

# Chapel Schedules Christmas Activities

Christmas activity at Reese started this week and will reach a climax with the annual base children's Christmas party Dec. 18 at the base theater, at which base dependent children and children from Buckner Baptist Home will be entertained.

The Women of the Chapel (WOC) started things off Sunday with a pot luck supper at the base chapel.

Reese Catholics started holy activi-

ties Tuesday night with a 7 p.m. Mass and two Masses Wednesday—12:05 and 5:15 p.m.—to celebrate the Feast of the Immaculate Conception (Dec. 8).

Tonight at 7:30 Reese Protestants will hold their annual adult Christmas Party. Sunday will see the combined choirs of Reese Protestant and Catholic groups tour the base and Reese Village singing Christmas carols beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, the Catholic

choir will tour the base and village in a repeat performance of the Christmas carols, followed by refreshments in the chapel. Also on Thursday, Reese Protestants staged their annual Sunday School Christmas Pageant at the chapel.

The annual Christmas party for Reese dependent children and the Buckner Baptist Children's Home visitors on Dec. 18 will set the stage for religious activities beginning Dec. 23.

On that day, the Protestant children and youth choir will tour the base and village at 2 p.m., singing Christmas carols.

Reese Protestants have scheduled a Christmas Eve candlelight service for Dec. 24 starting at 7 p.m. The Christmas Day worship service is scheduled for 11 a.m. Dec. 25.

Reese Catholics may attend confession between 4 and 5 p.m. Dec. 23; between 3 and 4 p.m. and again between 6 and 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 24; then at 11:30 p.m. on the 24th they may attend the traditional Midnight Mass which will follow a program of Christmas carols. Masses will be held on Christmas Day at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. and again at the same times on Dec. 26 (Sunday).

Catholics will celebrate the Octave of Christmas Jan. 1 with Masses at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. They may also attend a Mass Dec. 31 at 5:30 p.m. which fulfills the holy day of obligation. Regular Sunday Masses will be celebrated at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Jan. 2.

The project officer for the annual Christmas Party Dec. 18, Chaplain (Maj.) David Wood, is asking for sponsors for the children of Buckner Baptist Home. Single airmen, officers, married couples are all eligible to become parents for a day. If you would like to participate, call the base chapel, ext. 2237/2538 and leave your name and preference for a boy or a girl and the general age of the child you would like to participate, call the base chapel, given the name and age of the child. This enables you to select an appropriate gift for the child with the suggested limit of \$5.

## Christmas Issue Is Last Of Year For Base Paper

Next week's issue will be the Roundup's annual Christmas issue and the last until Jan. 7.

Those having news for the Christmas issue (Dec. 17) should have their material into the Roundup office, Bldg. T-1, by noon Monday in order to insure having their articles printed. As usual, columns and schedules should be in by noon today.

The Dec. 17 issue will be the last until Jan. 7 at which time the first issue of 1972 will appear. The two-week period of suspended publication will allow the employees of Boone Publications, which publishes the Roundup, to take vacations.

Articles of general interest will still be accepted by the Information Office, bldg. T-1, for dissemination to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Air Force Times and Air Force Home Town News Center.



EARLY WINTER STORMS—The footprints tell the story as far as flying operations were concerned Thursday after an early winter storm blanketed the South Plains with snow. Another storm replaced the blanket Saturday night shortly after the first melted away. A total of more than five and a half inches of snowfall was measured in the Lubbock area from the two storms. See pictures on page 6 and 7. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

## Class 72-05 Graduation Rites Set Tomorrow

Graduation exercises for Class 72-05 will be held tomorrow in the base theater at 10 a.m. Addressing the 41 hopefuls will be Col. Lloyd R. Leavitt Jr., assistant deputy director for Strike Forces, Directorate of Operations, Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans and Operations, Headquarters USAF, Washington.

Colonel Leavitt was born in Alpena, Mich., and was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., in 1950. He also holds a master of arts degree in public administration from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Colonel Leavitt is a command pilot with 4,500 flying hours. His military decorations include the Legion of Merit

with one oak leaf cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal and the Air Medal with thirteen oak leaf clusters.

The colonel is married to the former Miss Anne Sullivan of Little Rock, Ark. They presently reside in McLean, Va., with their three children Chris, Lloyd and Mary.

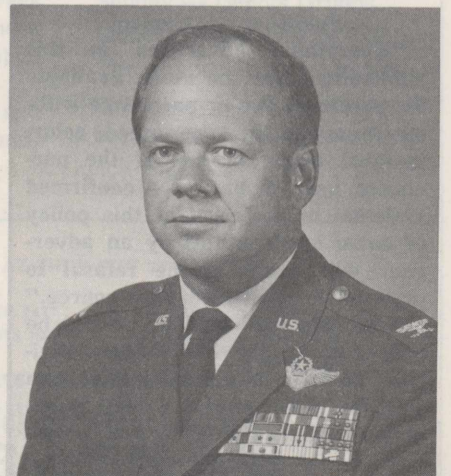
Candidates for the silver wings of the Air Force pilot include Captains Carls S. Detrow, Norman R. Farmer Jr., Allan H. Jacobsen and Michael W. McGuire. Also included will be First Lieutenants Morton L. Patterson and John D. Reeves Sr. The following second lieutenants will also be honored.

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Col. Lloyd R. Leavitt Jr.

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# Fairness Criteria On Art. 15 Given

By Capt. Timothy J. Dakin,  
Staff Judge Advocate

Complaints are frequently heard that punishments imposed under the authority of Article 15, Uniform Code of Military Justice, are not fairly imposed. What punishment may be imposed on one person frequently is not that which is imposed on another person for committing the same offense.

There is a very simple explanation for this apparent inconsistency. Under paragraph 129b of the Manual for Courts-Martial in determining the appropriate punishment in a particular case the commander should consider the age, experience, intelligence, and prior disciplinary and military record of the offender as well as the facts and circumstances of the offense. In short, in deciding what punishment should be properly imposed the commander must consider the offense and

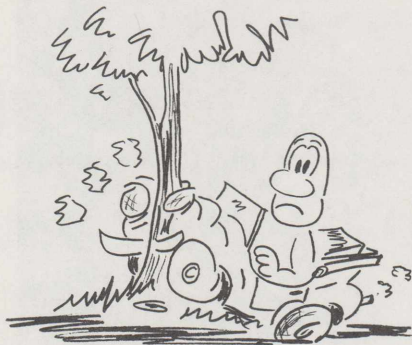
the individual. Naturally, the appropriate punishment for one individual may be wholly inappropriate in another case.

Furthermore, the Manual for Courts-Martial specifically prohibits the establishing of any policy whereby certain types of offenses are to be disposed of by courts-martial and other offenses are to be disposed of by Article 15. Additionally, there may be no policy predetermining certain types or amounts of punishment for certain offenses disposed of by Article 15.

In conclusion, a commander has a wide choice of punishments which he may impose on an individual by Article 15. The decision as to what type and amount of punishment to be imposed is determined by the following formula: Offense plus Offender equal Punishment.

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## Complaint About Weight Reduction Program Fielded By Open Line

By Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger  
Hospital Commander

**Question:** Why are we being forced to participate in a weight reduction program in the Air Force when we can do our job adequately even if we are 15 pounds overweight?

**Answer:** The person asking this ques-

tion was unable to run, walk, or otherwise navigate the mile-and-a-half Aerobics test and that should be a sufficient answer to the question. Not everyone will be sitting at a desk job or working in an office all of his Air Force career, and the concept of being ready to serve anywhere, at anytime, in any capacity is still necessary for an effective military force. A man who is so grossly overweight is frequently out-of-condition and unable to meet the physical demands that may be placed on him. In that instance he becomes not only a hazard to himself and others but sets a poor example for leadership and discipline for those he supervises.

(An AFNS Feature)

**QUESTION:** What is meant by the "whole man" concept in officer selection board actions?

**ANSWER:** The "whole man" concept is the key to the Air Force's officer selection process. This concept is the total evaluation of the potential of an individual. This evaluation encompasses the review of any factor which is germane to the task of assessing potential. Such factors as performance, education, breadth of experience, level and degree of responsibility, professional competence, combat achievements, and leadership abilities are considered.

# SPs Should Be Free To Do Police Work

A recent item in the TIG Brief, the official organ of the Air Force Inspector General, lends additional emphasis to a point that we at Reese and in Air Training Command have advocated for many months now.

That point is that security policemen must be removed entirely from the normal enforcement of dress regulations in order that they be free to perform normal police duties.

The Air Force IG, Lt. Gen. Lewis L. Wilson Jr., stated in the TIG Brief that AFR 30-1 — Air Force Standards — clearly states that commanders and supervisors are responsible for maintaining the standards of personal conduct of their personnel. The general noted, "This is a personal charge which cannot be delegated to others."

This is a fact that has been a subject of several editorials in the Roundup, and which has been stated over and over again in the recent series of articles on Reese AFB security policemen—not to mention other avenues of communication here such as staff conferences and Commander's Call. The TIG Brief item, in effect, makes such action an inspection item and therefore

of critical importance to all commanders and supervisors.

The TIG Brief noted that in several recent instances base commanders and unit officials have passed on to their local security police outfits the responsibility of enforcing AF standards on a given base. Generally such enforcement has involved spotchecking young troops and calling to their attention uniform and haircut violations and minor disciplinary infractions.

The Brief notes that such action puts security policemen in an untenable position as the only ones on that base enforcing AF standards. As a result, they become the so-called "heavies"—harassers of many of their peers resulting in a bad name among the young troops. This, the IG notes, causes both personal and organizational problems for the security police.

General Wilson noted in the Brief that the past actions of some commanders and supervisors, in ignoring enforcement of required standards of conduct or dress by their troops, and being unable or unwilling to discipline their personnel "raises doubt about the ability of such persons to supervise."

## Make This Christmas A Safe, Happy One

(An AFNS Editorial)

Christmas can be one of the happiest times of the year, but it can also be one of the most dangerous unless certain safety precautions are taken.

Fires can maim and kill. Following are some household suggestions for a safe holiday:

- Use only nonflammable decorations.
- If you use a fresh tree, keep the base of the trunk in water—it will remain greener and more fire resistant.
- Never use candles as Christmas tree decorations; warn smokers not to smoke near the tree.
- Place your tree away from fireplaces, radiators and stoves. Do not let it block an exit.
- Check all electric cords. Make certain they are not broken or frayed.
- Dispose of your tree carefully. Do not burn it in or near your home.

Another area in which care must be

exercised is the selection of toys for small children.

Toys are the delight of children. The thrill of waiting for them, opening their gifts, and getting to know their toys makes Christmas a time of true magic for youngsters.

But parents must buy safe toys.

Avoid toys with sharp metal corners or edges. Remember that eyes on a stuffed animal may fall into a baby's mouth. Paint on toys may contain lead which, if chewed, can cause lead poisoning. Detachable parts of toys—wheels, bells, knobs—can get stuck in a child's throat. Avoid plastic that can shatter. Many broken rattles spill tiny stones.

Be safety conscious during Christmas shopping. Make sure that the days and months after the holidays will be safe ones for the children. Make this a happy, safe Christmas.

## Air Force Association Deserves Recognition For Accomplishments

Almost every professional organization has an affiliated group they join to further their common interests.

In the Air Force we look to the Air Force Association. Although the nature of our service properly limits the degree of our affiliation, the association serves as an important forum for exchange between active-duty personnel and civilian members.

Its publications and meetings provide a valuable source of information about current developments in the aerospace community.

ATC personnel are encouraged to support the Air Force Association.

The most effective support is membership in the AFA. Air Force members who already hold memberships in the national organization, should consider affiliating with their local chapter to take advantage of the face-to-face communication and exchange with their fellow professionals.

This year AFA is celebrating its Silver Anniversary, and in recognition of its many accomplishments and mutual goals, Lt. Gen. George B. Simler

has designated Pearl Harbor Week (Dec. 5-11) as Air Force Association Week in ATC and stated, "I hope you will join me this week in saluting this fine organization."

Something Bugging You?

**Write Box 3500**

Reesites are reminded that they may communicate directly with Wing Commander Col. Carl L. Brunson via P.O. Box 3500 at the base post office and the columns of the Roundup.

Letters may be mailed postage free if mailed on base and will go directly to Colonel Brunson, who will personally read each communication and will answer it, either by letter, telephone, or in the Roundup if of base-wide impact.

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Catholic Clergy  
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The Lubbock Priests Association, an association of Roman Catholic clergy in the Lubbock and surrounding area, will hold its regular meeting—for the first time—at Reese AFB from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Hosting the event for Reese will be Chaplain (Capt.) Eugene C. Gasparovic, Catholic chaplain at Reese. Chaplain Gasparovic, a member of the organization, said the association was formed to keep in touch with the Catholic clergy in the area and to pass on new ideas and innovations. A luncheon will highlight the meeting.

Airman Of Month

Sergeant Walker Honored

A twenty-one year old sergeant from Minden, La., has been chosen December Airman of the Month for the 3500th Pilot Training Wing.

Sgt. Ronnie L. Walker, a jet aircraft maintenance specialist,

was chosen for the honor from six airmen competing representing units from all over the base. Before being chosen Wing Airman of the Month, the sergeant was selected Airman of the Month for his unit, the 3500th Organizational

Maintenance Squadron, from a field of four competitors.

Sergeant Walker's supervisor, TSgt. Donald R. Murray, praised Walker's conscientious attitude and devotion to duty as well as his knowledge of aircraft maintenance and desire to turn out only safe, air worthy aircraft as factors leading to his being chosen for the honors.

His commander, Lt. Col. Charles D. Thomas, stressed the sergeant's initiative and dedication in recommending Walker for Wing Airman of the Month.

Asked how he felt about receiving the honor, Sergeant Walker said, "When I go out there in the morning, I start working and I try to do the best possible job. It's a worthy job. You've got two guys flying this plane and you have not only to think of the money spent on the plane, but the two pilots lives if something goes wrong. This helps me to do my job to the best of my ability. I am very honored that I was chosen."

Sergeant Walker reenlisted in the Air Force on Nov. 15. He and his wife, Sherry, live in Lubbock.



Sgt. Ronnie L. Walker

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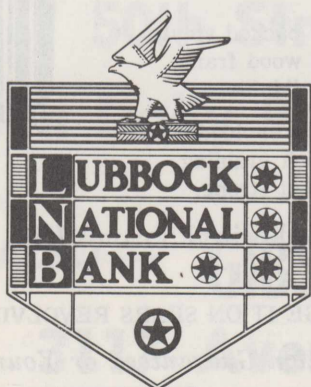
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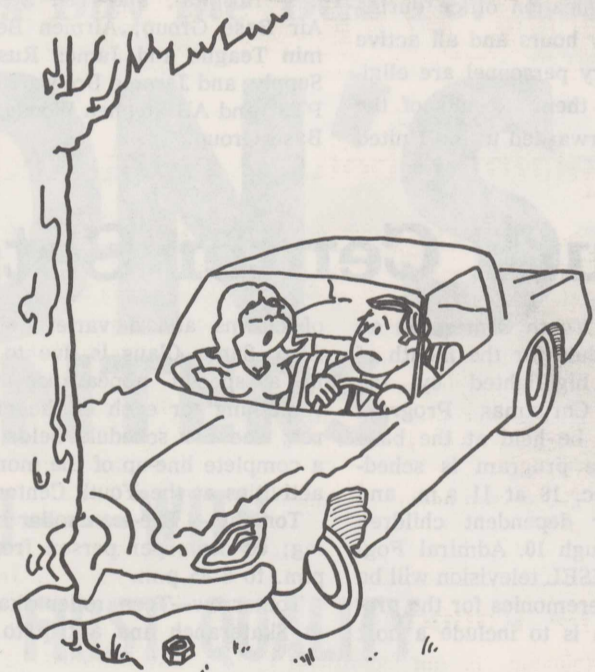
Safety Caption Contest Begins

The Traffic Safety Coordinating Group (TSCG) is sponsoring a contest to see who can write the best caption for the cartoon shown below.

The effort is a part of the Holidays from Danger Program which is seeking to make everyone safety conscious during the often mishap-filled holiday period. A

prize will be awarded to the winning caption which must be submitted to the Information Office by Monday.

A panel of judges will select the best caption from those submitted, and the winning caption will be run in the Roundup the following week.



NCO Open Mess Activities Planned

A full slate of entertainment is scheduled for the upcoming week at the NCO Open Mess. Check the listings below for complete details.

Tonight — Tommy Hancock and special buffet from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Tomorrow — The Living Us.

Sunday — Dennis Grubbs.

Monday — Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.

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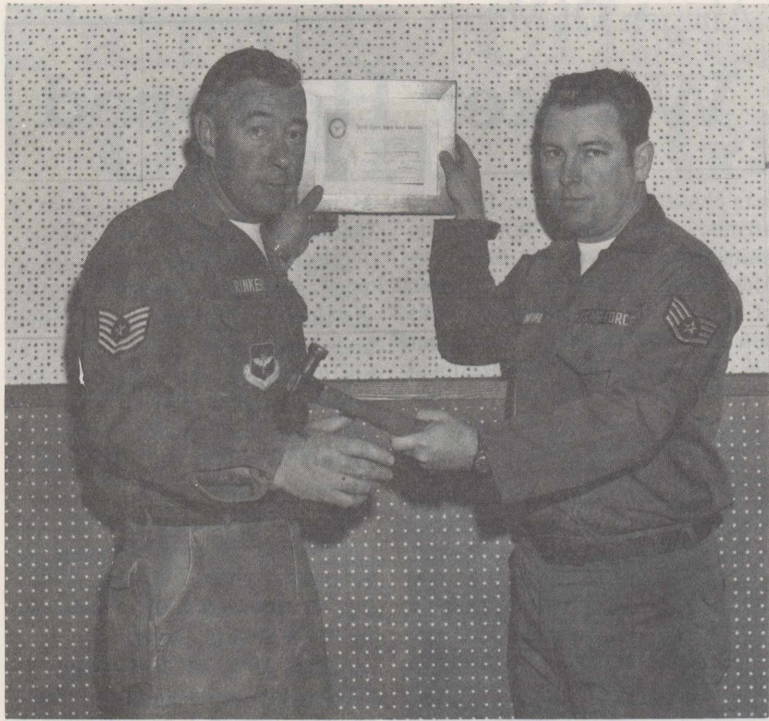
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GET CERTIFICATES—SSgt. Fred A. Langford, 3500th OMS, right, assists TSgt. Samuel R. Rinker, also of the 3500th OMS, in hanging up his certificate for having satisfactorily completed his high school General Education Development (GED) tests. Sergeants Rinker and Langford were two of 11 Reesites who recently completed the tests successfully. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

## 11 Reesites Mark Successful Completion Of Education Tests

Eleven Reesites recently successfully completed high school General Education Development (GED) tests administered at the education office.

The battery of five tests cover the correctness and effectiveness of expression, interpretation of reading material in the social studies, interpretation of reading materials in the natural sciences, interpretation of literary materials and general mathematical ability.

The tests are administered by the base education office during normal duty hours and all active duty military personnel are eligible to take them. Results of the tests are forwarded to the United

States Armed Forces Institute for grading.

Successful completion of the test earns a certificate of completion testifying to the equivalency of a high school education.

Those who recently completed the tests at Reese were Technical Sergeants Samuel Rinker, OMS, and Harris Hamblin, FMS; SSgt. Fred A. Langford, OMS; Sergeants James Ellis, FMS, Sostenes Salas, Supply, and Charles Keese, Transportation Division; Airmen First Class Allen Stephens, Hospital, and Ted Sessup, Air Base Group; Airmen Benjamin Teague and James Russell, Supply, and Jerome Brown, 3500th PTS; and AB Stephen Woods, Air Base Group.

## Youth Center Sets Schedule

The base Youth Center has an active schedule for the month of December highlighted by the Children's Christmas Program which is to be held at the base theater. The program is scheduled for Dec. 18 at 11 a.m. and will be for dependent children ages 1 through 10. Admiral Foghorn from KSEL television will be master of ceremonies for the program which is to include a host

of clowns and a variety show. Also, Santa Claus is due to put in a special appearance with something for each of the children. See the schedule below for a complete line-up of the month's activities at the Youth Center.

Tonight — Pre-teen roller skating; 50 cents per person from 7 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Tomorrow—Teen roller skating at Skateranch and a trip to the

## Air Force Weathermen Collect Data On Severe Winter Storms

PATRICK AFB, Fla. (AFNS)—Air Weather Service aircrews have resumed their annual watch for severe winter storms along the nation's Atlantic seaboard. The aircrews provide America's forecasters with vital data on storm location, wind speed and direction, temperature, pressure, cloud formations and storm movement.

This is the third season in which Air Force weathermen have flown weather-reconnaissance missions to get winter storm data for National Weather Service forecasters.

Crews assigned to the 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at McClellan AFB, Calif., are making the flights from Patrick

AFB, using WC-130 aircraft. The 55th is backed by its sister squadron, the 53rd WRS, Ramey AFB, P.R., which flew the "cold coast" missions in previous years.

## NCO Wives Club Sets Activities

The holiday season will highlight this week's activities with the NCO Wives Club just as it will with many other organizations. See the schedule below for details.

Tonight — Christmas Dinner Party with cocktails being served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. An evening of dancing and music will follow the dinner.

Thursday — Bake Sale in build-

## Theater Schedule

Action-packed drama, hard-hitting suspense and shocking tales of horror make this week's lineup at the base theater hard to resist. See the schedule below for a complete slate.

### Tonight and Late Show Tomorrow

"The Horsemen" is a story of the world's most dangerous sport and the men who take part in it. The film stars Omar Sharif, Leigh Taylor-Young and Jack Palance and is rated GP, all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested.

### Tomorrow's Matinee

"Let It Be" features the Beatles, the world's most successful pop group, presented in intimate views at work; rehearsing, rapping, recording, philosophizing and relaxing. It has been rated G, all ages admitted.

### Tomorrow Night

"The Return of Count Yorga" is an exciting and chilling vampire tale which provides plenty of thrills to satisfy the appetite of horror fans, but may be too violent for younger children. It stars Robert Quarry and Mariette Hartley and is rated GP.

### Sunday

"Creatures the World Forgot" is a prehistoric drama in an unforgettable world of unimaginable savagery. Costumes of the cave people are the scantiest yet, with many of the young girls going topless. It stars Julie Ege and Tony Bonner and has been rated GP.

### Tuesday

"Diary of a Mad Housewife" is the story of a young girl who is driven to infidelity by the demands of her status-conscious husband. It stars Richard Benjamin, Frank Langella and Carrie Snodgrass and has been rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

### Wednesday

"Everyone Wants Catlow" is a violent and slap-stick shoot-em-up

boasting a stellar cast with Yul Brynner in the title role. The boisterous, tongue-in-check free-for-all features a little of everything including some nudity and profanity which may offend the sensibilities of some. It is rated GP.

### Thursday

"Play Misty for Me" features a thrill-packed, suspense-loaded conclusion in an invitation to terror. The movie stars Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter, Donna Mills and John Larch and is rated R.

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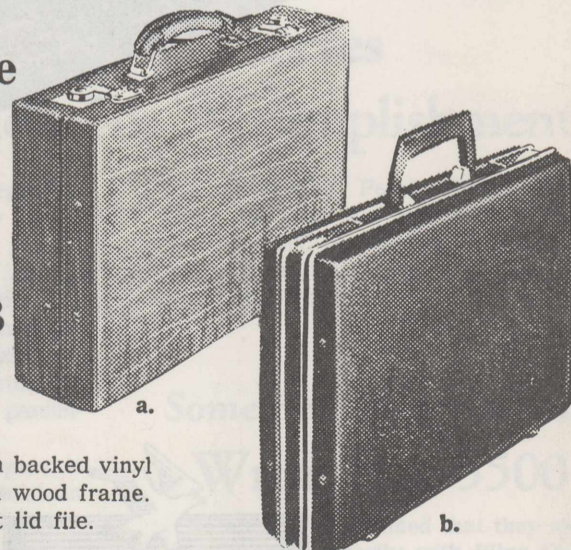
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BEAUTIFUL ENTERTAINMENT—Miss Gloria Loring will be appearing here at the Officers Open Mess Dec. 17 along with the comedy team of Skiles and Henderson. See story at right. (Photo courtesy International Famous Agency, Inc.)

## Gloria Loring Show Tops Officers Open Mess Slate

The upcoming events at the Officers Open Mess can only be matched by the excitement of the holiday season itself. Heading the bill will be the Dec. 17th showing of Gloria Loring who is a rare breed of singer. Appearing with Miss Loring will be the combo of Skiles and Henderson, whose particular brand of humor is such that it defies imitation as it does description.

The real take-off point for Gloria Loring came during an after-hours jam session at the Miami Beach Playboy Club. A friend took her to the night spot and persuaded her to get up and sing. The club musical director liked what he heard and promptly signed her for regular weekend appearances. But this was only to be the beginning of a fantastic career.

Soon afterwards she appeared on the Merv Griffin Show and the reaction was little short of sensational. The morning after, phone calls flooded the hotel switchboard — agents, producers, managers — “It was all pretty silly,” says Miss Loring.

But the floodgate was opened. In the months that followed, Miss Loring made 31 more appearances with Merv Griffin, performed three times on the Carol Burnett Show, twice on the Dean Martin Show, and once each on the Kraft Music Hall, Ed Sullivan Show, Operation Entertainment, Johnny Carson Show, Mike Douglas Show, Red Skelton Show, and a spectacular guest star spot on

a network special with Aretha Franklin.

“Singing is an act of love,” says Miss Loring, “and what you want to communicate determines what you choose to sing.” To date, her choices have been wise ones, earning love and respect in return from a fast growing legion of fans.

Skiles and Henderson also have a steadily expanding list of formidable television appearances. Bill Skiles and Pete Henderson do not tell jokes, rather they boast an incredible vocal flexibility which enables them to recreate sounds ranging from bird-calls to auto races. Their seemingly limitless spectrum has them doing a dog

race (forward and backward), conjuring up a storm on a whaling expedition and simulating rowboats and motorboats as well as over 140 other vocal sound effects. In the midst of their keenly-timed improvisation, just for kicks, they will switch to a high-gloss musical attitude.

The evening will begin with a beef and shrimp buffet for \$2.50 per person from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the Eagle Room. Due to the size of the Ballroom, only a limited number of tickets will be sold for the Gloria Loring, Skiles and Henderson show. Tickets are available for \$3.00 at the package store and the show starts at 10:30 p.m.

## Sergeant Alvarado Receives ATC Individual Safety Award

The Safety Division has named the recipient of the ATC Individual Safety Award for the period of July through September.

TSgt. Leonides Alvarado of the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron has been selected to receive the honor due to his response to an incident on the T-37 flight line when he prevented a possible major aircraft fire.

According to Lt. Col. Charles D. Thomas, commander, 3500th OMS, Sergeant Alvarado was on duty as flight line controller in A Flight, T-37 Flight Line Maintenance Section. A T-37 aircraft

landed from a test flight when crew members noted smoke coming from the engine tailpipe area. Sergeant Alvarado responded and ordered the “windmilling” of the engine in an attempt to blow out the fire. When this method failed, the sergeant took charge of the mobile fire extinguisher and quickly extinguished the blaze, saving costly damage to the aircraft and possible injury to nearby personnel.

Sergeant Alvarado is a native of Roswell, N.M., and he now lives in Wolforth with his wife and two children.

## Extension Of Tours Encouraged

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —Air Force officials are encouraging members to extend tours of duty in overseas areas and in stabilized tours in the continental United States in order to cut permanent change of stations costs.

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in pay and allowance are taxing the Air Force budget, a spokesman said.

Major commands were advised that if individuals are maintaining performance and conduct standards, disapproval of tour extension requests should be the exception rather than the rule.

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**FROSTY**—This scene was repeated many times on base and in Reese Village as youngsters of all ages took advantage of winter storms that dumped a total of more than five and a half inches of snow on the area and populated the area with numerous snowmen. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



**SLIPPERY FOOTING**—The icy blanket left behind by the winter storms that invaded the area Wednesday and Saturday evenings made for treacherous footing almost everywhere as attested to here by Capt. James M. Kennedy, 3501st PTS, in front of the Safety Office, no less. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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**TIME LINE SNAG**—Pictured above are the T-38 flight line (top picture) and the T-37 flight line as they appeared Thursday morning after the week's first snowfall. The snow, while adding to the excitement of the fast approaching Christmas season for children, brought no joy to those in Operations as the white stuff forced flying grind to a halt and caused a noticeable sag in the base's flying time line. (U. S. Air Force Photos)

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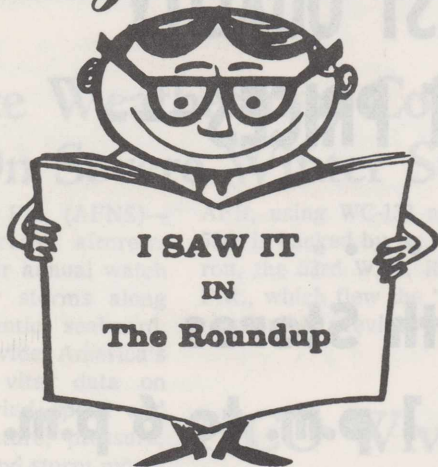
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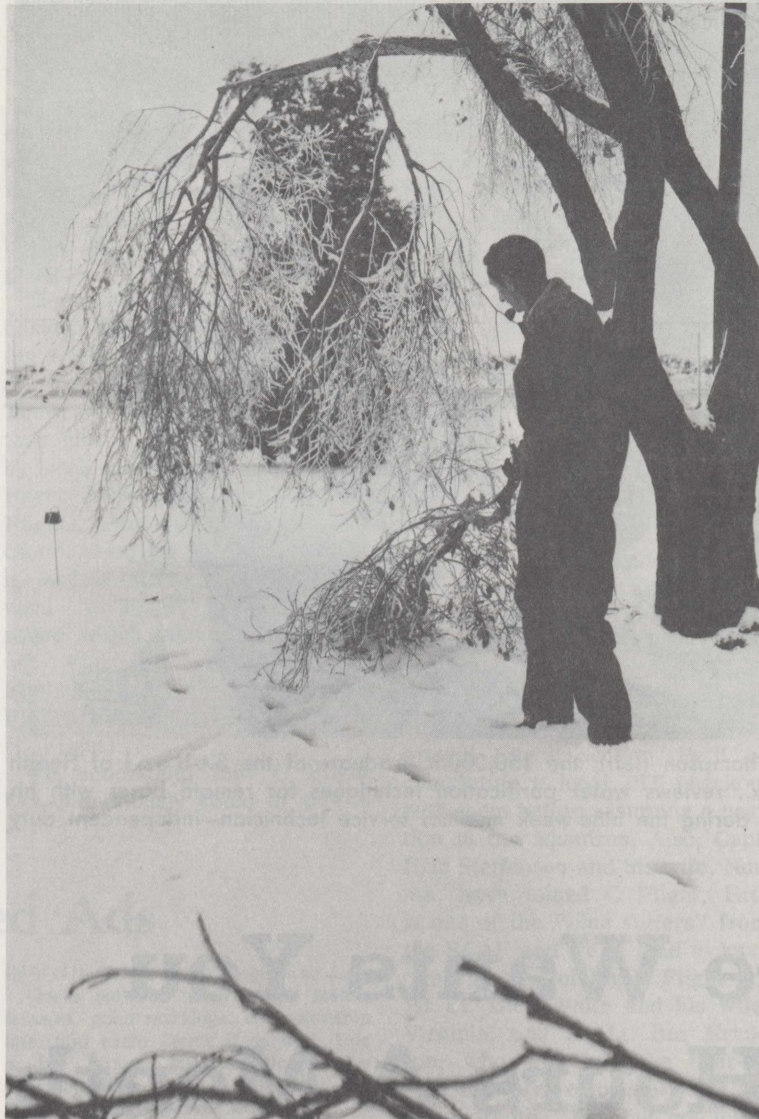
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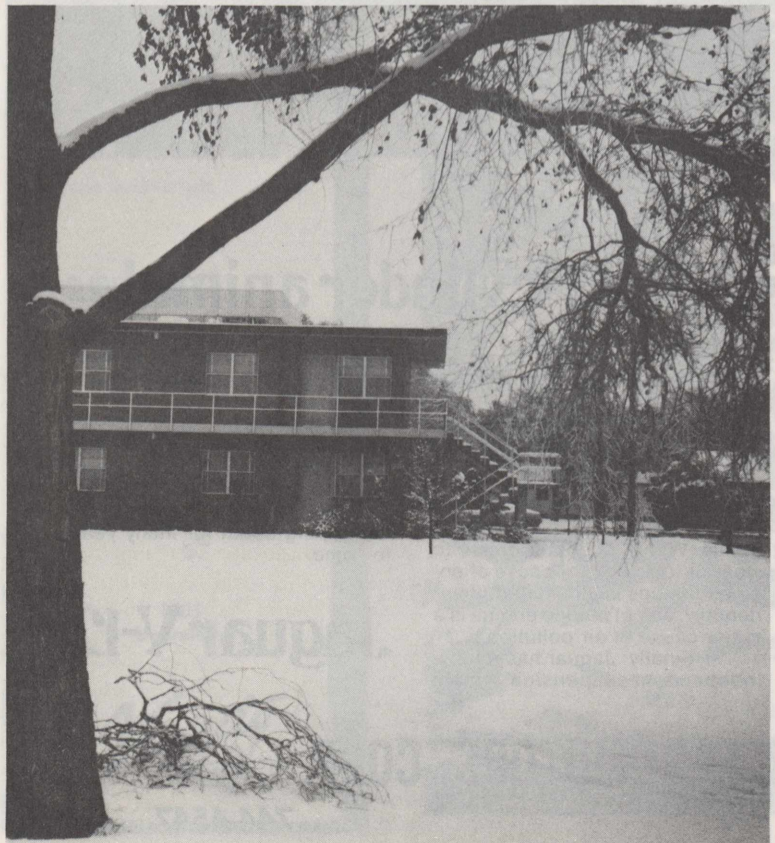
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**FROZEN SOLID**—(Above) This crew chief found everything frozen, including the ground wire on a T-37, as cleanup efforts began following the winter's first snow at Reese. (Below) An ice-covered tree in a snowy foreground forms a pleasing frame for one of the base dormitories. (U. S. Air Force Photos)



**TOTE THAT BARGE**—(Above left) A crew chief finds the going rough as he digs his way out to the T-37 flight line after the early snowfall blanketed the Reese area. (Above) This Reesite was one of many who found himself with little to do following the untimely arrival of winter. The view was great, however, as the snow and ice made its mark across the countryside. (U. S. Air Force Photos)

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## AF Provides 'Santa's Sleigh' For Annual Hope Holiday Tour

NORTON AFB, Calif. (AFNS)—Final preparations are being made on "Santa's Sleigh" by members of the 63rd Military Airlift Wing.

A closer look reveals the sleigh to be an operational Air Force C-141 assigned by Military Airlift Command to support Bob Hope's annual USO Christmas holiday show for servicemen around the world.

Some 75 members of the Hope troupe along with about 150,000 pounds of cargo will depart Van Nuys Air National Guard Base, Calif., Dec. 15 for a 15-day tour. It will be Hope's 21st Christmas tour for military installations.

First stop will be Hickman AFB, Hawaii, before moving on to Kadena AB, Okinawa, and Bangkok, Thailand. From Bangkok, the entertainers will make six shuttle flights aboard smaller aircraft to bases in Vietnam.

Leaving Thailand, the troupe will be airlifted to Aviano AB, Italy, and Torrejon AB, Spain. After a final show at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, they will be returned to Los Angeles Dec. 31.

Hope again will be backed musically by Les Brown and his orchestra. Jim Nabors will share some of the comedy on stage. Feminine pulchritude, always a mainstay of the Hope tours, will

include Miss Bruce Smith, the U. S. representative in the Miss World contest; the Deb Stars, eight lovelies who sing and dance; and Sundays' Child, a young soul trio.

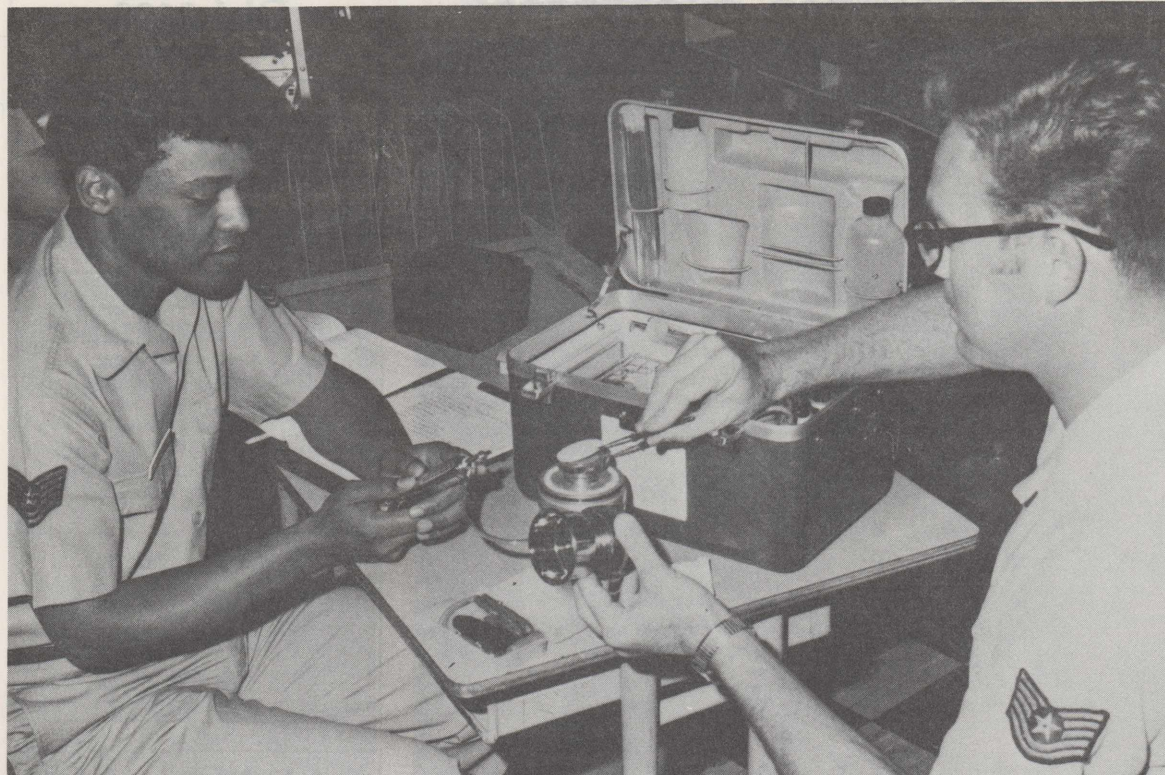
Another female vocalist and a sports personality are expected to be late additions to the cast. The nation's top country and western singer, Charley Pride, will appear with the troupe at Guantanamo Bay only.

Hope will recognize at least half of the 12-man augmented aircrew assigned to the holiday mission. Capt. Robert E. Ruddick, the aircraft commander, was a pilot on Hope's 1969 tour. TSgt. Albert Good, one of the loadmasters, is making his third flight with Hope.

### Children's Dental Appointments Due

Sponsors of children with birthdays in January are reminded to make appointments in December for their children's preventive dentistry treatment.

Appointments must be made in December to receive treatment in January. Appointments will be made in person at the Dental Clinic by either parent or guardian during normal duty hours.



WATER WORKS—TSgt. Frederick L. Thompson (left), the 150,000th graduate of the School of Health Care Sciences at Sheppard AFB, Tex., reviews water purification techniques for remote bases with his instructor, TSgt. Robert A. Wiederick, during the nine-week medical service technician-independent duty course. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

## Air Force Wants You -142 Hours A Month

HQ. ATC — Ever wonder how many hours a month the Air Force expects a military man or woman to work?

ATC management engineers figure it this way:

On the average (all figures have been rounded off) there are 30 days available for work in a month. Subtract 9 days for holidays and weekends, that leaves 21 days a month to accomplish your Air Force mission.

Multiply those 21 days a month by 8 hours a day, which totals 168 hours a month assigned to the Air Force for each airman.

They also figure that 26 of those 168 assigned hours will be tied up with duties and appointments not related to the airman's assigned job.

Dental and medical appointments, records checks, annual leave, Commander's Call, additional squadron duties, and the myriad of other necessary but non-job-related tasks people get tagged for are included in the 26 "unavailable" hours a month.

After all the adding, subtracting, and multiplying, the manage-

ment engineers consider 142 the minimum number of hours the blue-suiter is available to his or her Air Force job.

Just for comparison, Air Force civilian workers are available for 149 hours a month.

The minimum 142 available man-hours (one man working one hour equals one man-hour) is a recent two hour addition over the old Air Force standard of 140 monthly man-hours. This happened because military people lose less time to such things as KP and small arms training.

Management engineers stated that they will be reevaluating all work centers in ATC because of the new two-hours per man monthly boost.

ATC planners figure that small work centers probably will not be affected by the additional two man-hour per worker.

However, large work centers will likely be reduced one military authorization for every 35 workers.

So now you know the minimum number of hours you are expected to be available to work a month

for the Air Force. The only drawback is that we don't get any overtime pay.

Want to figure your comparable hourly wage on the civilian scene? Take your base pay, add in your entitlements and divide by 142.

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## Exchange Activity Consolidation Will Be Completed In January

DALLAS (AFNS) — Exchange activities around the world will be consolidated under control of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service in January. The exchange service is commanded by Air Force Maj. Gen. William B. Campbell.

Army and Air Force exchanges are presently operating under two different command structures. In the continental United States, the Dallas-based office is responsible for operational control. In overseas areas, exchanges function under the supervision of the military commands.

The realignment will be effected in two steps. All Atlantic offshore exchanges will be placed under the Dallas office on Dec. 15. These exchanges are located in Brazil, Panama, Puerto Rico, the Azores, Greenland and Labrador.

Remaining overseas exchanges will be added to Dallas control on Jan. 27. These are the European Exchange System, Pacific Exchange System and the Alaskan Exchange System.

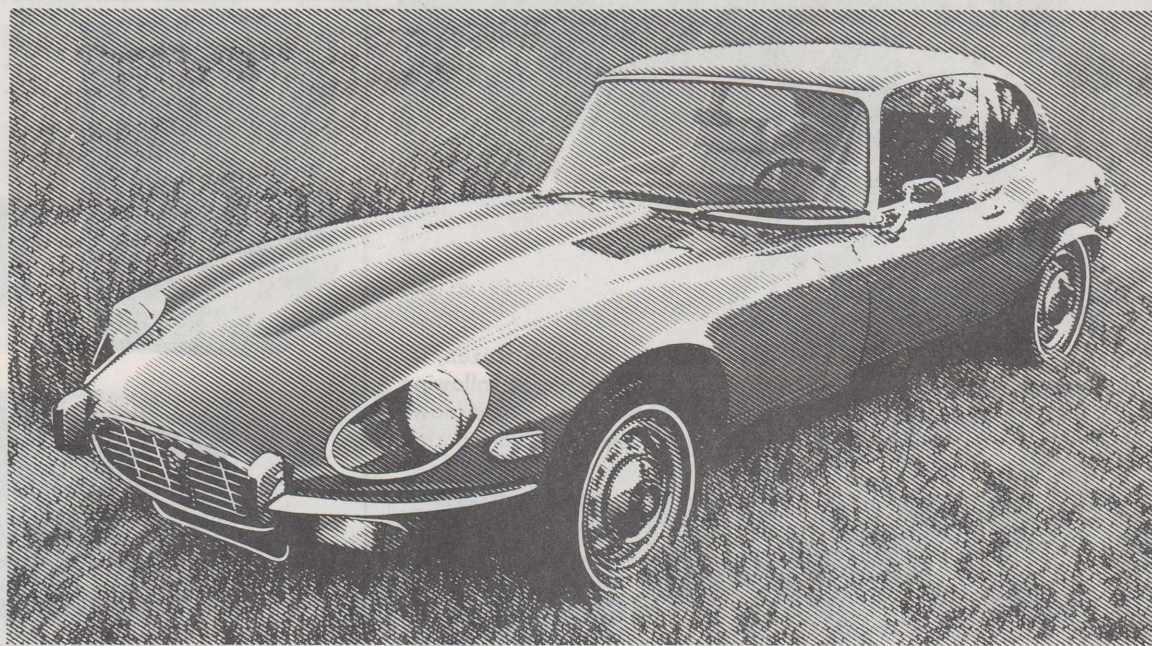
Under the integrated management, General Campbell will control all exchanges while major and installation commanders will determine services required and evaluate services rendered.

First step toward worldwide integration was taken in 1966 when stateside exchanges were realigned under supervision of area support centers on a test basis. The stateside realignment was made permanent in September 1970. The realignment is credited with many procedural improvements and better overall service to service members.

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## Officers Usually Make Career Decision By Eight-Year Point

WASHINGTON (AFNS)— When an Air Force officer passes the eight-year service point he usually stays for a career, according

to sample survey results.

Officers with more than eight years' service listed as most favorable about their careers: job satisfaction, 23 per cent; retirement system, 19 per cent; pay and allowances, 12 per cent; travel and new experience, 9 per cent; training and education, 8 per cent; opportunity to serve country, 7 per cent; and security, 5 per cent.

Unfavorable career factors reported were: family separation, 28 per cent; promotion system, 12 per cent; little say in assignments, 10 per cent; promotion opportunity, 7 per cent; leadership and supervision, 6 per cent; pay and allowances, 6 per cent; policies and procedures, 6 per cent; frequent transfers, 6 per cent; housing, 6 per cent; and job satisfaction, 6 per cent.

Like the younger officers, job satisfaction was the most favorable career factor among the more senior men.

**By Capt. Henry T. Johnson**  
You might have noticed that last week's Roundup had no "Talon Talk." The reason is rather simple. Your humble servant was out of town for the holiday weekend and just didn't get around to submitting a column before he left. Poor attitude, I guess.

The squadron has a crack basketball team, and here's wishing them the same good fortune as the football team enjoyed. They are now 1-1 and feel that they can go all the way. Paced by such standouts as Bill Rock, Harry Allen and Tom Ward (E Flight), Paul Sullivan and Larry Cunningham (H Flight), the team is looking strong; but we don't want to forget the "suicide" squad which includes Mike Conner and Jim Alexander (H Flight), Johnny Barbara (G Flight) and "Fatty Joe" Roberts (C Flight).

We understand that G Flight has unanimously voted to give A

Flight a pat on the back and a heartfelt "Nice Try" on their (A Flight's) new flight patch. What's even better, however, is that the whole squadron seems to feel that the Goats deserve at least as much on the new paint job they slapped on their helmets. Rumor is it that Earl Schieb gave them a special discount, only \$2.95 per helmet.

We want to welcome Lt. Col. William O. Walker back from his vacation at Randolph. I'm sure he's glad to finally get down to the job of running the squadron, and we're all happy to have him with us again.

We also have some more new faces around the squadron (and some who are not so new, but whom I just haven't gotten around to welcoming yet). First of all, welcome to Lt. Col. Gene Hallett and his wife, Donna. I'm sure you all have seen Gene around Check Section. He'll be completing a local PIT checkout with them before assuming a position in the squadron. Also, Capt. Eric Steffensen and his wife, Norma, have joined C Flight. Eric is one of the "blue suiters" from the RCAF and we're glad to have him aboard. Joining H Flight are 1st Lt. Dick White and his wife, Virginia, and 1st Lt. Buz Erickson, who will join the ever-increasing force of bachelors in the O'Hundredth. Last, but not least, we welcome 1st Lt. Mel Copeland and his wife, Nancy, who will be joining D Flight.

We understand Roger Tompkins (presently at SOS) has received orders to Minot AFB as a Crew Commander in the Minuteman Missile. As pointed out in the last Career Newsletter, many young pilots have been attracted to the missile field to obtain the "breadth of operations experience considered vital to the rated officer's long-range career

progression." We wish you luck, Roger.

Congratulations to our shop Steward, Robbie, on being elected to the post of Junior Vice Commander of the Department of Texas Veterans of Foreign Wars.

We've got a few humorous notes on recent student and IP happenings although, admittedly, Old Man Winter hasn't given us much of a chance here lately.

Miracles do happen. We've been told that John Stewart had all five of his cars in working order at the same time as of press time.

The squadron was well represented at the latest Palace Rap get-together last week. We were glad to see Paul Arnio of the Tweet Squadron up and around, although we did notice that his esoteric rhetoric was not back up to speed. Things went pretty good, until Al Schall got up and made a sweeping generalization about the Officer Members versus the OWC or something similar which, incidentally, was greeted with enthusiastic applause. Well, it so happened that several of the wives (who had been working very hard in decorating for the Christmas Gala) were present; and it is now my understanding that Al has replaced Dick Hall as number one on the OWC's list of undesirables. It's even rumored that there is a dartboard with Al's picture on it in the Ladies powder room at the mess. A list was also made of those who applauded Al's speech, and I'm sure we haven't heard the last of it.

This week, the Old Pro says, "A Fox Four in the hand is worth anything in the bush. Think about it."

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# Captain Bertrand Cited

A member of C Flight has been chosen as Instructor Pilot of the Month for November by the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

Capt. Randall L. Bertrand of the 3501st PTS, has been selected to receive the award, according to Lt. Col. Kyle C. Redwine, commander, 3501st PTS, because he is "a highly dedicated officer and a credit to his squadron, both on and off the flight line.

"His ability as an instructor pilot is continually reflected by the high standing of his students within their class. He makes himself available to his students at all times to work out problems which continually arise. High scores on his check rides demonstrate Captain Bertrand's excellent preparation and flying ability," Colonel Redwine added.

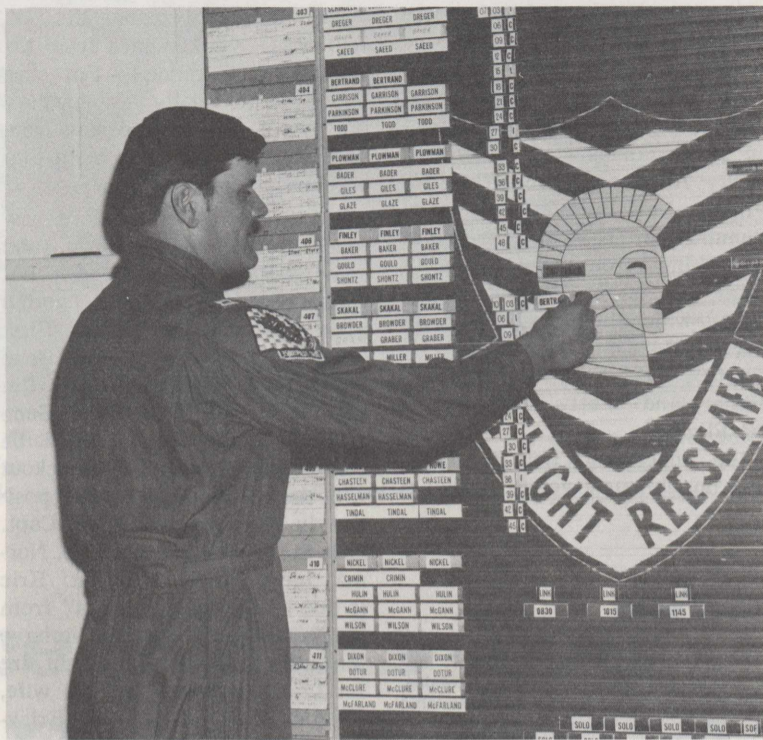
In addition to serving as an instructor pilot, Captain Bertrand has held the duties of EPQ Officer, Flight Scheduling Officer, Associate Stan/Eval Officer and Phase Briefing Officer.

Captain Bertrand also contributes to the squadron as a Runway Supervisory Unit Senior Controller as well as working with new instructors in the Buddy IP Program. "By imparting his skill

and knowledge to new instructors, they develop into highly effective squadron members in a minimum amount of time," Colonel Redwine noted.

"Captain Bertrand blends a truly outstanding professional at-

titude with a highly personable manner making him a valuable asset to the 3501st PTS and the 3500th Pilot Training Wing, and clearly qualifies him as Instructor Pilot of the Month," concluded Colonel Redwine.



Capt. Randall L. Bertrand

# Tweety Topics

By Capt. Rowland H. Worrell

As the holiday season begins, we find that it not only brings the spirit and many other things which we associate with Christmas, but it has also brought the weather which many of us would like to wake up Christmas morning and find.

Unfortunately the weather has come about 20 days too soon. Although the snow does wonders to improve the scenery around the Lubbock area, it certainly doesn't help us maintain the flying time line. In fact rumor has it that Col. Walter Baxter III is still looking for the Eskimo who built an igloo in the middle of our runway.

Let's use one of our Christmas wishes early and hope for good weather so that when Christmas does get here we can get the time off to enjoy it.

I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate Second Lieutenants Steve Roark and Paul Slavin as being the first members of Class 73-02 to slip the surlies alone in the baby jet. (If this weather doesn't break soon, they might be the last ones in their class to do it!) Maj. Richard Van Bibber is the man who kicked Paul up alone, and Tom Weyrick is responsible for Steve's accomplishment.

Through an inexcusable oversight on my part, I have failed to welcome two of our squadron's hardest workers. So in an attempt to set the record right, I'd like to give a belated welcome to our admin man, Sgt. Glen Mason, who calls Carrollton, Ky. home and Amn. Rick Robbins, who's working dispatch and who comes from Oklahoma.

I'd also like to bid farewell to Randy Bertrand, who has kept us in suspense for the past month as to what his new job is going to be. Despite all the rumors, it looks like Randy is headed for flight test, I guess that he'll finally get to fly alone again.

The date has finally arrived and I hope that you are all looking forward to the squadron party tonight. I understand that Santa Claus and his elves are scheduled to make a one time only, special guest appearance and that a free bar begins at 8 p.m. I'd like to congratulate and thank the newly promoted Capt. Dave Morrison and First Lieutenants Ron Brock, Greg Dixon, Dick Brenner, Dennis Bippert, Matt White and Dennis Williams for hosting the free bar. Anyway, tonight's the night. It should be fun and lots of laughs. I hope to see everyone there.

The squadron roundballers won two this week including a sweet victory over our arch rivals, the 3500th PTS. Jim Nickel promises more good action, so if you get the chance, stop in to the gym and yell a little for our team.

I also understand that we have a navigator IP in the squadron. Seems that four of our boys got stuck out at Little Rock, Ark. While trying to obtain lodging at

a local establishment, Ding Dong Flight's Mike Chapman was asked by the night clerk if he was the navigator in the group. The other three quickly replied that he was and that it was quite astute of the clerk to recognize Mike's capabilities. Could it be true that Mike's really just an infiltrator from Mather?

Second Lt. Dale W. Gasch of 72-09 made an interesting grade sheet error when he filled in the blank which says "student" with just that — "student". Really, Dale, there are times in the program when even studs have identity, so feel free to use your given name.

Also of 72-09, 2nd Lt. Mark C. Melton had a long run back to Ops the other day when he forgot his aircraft number. Not an unusual occurrence, but perhaps he would have remembered better if he had signed out.

This week's quote: "Why does the weatherman keep spelling light rime as C-L-E-A-R?"

# ROTC Scholarship, Subsistence Increase Gained By Air Force

WASHINGTON (AFNS)— Legislation signed by President Nixon increases the number of Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarships from 5,500 to 6,500. Scholarships provide for tuition, books and related fees.

Scholarship students and all nonscholarship students in their junior and senior year of the Air Force ROTC program also receive a subsistence allowance to defray the cost of food and lodging. The President also increased this allowance from \$50 a month to \$100.

The new law authorizes that 20 per cent of the scholarships may be used for students participating in the two-year Air Force ROTC program. Previously,

scholarships were authorized only to students who were participating in the four-year program.

Many students, however, transfer from junior colleges to four-year colleges for their junior and senior years. The new law permits them to apply and compete for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

The scholarship for two-year program recipients will be held for two years thus assisting the student in defraying his college expenses during his junior and senior years.

Inquiries on the Air Force ROTC scholarship program should be sent to Scholarships, Hq. AFROTC, Maxwell AFB, Ala. 36112.

# New Slate Of Officers Installed By Protestant Youth Of Chapel

By Chaplain (Captain) Dick Knowles

of the 9-10 Grade Sunday School Class in the Reese Chapel Program.

The Protestant Youth of the Chapel (PYOC) has installed its new officers for a six month term of office.

Robin Hoch, a sophomore at Frenship High School was elected president. Robin is also President of Future Homemakers of America, Little Sister Chapter. An active member of the Pep Club, Robin also participates in the Senior Girl Scout program and is President of the Science Club at Frenship.

Newly elected vice-president Debbie Headley is an active member of the Senior High School Sunday School Class. Debbie, an avid seamstress, makes many of her own clothes and also holds down a part-time job. An Honor Student, Debbie is also an accomplished pianist and is proficient in French.

Serving as secretary will be Beverly Hammonds, a Junior at Frenship High School. Originally from Atlanta, Beverly enjoys the dramatic arts and hopes someday to be a doctor with a specialty in psychiatry.

Maurie Baxter, recently installed treasurer, enjoys snow skiing and tennis in her spare time. Making her own clothes and playing the piano are also favorite pastimes. Maurie is currently involved in learning the art of competitive writing and composition. She is a serious student of the German language. Maurie is also an active member

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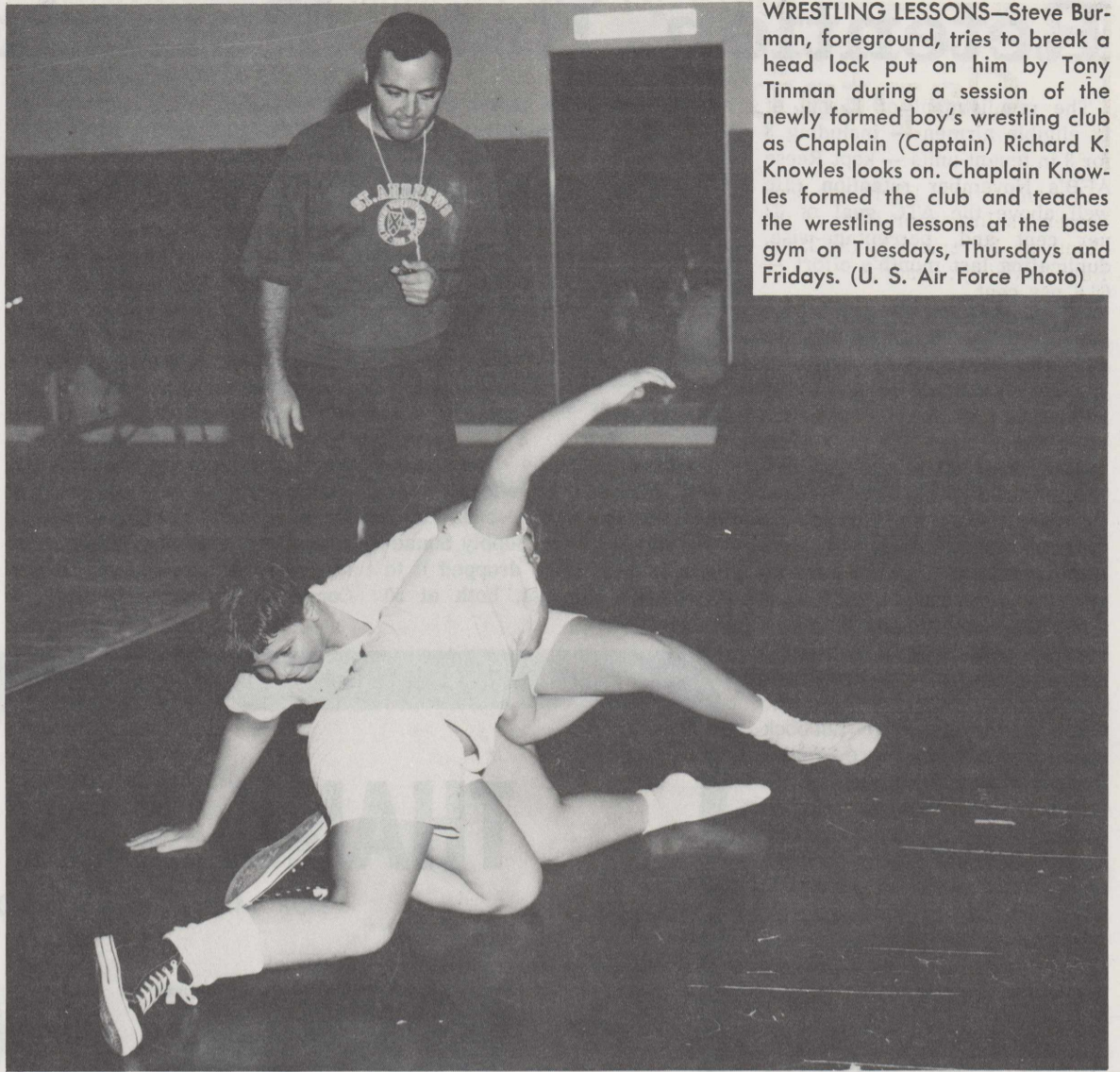
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**WRESTLING LESSONS**—Steve Burman, foreground, tries to break a head lock put on him by Tony Tinman during a session of the newly formed boy's wrestling club as Chaplain (Captain) Richard K. Knowles looks on. Chaplain Knowles formed the club and teaches the wrestling lessons at the base gym on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

## FMS Keglers Widen Lead

FMS #1 holds a 10-game edge in the Reese AFB Intramural Bowling League while its number 2 team, FMS #2, has fallen to fifth place but only a game and a half out of second place.

Individually, two bowlers were near 600 series. Jerry Beck and Dennis Williams both rolled 594 series. Other top series were roll-

ed by Jay Leinbach (599) and Donald McDowell (550). Beck had the high game, a 234. Other games of 200 or more were rolled by Bob Hattabaugh (214 and 205), Williams (210 and 201), Don Bickett (209), Neal Venters (203), and McDowell (200).


Through last week, the standings looked like this:

TEAM	W	L
FMS #1	39½	12½
AB Gp.	29½	22½
3501st PTS	29	23
AFCS	28½	23½
FMS #2	28	24
Supply	28	24
OMS #2	27	25
MAC	25	27
C.E.	23½	28½
OMS #1	22	30
3501st Studs	17	35
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## 73-01 Is Early Hoop Leader

Class 73-01 has jumped off to an early lead in the Reese AFB Intramural Basketball League but has at least four teams nipping at their heels.

Class 73-01 has a 2-0 record through two weeks of play but hanging in close behind are four teams with only one loss recorded. They are the 3501st PTS, 3-1; Air Base Group, 2-1; OMS, 2-1; and Class 72-08, 2-1.

The standings through Dec. 2 are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Class 73-01	2	0
3501st PTS	3	1
Air Base Group	2	1
OMS	2	1
Class 72-08	2	1
Class 72-06	2	2
Hospital	2	2
3500th PTS	2	2
CE	1	1
FMS	1	1
Student Squadron	1	2
Class 72-09	0	2
Comm. Sq.	0	4

Tonight's game pits FMS against Air Base Group. Next week's schedule has Air Base Group vs CE and OMS vs Class 72-09 on Monday; Tuesday will see Class 72-06 against FMS and Class 72-08 vs the 3501st PTS. Wednesday will have Class 73-01 meeting Comm. Sq. and Class 72-09 against Student Squadron. Thursday's action will have the 3500th PTS meeting OMS and CE playing Class 72-08.

# Retention Rate Remains High

The reenlistment of 12 out of 18 eligible airmen — including 3 for 3 in tenant units — kept Reese AFB's November retention rate well above the ATC goal of 32 per cent and, percentage-wise, duplicating last month's effort — 66.6 per cent.

During November, the base reenlisted 7 of 12 eligible first-termers for a 58.3 per cent figure, and went 1 for 1 in second term-

ers and 5 for 5 in career airmen for 100 per cent in both of those categories.

OMS continues to lead all units in retention although its 5 for 6 November effort — and an 83.3 per cent average — dropped .8 per cent off its cumulative rate of October (89.1) to 88.3 per cent. FMS lost 1 full percentage point over its 83.8 October cumulative rate and now stands at 82.8 per cent.

In third place by virtue of a 1 for 1 November effort is Air Base Group with a cumulative rate of 59 per cent. Supply Squadron's 1 for 3 effort dropped it to a tie with Hospital, both at 50

per cent. The only other unit with eligibles during the first four months of Fiscal Year 1972 is Student Squadron which has reenlisted 1 for 8 for a 12.5 per cent rate.

The 2053rd Communications Squadron reenlisted 1 for 1 eligible first term for November, Management Engineering Division reenlisted 1 for 1 eligible second term and Air Rescue and Recovery Squadron reenlisted 1 for 1 eligible career airmen to put the tenant units at 100 per cent for November. In the re-up race among tenant units, Rescue and MED are at 100 per cent while Comm. Squadron is at 44.4 per

cent. The other tenant units have not as yet had an eligible during FY '72.

Broken down into categories, the total base cumulative rate for the first four months of FY '72 shows Reese, including tenant units, to have reenlisted 47 out of 83 eligible first term airmen for a healthy 56.6 first term retention rate, 11 out of 14 eligible second term airmen for a 78.5 rate and 38 out of 38 eligible career airmen for a 100 per cent rate in that category. Overall, the base now stands at 95 reenlisted out of 136 eligible airmen in all categories for a 69.8 overall retention rate through November.

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## JOC Sponsors Junior ROTC Base Tours

The Reese AFB Junior Officer Council sponsored two separate tours of the base by Lubbock High School Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets yesterday and Wednesday.

The cadets of Coronado High School visited the base Wednesday while cadets of Monterey High School visited yesterday.

The tours were similar. They started at 9 a.m. with the cadets gathering at the base chapel. They were split into three flights and the tour was under way, hitting such spots as Aerospace Physiology, the fire station, flight simulators, the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, base operations, weather and many other entities of the base. The cadets had lunch at the wing dining hall at 1 p.m. The day was culminated with a retreat formation at which the cadets participated.

The tours are part of an aggressive AFROTC visitation program organized by the Reese Junior Officer Council that will reach into many high schools and colleges in West Texas and its adjacent areas. Through the program, the JOC hopes to stimulate interest in the Air Force as a career for young men and women attending those schools.

Capt. Bill Croom is one of the prime movers behind this program and welcomes ideas and support.

## Seek Des Moines People For Article

Air Training Command has another commitment to a metropolitan newspaper for a feature article on the command with emphasis being on photos of ATC personnel from the Des Moines, Iowa area. Photos will be used around a command article which will be prepared for the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Any military personnel from the metropolitan Des Moines area desiring to participate in this article are urged to contact the Reese AFB Information Office, Mr. Comeaux, ext. 2410/2236/2169.

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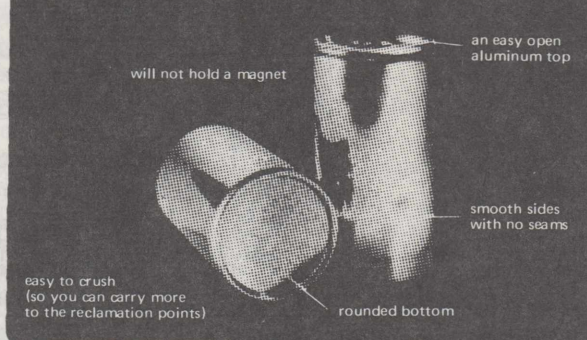
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