245 bhp	Yes	Yes
Maserati Ghibli (Italy) Statistical Source: Car & Driver, Sept., 1968	7.7 sec.	19.8 sec.	15.8 sec.	90 mph	330 bhp	Si	No
Mercedes-Benz 280 SL (Germany) Statistical Source: Road & Track, June, 1969	9.9 sec.	30.5 sec.	17.1 sec.	80 mph	180 bhp	Nein	Nein
Porsche 911E (Germany) Statistical Source: Road & Track, January, 1969	8.4 sec.	22.5 sec.	16.0 sec.	83 mph	160 bhp	Nein	Ja

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Supply Leading In Intramural Bowl League

With only this week's bowling remaining in the Reese AFB Intramural Bowling League, Field Maintenance Squadron has moved into the league-lead by a half game over Supply Squadron.

The turn-about came when FMS won four games from Hospital and Air Base Group won 2½-1½ over Supply. Air Base Group is a game and a half out of first place, with still a good chance at the lead.

Standings through last week are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
FMS	75	45
Supply	74½	45½
ABG	73½	46½
OMS	63½	56½
AFCS	57½	62½
Weather	48	72
Hospital	56½	74½
Cecil-Dunn	42½	77½

Bill Festa had high series for the night, a 595, while Jim Morlen had high game, a 222. Other 200 games were rolled by Larry Hoyt, 214 and 203, Les Birkla, 213, Al Van Dussen, 207, Buzz Ingram, 204 and Joe Smith, 201.

Over The Hillers Score Golfing Win

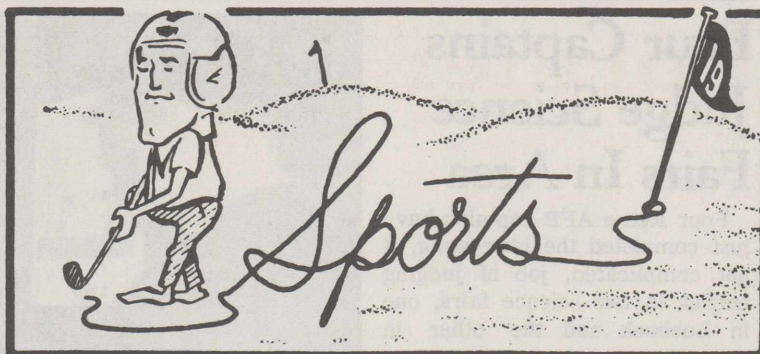
The Over The Hill Gang, a group of golfers made up of retirees, scored a narrow victory over a team of active duty golfers Sunday at the base golf course.

Each group fielded a ten-man team with individual matches played based on handicap. Scoring was on a point basis with one point for each nine holes won and another for the 18-Nassau fashion.

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By Jim Comeaux

I get sick of hearing complaints on why this column is full of golf news.

Just the other day, a fellow came by and wanted to know why there wasn't more news on such sports as handball and squash instead of golf. Well, once and for all, here goes.

I searched through four almanacs, a year's supply of Sports Illustrated and the Police Gazette before coming across the name handball—I found it in the dictionary. More research led to a three-line mention of handball in the 1969 World Almanac. It stated that Billy Yambrick of St. Paul, Minn., was the 1968 AAU handball singles champion. Unfortunately, there was no listing of his annual earnings at handball.

On the other hand, I might remind these critics that golf is played by more than 18 million men, women and children in the United States, and that the man proclaimed as the year's best earns consistently more than \$100,000 per year in earnings alone.

It might also be said that the Babe Ruth of golf, Arnold Palmer, has earned more than \$1 million in tournament winnings alone, and has amassed a personal fortune through golf estimated at more than \$25 million. There was no record of the Babe Ruth of handball players in any publication, but assuming it was Hyman Glockenbush, it is doubtful that his earnings exceeded Palmer's caddy fees during any given day.

Speak the name Arnold Palmer, and people know whom you are talking about. Speak the name of Hyman Glockenbush and you get the dull stare of a moron in a math class. It should be enough to say that Palmer was voted the Athlete of the Decade over participants in football, baseball and basketball—much less such recreational activities (I hesitate to use the word sport) as handball.

Handball is a fine recreation for those who lack the skill and coordination for sporting activities. I, for one, heartily approve this form of recreation—for those for whom it suits. As for squash, I still think it's a garden type vegetable and nothing more.

Reese Bowlers Defeat Cannon

The Reese AFB bowling team played host to the Cannon AFB, N.M., team Saturday at Reese Lanes, and served notice that they would be tough in the upcoming Air Training Command Bowling Championships.

The Reesites won the host match, five games to three, averaging 199 pins per game. The Reesites had 12 games of 200 or better while Cannon registered five.

Bill Festa of Reese had the hottest hand of the day, rolling games of 232, 215, 214, 205, 201 and 188 for an average of 209 for the day. Other Reese team members to bowl over 200 or better were Dick Wright, 225, 201,

Jam Shutt, 219, 211, Les Birkla, 215, Larry Hoyt, 210 and Ken Hyde, 203.

The Reese team is due to travel to Cannon tomorrow for a return engagement on the Cannon lanes.

Gloves Champion At Lackland AFB

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)—Missouri's 1969 Golden Gloves boxing champion is undergoing basic training at the Lackland Military Training Center, Lackland AFB, Tex.

AB Harry Ross won 34 of 38 Golden Glove welterweight fights. Turning professional, the 18-year-old had four bouts and won them all by technical knockouts.

The Kansas City native also won the Missouri Regional championships in 1965, 1966 and 1969.

Adult Help Needed For Girl Softball

The Youth Center is looking for persons interested in working with the girls' softball program at Reese.

There is a special need for leaders, umpires—and places for practice. If interested, please contact Mrs. Annice Marin, youth director, at the Youth Center, from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, ext. 2443.

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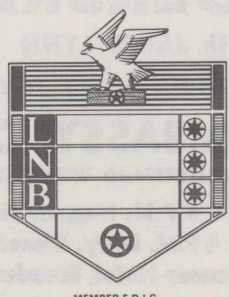
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Four Captains Judge Science Fairs In Area

Four Reese AFB captains have just completed the interesting, if not complicated, job of judging entries in two science fairs, one in Lubbock and the other in Amarillo, Tex.

The four, all members of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, are Captains Dennis L. Boesen and James D. Kyle of check section, David E. Thrams, assistant flight commander and Melton E. Trachta, squadron training officer.

Their first assignment was as judges for the Texas Panhandle Science Fair April 3 at the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo. A week later—last Saturday—saw the group judging similar entries at the South Plains Regional Science Fair in the Field House of Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock. They also participated in a presentation of awards ceremony Sunday in the LCC school cafeteria.

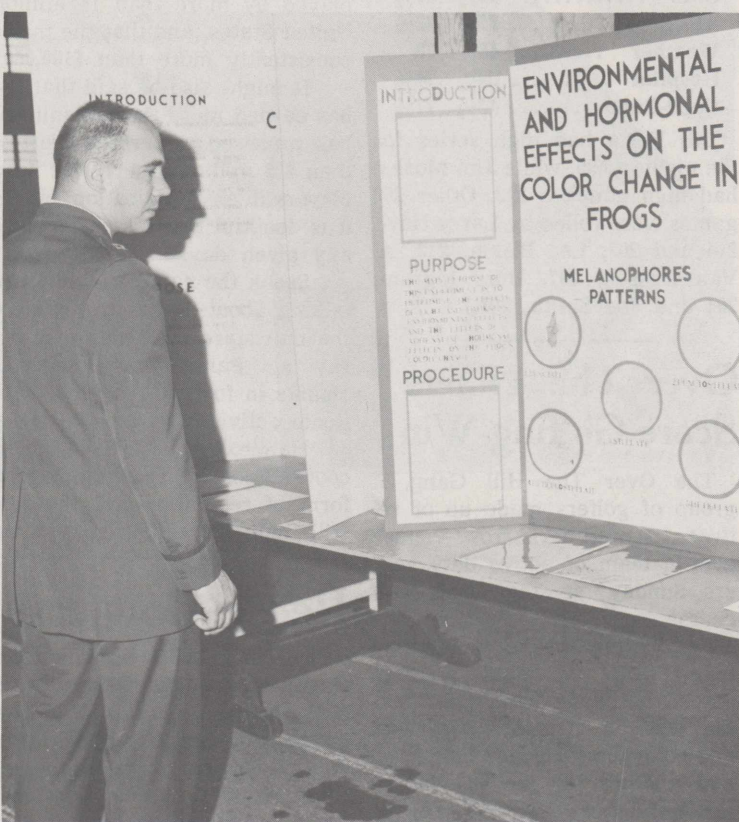
The entries ranged from a functional carbon dioxide laser to a display of environmental and hormonal effects on the color change in frogs. Some of those entries are shown on this page in pictures, along with the judges.

Williams Earns Command Prize

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)— Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., commander, Air Training Command, presented the 1969 ATC Outstanding Food Service Achievement Award during ceremonies March 12 at Williams AFB, Ariz.

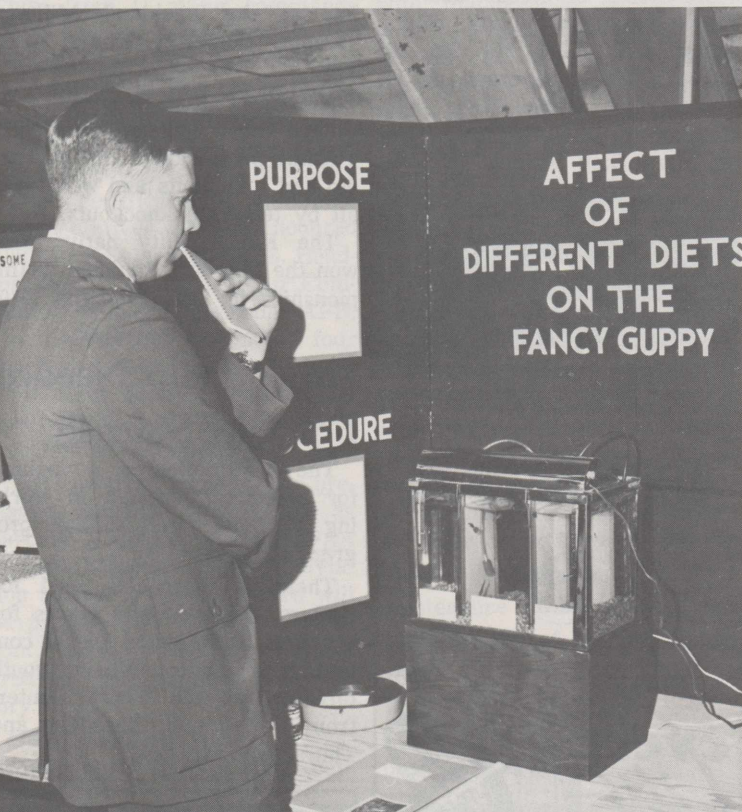
The rotating trophy, suitably inscribed, honors Williams for having the best food service operation in the command.

The ATC trophy, and a plaque for permanent possession, will be accepted by Col. A. K. Koeck, 3525th Pilot Training Wing commander.



FROG EFFECTS—Capt. Melvin E. Trachta, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, looks over a display on the environmental and hormonal effects on the color change in frogs—one of many displays he helped judge in the South Plains Regional Science Fair held at Lubbock Christian College this past weekend. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

LASER GUN—Rodney Trotter, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Trotter of 4818 7th St., Lubbock, explains his laser gun to Capt. Dennis L. Boesen, a judge at the South Plains Regional Science Fair held at Lubbock Christian College over the past weekend. The gun is a functional carbon dioxide laser built at a cost of only \$42. It examines the property of the molecular gas laser. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



GUPPY DIET—Capt. James D. Kyle, one of four 3501st Pilot Training Squadron captains judging the South Plains Regional Science Fair at Lubbock Christian College over the past weekend, ponders over a display on the effect of different diets on the fancy guppy. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



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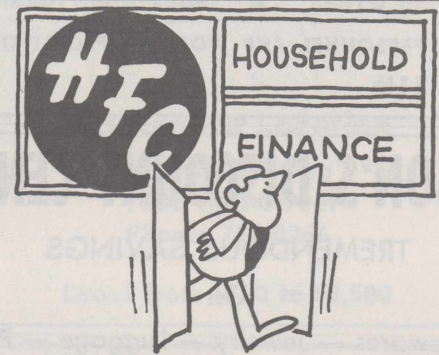
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New Official Motto Chosen For OTS

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — "Always With Honor" has been chosen as the official motto for the Officer Training School here.

Capt. Dimitri M. Saretzky, 74th Air Defense Missile Squadron, Duluth International Airport, Minn., submitted the winning entry.

"Always With Honor" has special meaning to officer trainees, Colonel Curto said, because it is a creed that guides the students during all phases of their pre-commissioning training and is equally appropriate to them as officers in the Air Force.

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