

# The Roundup

JANUARY 29, 1982  
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## Former AF Chief of Chaplains

### General Taylor set to speak at annual prayer breakfast

Chaplain (Maj. Gen. Ret.) Robert P. Taylor, former Air Force Chief of Chaplains, will be the featured guest speaker at Thursday's annual National Prayer Breakfast being held at the officers' club.

The chaplain retired from the Air Force in 1973 concluding his 33 year tenure of military service.

Chaplain Taylor, a Henderson, Texas native, worked to establish plans, policies, programs and set requirements for the Air Force chaplaincy.

Entering the service shortly before World War II, the chaplain's first assignment was to Barksdale Army Air Field, La. Eight months later he was assigned to the 31st Infantry Regiment, Philippine Division as their chaplain.

Then in December 1941, with the onset of the war, the division was transferred to the Peninsula of Bataan—the front line.

After Japanese forces overran the peninsula, the American forces there were forced to surrender. Thus the chaplain and his division became part of the infamous "Bataan Death March". It was a route led from Bataan through the streets of Manila to the prison camp approximately eight miles east of Cabanatuan.

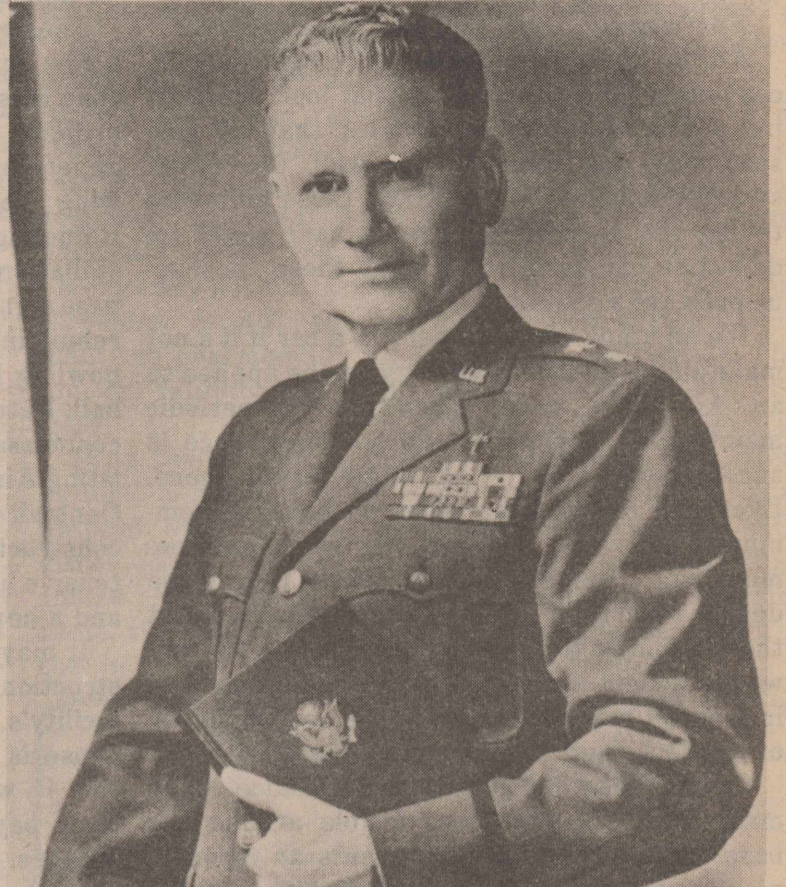
During his stay at the camp he ministered to more than 10,000 patients and even spent time in solitary confinement for smuggling in food and medicine to the camp. Then nearly a year before Japan surrendered, he was taken to Japan on one of the

infamous "hellships" which was bombed twice by American fighter aircraft. He was hit in the wrist and leg by bomb fragments, but was not given the Purple Heart—the wounds resulted from American, not enemy weapons.

As 1946 began, Chaplain Taylor was made Deputy Staff Chaplain, Headquarters Army Air Forces Training Command at Barksdale Field.

Twelve and a half years later, Chaplain Taylor earned his first star and took over the position of Deputy Chief of Air Force Chaplains, Headquarters U.S. Air Force.

August 1962 the chaplain was nominated to become Chief of Air Force Chaplains and less than two months later he was promoted to major general.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

**CHAPLAIN (MAJ. GEN. RET.) Robert P. Taylor, former Air Force Chief of Chaplains, will be the guest speaker at the base National Prayer Breakfast being held at the officers' club Thursday beginning at 7 a.m.**

## Safety record makes improvement over '80

(ATCNS) — Air Training Command ground accident fatalities declined sharply last year, according to statistics released recently by the command's safety office.

In 1981, 20 ATC members lost their lives in ground accidents as compared to 45 deaths in 1980. The 1981 total almost matched the figure for 1979 when 18 ATC fatalities occurred.

"We're always shooting for zero fatalities," said Maj. Barry W. Christen, ground safety division chief. "But the 55 percent decrease in fatalities in a single year is very encouraging."

Christen explained that ground accidents include several categories of mishaps such as drownings, asphyxiations, hunting and industrial accidents. He added, however, that the largest single contributor continues to be off-duty motor vehicle accidents.

Statistics bear him out. In 1981, for example, private automobile or motorcycle accidents accounted for 14 of ATC's 20 fatalities. The percentage was similar in 1980, when privately owned vehicles were involved in 33 of 45 deaths.

The decrease in numbers of traffic fatalities naturally accounted for a major portion of

ATC's better overall ground safety record in 1981. Other decreases were noted in drownings — down from five to three during the past year — and industrial accidents, which went from two in 1980 to zero in 1981.

One government vehicle accident, one hunting mishap and one asphyxiation accounted for the remainder of ATC's 1981 ground fatalities.

The total number of ground accidents in the command also dipped slightly during the past year. Preliminary totals show 1,351 accidents in 1981, compared to 1,386 the previous year.

Nevertheless, safety officials estimate that 1981 ground mishaps cost the command more than \$2.5 million due to fatalities, disabling injuries and government property damage.

"The sad thing about these statistics is that most of the accidents were avoidable," Christen emphasized. "But people get careless. Too often they assume that accidents only happen to others."

Despite 1981's turnaround, safety officials warn that there's little reason for complacency. In only the first three weeks of 1982, three ATC members have already lost their lives in off-duty vehicle accidents — up from only a single traffic fatality all of last January.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Doyle Tillman)

**AIC PATRICK McDONALD, SECURITY police specialist, checks this motorists insurance coverage papers after pulling him aside for a traffic violation. According to the police division commander Capt. C. Edward Herron, "Insurance checks similar to those already performed for seatbelts will begin in April."**

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# Roundup Editorials

## CE operates by motto—Can do, Will do

By Lt. Col. Evans T. Parker

Commander, Civil Engineering Squadron

All too often, new construction can cause inconveniences. Examples are that loud hammering next door, street barricades, that big hole somebody just tore in your wall, the street sweeper holding up traffic and those plumbers telling you your building won't have water today. Let me assure you that these inconveniences are necessary.

We all know what happens to a car if it's not maintained. The same analogy can be applied to an Air Force base which has no periodic maintenance performed. Such maintenance is accomplished by civil engineering here. Everyone on the base relies on housing, community services, utilities, the work environment and recreation environments to some degree to do their job. All facilities that support the mission at Reese Air Force Base—the runways, airfield lighting, fuel storage, roadways, in fact, all real property—is the responsibility of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

Construction and facility maintenance really make the civil engineers visible around the base. This work often represents an inconvenience such as the denial of facility use, traffic routes and utilities. To reduce these, strict time limits are enforced on construction contracts and response times for CE maintenance personnel are kept to a minimum through constant monitoring and prioritizing of incoming work orders. Inconveniences can't be eliminated altogether and the civil engineers appreciate your patience. When the work is finally completed, an improvement has been made which directly or indirectly enhances our ability to ac-

complish the base's training mission.

Construction price tags typically range from a few thousand dollars to multi-million dollar contracts. Examples of completed or ongoing projects include: Installation of two wind generators, rerouting of main street near the wing headquarters, construction of a new Refueling Vehicle Maintenance Facility, installation of a solid state ILS, replacement of all base signs to meet new Air Force requirements, rebuilding of our runways, addition of two new bowling lanes and upgrade of the wing dining hall. Future projects are: construction of a new commissary parking lot, replacement of the existing Aircraft Ground Equipment (AGE) with a Centralized Aircraft Support System (CASS), construction of a large new CBPO facility, extensive upgrading of the airmen dormitories, and a new data automation facility.

It may surprise you to know that these construction costs are only a small percentage of a facility's overall life cycle cost. The largest expense is for facility maintenance and upkeep; this is where the civil engineers really earn their pay. No one likes leaking roofs, power outages, broken air conditioners, peeling paint, broken plumbing lines and icy, snowy roads. Also, no one likes waiting for the condition to be fixed. Because of manpower and equipment limitations, the civil engineers can't always fix your problem as quickly as anyone would like. They are forced to prioritize "emergency", "urgent" or "routine". Obviously, these priorities are based on the effect on mission accomplishment, and we, the civil engineers, ask that you realize this and bear with them. Of course there is one item for which you won't

have to worry about response time, and that's a fire. Yes, fire protection is also the responsibility of the civil engineers.

If it seems like the civil engineers have some pretty tall orders to fill, you're right. They realize it's a responsibility not to be taken lightly. They're getting the job done, and it's reflected in their motto: "Can Do Will Do".



Lt. Col. Evans T. Parker  
Commander  
64th Civil Engineering Squadron

### Local Airman speaks out

## 'AFRAP is worth the effort'

by A1C Cynthia D. Audrey  
1958th Comm Squadron

Have you ever met a new airman whom you felt just wasn't qualified to wear the uniform? Well, if you have, you've wondered why the recruiters couldn't do any better, right? That's what the Air Force Recruiter Assistance Program (AFRAP) is all about. In AFRAP airmen submit names of qualified people who will be a credit to the Air Force or they go out and assist recruiters in talking to prospective applicants about the advantages of the Air Force.

It doesn't take a whole lot of time and goint TDY to your hometown can be part of the program. The recruiters have quite a large job on their hands and sometimes if they don't have any help (first term airmen who give first hand experiences), they just enlist people to fill their quotas. That's where we

get people who enlist for all the wrong reasons and end up wasting government money by getting kicked out of basic training, technical school or get discharged within the first two years of enlistment.

With the help of a young,



A1C Cynthia Audrey  
1958th Comm Squadron



enthusiastic first team airman, these things can be avoided. Basic training and some of the things that applicants want to know, are constantly changing and sometimes it's been up to and more than ten years since the recruiter went through basic training. However first term airmen can still remember what went on in basic plus tell of their experiences. That might make the applicant stop and think about what the Air Force is all about.

I feel that AFRAP is instrumental to the success of first term airmen in the long run. I've been involved with the program for nearly two years and success is inevitable when one puts their all into the program. So, you should think about the type of person that you would like to work with and support the program as much as you can and then sit back and watch the results.

## Wing IG speaks out on fraud, waste and abuse

By now everyone should be aware of the specific

emphasis being placed on preventing and detecting **fraud, waste, and abuse**. Conservation of resources has always had a high priority here at Reese and has recently been given special emphasis by ATC. All efforts to attack **fraud, waste, and inefficiency** require the continuing cooperation and support of all personnel. You are the key to the success of this effort, and success is essential to accomplishment of our mission. As Wing Inspector I stand ready to assist you in reporting any **fraud, waste, or abuse** you may encounter. Remember, our goal is to use all Air Force resources as efficiently as possible. If you suspect **fraud, waste, or abuse** is taking place you can report it by calling me at 885-3409 or you can call directly to the Department of Defense by using the **fraud, waste, and abuse Hotline 800-424-9098**. If you use the DOD number be aware that it could take slightly longer to process your complaint. Remember, personal involvement is the cornerstone of this project so make fraud and waste prevention an integral part of your day-to-day activities.



Lt. Col. M.R. Holloman  
Wing IG


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**Care Line**  
 The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Monte Montgomery, 64th FTW commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personnel reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use their chain of command to air complaints or comments if possible. If not, call the CARE Line at Ext. 3273.  


RECENTLY AN ANONYMOUS CALLER phoned in to tell me he was extremely dissatisfied with service he received from an emergency room. Among his complaints were that personnel were discourteous, and prescriptions could not be filled after duty hours. Without exact information, including dates, times and names of persons involved, it is impossible for the hospital management to take corrective action. Emergency room staff are on constant guard against appearing rude or discourteous. During the busier moments in the emergency room, they may not have time to explain all of their actions. Remember that the concept behind emergency room operations is treat those with the greatest medical need first, rather than a first come,

first served basis. Regarding prescription drugs after duty hours, current Air Force regulations and Texas law restrict the filling of prescriptions by other than pharmacy personnel. Our emergency room staff therefore cannot supplement the pharmacy by filling or refilling prescriptions. If, in the opinion of the patient, a member of the hospital staff is rude or discourteous, the patient should record the person's name, the date and time of the incident, and contact

Mr. Bob Gregorio at the Patient Affairs Office, extension 3521. I WANT TO ENCOURAGE everyone who possibly can to attend the Reese observance of the National Prayer Breakfast. The 7 a.m. breakfast will be hosted in the Officer's Club Thursday, February 4. The guest speaker will be former Air Force Chief of Chaplains, Maj. Gen. (Ret) Robert P. Taylor. A survivor of the Bataan Death March during World War II, General Taylor is an interesting speaker with a good presentation.

**Time Line**  
 At press time, the student training mission of the 64th Flying Training Wing was ahead by:  
**T-37: + 1.4 Days**  
**T-38: + 3.7 Days**

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# Weapons training essential before going PCS overseas

By Sgt. Doyle Tillman  
Public Affairs Specialist

Wing members receive assignment notifications to overseas bases on a regular basis. The first thing most generally think of is more shots and mounds of paperwork. The Combat Arms Training and Maintenance Unit seldom comes to mind, yet as overseas assignment selectees qualifying with the M-16 or occasionally the .38

handgun is a must.

CATMU is conscientious of their mission to the overseas selectees, but they are also responsible for the continual qualifying and requalifying of security policemen and Office of Special Investigation agents with handguns, shotguns, the M-16 and other weapons.

"Unless you're a member of the hospital staff," said Sgt. Larry Akin, firing range

NCOIC, "you're required to qualify with the M-16 prior to departure for the upcoming assignment."

Sergeant Akin, a marksmanship technical school honor graduate, is responsible for weapons inspection and is the base expert regarding small arms repair. The classes taught by the Reese NCO will also include machine guns and grenade launchers later this year.

Since two instructors are required to be on the range when classes are firing, Sergeant Akin gets a security policeman to help run the line of fire. Otherwise the once four member unit would not be able to continue its mission here.

Because of limited class sizes, base personnel may not qualify for the ribbon when they want. Instead, they must have appointments.

Like most other base facilities the firing range does its best to conserve Air Force funds. At Reese the unit uses (Continued on Page 5)

**SGT. LARRY AKIN, CATMU instructor, explains to this small arms student the method used to score his target. He also explained that the student might do better if he would lower his sites.**



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Doyle Tillman)



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Doyle Tillman)

**SETTING HIS SITES ON target, Sgt. Derek Punter prepares to heed the command to commence firing. Sergeant Punter, like any other augmentees, must qualify with the M-16.**

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Tickets available at the UC Ticket Booth, For reservations call 742-3610



## "Morning's at Seven"

(ADV)

**Being Presented By: University Center Cultural Events**

"Morning's at Seven," the triple Tony Award-winning hilarious Broadway comedy about a whacky family and their constant feuds, will be presented at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on February 10, 1982 at 8:15 p.m.

Four elderly sisters, three daffy husbands, a fiance with reservations, and an intense wallflower who has been trying to get hitched for twelve years, verbally spar in the backyard that connects their houses. Sister Cora and her husband Thor live in one house, along with maiden sister, Arry ("I never saw a man worth the powder to blow him up with.")

Paul Osborn, author of "Morning's At Seven," has many hit plays and movies to his credit, but "Morning's At Seven" is the show closest to his heart. Mr. Osborn made his professional debut as a playwright on Broadway with **Hotbed** in 1928. His other Broadway plays include **The Vinegar Tree** (1930) selected as one of the ten best plays of the season, **Oliver Oliver**, **On Borrowed Time**, **The Innocent Voyage**, **Maiden Voyage**, **Hot September** and **Contessa**. Mr. Osborne also wrote the successful stage adaptations of the novels **A Bell for Adano**, **Point of No Return** and **The South Pacific**, **Sayonara**, **The Young in Heart**, **Cry Havoc**, **Madame Curie**, **Wild River** and **East of Eden**.

There has never been another play in Broadway history with the amazing record of "Morning's at Seven." Tickets will be available at the UC Ticket Booth, Hemphill Well's in the Mall and by phone. For more ticket information call 742-3610.

(ADV)

**M-16, .38 qualifications**

# Marksman's valued skill

(Continued from Page 4)

a .22 caliber conversion of the M-16's .223 caliber bullet.

The CATMU instructor pointed out that "the cost of the .223 round is about nine cents, while the .22 cost only about a penny." A marked savings of eight cents for each shot fired for the Air Force. Early savings of approximately \$15,500 proved the successfulness of the new conversion.

Depending upon an individual's tour, the length determines when they may begin qualification training with the M-16. At Reese the maximum number of students per class is seven.

Classes begin early, teaching safety, mechanical functions and how to destroy the M-16. Students are taught pre-marksman's techniques after which they can apply them on the firing line.

To qualify, students fire at ringed silhouette targets placed 25 yards down range. The size of the targets at 25 yards out makes them compatible to a human torso at 100 yards. After the targets are in place, the students fire 15 rounds into three small targets. Firing five into each practice target allows the students to adjust their sites.

Once familiar with the lightweight rifle, students get

40 rounds to fire into their target and be scored on. Each of the 40 bullets is worth 10 points.

Pointwise, it takes 252 to qualify and 324 minimum to earn the Air Force Marksmanship ribbon. The new points system converted to target hits equates to 32 out of 40 to qualify for the ribbon.

After the firing each of the approximate 700 students per year, get to breakdown, clean and reassemble their weapons. During this 45 minute timed session Sergeant Akin gives the students an oral quiz about the material covered during the class period.

"The training each individual gets from the CATMU may not seem important to out processing members," said Sergeant Akin, "but it could make the difference between life or death if a real situation arose that demanded the small arms skills."



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Doyle Tillman)

**SSGT. VINCE PARTRIDGE, SECURITY police specialist, like all other personnel required to work weapons must, on a regular basis refire the M-16 and the .38 handgun.**

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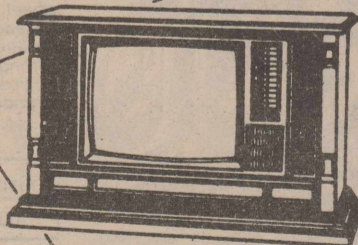
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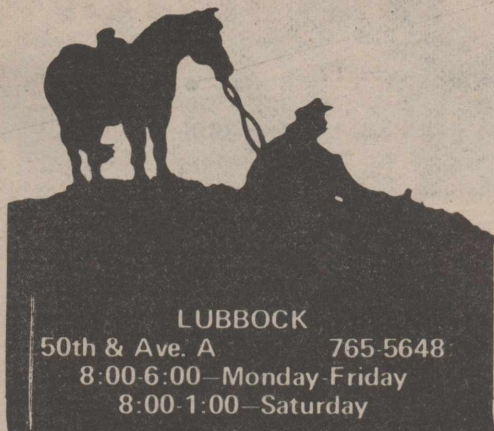
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500-009	P165/80R13	59.99	51.99	1.60
500-010	P185/80R13	67.99	55.99	1.81
500-011	P195/75R14	70.99	59.99	2.08
500-012	P205/75R14	75.49	62.99	2.23
500-013	P215/75R14	79.39	66.99	2.40
500-015	P205/75R15	77.09	64.99	2.39
500-016	P215/75R15	81.49	67.99	2.54
500-017	P225/75R15	85.49	70.99	2.68
500-018	P235/75R15	93.49	77.99	2.80

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# Child center expands, benefits kids

By A1C Nanette Arpin  
Public Affairs Specialist

(Editor's Note: the following article is the second of the two part series regarding child care here.)

The Reese Child Care Center is currently expanding and reorganizing their programs and building in order to better accommodate their young guests.

Expanding and reorganizing the child care center is now in progress according to the director of the center.

Improvements began in the six rooms that separate the children into age groups.

The Teddy Bear Flight room is especially for infants six-weeks to six-months. Care givers help newborns stretch their muscles by placing mats covered with blankets and the child's toys on the floor letting them move about and ex-

plore the new wonders of their world.

The Sunshine Flight room is for children already crawling and learning to walk.

The children here range from six months to one year or until they learn to walk steady. The center has put in a separate partitioned area so the walkers can play, but not walk over the crawlers. The caregivers help the children continue to learn how to feed themselves. This helps the parents continue their feeding program at home.

Each child has their own crib or playpen and toys to play with.

The Balloon room is for children ages one to two years old.

The children in this group now are walking steadily and the caregivers help the children develop coordination

skills. Ten new cribs have been ordered.

Plans for doubling the six month to two year capacity should go into effect by February according to child care officials.

Children in the Little Chick room are learning to potty train. Caregivers will help parents by encouraging potty training. The room is for children ages two to three years old.

Children in this group not

only play but begin to learn how to play with clay or playdough, paint and do arts and crafts.

Children ages three to four years old belong to the Kitty Flight. There the children learn to use their imagination and creativity with several arts and crafts activities.

Learning how to play with others is encouraged. The caregiver gives the children plenty of playground activities.

Learning can be fun according to child care officials. In the Bluebird Flight children ages four and up enjoy a semi-structured environment including singing, dramatics, stories and creative activities.

The children receive more than play experience. The flight is divided into learning centers for the children encouraging them to play with blocks, learning writing skills (Continued on Page 8)



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Meri Eckhoff)

CINDY HODGES TEACHES pre-school for children ages three to five years old. The children are taught basic learning skills and also become involved with arts and crafts.

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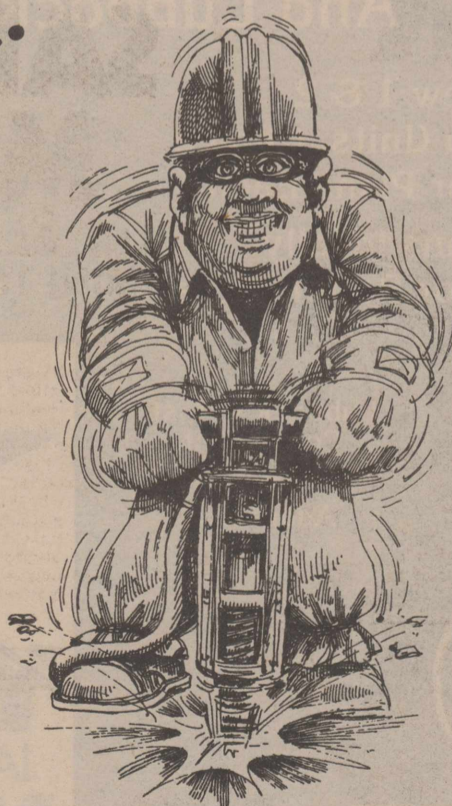
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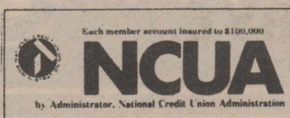
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# Child care center expands, benefits kids, parents

(Continued From Page 7)

and arts and crafts.

The Rainbow Flight is for children three to six years old.

The children attend preschool classes which are

held in the base chapel. Enrollment is limited to 20 per class with one teacher and one teachers' aide.

Classes are held every day with a two or three day enrollment option.

According to child care officials, more and more young families are being stationed at Reese. The child care center has been improving and space for children in the center is expanding.

Parents can help. One of the requirements to have a child stay at the center is proof of the child's immunization records. Parents should bring the child's records and the center will fill out a card

that will state any medical information, allergies and sensitivities.

Another new service is being provided by the center. At least once a week Maj. Ethel McCormack, primary care, will visit the center and discuss with caregivers about child development. Children will get to know her as she will occasionally eat with the children to insure the menu variety and nutrition.

Major McCormack will also advise the director of the center on developing programs to insure the proper development of the children by age groups. Her services will also include routine reviews of child care center practice, policies and procedures.

The child care center has pamphlets available for parents interested in the center.

The pamphlets will cover policies and procedures, prices, drop-in procedures plus information on the entire child care center.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Meri Eckhoff)

**REST TIME IS PART OF the daily program at the child care center. This allows time for the children to either sleep or play quietly, energizing them for more activities later in the day.**

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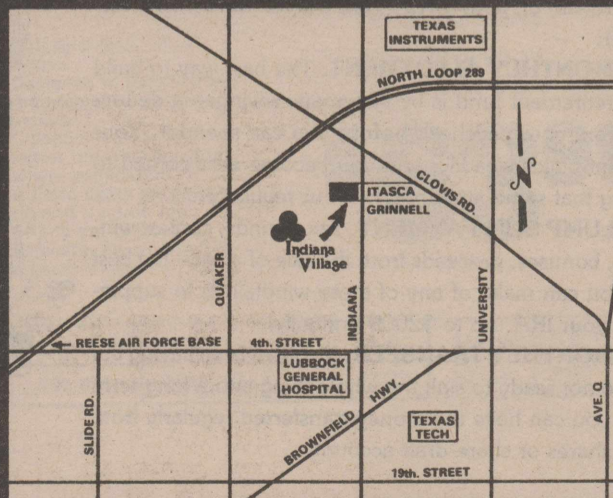
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"I'd say Ira will be set for life with his Kelly Bank IRA. And to think as a boy, he had to count on his fingers!"

"You're pretty smart now, Ira!"

**Thanks, Mom!**

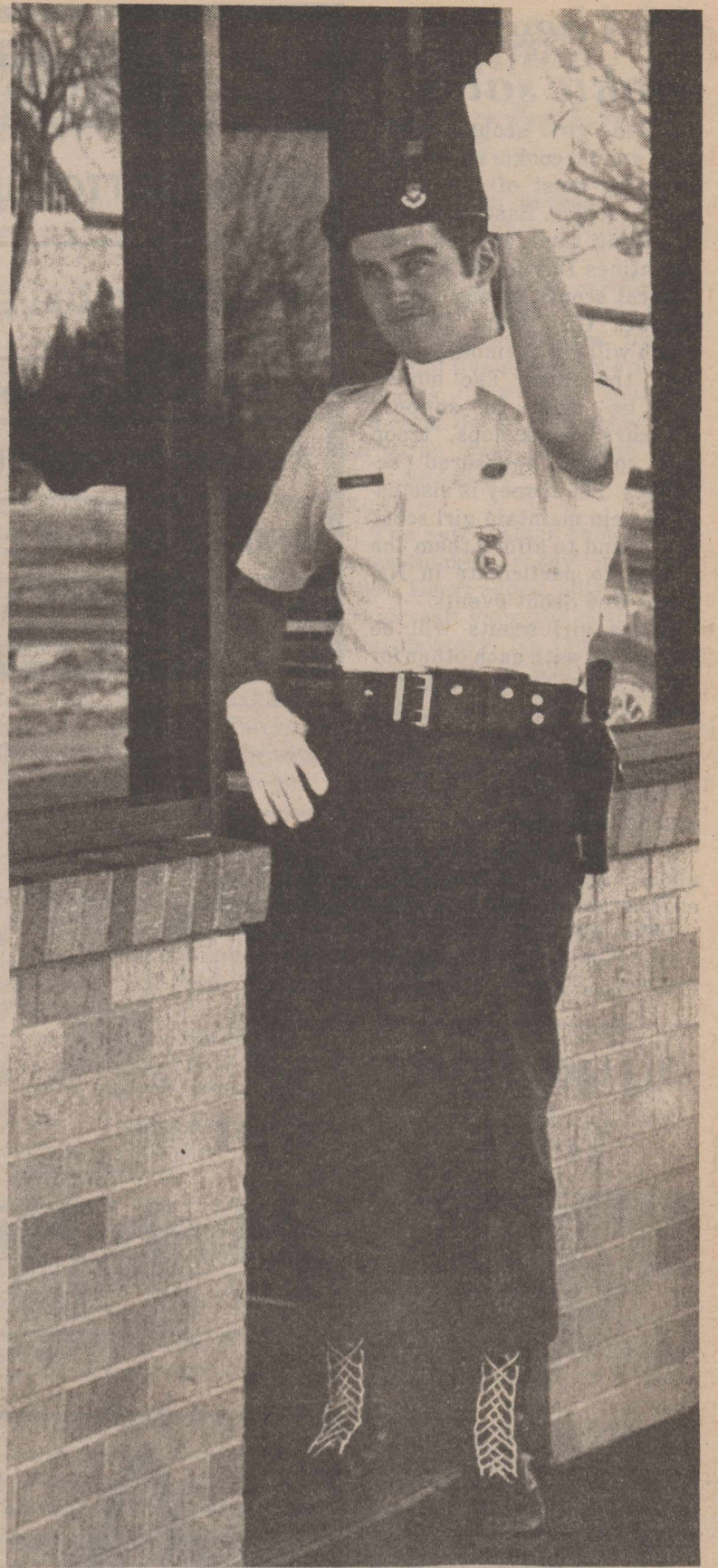


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(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Doyle Tillman)

**AMN. DAVID HENSZEY**, security police specialist, contributes to the mission of the 64th Flying Training Wing assuring that no unauthorized personnel get on base. Airman Henszey is a member of the 64th's Security Police Division tasked with providing security for the base.

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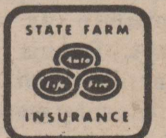


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## GSA begins 82 cookie sales

Reese girl scouts begin their annual cookie sale today featuring most of the traditional cookies. Base girls will be selling their cookies until Valentines Day for \$2 a box.

Local scouts belong to the Caprock Girl Scout Council which will get themoney made from the sales. The money will be used to support seminars, workshops, troop and council sponsored activities. The money is also used to help maintain girl scout camps and to afford them the chance to participate in National Girl Scout events.

Reese girl scouts will be competing with each other for cookie sales. The girl with the most sales will win an \$85 campership towards resident camp. Other awards include T-shirts, certificates, posters, patches and a \$55 campership.

For additional information about the girl scouts, their cookies or where to get the cookies contact Reese Girl Scout Cookie Sales Chairman Cindy Kearney, 885-2485.

## Squadron News

### 1958th Comm Squadron

The 1958th Communications Squadron bids farewell to SMSgt. William C. Schwartze. Sergeant Schwartze is leaving Reese after 8½ years for Upper Heyford Radar Approach Control facility, Royal Air Force Station Upper Heyford, United Kingdom.

### 64th OMS

A1C and Mrs. Alexander J. Bailey we wish the both of you and your daughter the best. The newest member of the Bailey family weighed in at 7 pounds and 4 ounces at 8:44 a.m. just in time for a late breakfast Jan. 17.

### 54th Flying Training Sq.

The 54th wishes to recognize Capts. Michael E. Jackson, Andrew A. Probert and MSgt. David E. Willebrand for their recent awards — the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Instructor Pilot of the Year went to Capt. Thomas H. Dollahite Jr. For Oct. '81 Capt. Dennis R. Ertler for Nov. '81 Capt. 1st Lt. Bryan N. Murphy were the 54ths IPs of the month.

Squadron NCO of the Year is Sgt. Steven H. Hoekendorf and 54th Airman of the month for Dec. was A1C Delores S. Islacue.

The squadron welcomes 2nd Lt. David Witchey, but bids farewell to Capts. Michael W. Ostendorf, Alva L. Fincher, 1st Lt. Thomas A. Ball and SSgt. Edward L. King.

### 64th Student Squadron

The 64th wishes to commend 1st Lt. Jeff Manor, 2nd Lts. David Coggin and Douglas Jones for their outstanding instrument check rides.

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<b>FLIPPER</b>		10:00 Sat. Morning Matinee	G



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<b>SAT JAN 30</b> MUSIC WITH MAVERICK	<b>TUE FEB 2</b> LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items..... 1100-1300 Salad Bar-15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat HAPPY HOUR 1700-1900 Fried Chicken - Family Style
<b>SUN JAN 31</b> CLUB CLOSED	<b>WED FEB 3</b> LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items..... 1100-1300 Salad Bar-15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat GAME NIGHT - 1900 Hrs. Free game card with meal
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<b>SAT JAN 30</b> LUNCH..... Closed Saturdays DINNER:..... 1730-2100	<b>TUE FEB 2</b> LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items..... 1100-1330 Smokin' Hole..... 1100-1400 DINNER..... 1730-2030 Spaghetti: w/garlic toast..... \$3.75 Smokin' Hole..... 1600-2200
<b>SUN JAN 31</b> CLUB CLOSED	<b>WED FEB 3</b> LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items..... 1100-1330 Smokin' Hole..... 1100-1400 DINNER..... 1730-2100 2 FOR 1 STEAK NITE/Prime Rib..... \$9.95 Main Lounge..... 1600-2200
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\*Of course, if your scores should indicate an aptitude for sales we would like to talk with you too - but that's entirely up to you.

By MSgt. Doug Stanley  
ATC Office of Public Affairs  
(ATCNS) - With final source selection for the Air Force's Next Generation Trainer only five months away, several Air Training Command members are busy studying extensive bid proposals from five separate aircraft manufacturing firms.

According to Lt. Col. Bill Ebert, NGT program manager at ATC headquarters, approximately 70 command representatives will be involved in the evaluation process for the new jet trainer, which will eventually replace the aging T-37.

ATC evaluators will include people from operations, logistics, technical training, safety, cost analysis and civil engineering, all of whom were

specially selected for their expertise in one of those areas.

Of course, other agencies are involved in the NGT selection process, with the Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, charged with overall responsibility. But since ATC will be the system's ultimate user, recommendations from this command will carry considerable weight, Ebert said.

The five contractors submitting bids on the NGT include Cessna Aircraft, manufacturer of the current T-37 model; Fairchild Republic; Rockwell International; Gulfstream American; and the Ensign Corporation.

Once each proposal has been thoroughly evaluated, recommendations will be made to a source selection advisory council, which includes representatives from ATC and five other Air Force agencies. The final course selection decision is scheduled to be made this June by the Secretary of the Air Force.

The new trainer should be operationally ready in late 1987, Ebert added, with about 54 aircraft expected in the initial delivery. By 1993, a full complement of 650 trainers will be in the inventory, and the T-37 will have ended its long career as the Air Force's primary jet trainer.

## Film Fare

**\*TONIGHT:** "The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper." The story about D.B. Cooper and what might have happened to him after he bailed out of a hi-jacked plane with all that money. (PG), adults \$1.50, children .75.

**\*SATURDAY MATINEE:** "The Black Stallion." Stars Kelly Reno and Mickey Rooney. (G), adults \$1, children .50.

**\*SATURDAY EVENING:** "The Legend of the Lone Ranger." Stars Klinton Spilsbury and Michael Horse. (PG), adults \$1.50, children .75.

**\*SUNDAY:** "All the Marbles." Wrestling and cheesecake mix in this raunchy, wacky tale about a sleazy wrestling manager who whips a female team into shape so they can win an important Las Vegas bout. (R), adults \$1.50, children .75.

**\*WEDNESDAY:** "Dead & Buried." James Farentino is a policeman trying to unravel a series of grisly murders. Jack Albertson is a mad genius mortician who's created a formula that gives new meaning to life after death. (R), adults \$1.50, children .75.

**\*THURSDAY:** "Rich and Famous." Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen are two women whose friendship starts in college and continues after graduation. Bisset is a writer who does not allow intellectualism to stand in the way of romance. Bergen opts for marriage and family and later trades them for fame as a novelist. (R), adults \$1.50, children .75.

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# News Briefs

## Red Cross Seeking Aid

The Reese Chapter of the American Red Cross is now taking applications for the positions of chairman, recording secretary and publicity officer. To apply for the jobs, personnel may stop by the hospital information desk to pick up or return applications.

Applicants should submit their applications early in order to allow time for training in these positions.

All selections will be made by a hospital committee headed by Col. Clint E. Chambers, USAF Hospital Reese commander.

Experience is preferred, but not a must. For more information contact out-going chairman Lynn Wright, 885-2248.

## One-Way Mileage Paid

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Military members on permanent change of station will be paid a one-way 16-cents-a-mile allowance when delivering or picking up a privately-owned vehicle from an authorized shipping port. The allowance, authorized by an amendment to the joint travel regulation, is payable for the portion of the travel with the vehicle to or from the port. When a member travels to the port for pickup, or returns after delivery, a day's travel time is authorized and travel is at the member's expense. If more than one day's travel time is used it's charged as leave.

Unfunded transportation to or from the port, including space-available Military Airlift Command flights, is permitted. Since this portion of the transportation is not included in the orders, the only documentation required at the passenger terminal is the green military identification card, Air Force officials say.

Delivery and pickup can be accomplished by the member — either as a separate trip or concurrently with the move by the member's dependents, or by anyone the member elects.

For details contact the personnel office here at ext. 3276.

## Bad Wiper Blades

(AFNS) — Check those windshield wiper blades.

That advice comes from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service which reminds us that those dark, inclement months ahead spell real trouble without safe wiper blades on the car.

According to AAFES, cars which have been exposed to months of hot sun and oily road film are very likely in need new blades. Furthermore, a major oil company has estimated that eight out of 10 cars on the road today — regardless of driving conditions — have unsafe windshield wiper blades.

To determine if private autos need new blades, owners should check their blades for stiffness and cracking or whether or not the blades streak or smear when they are used. If any of the signs are apparent, replacement should be considered.

## Uniforms Required

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) — Military personnel must wear their uniforms when traveling on a military, charter or commercial aircraft for an overseas permanent change of station move, officials at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center have reminded servicemembers.

An upcoming change to regulations concerning air transportation eligibility will also require the wear of the uniform on military air or Military Air Command charter flights.

The only exceptions are those listed in the foreign clearance guide, when specifically indicated in the assignment instructions or when members are traveling on a category Y or Z flight.

## Special BOPs Set

There is now a special base of preference established for CONUS first term airmen possession the Air Force Speciality Code 432X1, 431X2 and 426X2 who apply for retraining into the lateral AFSC 392X0.

For more information contact the base career advisor at Ext. 3168.

## Sweetheart Banquet Set

The Women of the Chapel are sponsoring a Sweetheart Banquet Feb. 13 at the officers' club. Fellowship begins at 6 p.m. followed by a dinner of chicken Kiev, at 6:30.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person, \$5 per couple, available at church services held Sundays.

## Classes For Lunch

The Reese Federal Women's Program is sponsoring Accounting 231 through their "Lunch and Learn" program. Classes begin Monday and extend through May 28.

The Monday, Wednesday

and Friday course will meet from noon to 12:50 p.m. each of the three days. Classes are open to both military and civilian employees, but the final registration will be Monday at the Education Center where the course will be held.

For more information contact Judy Boultinghouse, ext. 3445.

## Aerobics Class Set

The base gym is sponsoring an aerobics dance class for women on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 9 a.m. The women's class is slated to extend over a six week period. For more information contact the gym at ext. 3783.

## Graduation Banquet Set

A graduation banquet honoring NCO Leadership School Class 82-C will be held Feb. 5 at the Windmill Club beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Featured guest speaker at the banquet will be CMSgt. Frank T. Guidas, Air Training Command Senior Enlisted Advisor. Attire for the event for officers will be the winter mess dress, enlisted can wear the winter mess dress or combination one with white shirt and black bow-tie, civilian men should wear business suits and women should dress semi-formal.

Everyone is welcome to attend the evening social, but payments and reservations must be taken care of not later than the day of the banquet. Any interested members should contact Sgt. Stephanie McIntire, exts. 3635 or 3147.

## Toys Being Recalled

The base exchange has been notified that Squeeze Toy - style 06273 from Reliance Products Corp. - is being recalled by the manufacturer. Reese exchange patrons may return any of these toys purchased

## Guitar Classes Ready

Beginner and intermediate guitar classes will be taught at the Youth Center for children 8-18 in two 30 minute sessions a week. The six week semiprivate courses will cost students \$20 each.

Students must provide the guitars they will use and instruction booklets. Guitars should be strung with nylon strings.

Registrations are now underway at the Youth Center. For more information or to register contact the center at ext. 3820.

## Safety Hint for Reese

How many times have you sat and watched a TV program you really did not care to see simply because you were too lazy to get up and change the channel or turn it off?

How many times have you driven with limited vision just because you were too lazy to scrape all the frost from the car windshield?

How many times have you backed up without checking where you were backing?

It all boils down to laziness, it's a common trait. It has spoiled the best of plans, don't let it spoil your safe driving record — clean the whole windshield.

## Allotments Get Ok

Beginning in March, the U.S. Treasury will allow the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, Lowry AFB, Colo. to send class S (savings) and D (support) allotment payments to financial organizations through the direct deposit-electronic fund transfer program.

Before the new allotments can be paid, the treasury is requiring that all payments be verified with the financial organization as either a checking or savings account.

Unless they are, they will not be processed. Members must make arrangements with their financial institutions to open either account or terminate their allotments.

## Statements All Out

As a part of an ongoing audit, the Reese AFB Federal Credit Union's Supervisory Committee has sent out all Dec. 31 account statements. Any credit union member not receiving a statement should contact Bonnie Swinney, Supervisory Committee Chairman, the credit union, P.O. Box 333, Reese AFB, Texas, 79489 or contact her at 799-6725.

## Outpost Marriage Update

The following update concerning the validity of marriages performed at the Outpost Wedding Chapel near George AFB, Calif. is provided for those concerned.

The nationality of the spouse does not affect the marriage.

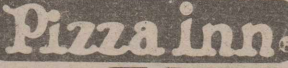
There is no minimum residency requirement under California law.

Marriage documents obtained from the county do not require a raised seal to be valid. A stamped seal of the county clerk of San Bernardino, Calif. and the signature of the certifying official is all that is required.

An additional address from which copies of marriage documents may be requested is: County of San Bernardino, County Clerk, Fifth Floor, No. 351, Arrowhead Avenue, San Bernardino, Calif., 92415.

## Cashiers Cage Closes

Beginning Sunday, the main exchange's cashier cage will no longer be open for check cashing on Sundays. The Customer Service counter will now be able to approve checks for the amount of purchase plus \$10 if asked.




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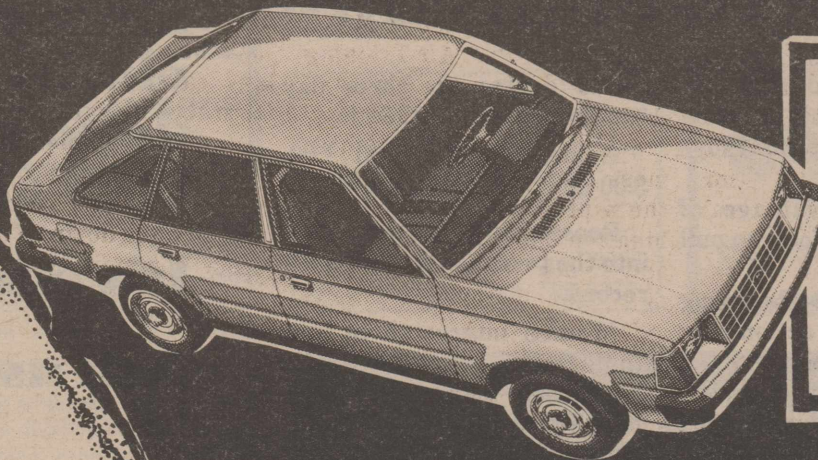
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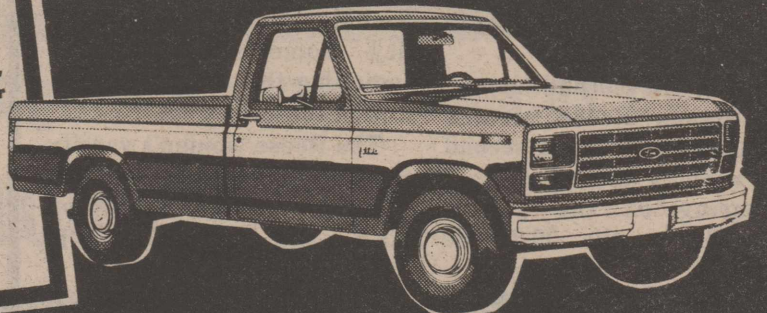
Stk#3128, White, 4-Door Hatchback, 4 Speed Overdrive Transmission, Power Steering, Air, Vinyl Moldings, Tinted Glass Cash Price-\$6,630 (incl. 5% cash back), Dwn Pmt-\$2282, Amt Fin-4348.05, Fin Chg-695.19, APR 9.9% for 36 mos, Def Pmt Pr-\$7,325.24.

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# Supply holds top base I-M position

*By Nanette Arpin  
Public Affairs Specialist*  
Intramural roundballers continue to battle for the championship. Supply won the first game of the week over Sturon-2, 56-51.

Chris Stevenson scored 29 points leading number one ranked Supply to the victory Jan. 19.

Teammate Paul Caviel added to the winning effort by pouring in 17 points.

Sturon-2s Danny Leonard and Tim Jones scored 12 and 10 points respectively, but their effort couldn't stop the duel powerhouse.

Air Base Group stopped the 35th Flying Training Squadron with a 51-45 victory.

Johnson and Willie Jefferson combined efforts for ABGs win by accumulating 29 points. Opponents Randy Dockendorf and Steven Dundore scored 16 and 12 points, respectively.

Organizational Maintenance Squadron edged past the 54th Flying Training Squadron for a 38-37 win.

Robert Warren scored a high game of 23 points for OMS, while Mike Blemker and Paul Williams matched 12 point efforts for the 54th.

Field Maintenance Squadron walloped Civil Engineering 53-28 during the first game Jan. 20.

FMS's Randolph Ford packed in 22 points with teammate Willie Hayes adding 15 points

for the team win. Opponent Ward Kaiser was the high scorer for CE with only eight points.

Supply won their second game of the week when the team upset the 35th 52-41.

Stevenson proved again to be Supply's leading scorer by taking the ball to the hoop for 24 points. Caviel added to the attack with 11 points. Opponents Dockendorf and Keith Heise matched the winning teams effort when they accumulated 23 points.

OMS also won their second game of the week turning back Hospital 41-36.

Bennie Lee and Sainten combined for 23 points as OMS rolled to the victory over Hospital. Opponents

Drew Campbell and Bret Woolf matched 12 point efforts.

ABG was defeated by CE for their first game lose for week when CE squeezed by for a 56-52 win.

CEs Tim Clark netted 19 points with opponent Johnson matching the effort. Adding to the CE winning effort was Neal Patton who poured in 11 points.

The 54th bounced back from their loss earlier that week against OMS as they put away Hospital 48-45.

The 54th raced to their first win for the week with the help of team members Mike

Blemker and Timothy Hoy who added 19 points for the win.

The final game of the week was won by OMS over the 35th 51-41.

With three wins for the week OMS was led by Roderick Lowe who racked up 19 points for the second place team in the league. Teammate Sainten added eight points to the OMS attack on the 35th.

## Women return as champs

# Reese defeats Goodfellow

*by Nanette Arpin  
Public Affairs Specialist*

Reese's varsity women's basketball returned from Goodfellow AFB, Texas as champions. The women roundballers raced to their third straight win after last weeks women's tournament.

Dora Lewis scored 20 points to lead Reese to a 54-43 victory over Goodfellow.

Lewis was aided by Patricia Douthit who took the ball to the hoop for 14 points and Sherri Bloys who scored nine points.

During the second day of loop action, Reese coasted past Goodfellow for a second time winning 58-50.

Pouring on the power, Reese broke the 32-32 tie

score in the second half.

Lewis and Douthit matched 26 point efforts with Bloys pulling in six.

Reese took advantage of the 27 Goodfellow fouls to pull off the win.

Douthit was 16-22 during the second half of action play at the free throw line.

Two minutes into the fourth quarter, Bloys fouled out, but the team still defeated Goodfellow with only four players left.

Reese is sponsoring the Air Training Central District varsity women's tournament beginning this afternoon at 1 p.m. in the base gym.

The Reese women's varsity team will compete against Laughlin AFB, Randolph AFB, and Lackland AFB,

Texas during the three day tournament.

Games will begin at 1:00, 3:00 and 7:30 p.m. each day.

Reese's women's team goes into the tournament with a 3-5 record.

Women interested in joining the women's varsity basketball team should contact Sgt. Joel Birdson at ext. 3814 or the base gym at ext. 3783.





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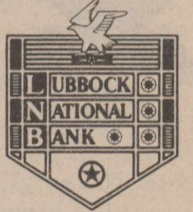
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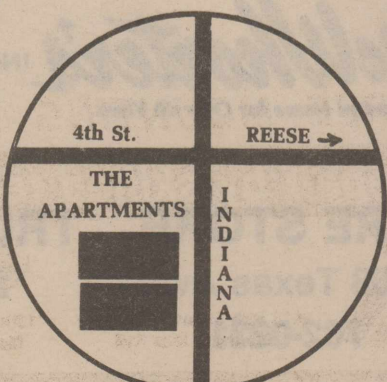
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# Bowling records several setbacks

By Nanette Arpin  
Public Affairs Specialist  
Reese's junior and senior bowling league experienced the season's first upsets while teams continue to battle it out for the league crown.

For two weeks now the league leader, the High Rollers held their first place position during the first week of play. The team fell back as

the "Champs" took over first during the second week.

Third place was taken over from the Fantastics by the Odd Balls. The Fantastics bounced back during second week league play regaining their third place position.

In the boy's division, Steve Davis held onto his number one position by capturing the high game and series both weeks.

Davis rolled a 204 game and 545 series. Davis fell in accumulated points during the second week of play with a 178 game and 479 series. Despite the lower scores Davis held to his number one position.

In the girls division every one had a chance. During the first week of play Sylvia Wines rolled the high game 148. Judy Seils went on to

capture a 373 high series.

Neither Seils or Wines held onto their titles as Anthonia Addison came from behind winning both high game and series for the second week.

The Reese Bantam league continued smooth rollin' as the Strickers held onto first with the Midget Mess-Ups close behind. The Fantam Bowlers continued to hold third.

In the boy's division Timothy Palmer captured high game and series titles for both weeks.

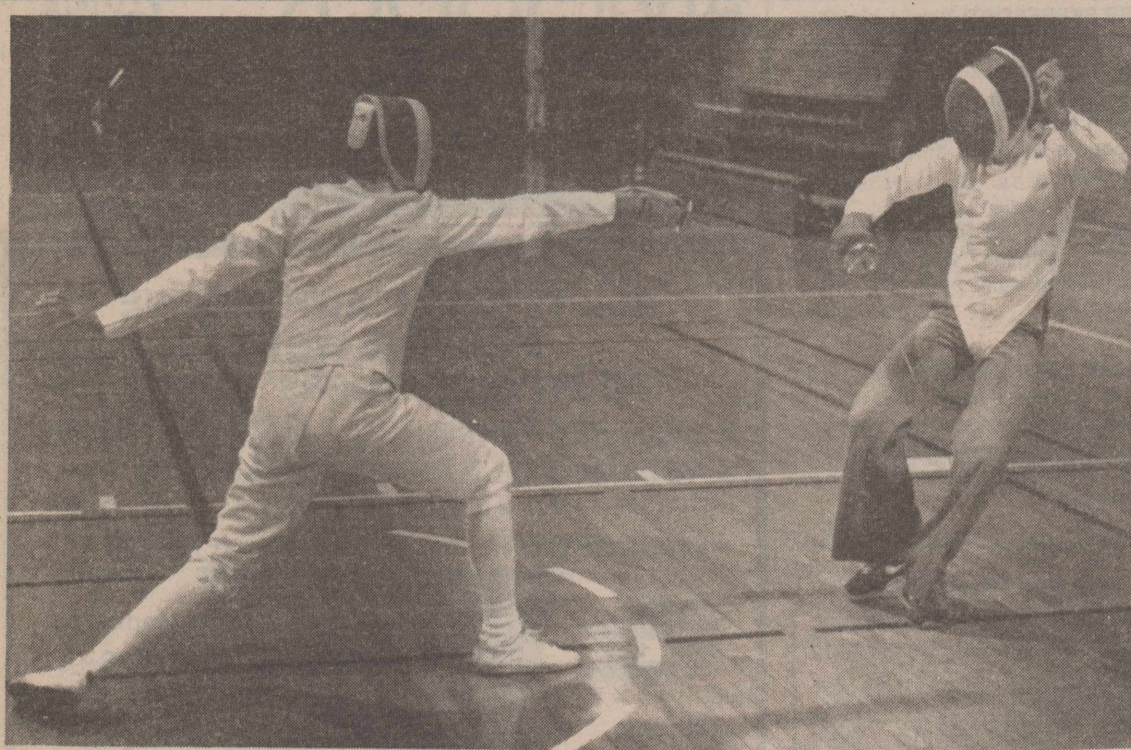
Palmer had a 117 game and

260 series the first week, but fell behind during the second week of action.

Palmer rolled the high 139, but was overpowered by Paul Ratke who captured the high series with a 272.

Lisa Garces walked away with a 117 game and 202 series during the first week of play.

Garces didn't hold onto the title during the second week of league action. Angela Green captured the high game and series. Green rolled a 113 game and a 182 series.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Harold Blackwood)

REESE WILL BE SPONSORING a fencing tournament in the base gym on Feb. 6. Five teams will compete against Reese. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the tournament will begin at 10 a.m. Entry fee for either advance or novice entrants will be \$5 per person. Competing in the advance division will be 2nd Lt. Bill Howland, left.

## Reese Rattlers fall prey to Kirtland powerhouse

By Nanette Arpin  
Public Affairs Specialist

The Reese Rattlers varsity mens basketball team suffered two home court losses against Kirtland AFB, N.M. during last weekends loop action.

During the first game Reese jumped to a 53-35 halftime lead, but were soon overpowered by the Kirtland team exploding to a 76-72 victory.

Chris Stevenson poured in 20 points for the Rattlers as teammates Robert Warren,

Paul Fillman and Tim Clark combined to accumulate an additional 40 points.

Kirtland took the second game 82-73.

Reese jumped into a half-time lead 42-32, but Kirtland pulled together to outscore the Rattler's during the second half putting the game out of Reeses reach.

Rattler's Clark, Willie Hayes and Fillman matched 12 points efforts for the team. Teammate Keith Sainten contributed to the attack with 19 points, but couldn't stop the Kirtland powerhouse.

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