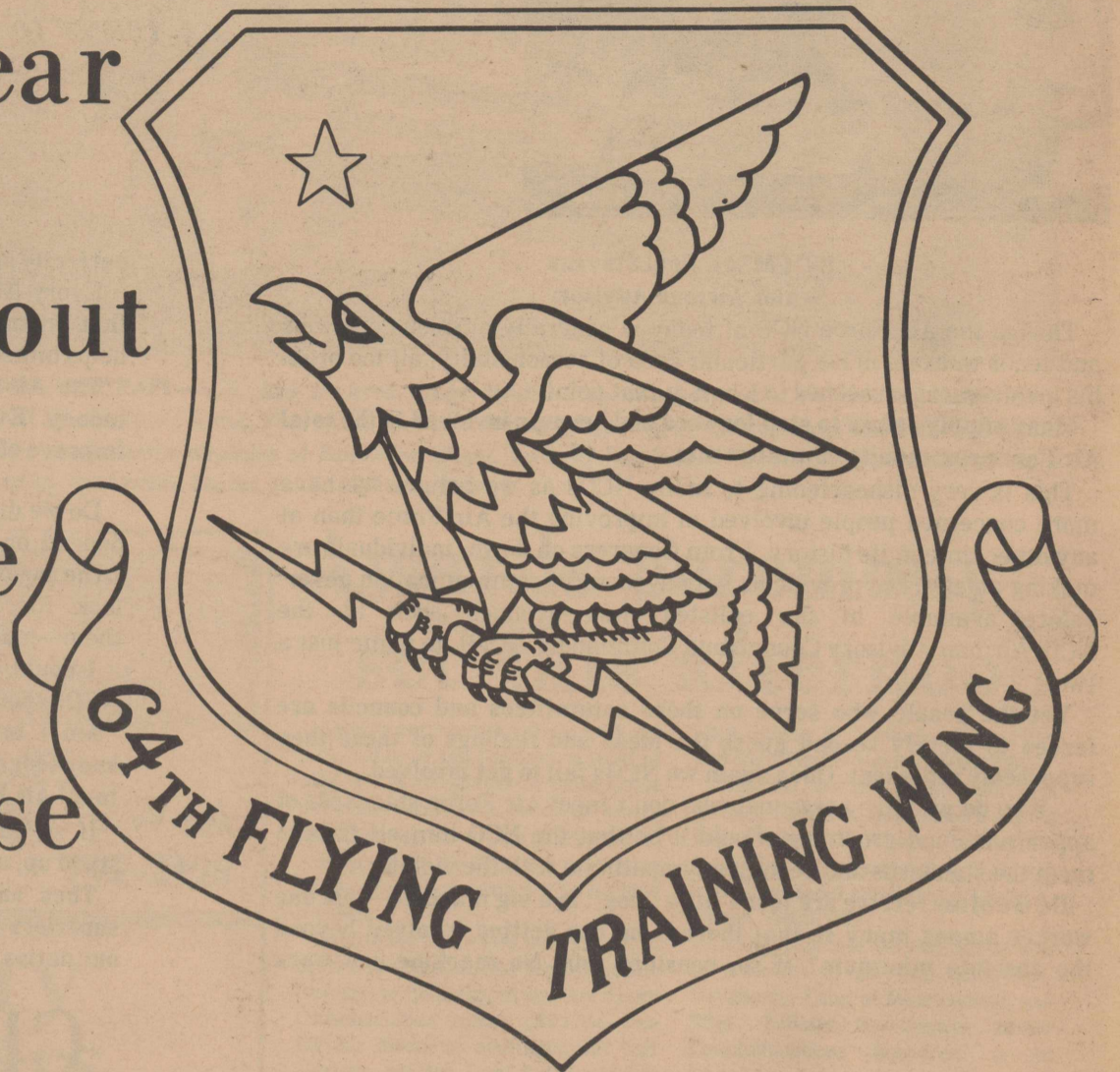


## Anniversary year brings about nostalgic change of names at Reese



The 3500th Pilot Training Wing will change its name Sunday to the 64th Flying Training Wing.

Simultaneously, the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron will become the 35th Flying Training Squadron, the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron will become the 54th Flying Training Squadron, the 3501st Student Squadron will become the 64th Student Squadron and the numerical designation, the 64th, will replace the 3500th for Air Base Group, Organizational Maintenance, Field Maintenance and Supply Squadrons. Numerical designations of tenant units remain the same.

#### New Patch Design

At the same time the wing will assume a new patch—designed somewhat after the patch of its World War II namesake the 64th Transport Group. The new emblem shows a gold and white American eagle in flight (symbolizing an indomitable spirit of freedom, strength, fierceness and tenacity when challenged) grasping in his talons a bolt of lightning (representing speed and power). The eagle is flying toward a single star (symbolizing the unity of the wing's mission to train the most capable pilots in the world). The emblem bears the Air Force colors, ultramarine blue and golden yellow.

#### Long, Colorful History

The bestowed history encompasses a period from the date of the wing's initial activation, Dec. 4, 1940, when it was known as the 64th Transport Group, until it was activated as the 64th Troop Carrier Group on July 14, 1952. Its service during that period included assignments to England with Twelfth Air Force, the Mediterranean Theater where it saw action in Sicily, Italy and Southern France and the China-Burma-India Theater. When the war in Europe ended, it was sent to Trinidad and assigned to the Air Transport Command. Unit decorations include the Distinguished Unit Citation for its action in the CBI Theater from Apr. 7 to June 15, 1944.

The 35th Flying Training Squadron derives its numerical designation from the 35th Transport Squadron, later designated the 35th Troop Carrier Squadron, which was activated Feb. 14, 1942. Its emblem is circular to symbolize the fluid movements of aircraft in aerobatic flight. The overall blue background is to symbolize the primary theater of Air Force operations, the sky. The symbolic image is enhanced by the inclusion of five stars (two white and three gold)

which also represent the unit's designation with three gold and five stars altogether for the 35th Flying Training Squadron. The two main elements of the design are golden yellow to symbolize the excellence and professionalism that members of the Air Force aspire to in its operations and the configuration is to symbolize the grace and soaring spiritual sensations of maximum performance flight.

The 54th Flying Training Squadron gets its numerical designation from the old 54th Transport (later redesignated Troop Carrier) Squadron, activated June 1, 1942. Its emblem is circular, representing the airman's environment. The stars and the dominance of the red, white and blue colors symbolize the Nation's flag. In particular, the blue and red represents sky and earth; the golden stars symbolize majesty and grandeur and man's never-ending attempts toward perfection and progress. The white eagle represents freshness and clarity of purpose. The white breaks in the background denote speed and upward mobility. The contrails further symbolize the accomplishment of the primary mission.

#### 64th Student Squadron

Also, a new emblem is authorized the 64th Student Squadron. Against a circular field of blue is six golden stars and four eccentric circles symbolizing the 64th. They (the stars and circles) all lead to the focal point of the emblem—a sword—which symbolizes leadership and the constant effort, through military and academic training, to build military leaders.

The 64th OMS and FMS were both activated Sept. 20, 1962. The 64th Air Base Group was activated on July 14, 1952 and the 64th Supply Squadron on July 14, 1952. The 64th Student Squadron will be a new addition to the wing insofar as history is concerned.

#### 3500th Inactivated

With the adoption of the new numerical designations Sunday, the 3500th Pilot Training Wing will be inactivated ending a period of slightly more than 23 years at Reese AFB that began Aug. 1, 1949. It was then the base was reactivated with the 3500th PTW moving to Reese from Barksdale AFB, La. Since then thousands of pilots have been trained as members of that wing.

As the saying goes, "only the name has been changed," the mission remains the same—training pilots.

# frame of reference

*"Everything we do to...improve efficiency*

*leads to a stronger and better Air Force"*



By CMSgt. Paul Stevens  
Senior Airman Advisor

Though the Air Force NCO of today is generally mission conscious and tends to excel in his particular area of responsibility, all too often his involvement screeches to a halt at that point.

**Many simply refuse to step forward and become involved in the total Air Force community commitments.**

This is very disheartening to many NCOs as we believe we have more concerned people involved in improving the Air Force than at any other time in its history. From Congress on down, individuals are making an effort to provide us with avenues of communication never before available to the enlisted man—avenues such as the NCO/Airman Advisory Council and Commander's Call, to name just a two.

Yet the people who serve on these committees and councils are forced to merely second guess the ideas and feelings of those they supposedly represent. Once again we NCOs fail to get involved.

Why do we have personnel who don't meet Air Force standards of appearance and grooming. Could it be that the NCO himself fails to meet the standards and becomes sympathetic with the violators?

Do we often feel we are just a little "cog" in a big machine—just one worker among many so that there is no use getting involved beyond the absolute minimum? If so, consider this. No machine can work

perfectly and efficiently if even one cog fails to do its assigned work.

Every NCO in every job is important and necessary. He increases that importance by becoming more involved and working better—he helps himself and the Air Force.

**The Air Force is operating on a finite and shrinking amount of money. Everything we do to save time, cut costs, avoid waste and improve efficiency leads to a stronger and better Air Force.**

Do we display involvement with initiative and imagination, or do we depend on others to start the wheels? George Bernard Shaw said, "The people who get on in this world are the people who get up and look for the circumstances they want—and if they can't find them—make them."

I could go on and on in discussing involvement. However, I think NCOs should do some soul searching and ask themselves this question, "Am I involved in all of the Air Force Community by lending my knowledge, dedication, ideas, suggestions and constructive criticism to all Air Force community programs?"

If we cannot answer in the affirmative, then I say NCOs wake up, stand up, advance and be recognized through involvement.

Then and only then will we be deserving on the support of our superiors and subordinates, and only then will we be fulfilling all of our duties and responsibilities as NCOs.

## CFC: to whom and why should AF people give?

By Capt. Tom W. McCay  
CFC Project Officer

Each of us in government feels a responsibility to give toward the support of voluntary agencies in their job of meeting human needs.

For years we have wanted a single fund-raising campaign for the many activities we would like to support. Now we have the authority to really do it ... one combined solicitation by the three organizations which have had separate campaigns in the past—United Way, National Health Agencies and International Service Agencies. To be a success it must have your acceptance and support.

No one can force someone else to give. We can only try to explain the phenomenal services offered by the agencies and express the great need for contributors in order to make these services possible.

Agencies' services range from medical care to drug abuse programs, medical research, aid to veterans and servicemen, character building and recreational facilities. Almost everyone living or working anywhere in the Lubbock area has, is, or will be using many agency services, probably without realizing that his neighbors and associates are helping make these services possible.

One example of how the United Fund has helped people through their rehabilitation and health agencies is this story about Johnny.

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Contributing to the Combined Federal Campaign is the easy way for each of us to help people. At times though I wonder if it is not too easy. Where before we could make a multitude of small contributions, we can now only make one. But we must be generous enough this one time to support the 50. Our former small but often given contribution is only solicited once.

For this reason a payroll allotment program has been developed for government employees. It allows us to make one generous gift and spread the cost over a 12-month period. For example a contribution of \$2.75 deducted from your pay each payday will net \$66 to the using organization.

There is no doubt that the participating agencies are worthy of our support. We in government have historically been the pace setters in supporting agencies that work to help people. Look over the campaign literature and contribute one time the maximum that your income and conscience will allow.

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## ABs to remain ABs longer

HQ. ATC—Old timers around the command will soon be getting used to the fact that a slick sleeve doesn't necessarily identify a basic trainee, or someone who's been in trouble and lost a couple of stripes.

Gone with the old fiscal year is the policy of automatic promotion to E-2 upon completion of basic training.

Only about a select 15 per cent of airmen completing basic must wait until they complete four months of

active service before receiving their first stripes.

Additionally, up to five per cent of those entering basic training may receive their first stripe upon enlistment if they have proper credentials indicating successful completion of Civil Air Patrol or ROTC.

Criteria for selection developed by the Human Resources Laboratory are under study for possible revision, but the basic philosophy remains: the airman's academic and practical performance in basic training determines his final standing with his peers, and whether he sews on his stripe at the six-week or four-month mark.

It all counts, according to officials at ATC Headquarters at Randolph, from proficiency in drill and ceremonies to academic grades, performance grades, performance of responsibilities as student leaders (dorm chiefs and squad leaders), and a variety of other factors leading to a composite result—the overall rating of military training instructors.

The new policy was initiated at the Pentagon level as an economy measure.



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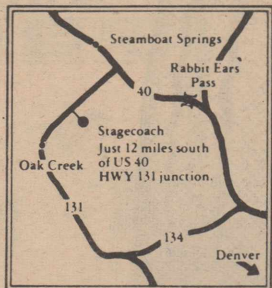
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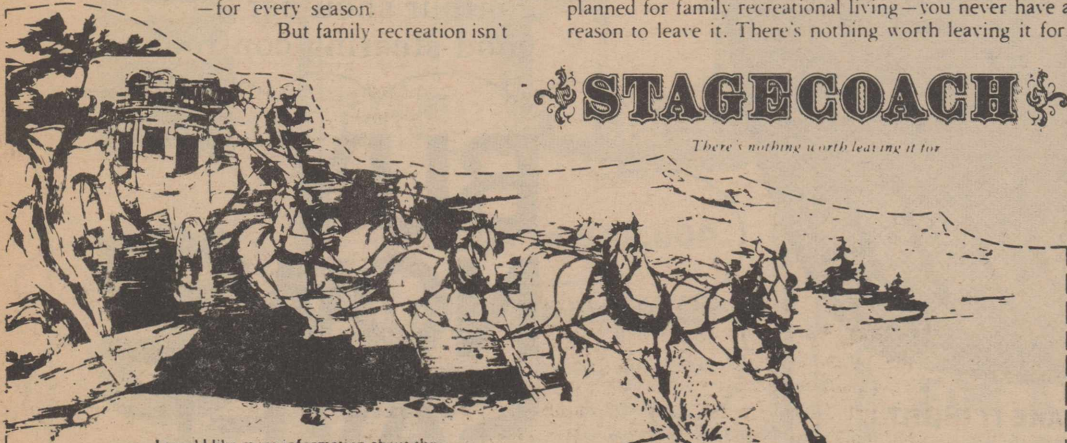
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## Awards ceremony set this afternoon

Awards ceremonies will be held at 3 p.m. today at the flagpole in front of bldg. T-1 in recognition of these Reese personnel who have received major honors during the month of September.

This will be the first in a continuing series of such ceremonies to be held monthly.

During the event two persons are to receive the Bronze Star Medal (BSM), five are to be awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal (AFCM), two the Air Medal or additional oak leaf clusters, one the Joint Service Medal (JSCM), and one the Meritorious Service Medal (MSM).

Receiving the Bronze Star Medal will be Maj. James R. Price, Supply Squadron, who distinguished himself as Staff Supply Management Officer, Tan Son Nhut Airfield, Vietnam, during the period from June 1971 to June 1972. The Bronze Star Medal will also be awarded to Capt. William H. Grigsby, Supply Squadron, who distinguished himself as Materiel Facilities Officer and Item Accounting Officer at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand, during the period from July 1971 to July 1972.

Air Force Commendation Medals will go to Capt. Richard B. Hall Jr., 3500th Pilot Training Squadron (PTS); MSgt. Lionel Longoria, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS); Capt. Charles F. Lutz, Operations Division;

Capt. Simon H. Rudnick, 3501st PTS; and SSgt. Emilio Valdez, 3500th FMS.

Awarded the Air Medal with first through fifth oak leaf clusters will be Capt. Thomas E. Capps, 3500th PTS. Receiving the second oak leaf cluster to his Air Medal will be Capt. David A. Elston, 3500th PTS.

The Meritorious Service Medal will be awarded to Lt. Col. Gordon V. Daugherty, Chief of Maintenance, and TSgt. William R. Benson, 2053rd Communications Squadron, is to receive the Joint Service Commendation Medal.

Others being recognized at the ceremonies will be Maj. Robert B. Cocke, 3500th PTS, and Capt. William Croom, 3501st Student Squadron, for their completion of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

## New commander chosen for MAC

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—President Nixon has selected Lt. Gen. Paul K. Carlton for promotion to general and command of the Military Airlift Command. He is now Fifteenth Air Force commander, with headquarters at March AFB, Calif.

Gen. George B. Simler, former commander of Air Training Command, originally was selected for the MAC post. He was killed Sept. 9 in a T-38 Talon crash at Randolph AFB, Tex.

The former MAC commander, Gen. Jack Catton, is now commander of the Air Force Logistics Command.

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# Project Volunteer Workshop results announced

HQ. ATC—ATC recently completed action on nine recommendations made by the Project Volunteer Workshop II, which was held in San Antonio in August 1971.

The workshop members submitted 39 recommendations dealing with management in ATC and the Air Force. Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander, previously approved 17 of them including the publishing of command objectives, expanding group participation in the Human Relations Program and making Commander's Call smaller and more informal.

The nine recommendations recently acted upon cover three topics. First,

the workshop recommended that greater emphasis be put on programs to eliminate incompetent civilian employees and military people who are in their second or later enlistment and not eligible to retire. The workshop advocated paying a retirement or lump sum benefit to those discharged for that reason if they have more than 10 years service.

Headquarters, ATC, emphasized that guidelines are presently available for eliminating both civilian and military people who are incompetent. It recommended increased publicity for the elimination procedures and their effectiveness.

Second, members of the workshop felt that IG teams placed too much emphasis on noncompliance with regulations. They proposed that IG teams provide greater help in identifying the deficiencies which caused noncompliance.

In response, the headquarters staff agreed that the command should improve the ability of headquarters staff agencies to identify base problems. They suggested increased staff assistance visits to their base-level counterparts as well as more frequent contact by telephone, informal letters and workshops. However, there was general

agreement that compliance inspections are necessary.

Third, the workshop made five recommendations to reduce the workload at the lower levels of command. The members suggested such things as hiring a civilian management expert to study office operations, eliminating additional duties at the squadron level, cutting down paperwork and reducing suspenses.

Headquarters, ATC, is responding to those recommendations by planning a one-time meeting of the assistant chiefs of each staff agency with the chief of staff to determine whether an

effective command program of workload management can be developed. The meeting will tackle such concerns as the need for command emphasis on techniques to reduce workloads, to combine or eliminate additional duties and to keep decision-making at the lowest level.

In addition to the recommendations previously acted upon and nine recently acted upon, 11 others will not receive action because they duplicate recommendations already submitted to Headquarters, U.S. Air Force or are beyond the scope of ATC.

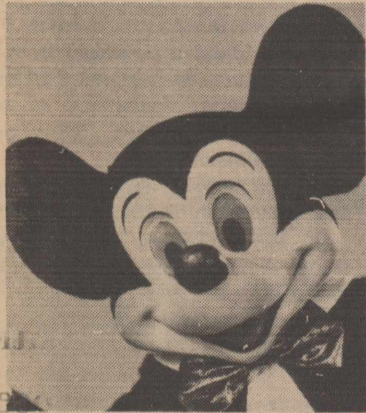
## OWC plans luncheon, Wild Blue Yonder

The Officers Wives Club at Reese will hold its monthly luncheon at noon Thursday at the Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Frank B. McKenzie will act as senior hostess with the assistance of Mrs. James Rodenberg, Mrs. Dennis Kelly and the wives of the members of Air Base Group.

Highlighting the day will be a demonstration in the art of self defense presented by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sheaffer. Mr. Sheaffer manages and teaches at one of the local karate schools in Lubbock. The sherry hour at noon will feature an art exhibit by Lubbock artist, Louise Deering.

A reminder that the Wild Blue Yonder briefing for Class 74-02 is scheduled for Monday at the Officers Open Mess.



**MICKEY MOUSE** — Mickey and many of his friends will be at the base theater live and in person at 7 p.m. Wednesday for the entertainment and delight of those wishing to meet them. The entire production of Disney on Parade may be seen at the Lubbock Coliseum Oct. 10-15 during any of eight performances. Tickets for the Lubbock production are available at the Mathis Recreation Center. (Photo courtesy Walt Disney Productions) © Walt Disney Productions

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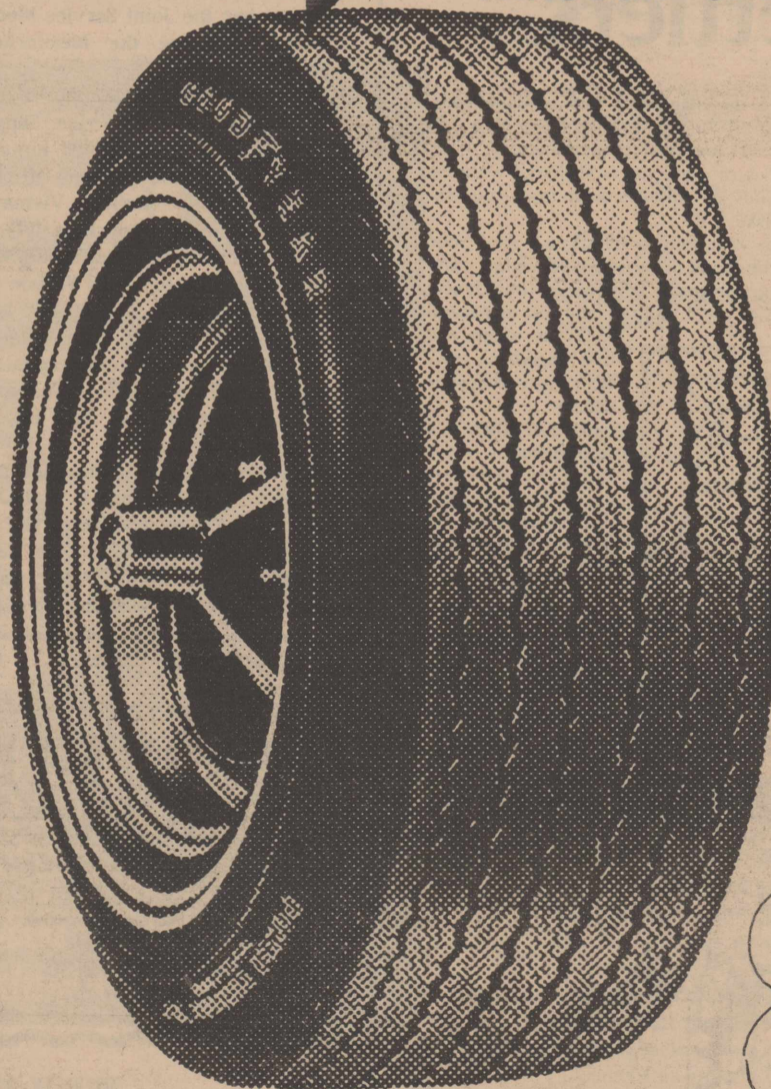
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More than 200 cash awards, including two top awards of \$1,000 each, will be given for the best entries. The program is open to all active

duty officers and enlisted personnel, Reservists, National Guardsmen, and Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets. Entries must be between 100 and 500 words.

Entries with full name, rank, social security number, and complete military and home address should be sent to: Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

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## flick flack

This week's slate of feature films at the base theater offers, as its dominant theme, fantasy and melodrama with a detective drama to cap the schedule.

The base theater is open Tuesday through Sunday. All evening performances at the base theater begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted and the Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m.

### Tonight

"Chato's Land" stars Charles Bronson as a halfbreed Indian who kills the local sheriff after much harassment. A posse is formed and sets out after the killer. The posse captures Bronson's wife and hold her as hostage. The furious husband painstakingly sets her free and plots out a murder for each one of her captors. The film also stars Jack Palance and is rated PG, all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested.

Matinee and Tomorrow Evening

"Bednobs and Broomsticks" is a Walt Disney fantasy about an English witch who professes her hatred for children. After many encounters with a trio of pitiful waifs, she is forced to change her ways and eventually turns into a useful witch. The film stars Angela Lansbury and it is rated G, all ages admitted.

### Sunday

"The Dead Are Alive" is a story of a series of brutal murders of young couples in a certain area. It is believed that an Atruscan god has returned to life to take revenge on those who desecrate his sacred tomb. It stars Alex Cord and Samantha Eggar and it is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

### Tuesday

"Son of the Blob" is the return of the mobile mass of mush. The original Blob, after being deported to Alaska and frozen, is accidentally taken back

to a small town and its rejuvenating process begins. The film stars the Blob, Godfrey Cambridge and Carol Lynley and it is rated PG.

### Wednesday

Walt Disney's "Now You See Him, Now You Don't" stars Kurt Russel and Cesar Romero. A series of comical events takes place when a young student invents a liquid that can make people disappear. It is rated G.

### Thursday

"The New Centurions" is the story of a fresh police rookie and a seasoned veteran. After a life of bad times as a cop, the veteran retires to leave the rookie to a world that leads to his downfall. This story of the life, downfall and eventual salvation of a young policeman stars George C. Scott and Stacy Keach and it is rated R.

## Virginians cautioned on voting procedure

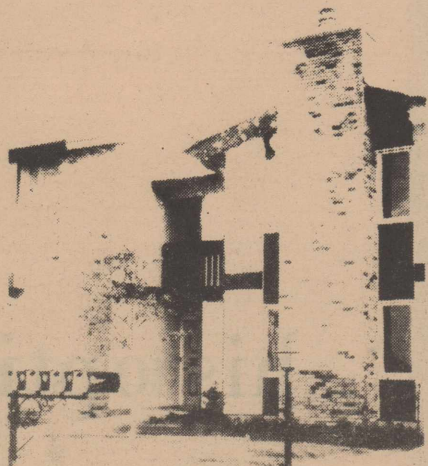
WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Federal Voting Assistance Task Force has been advised by election officials in Virginia that several Federal pass card applications have been returned to service members because of the lack of proper signature in block 11.

Officials say the applications are being returned largely because Virginia election laws were amended after the printing of Voting Information 1972 (DoD Gene-6D).

The guidance which says: "It is preferable to have the FPCA witnessed by a commissioned officer," is in error. It should say: "It is required that a commissioned officer or notary public witness the FPCA in block 11."

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The ramp is raised and lowered by a series of belts. It is constructed of textured steel and it does just what it was designed to do. That is, to get Larry around without the aid of others. "The driver's seat slides back farther than most seats so that I can move in and out of the chair. It has special driving devices for driving with my hands rather than my feet. I have access to all the controls and there is a driving knob on the steering wheel for greater stability while turning," he concluded.

Second Lt. Randy M. Smith, chief of Pay and Collecting section and Gardner's supervisor, noted, "Larry is making fine progress in handling duty assignments. He has potential for a position well above the clerical level.

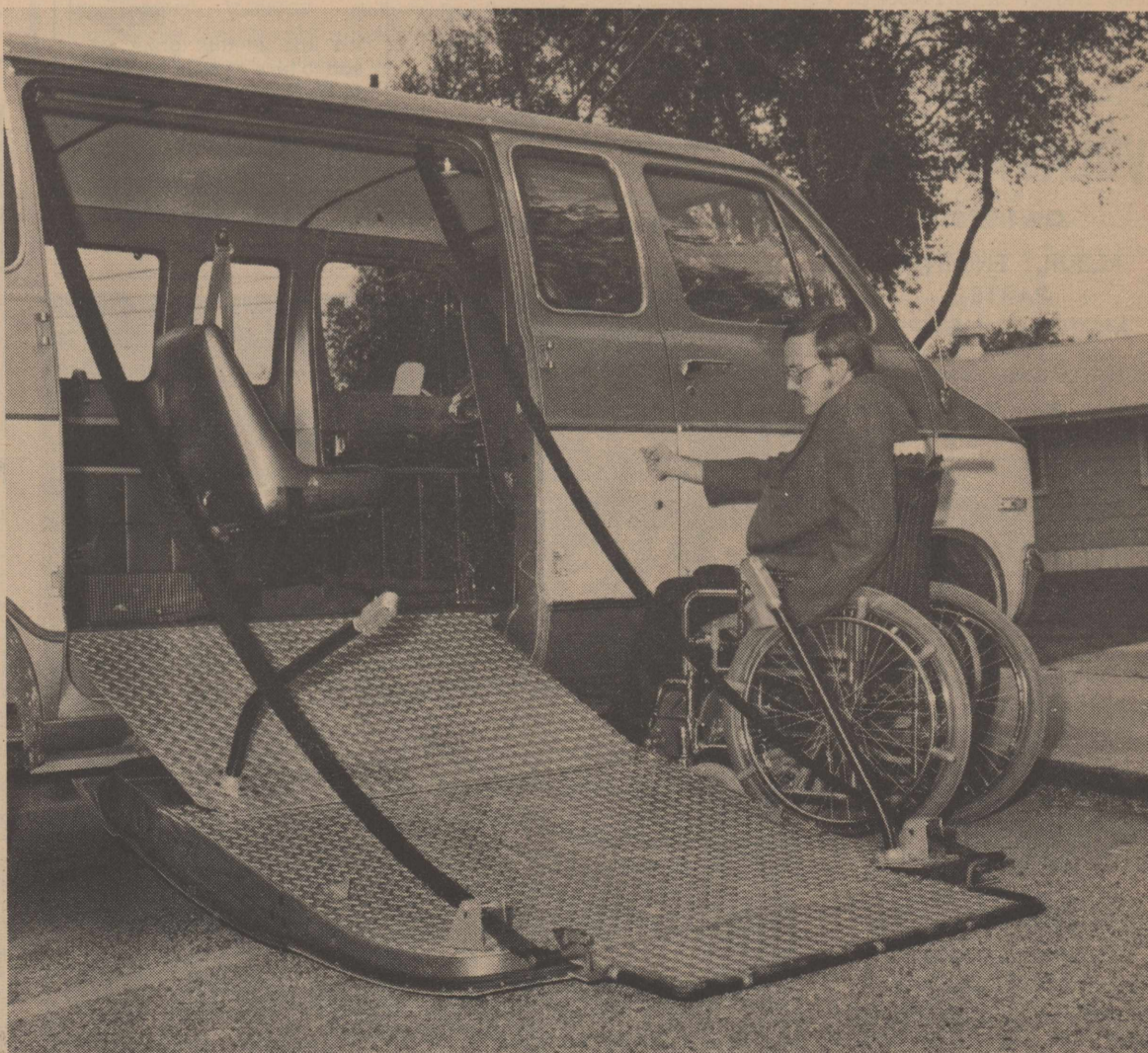
"I have a lot of respect and admiration for Larry—based on his courage and attitude in the face of a traumatic experience," the lieutenant continued, "His injury has not embittered him. In fact, his optimism and cheerfulness in the face of adversity are something that cannot help but cause anyone to respect and like him."

There is an organization in Lubbock known as "Curb Eliminators." Gardner cited some of their goals, "The plan of the group is to reduce the number or simply eliminate all architectural barriers that handicapped people encounter. There are a number of proposals presently under consideration downtown, the most important of which would be eliminating curbs. Many times a door will be too narrow for a handicapped person to enter. But then again, most doors are wide enough to go in and only the curb stops me from getting to the door."

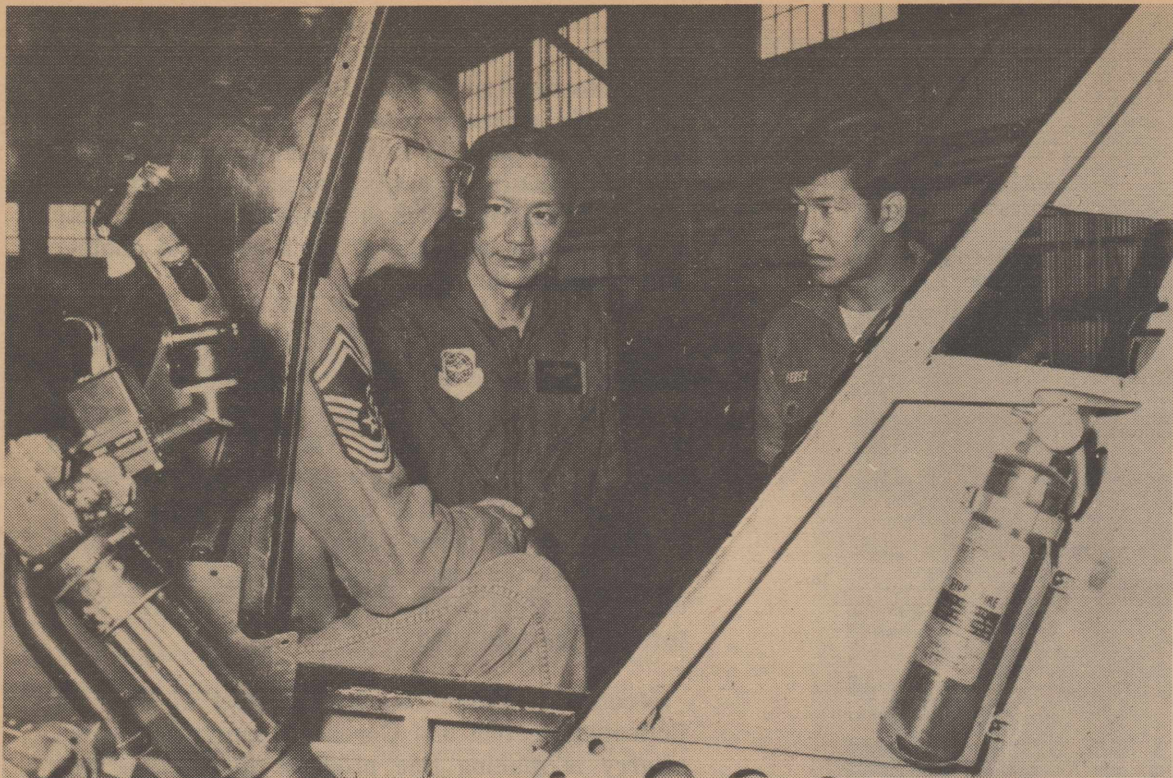
There are a lot of handicapped people. Some have learned to overcome their handicap by being useful and functioning as well as, sometimes better than, people without a physical disability. Some have learned to do the best with what they have and one of them is Larry Gardner.

*U.S. Air Force Photos*

*by SSgt. Robert Barbour*



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VIP VISIT—CMsgt. Albertus C. Saul, maintenance superintendent, left, and Amn. George J. Perez, right, discuss their mission in rescue with Col. Herbert Leong, vice wing commander, 39th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Wing (MAC). Colonel Leong toured the rescue detachment at Reese Sept. 21 during a staff assistance visit. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## tweety topics

By Capt. Charles M. Thrash

First off this week we bid farewell to Maj. Richard Van Bibber who is retiring today.

Although Major Van is not presently assigned to the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, his smiling face frequently brightened our doors. He has always been willing to aid us at any time, and when things started going bad with the DO shop he was the one who helped get everybody back on the right track.

Students always looked forward to flying with Major Van, and more than one IP had the pleasure of accompanying him on one of his memorable cross countries to Atlanta. So good-bye, Major Van—it has been both a pleasure and a privilege to work with you.

Frequently I use the students as a means to lighten the tone of this article by making light of their mistakes and blunders. However, it should be remembered that they play an

important role in the day-to-day functioning of the squadron by handling numerous additional duties.

Recently one of the classes, Section I of 73-08, went a step further and used one of their days off to work on their flight room. They not only cleaned the room thoroughly, but used their ingenuity to re-design the scheduling board.

The IPs of A Flight were duly impressed and insisted that their studs be given proper recognition. Congratulations, 73-08 Section I, for a job well done—but wasn't spit-shining the floor a little too much?

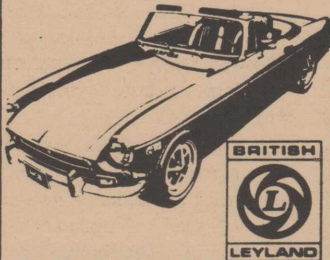
The ranks of the single guys experienced a further reduction this past week when Capt. Gary Confer took a bride. The squadron sends its best wishes to the Confers, and we know the Officers Wives Club will be looking forward to a new active member. That will be two more tacos sold at next year's Mexican dinner.

Congratulations also go to AIC Joseph W. Rice for being selected Crew Chief of the Month. These buys continue to do a great job even though they are kept extra busy all the time. Airman Rice is another example of the outstanding caliber of men we have maintaining our aircraft. Thanks, Joe, for a job well done.

Our Gee-Whiz Sir Award this week goes to 2nd Lt. Mike Risch of Class 73-08 Section II. He would not understand

why an air traffic controller started hollering when he made his initial radio call to Ft. Worth approach control. It seems Lieutenant Risch had something to the effect that Axis 46 was a flight of 5,000 headed 090. The old brain disconnect button had managed to cast its evil spell again.

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## Volunteer orientation slated

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Red Cross volunteers at Reese work in the base library, veterinary clinic and the Physiological Training Unit as well as the hospital. The areas of the hospital where volunteers may work included the general therapy clinic, physical therapy clinic and the pediatric clinic. Volunteers may also work in the pharmacy, medical records room, in the wards, the

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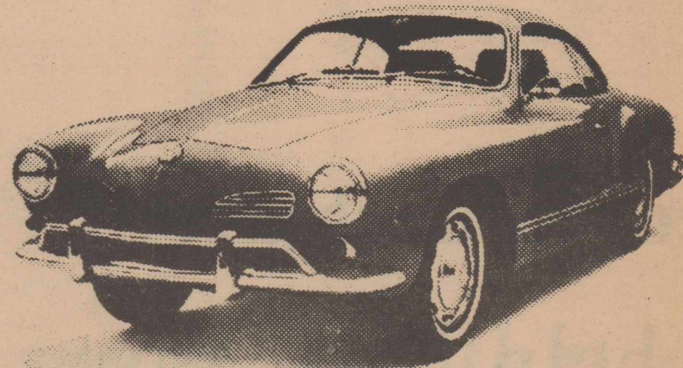
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## Football pool, tourneys slated at Mathis Recreation Center

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**Tonight**—A bus will be leaving at 7 p.m. for those wishing to attend the South Plains Fair but are lacking transportation. Persons should be at the center at least 10 minutes before the hour.

**Tomorrow**—The monthly pool tournament will begin at 5:30 p.m. The sports pool goes into effect for the first time for the college football game between the University of Illinois and the University of Washington. The

game will be televised and there is no charge for the pool.

**Sunday**—Coffee and doughnut call will start at noon. The football pool for Sunday will feature two locally televised games. The first will be Dallas against Green Bay and the second game will see Kansas City against Denver.

**Monday**—The football pool will be featured for Monday night football beginning at 7 p.m. The game will host the Philadelphia Eagles against the New York Giants.

**Tuesday**—A newcomers' orientation will be held at 7 p.m. This program is designed to inform newly arrived personnel of the activities and facilities available at Mathis. All interested personnel, newly arrived or seasoned veterans are invited.

**Wednesday**—The 1972 Reese AFB Photography Contest will get under way at 2 p.m. All contestants are reminded that entries must be turned in to the recreation center before 10 p.m. Tuesday. Also, the weekly table tennis tournament will start at 7 p.m.

**Thursday**—There will be a football ticket drawing beginning at 6 p.m. Two tickets will be awarded for the home game at Jones Stadium in Lubbock. The game will pit the Texas Tech Red Raiders against the University of Tulsa for the match scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7.

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IP of Month

## Captain Rock gains honor

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron has named Capt. William F. Rock Instructor Pilot of the month for September.

In selecting Captain Rock for this honor, Lt. Col. William O. Walker, 3500th PTS commander, cited the "outstanding performance," and significant contributions which Captain Rock has made during his tour at Reese as an instructor pilot.

A former member of E Flight, the captain has served as an IP for approximately two years. His flight commander, Capt. Mike Sanford commended Captain Rock's performance as an IP and as a leader.

He has held numerous duty positions within the flight, including most recently that of student flying training records officer with responsibility for seeing that all requirements are met by each student. He has also served as a senior runway supervisory unit supervisor and was recently assigned to the 3500th Pilot Training Wing Standardization/Evaluation section in charge of Northrop T-38 Talon RSU controllers.

Captain Rock is a 1968 graduate of Kansas State University with a bachelor's degree in physical education. Prior to his assignment to Reese, he completed a tour in Southeast Asia flying the McDonnell-Douglas A-1E Skyraider.

The 27-year-old captain is a native of Kansas City, Kan. He is married to the former Miss Sandra L. Marshall and

they have a daughter, Aimee Lynn, 8 months. They make their home at 112 Harmon, Lubbock.



Capt. William F. Rock

## Air Force wins long battle

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force has won a long battle to upgrade services and accommodations in enlisted transient quarters by gaining Defense Department approval to establish a reimbursable service charge for temporary duty (TDY) occupancy of transient enlisted quarters.

Defense Department gave its okay to the reimbursable service charge policy for inclusion in the joint travel regulations, effective July 1, 1973, provided the additional costs to the armed services could be included in the fiscal year 1974 budget estimates. Air Force is now trying to come up with the cash.

For several years Air Force has been striving for Defense Department approval to establish a service charge in enlisted transient quarters, emphasizing that this policy has been in effect for officers for many years.

Joint travel regulations have precluded service charges for TDY enlisted members occupying government quarters. Since enlisted members would have had to pay such charges out-of-pocket in the past, Air Force has not been charging them for services provided.

However, as budgets have become more austere at base level, many commanders have found the pinch being put on their operation and maintenance (O&M) funds. Custodial and bedmaking services in transient airmen quarters have been, in many instances, severely reduced or abandoned.

Defense Department said "no" in May to the most recent Air Force request. Air Force officials countered in July with a reclamation, pointing out the inequities in policy and the

ineffectiveness of the policy of total O&M support at base level.

No longer will local commanders be required to finance total support of transient enlisted quarters on their installations. The money paid in service charges by the transients will be used directly to support their occupancy. Enlisted transients will be

reimbursed for their expenses upon filing their travel vouchers so there will be no personal expense to them.

Personnel officials said it appears the joint travel regulations will be revised to permit a maximum service charge of \$2 per day to TDY enlisted members. However, each service probably will determine its own rate within that limit.

## Relocation project begins

Reese is among 110 Air Force installations worldwide involved in a major project to relocate USAF weather observation equipment in an effort to reduce manpower requirements.

An estimated 7-million feet of cable will be laid at the bases by engineering and installation teams from the Air Force Communications Service (AFCS). AFCS' local organization is the 2053rd Communications Squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. Roger J. Grassl.

The equipment in the Representative Weather Observation Sites (RWOS), located near aircraft runways, will be incorporated in base weather stations, thereby bringing the weather observation function all under one roof.

Equipment involved in the relocation project includes indicators for the temperature and dew-point measuring device, transmissometer for measuring visibility, the rotating beam ceilometer which measures cloud height, wind direction and speed device, and a visual range computer which computes runway visibility.

AFCS' Pacific, European, Northern

(U.S.) and Southern (U.S.) Communications areas will handle the operation, estimated to be completed by December 1973. An estimated 450 weather observer positions are expected to be eliminated as a result of the relocation.

Each air base involved will provide civil engineering support for the relocation. Conduits running under aircraft runways, building remodeling and power requirements will be completed by the base civil engineers.

The relocation of existing facilities and installation of new facilities is one part of the AFCS mission to engineer, install, operate and maintain meteorological facilities for all Air Force commands. AFCS also provides on-base and long-haul intercontinental communications, air traffic control and navigational aid facilities for the Air Force and other government and civilian agencies worldwide.

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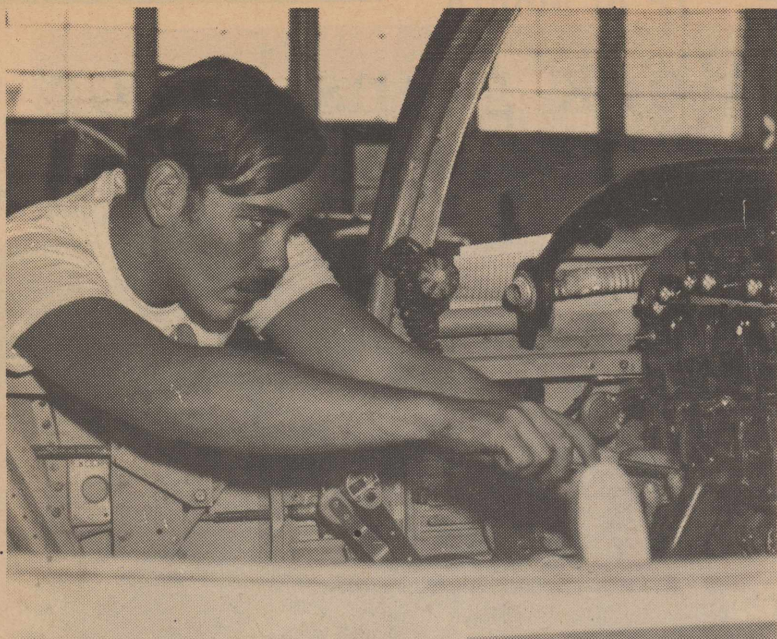
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## talon talk

By Capt. James R. Nuber

The power of the mighty nine has obviously reached the smallest corners of the base. Yes, fans, the '00th football team is fierce and powerful.

During their last confrontation the opponents lost all their courage and had to forfeit because not enough members were courageous enough to show up for the game. Keep up the image, team!

As all T-38 drivers know there are several drains on the bottom of the aircraft. Some for water and some for fuel. If it rains a lot you push the water ones in to drain them which clears the ventilation system. Not 2nd Lt. Gary

Kline...you guessed it—he pushed the fuel ones and got a nice bath of JP-4. Real nice, Gary.

Goblins and booze? Keep your eyes open it's coming!

Check Section would like to welcome Captains Fred Kishler and John Manclark to their midst. I'm sure all the students will be seeing them around.

I understand that 1st Lt. Kermit Wright and his wife, Carol, have just completed their basketball team with the birth of their 7 pound 4 ounce daughter, Cathrine. Rumor has it that Kit likes baseball better, however. Keep your eyes open, Carol.

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# Recreation center schedules decathlon for Tuesday kickoff

The Mathis Recreation Center will be sponsoring a new event beginning Tuesday and continuing every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the month of October.

The official name will be the Base Recreation Center Decathlon. The month-long series will be composed of round-robin tournaments in eight different activities for which points will be awarded in order of finish.

The winner at the end of the month (the one who has accumulated the highest point total for all eight activities) will be awarded a \$30 certificate redeemable at the base exchange. The second place winner will receive a \$10 certificate and the third spot man will win a \$5 certificate.

Entries in each activity will be restricted to the first 10 who sign up. The next decathlon in the continuing series will be held in November for those who do not get a chance to participate this month.

Competition will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday, with dart throwing action. The events will continue at 6 p.m. Thursday, with chess play. Competition in other sports will include table tennis, bumper pool, pinochle, horseshoes, shuffleboard and straight pool.

Designated point totals have been given each sport and the number of points in each category a player may receive are as follows: first place-20 points; second place-16 points; third place-13 points; fourth place-11 points; fifth place-eight points; sixth place-five points; seventh place-three

points; eighth place-two points; ninth place-one point and the tenth place finisher gets to try better next time.

Oct. 31 will see an awards ceremony and refreshments will be served for all

in attendance. Persons wishing to enter may contact Andrew Rhue, decathlon director, at ext. 2595 or 2596. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the recreation center at ext. 2722 or 2787.

## Chiefs handed first loss

The Reese Chiefs were handed their first loss this weekend from the Vikings at Evans Junior High School in Lubbock.

The final outcome was 16-6 at the final gun. The game was played Sunday afternoon on the Vikings' home field.

Evans' first score came on a 40-yard drive early in the game. This was closely followed by a rugged 20-yard drive for the next tally. A misguided punt accounted for a safety which

brought the score to 16-0 until the fourth quarter.

The Chiefs' only score came late in the last quarter on two sets of triple options. The first drive was good for 40 yards and the second for 10 yards and a touchdown.

This weekend's action will pit the Chiefs against the Chargers. The game will be played at the Hutchinson Junior High School field at 3102 Canton Ave. in Lubbock. Starting time has been set for 3 p.m., Sunday.

## ATC gridiron match set

HQ. ATC—The 1972 ATC Flag Football Championships will be held at Lackland AFB, Tex., Nov. 6-10.

Each base may enter a team of 14 players, plus a coach and manager. If either the coach or manager participates as a player, he must be included as one of the 14 players.

Bases that plan to participate should

submit letters of intent to the Lackland Special Services office no later than Oct. 23.

Team awards will be presented to the first and second place winners. Individual awards will be presented to the champion and runner-up teams. An award will also be presented to the individual selected as the most valuable player in the tournament.



ON THE MOVE—These members of Class 73-08 were on the move Monday night as they defeated the team representing Civil Engineering 12-6. The game was part of the intramural football competition at Reese. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Howard Fritzsche)

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# AF surveys grooming standards

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Commanders and first sergeants Air Force-wide are telling Air Force Military Personnel Center officials what they think about the present male personal appearance standard, according to center officials.

Officials said that the results of an opinion survey of AFM 35-10 and AFR 30-1 are being compiled and analyzed at the center. It was emphasized that a

new, more liberal personal appearance standard was not the purpose of the survey, not is it the expected outcome. Officials gave no speculation on possible recommendations to be made except to say that any change would more likely facilitate stricter enforcement of the current standard.

Possible expansion of pictorial display of acceptable hair length was not ruled out by officials.

"This is part of a continuing evaluation of Air Force personnel standards—not a unique survey," officials added. "Periodically, the rank and file viewpoint is surveyed as well. It just so happens that this particular survey is directed to commanders and first sergeants."

The survey itself was divided into three sections: current standards, need for more specific guidance and expansion of pictorial display.

It was emphasized that the survey was not an instrument to thwart change, but rather to assess changes that have been made already.



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## New mess to officially open

The grand opening of the new NCO Open Mess has been planned for Thursday with the ribbon cutting ceremony taking place at noon.

The ceremony will be followed with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Aspecial menu has been planned and the price has been set at \$1.50 per person. Regular duty uniform will be considered proper attire.

The evening schedule on opening day will begin at 7 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres a dancing at 8 p.m. The dress will be coat and tie.

Entertainment this weekend at the NCO Open Mess will be highlighted by the performance of Tommy Hancock and the Flatlanders tonight. The dinner special will be offered tonight and tomorrow nights in the mess dining room from 5 until 10 p.m.

Dancing music tomorrow night will feature The Royals. Discotheque night with Gerald Lewis will be presented Sunday and Thursday nights.

## palace flicks

This week's review of the Palace Flicks program available at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO), bldg. 815, at Reese centers around the sound-on-film cassette entitled "Your Role in the Assignment Process".

Five minutes in length and aimed solely at enlisted personnel, the film discusses the individual airman's role in the assignment selection process. It emphasizes the importance of personnel records data and explains how the data affects assignment selection.

Assignment selection is considerably more than a hit or miss proposition. The film explains the biggest influence an airman can have on future assignments is to make sure the information in his records is accurate. That is one reason for records reviews.

Some specific items affecting overseas assignment selection are: overseas duty selection date (ODSD-for long tours); short tour return date; number of Southeast Asia tours; overseas volunteer status and country/geographic area preferences; and overseas tour status code.

The mess has announced that a dinner special will be starting soon to be held each Tuesday and Wednesday night. The sandwich bar lunch line will be extending its hours of operation in that the line will be open from noon until 1:30 p.m. each day.

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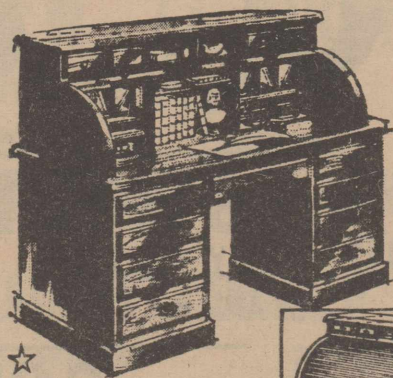
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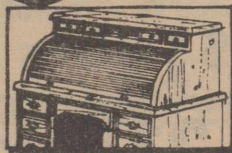
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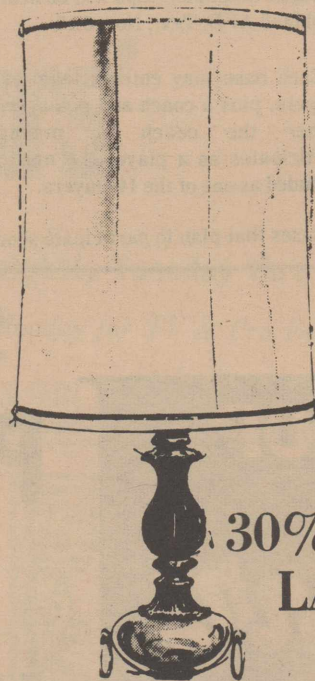
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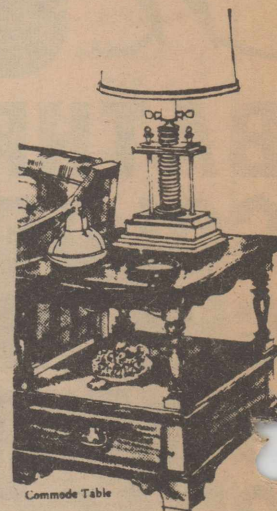
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