## Going to the EAC dinner-dance? Sponsors suggest informal attire

Dress for the upcoming Enlisted Appreciation Dinnerdance will be informal.

According to Enlisted Advisory Council spokesman, SSgt. Larry Carroll, people attending the Dec. 3 event should wear appropriate casual apparel. In other words, men shouldn't wear a tuxedo or blue

similar guidelines.

Guest speaker for the affair will be Lt. Col. Joseph E. Hickox, one of the most sought after public speakers in Reese history. Colonel Hickox is noted for his accounts of experiences as an Assistant Attache at the U.S. Embassy at Moscow.

jeans. Women should follow sponsored by the EAC and is

being used as an avenue to promote better relations among enlisted personnel at Reese.

Festivities begin at 7:30 p.m. with cocktails. Tickets for the enlisted bash are \$4 per person. Duckats are available from any EAC member.

For further information con-The dinner dance is being tact Sergeant Carroll at ext.



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# Three majors get silver leaves

Two majors assigned at Reese plus one on duty at Texas Tech have been selected for temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel.

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The selectees are Majs. John T. Slaughter, Jr., operations; Hirum E. West, civil engineers; and Donald A. Pitts, Texas Tech ROTC. The three men joined 2,147 other selectees around the Air Force. There were 14 majors

lieutenant colonel.

The promotion board met at the Air Force Military Personnel Center Aug. 22-Sept. 2 and selected 57 per cent (1,636 of 2,870) of the line officers eligible for the first time in the primary zone.

These and other promotion selection statistics were released when the names of the

on base eligible for promotion to selectees were announced recently.

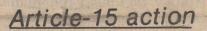
> One hundred fifty-one line officers were selected from a total of 5,671 eligibles in the secondary zone. Secondary zone eligibles were screened at command and Air Force headquarters levels and 430 officers were nominated for consideration by the promotion

The board considered majors in the primary zone with dates of rank of Dec. 31, 1972, or earlier. Majors with dates of rank in 1973 or 1974 were considered in the secondary zone.

Select rates for previously considered line officers were 11 per cent (131 of 1.160) for those considered for the second time and 7 per cent (38 of 523) for third time consideration.

Five percent of the officers being considered for the fourth (31 of 650) and fifth (20 or 435) times were selected. Three officers considered for the sixth time were also selected.

New eligible pilots had a 64 per cent selection rate. Firsttime eligible navigators had a 49 per cent rate and nonrated line officers were selected at a 56 per cent rate.



# Warm days lure airmen

Nothing can lure someone away from work like a lazy summer day. At least that's what a review of Reese's Article-15 actions indicate.

Since the first of July, there have been slightly more than 30 Article-15s imposed on Reese bluesuiters and 18 of these have been for violations of Article-86, failure to go to the appointed place of duty.

Not counting the stripesthat were lost in these summer actions and the extra duty some of the violators drew, more than \$1,200 was lost through straight forfeiture of pay. Keep in mind, that total is only for the Article-

Add to those another \$1,000

and you have the total in forfeiture of pay for all Article-15s here in the past four months. There were several suspended reductions, but, nine airman actually lost a stripe. Many of those were by vacation action of a previously suspended reduction.

There were six violations of the "catch-all" article, Article-134. Two of those were for possession of marijuana, two were for being disorderly in station, one was for careless discharge of a firearm and another was for being drunk in station. Punishments again ranged from extra duty to forfeiture of pay and reduction in grade.

After Article-134 violations, and one airman basic.

the next largest block of Article 15s was for failure to obey a lawful order, Article-92. Four airmen were cited with punishment ranging from extra duty to forfeiture of pay.

Two airmen were given Article-15s for showing disrespect to a senior NCOs or officers. The final actions during the four-month period were for damage to government property (Article-108) and for giving a false official statement (Article-107).

Most of the people receiving Article-15s were in the grades of airman through senior airman. There were two sergeants cited

### Holiday break allows some leave, gives others the chance to get ahead

Flight training will take a temporary vacation here Dec. 23 through Jan. 2 to allow student pilots an opportunity to take leave.

The 11-day holiday break in flying is the only time undergraduate pilot training students are allowed to take normal leave while in the training program.

In a letter to unit commanders

this week, Col. Charles Bishop, wing commander, emphasized that all assigned personnel not on leave status will be expected to be at their stations or reasonably available on except on weekends and holidays during the Christmas break.

He noted that the slow down offers an excellent opportunity to catch up on self help projects,

preventive maintenance, self inspections and housekeeping tasks in all wing areas.

The commander, who also urged personnel to take extra care while driving during the holiday period, said that flying will end at the completion of the duty day on Dec. 22 and will resume on Jan. 3.



Hot spot A1C Ed Dykshoorn, Civil Engineers, finds the work a little hot while welding a steel frame for some CE equipment. Airman Dykshoorn was recently honored by the 64th FTW, see page-5 for details.

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# Let's stop thefts!

The number of thefts here on base is about average in a per capita comparison with other ATC installations, according to the ATC Management Summaries. Yet, the base is losing thousands of dollars a year, unnecessarily, through thefts. Consider these representative theft reports received by the Security Police:

• A \$300 rotor-tiller taken from the base garden. The owner had left it unsecured in the

garden since this past spring.

• An individual left a \$350 Nikon 35mm camera in an unlocked office. One morning last month he discovered it missing.

 Another individual left a \$60 blanket in the barracks laundry room for three days. He reported it missing last week.

Put plainly, too many people are leaving too many valuables out in the open. More than half the thefts reported to the Security Police since the first of the year have involved unsecure and frequently unidentifiable property. The theft reports show that:

 Most property stolen was left unsecure and readily accessible to a fairly large number of people.

• The owners of property that was stolen are usually unable to supply an adequate description of what was taken (e.g., make, model, color, serial number. etc.)

There are a variety of approaches that could be taken to cut the theft rate. Among the most effective are:

• For commanders and supervisors at all levels to encourage a "Let's Lock It Up" attitude within the wing. Members who don't lock it up, then subsequently want to report a theft, should be counselled within their unit. Leaving valuables unsecure tempts event the honest man and is an open invitation to the thief.

• Encouraging those living on base to keep a written record of their valuable property such as cameras, watches, stereo equipment, etc. This inventory should include a complete description of the property to include: make, model, and serial number (if there is no serial number, the member's social security account number can be etched onto the property). This precaution is a valuable one; if the property is stolen, it can be legally identified and returned to its' rightful owner when the property is recovered.

The Security Police have frequently written newspaper articles aimed at getting people to lock up their valuables. That, by itself, is simly not enough; what's needed is the element of personal contact. Personal contact was the key to success with the Combined Federal Campaign. Each organization had a key man and that key man assured that each member of



Col. Charles Bishop Wing Commander

that unit was personally contacted and recruited. The same general concept can be applied, without excessive hoopla, to an antitheft effort on base.

Toward this end, the Security Police will conduct a "Crime Stop Course" on Nov. 29 which I will ask each organization to support with a representative. Since the wing is entering the highest theft season of the year, the relatively modest investment of time by the Security Police and the various organizations in this course will be appreciably outweighed by the thefts prevented.

By Chaplain (Capt.) Lawrence T. Qvinn

Have you ever wondered, as most of us have, if you really believe in God, Religion and the reality of the Church?

For many of us, when the question of faith surfaced, at some crisis point in life, it was painful and disconcerting, sometimes weighing heavily within the stomach like undigested food. Maybe for you it came at a time when your back was against the wall and you wondered about resorting to prayer, when the words of prayer stuck in your throat, and your mind questioned whether prayer is something real or

# Chapel Call 'Do I really believe in God?'

only a shallow superstition.

It may have been when you were planning your marriage and you found yourself trying to decide between a candle-lit Church and the office of the local Justice of the Peace.

Or it could have been when someone you had known and loved "passed away" and the thought struck like thunder: What happens after death? "Do I really believe in God?" You heard the question and it would not sleep.

Prejudice is everywhere. Most human decisions are made in the glands, not by the brain. You know it; I know it. Prejudice has many forms. It may be an old smouldering

resentment for the superstitious saints that have tormented me with a sense of guilt -Mommy, Daddy, Maiden-aunt, sanctimonious clergy snarling sermons they really didn't believe. It may be that I want to reject faith so all of them will be wrong.

Our ideas of God, faith, Church have been built upon a limited experience by a limited understanding - our conclusions may have been premature. But if we have learned the necessity of openness from our contact with other human beings, refusing to categorize them in a "once and for all" judgment, then perhaps we owe the same courtesy to God.

# RIVING and DRINKING IS LIKE PLAYING RUSSIAN ROULETTE THE NEXT SHO

### Commander's Care Line

(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line MUST be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273).

Numerous calls were received on the Care Line this past week concerning the Mathis Recreation Center. All of these inquiries referred to the fact that Mathis does not have a bar that caters to the mixed drink clientele in that beer only is served. Additionally, the callers implied that dances held at Mathis have had less than optimum attendance because of the lack of a full service bar.

A mixed drink bar is not normally authorized in Recreation Centers. ATC has granted Reese a waiver to the rule only for special occasions and with the proviso that the bar be operated by the NCO Club. This is because we have an all-ranks enlisted club and the benefits of the bar should be returned to the enlisted force.

We plan to continue having a mixed drink bar at the Recreation Center when special entertainment programs are scheduled. However, we must be careful that we don't abuse our special waiver by selling mixed drinks as a matter of course or on a regularly scheduled basis and end up losing the privilege.

Remember, Recreation Centers are not intended to be liquor establishments and since their programs are almost totally subsidized by both appropriated and nonappropriated monies, we cannot allow them to be in direct competition with the NCO Club. However, their programs should and can compliment each other.

I suggest that for those of you who wish to partake of mixed drinks, join and actively support your NCO Club. This will give you the best of two possible worlds because we attempt to coordinate club and Recreation Center entertainment programs so that they don't conflict.

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## Drinkers are like our feathered friends

by Dav Davis

Alcohol does strange things to people. Introverts blossom into the life of the party. Timid souls become aggressive. When guests fly high under the influence of too many drinks, they can turn into birds of prey and can ruin a pleasant evening. A wise host or hostess is alert to the antics of these strange birds.

Railbirds - Stay close to the refreshment. You'll find them leaning on the bar hanging around the punch bowl or following the host into the kitchen.

Eagles - Soar with a few drinks under their wings. They have to prove they can drink like a "man" - then act like a kid.

Crows - Consider themselves a connoisseur of fine wine and liquor. They know every vineyard and distillery - and insist on educating you about them.

Magpies - Chatter incessantly and tell everyone their troubles.

Peacocks - Strut their stuff to members of the opposite sex.

Canaries - Feel the need to entertain when

they get a little high.

Bluejays - Become argumentative and mean when drinking.

Gooney Birds - Giggle and act giddy.

Mocking Birds - Drink because others are doing it, can't make their own decisions.

Ostriches - Have a few drinks and then they're out of it. Look for a place to hide their heads.

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When a person continues to drink despite the fact that it causes serious psychological, physical, or social problems, alcoholism is developing or is already present.

We tend to think of "typical" alcoholic people as skid row inhabitants, but only about three to five percent of alcoholic

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Americans are in that category. Actually, alcoholic people represent a cross section of the Nation, embracing rich and poor, young and old, whitecollar workers and blue-collar workers - in fact, every level of society. Most alcoholics are employed and most have families - much like their neighbors and fellow citizens.

-Seldom can you spot alcoholic people by their appearance. However, for those close to a person who seems to be more and more dependent on alcohol in order to function, there are indicators that his or her drinking may be reaching the danger point.

For example:

- Is there the immediate reaction to pour a drink when faced with any problem?
- Has getting drunk become a regular occurrence?

• Is there a record of missing work because of drinking or regular attendance at work with an ill-disguised odor of liquor on the breath? • Has the person's driving

license been suspended for driving while drunk?

 Has the person had trouble with authorities for no "logical"

• Has the person been involved in several unexplainable accidents without evidence of physical impairment?

· Has his or her home life become intolerable because of excessive drinking or arguments resulting from drinking?

When such signs are present, it means that a person's drinking pattern, if not already out of control, is heading that

For more information about alcohol abuse and alcoholism, write to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, Box 2345, Rockville, Maryland 20852.







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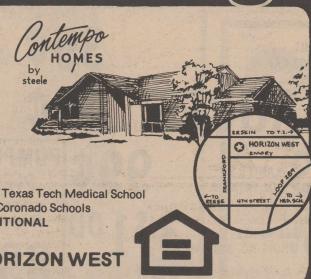
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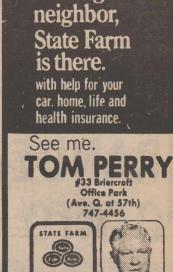
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# Air Force news in brief

Raincoat labels

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fication and design and buyers should not worry about the erroneous label. Base exchanges have been asked to correct the shade number.

Hickam AFB, Hawaii, has collected 13,483 pounds of tin cans, 9,800 pounds of alumi- Intertheater tours num cans, 637 cases of beer bottles and 56,125 pounds of newspapers in its base re-different overseas theaters have cycling program. To date, been approved. The change if \$2,718.56 has been paid to effective immediately. Pre-Hickam residents who partici-viously only reassignments pated in the program.

MAC units renamed

Andrews AFB, Md., became the one theater to another. 76th Military Airlift Wing Oct. 1. The 1st Air Base Wing, Andrews AFB, is now the 76th Air Base Group. The 89th Military Airlift Wing at Andrews AFB became the 89th Military Airlift Group and the 1100th Air Base Wing at Bolling AFB, D.C., is now the 1100th Air Base Group.

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## Hospital spokesman says Hepatitis reported here

By Maj. Roger L. Burke

military personnel.

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Hepatitis is caused by a virus which may be found in the feces. blood, and urine of an infected be directed to Environmental person. Direct person to person Health Services, extension 2608.

contact, mostly through the During the past two weeks fecal-oral route, is the primary there has been some attention cause of transmission. Thus it focused on hepatitis because of a can be spread by eating or recent incidence of the illness drinking after an infected among some children of person without proper sterilization of utensils. Its spread can Hepatitis is an infectious be minimized through good personal sanitation and hygiene including thorough hand washing after using the restroom and

before preparing or serving

The actions initiated by the hospital in this recent incidence were designed to contain the spread of hepatitis. Immunizing the children and adults who may have had direct contact with an infected child minimizes the chances of further cases. Restricting operation of the base nursery by excluding "drop ins" is another step to minimize/contain the spread of this disease.

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# Dykshoorn, Arthur garner 64th FTW recognition

When A1C Ed Dykshoorn went before the 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month selection board he was confident he would win. He did!

"I had been studying for my below-the-zone promotion to senior airman," said the Middletown N.Y., native. "I thought I was pretty well prepared and I was confident of my answers."

The 26 month Air Force firsttermer has already been selected by his squadron as a below-the-zone candidate and now must face the wing board. Chances are he will do well

The NCO of the Quarter for Reese is TSgt. John C. Arthur. Sergeant Arthur, who was recently reassigned, served as the NCOIC of the base personnel on-the-job-training

Wing Airmen of the Month and NCOs of the Quarter are selected by a wing board after being nominated for the honor by their individual units.



Get it clean

The wing Airman of the Month, A1C Ed Dykshoorn, cleans the tip of one of the torches he uses in the Civil Engineer's sheet metal shop.

### Manpower limits made

### No RIF action forecast here

reduction in force (RIF) might manpower ceilings established be in store for Reese was by Air Training Command squashed last week by civilian sparked rumors that a few personnel officials.

Tom Ireland, the civilian



CONGRATULATIONS TO .....

SSgt and Mrs. Dennis W. Jenkins, 5119 38th St. on the birth of a son, Justin Ray, Oct. 17 at 5:37 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 31/2 ounces at University Hospital.

SSgt.Fiel and Mrs. Delma Marquez, 301 Arnold Dr. on the birth of a son, Martin, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces Nov. 2 at 10:17 a.m. at St. Marys Hospital.

NOTICE - If you have a new baby that has not been reported in "The Roundup", please call 763-4551 or 795-6991 or 885-4511 ext. 2410.

Speculation that a slight personnel officer here, said that temporary workers and by people might be caught in a RIF action. He quickly pointed out that at present there is no reason to believe that any RIF action will occur here in the foreseeable future.

'There are some manpower guidelines that we will have to meet," explained Ireland, "but; we (civilian personnel) will meet those guidelines by separating refraining from filling open positions.

He added that local officials are hoping that ATC will ease the restrictions early next year to help with some scheduled special projects. In addition, the Civilian Employment and Cost Management Committee here will continue to monitor the "man-year" usage and budget allotment in order to present a RIF of present permanent

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# Assignments change for chiefs

Chief master sergeants selected for extended high year of tenure to 33 years' service will have greater voice in their assignments, personnel officials at Randolph AFB announced re-

Selected E-9s will receive priority consideration over other chiefs for all assignments. Likewise, they won't be reassigned involuntarily except under the most unusual circumstances, such as base closure. In such cases, they may elect to retire in lieu of reassign-

Officials said the first selection board for the recently announced extended high year of tenure program will meet in early January to consider nominated E-9s whose total active federal military service dates are between Dec. 31, 1945, and Dec. 31, 1950. Subsequent boards will convene annually to evaluate nominees during their 27th year of total active military

Chiefs selected to remain on board beyond the normal 30 years' high year of tenure may, at their choice, remain at their current base or be reassigned to a base of preference which has a requirement for their grade and

In the event all authorizations for an extended high year of

tenure for an E-9's grade and Air Force specialty code are deleted at the base of assignment, the member may elect to retrain into another authorized specialty at that base or request reassignment to a base of preference.

Officials said that only volunteers will be assigned overseas, and they will be placed at the top of the list for the country or areas of their preference. They will also be considered ahead of other E-9s for return assignment preferences, including voluntary secutive overseas tours.

The extended high year of tenure selectees will also be

given priority on Chiefs Group assignments, but must be qualified, volunteer and be acceptable to the functional manager for the position involved.

Upon approval of annual selections for extended retention, selectees will be contacted by the Chiefs Group at the Air Force Military Personnel Center and all of their options explained to them.

Selectees may also call or write to AFMPC/DPMRAS, Randolph AFB, TX 78148, Autovon 487-6611 anytime additional information is required. (AFNS)



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## Unit heads attend special AFIT courses

Four men from Reese were among graduates of two courses at the Air Force Institute of Technology.

Three of the men, Capt. Thomas J. Walker, Hospital; Maj. David F. Sullivan, legal office; and Maj. Robert Lee Clark, quality control; were all graduated from the Environmental Protection Committee Members' Course. Mark T. McMahan, housing referral officer, was graduated from the Family Housing Management Applications Course.

The one-week environmental course, conducted by faculty members at AFIT's Civil Engineering School, is designed for Environmental Protection Committee members to familiarize themselves with the various aspects of the Air Force protection environmental program and to understand their functional responsibilities as members of the committee.

The two-week family housing course broadens the students of understanding of management concepts as applied to base civil engineering in managing the activities of the Family Housing Branch.



Scrub down

A1C Jeffrey Fischer, from the Field Maintenance corrosion control branch, wears protective clothing while cleaning aircraft parts. Work done by the branch reduces equipment wear and helps the Air Force hold the line against budget cuts.

## AF Aid Society announces changes

Recent changes to the regula- (AUTOVON 487-3805). tions governing Air Force Aid assistance to Air Force commanders. The purpose was immediately. (ATCNS) personnel.

According to the changes, loans for more than \$1,000 and those that require a waiver from policy now may be approved by a telephone call to AFAS headquarters. In addition, the Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex., now has full loan approval authority and action officers can be reached after duty hours through the Casualty Center

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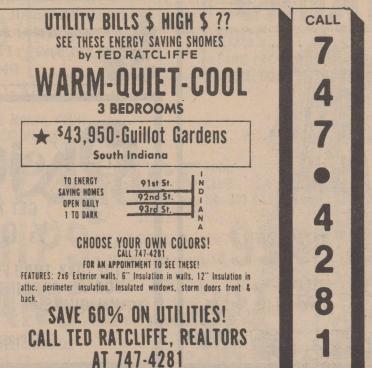
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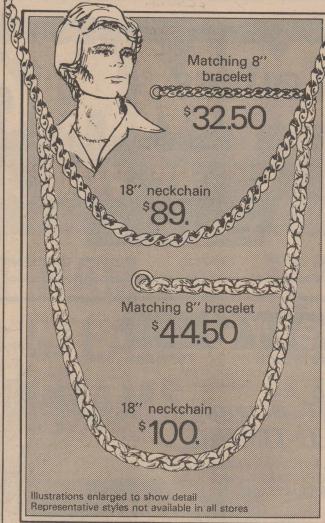
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# CHAMPUS now covers special corrective surgery

Medical Program of the Uniform Services (CHAMPUS) will now allow certain reconstructive surgery provided written approval is received from the office of CHAMPUS. This approval must be accomplished before surgery for CHAMPUS to share the cost.

Officials said that each request for preauthorization must be documented sufficiently for CHAMPUS medical people to determine if the surgery is an authorized benefit.

Required documentation includes a description of the pro-

The Civilian Health and posed surgical procedure and the physician's expectations as to what the surgery will accomplish.

> CHAMPUS defines cosmetic, plastic and reconstructive surgery as that surgery which can be expected to improve physical appearance; is performed primarily for a psychological purpose; and restores body form ... and does not materially correct or improve a bodily function.

> CHAMPUS officials said if a beneficiary or provider has any doubts as to whether or not contemplated surgery falls within this definition, one should

request preauthorization.

There are limitations to coverage under CHAMPUS for cosmetic, plastic and reconstructive surgery. To qualify, the surgery must be performed for one of the following purposes:

• To correct certain congenital defects.

• To restore body form after an accidental injury.

• To revise disfiguring and extensive scars resulting from cancer surgery.

It is not an authorized benefit when the surgery is performed primarily for psychological



Counting pieces

Capt. Robert Allen, one of several Reese bluesuiters involved with the Toys for Tots campaign, takes a quick count of the number of pieces in a child's puzzle. Donations for the campaign are still needed.

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### NCOLS class graduates today

NCO leadership School Class 78-B will be graduated today and Maj. Vincent P. Micucci will be the guest speaker.

Graduation ceremonies begin at 3 p.m. in the Mathis Recreation Center. An informal reception will follow the graduation.

Dress for military attending the graduation will be either the

1505 (combination-4) uniform or the light blue short sleeve uniform (combination 4-a). Civilian dress will be appropriate informal wear.

Class 78-B began studies on Oct. 25. The 11-man class offers an open invitation to all base personnel interested in attending the afternoon graduation ceremony.



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## Holiday lighting rules set

Christmas is just around the corner and it's the time of year when people begin to think of brightening their homes and offices with lights, trees and many other forms of decorations for the Christmas

In a continuing effort to conserve energy, certain guidelines have been established for the use of decorative lighting for military family housing, on

base quarters, office areas and base organizations.

On base quarters, base organizations and military family housing units will not display exterior electrical decorations. Attractive nonelectrical decorations for the exterior and interior are encouraged. Interior electrical decorations in military family housing and in on-base quarters should be used with discretion. Displays must be in accordance

with established fire and safety regulations.

Where authorized, electrical decorations should be lighted only during the period 7-10 p.m. except on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Years Eve and New Years Day.

Offices will not be able to display interior electrical decorations. A centrally lighted base Christmas tree and religious displays by the Base Chapel have been approved.

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### Hines nabs AFCS award

SSgt. Henry B. Hines is the Outstanding Administration Specialist for 1977 in AFCS's Southern Communications AREA (SCA).

Sergeant Hines, NCOIC of Administration for the 1958th Comm Sq (AFCS) was picked for the award from a highly competitive group of nominees submitted by dozens of squadrons in SCA. His selection was based on his superior performance and the total absence of unfavorable comments during several staff

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assistance visits over the past two years.

The Montgomery, Ala., native joined the Air Force in 1967. His squadron activities extend beyond the confines of the orderly room to the athletic fields, where he coaches several squadron sports teams.



Sergeant Hines





# Wing schedules dining-in

By Capt. Scott Cline

The semi annual 64th Flying Training Wing Dining-In will be held at 1900 on 2 December at the Reese Officers' Open Mess.

The theme for the evening will be "Air Force - Then and Now." A historical review of Air Force progress from its beginning will be covered during dinner through a filmed presentation. The highlight of the evening will be a speech by Brig. Gen. Larry D. Welch, deputy chief of staff, plans, headquarters tactical air command.

The dining-in is military tradition which originated in England, and was adopted by the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. It has evolved into an important Air Force social function, where ceremony and good fellowship unite the officer

All Reese permenant party officers, and those officers who are students in the T-38 Phase, are invited. Over three hundred officers are expected to participate. Winter Mess Dress will

### Woodwork class set

Beginners wood working classes will be conducted in the Wood Hobby Shop, Arts and Crafts Center, building 340, beginning Jan. 9 from 7-9 p.m. Classes will be held every Monday night for two hours.

All interested personnel, including dependent wives and children 16 years of age and above are encouraged to sign up at the Center as soon as possible. Classes will be conducted by a qualified cabinetmaker/woodworking cialist and will be limited to the first ten students who sign up.

The fee will be \$2 per class and students will be required to provide some of their own materials. For further details, contact the Arts and Crafts Center, ext. 2141 or Capt. Ron Bailey, ext. 2256.







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Their lives, in "Sorcerer." Rated PG.

Tomorrow's Matinee: Sinbad battles the creatures of legend in "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad." Rated G.

Tomorrow Evening: "One on One," the story of a winner.

Sunday: "Bruce Lee, Super Dragon," rated R and the short subject film is "Eternal Sunrise."

Wednesday: Return engagement of "The Pink Panther Strikes Again." Rated PG.

Thursday: "Orca" the only animal who kills for revenge.

## Mathis happenings

Tonight: Willy Noise and his fun seekers disco at 9 p.m. Tomorrow: Listen and dance to the music of Whiplash Disco between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. Free admission.

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## Youth activities

Tonight: Foose ball tournament at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow: Ping Pong tournament at 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Open recreation at 1:30 p.m. Monday: Monday night football at 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Reese Christian Youth meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday: Ceramic class at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Center opens at 6:30 p.m. due to the Thanksgiving holiday and will close at 9 p.m.

## Inside the loop

Tonight-Tomorrow: Lubbock Theater Center presents "Life With Father" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Center box office.

Sunday: Kiss will play the Lubbock Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at B and B Records, Al's Music Machine, Flipside Records and Coliseum box office.

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The South Plains Lions Club has arranged for a micro-mini tractor pull to be held in Lubbock on November 19th. This will be the first time such an event has been held in Lubbock Five classes of tractors ranging from three pound to five pound superstock will compete for cash prizes and trophies beginning at 6 p.m. in the auditorium of O.L. Slaton Junior High School.

These tiny gasoline powered tractors have pulled over twentytwo times their own weight down the sixteen foot track. This is a family oriented program for both spectators and participants. Contestants of all ages bring their finely tuned machines to test their ability against all others in the weight division.

The contest has been sanctioned by the Texas Micro-Mini Tractor Pull Association and will be run under its guidance and regulations.

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GAME NIGHT—PRIZES

# Beck seeks support for women's sports council

the base gym, dropped another bombshell on the Reese sports program here last week when he announced plans to organize a Women's Athletic Council.

The unprecedented council will be another step in Sergeant Beck's major overhaul of the Reese athletic program. In cooperation with the wing sports council several minor changes have already been made and a complete sports handbook is

MSgt. Loren Beck, NCOIC of expected to be published in the near future.

> The new women's council will include two women from each unit on base. Since many units do not have enough military women to supply the council with representatives, civilian workers and dependents may join the council.

> The purpose of the new group will be to coordinate organized sports for all women here. Sergeant Beck states that once the women decide what they

want, the gym staff will help them set up the program. He noted that this might include special training in different sports as well as league play in activities such as volleyball, basketball and softball.

Any woman interested in serving on the council should contact their sponsor's unit athletic officer of NCO. Sergeant Beck said he hopes to have the new council operational in time for softball play

KIMBERLY ANNE CHOCK, daughter of CMSgt. Al Chock, Reese senior enlisted advisor, has been admitted to the freshman class at Columbia University's School of Engineering and Applied Science. She is one of 915 applicants to be accepted for the 226-member class. She is a graduate of Coronado High School.

### Cinema Races on tonight

Don't forget the Junior Officer Council sponsored 'Cinema Races' tonight at the Officer's

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The vegetables entries include mashed potatoes, creamed onions, glazed sweet potatoes.

For the sweet tooth, the offerings will be hot apple pie, pumpkin pie with topping, hot mincemeat pie, fruitcake and candies and nuts. Rounding out the menu will be coffee, tea, milk and assorted soft drinks.

The operating hours for the Wing Dining Hall for Thanks giving Day will be from 7-8:30 a.m. for breakfast, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for Lunch and 4-6 p.m. for Dinner. Meal prices will be \$1.70 for enlisted personnel, \$2.70 for officers, dependents and guests and children under 12 will eat for \$1.40.

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Opening action last weekend saw 32 turkeys awarded to the best shooters firing 12, 16 and 20 gauge shotguns. The shoot attracted "gunhands" from all over the Lubbock area.

Tomorrow's competition begins at 10 a.m. and will run through 4 p.m. The Security Police, co-hosts of the event with the local Law Enforcement Explorer Post, will provide the ammunition or the shoot, and the guns too if you don't have one.

The fund raising event will again be held at Vera's Four Corners, located on 19th Street and FM-179.



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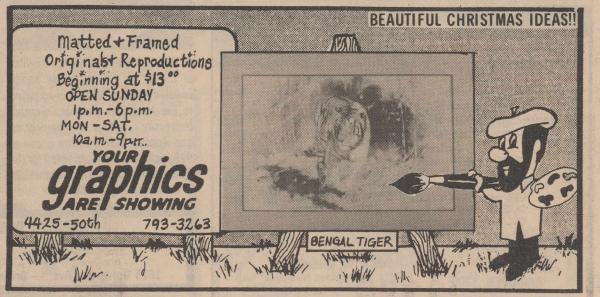
At least one representative from each unit on Reese will be scheduled to attend the seminar. Units with large populations will probably send more than one representative.

The reason for the seminar is to ease the burden on the local legal office in helping members file returns. In a recent letter to all units, Maj. David F. Sullivan, staff judge advocate, pointed out that the legal office couldn't provide income tax support for everyone on Reese. However, personnel unable to resolve their tax questions with their unit tax representatives will be directed to the legal office for help.

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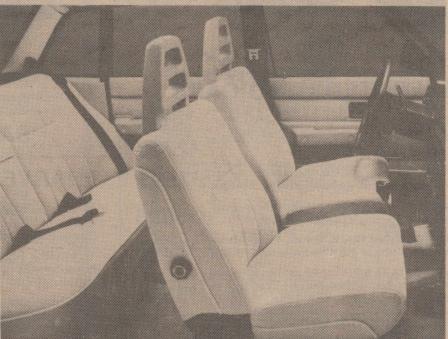


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# Supply drives to golf title

By Jack Kearney

The base intramural golf season came to an end recently with the 64th Supply Squadron on top. Everett Eaton, captain of the team, stated that he was pleased with his teams victory.

The winner was decided through a round-robin fourteam tournament. The four teams in the tourney were decided by the standings for the first and second halves of the season. The Hospital Team Two finished first and the 64th Supply Sq. finished second in the first half season.

In the second half of the season the Supply Sq. finished second and 64 Air Base Group came out on top. However in the tournament the two second place finishers rose to the occasion to meet in the finals.

Eaton said, "it was a tough

haul to the championship because we were underdogs." Other members of the winning team were: Jim Wilson, Joel Dubois, and Ross Meadors.

John Grueser, the captain of the 64th Student Squadron, wasn't pleased. He said, "one of the big reasons for the loss was Kevin Heise's score of 80." Heise the Club champion, normally owns the Reese links but the wind and the course brought him to his knees.



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## Cuties play Runts

The California Cuties and the Reese Runts will clash on the base hardwood Tuesday in a "balloon" for the base sports program.

Recreation officials will be keeping a close eye on figures at the gate. Reportedly, if the comedy game draws a big crowd we're likely to see more of the same in other sports. If not, well . . . it'll probably be business as usual for the remainder of the sports calendar.

The Cuties are a traveling comedy cage team. The squad features such zany but talented players as Hedda Hooker, Dottie Dribble and Scaggie Maggie.

Dressed in women's clothing, the visiting roundballers will face the defending champions of the Lubbock City League. The Cuties were 115-10 last year. The Runts were 18-2. Tickets are \$1 for military and \$1.50 for civilians.

### IM bowling still two-team race

Hospital-1 and Air Base Group-1 continue their neckand-neck title race, but after that the bowling standings are a little different from last week's.

Hospital leads Group in the standings because the Medic keglers have knocked down 149 more pins while posting the same 24-12 record.

Civil Engineers have moved into third with five wins in their last six tries. The third-place squad has a record of 22-14. Student Squadron and DCR-1 are tied for fourth with 21-15 marks for the season.





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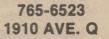
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Rattlers flounder in fourth place There was a shocking upset at the Air Training Command Central Division championships, but; it wasn't the Rattlers that pulled it off.

Although the Reese grid squad had upset on its mind when the tournament began, it was the hosting Laughlin Raiders that sent a rumbling shudder through the ATC

Laughlin and Reese never even met in the tournament as the Raiders rode consecutive wins over the Ramblers and Lackland into the finals. The heavily favored Warhawks, having already been stung by Laughlin, was nearly helpless in the championship. Only a late drive enabled the Warhawks to make it respectable,

Raiders cop ATC 'upset of year'

It was a disappointing fourthplace finish for the Rattlers. What title hopes weren't dashed by the opening 12-0 whitewash by Randolph, were ground into the Del Rio turf by Lackland in a 20-12 come-from-behind decision.

Player-coach Jerry Davis said that the defense played well in the two losses. Unfortunately the sputtering offense only managed six points in two games, hardly enough to qualify them as a contender.

In the opener against the Ramblers the defense established itself quickly. Three Randolph tries netted them minus seven yards and they had to kick to Reese. But, the Reese offense also established itself for the tournament by being forced to punt.

It was fitting that a mistake on defense would set up the first score. A pass interferance call against Reese set up a secondquarter touchdown. Davis

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and the Rattlers went to the dressing room trailing by a

The second half was a twin of the first. Standing in the shadow of its own goalpost, the hustling Rattler defense time and again turned back the Rambler attack. Finally, in the fourth quarter a Randolph bomb was deflected by two Rattlers into the arms of a striding Randolph receiver. Pow, Reese lost game-one.

It looked as though the offense had finally gotten untracked in game-two as Danny Clifton and the defense Clifton hit Rich Riche with a four-yard strike and left-safety Reese MVP.

blocked the extra-point attempt Dave Kinzer returned an interception 34 yards for the two scores.

> On, get this, fourth down and 34-yards to go, the Lackland signal caller threw up a prayer and again the pass was deflected into the receiver's hands. With the extra point it was, 13-12, at the half. A fourthquarter punt return to the Reese 12-yard line set up the final Warhawk score.

Players singled out for hard play during the tournament were Dave Kinzer, Sherman Chew, Terry Branson, Jack Madison, Jack Cusano and Mark Williams. Coach Davis staked Reese to a 12-0 lead. said that Rick Wilson was selected by his teammates as the

### Gym readies for classic, lockers must be cleared

the base gymnasium must be may pay 50 cents per month for cleaned out by Dec. 10.

According to MSgt. Loren Beck, NCOIC of the base gym, there are two reasons why the lockers must be cleared. One is to make space available for teams in the Christmas Classic, an annual high school cage tournament hosted by Reese. The other is because, starting Jan. 1, exclusive use of the lockers will be available for a monthly fee.

"I'm going to hold back enough lockers for daily use,' said the gym boss, "but most of the lockers will be rented out at prices suggested by the wing sports advisory council." Any-

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## Rattlers beat Roadrunners, calls

The streaking Rattlers may have been paid the greatest compliment in Reese cage history during last weekend's sweep at Cannon, but; at the time the players didn't think much of it.

Coming off a lackluster performance against hapless Laughlin two weeks ago, the Rattlers headed into the Roadrunner's nest bent on spoiling the grand opening of their new \$1.8 million gymnasium. That they did, with 86-77 and 75-67 wins. But both games should have been out-and-out routs.

"I couldn't believe it," said cocoach Nate Jones about Friday night's game. "The officials made some of the strangest calls I've ever seen and after the garre one of them apologized for his bad calls, explaining he had to do it to keep us from blowing them off the court."

"It was disappointing for us," added co-coach Stan Jordan. "The team was trying to play its. best, but the calls forced us into a slow-down game. They just wouldn't let us run."

Jones cited the team's defensive play as the most improved part of the Rattler game. "The guys held Cannon under 70 points both games," he said. "Our board play was the best we've had this season and when we went to the full-court press we were able to steal the ball at will."

On offense, Lee Sanders and Don Fuller swapped big nights. Sanders hit 22 points Friday while Fuller netted 13. Then on Saturday it was Fuller with the hot hand. The star forward

scored 21 in the afternoon game the sidelines most of the season, and Sanders chipped in 12.

Calvin Shelby hit 25 points in the series and post man Roy Wilson finally ended his scoring drought with eight points in the first game and 15 in the second. Fifth man Willie Hollis, who controlled the tempo of the game from his guard position, netted six points each game.

more playing time each outing, Abernathy. tossed in 17 counters each game. Joe Paul, apparently recovering from the nagging injuries that have kept him on

came in and dominated the boards while scoring 13 reserve

Hustling Mark Richmond would have made Indiana's Billy Knight proud with his 'position" play in both games. Richmond hit the shots he was supposed to as his 12-point performance reminded fans of The Rattler bench, getting former Hoosier star Tom

> Paul Caviel was held scoreless, but, he was inside Cannon's star shooter's uniform all night. The lightning

quick Caviel frustrated Greg Baker, who has been one of the big guns for Cannon this year. Alex McClanahan and Belvin Eddington also turned in strong performances off the pine.

The 5-3 Rattlers, who have now won four-in-a-row, travel to New Mexico this weekend to compete in the 12-team Holloman Classic. The hosting 49ers spoiled the Rattler opening here this year and Jordan and Jones' charges are out to avenge that loss and bring home some hardware for Reese.

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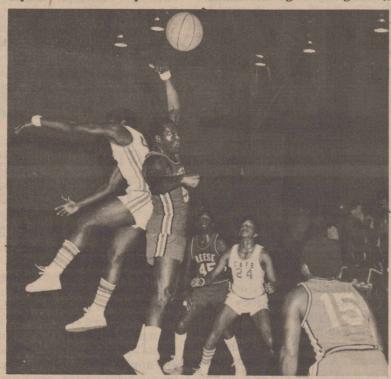
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