

The Sentinel

"U. S. AIR FORCE — AEROSPACE POWER FOR PEACE"

Vol. VI, No. 3

KARAMURSEL, TURKEY

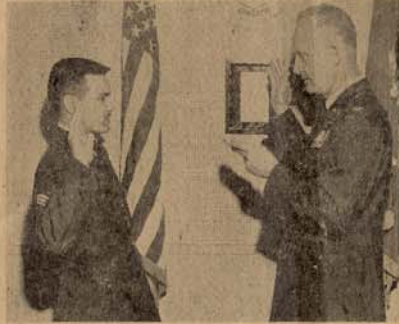
Feb. 3, 1967

OJT Program On Upswing

A boost to the Karamursel Air Station On-The-Job (OJT) Training Program was noted recently, upon receipt of the December 1966 Specialty Knowledge Test (SKT) results.

Seven airmen assigned to TUSLOG Det 94 and one TUSLOG Det 95 airman achieved outstanding scores of 95 percentile on their respective SKTS.

The TUSLOG Det 94 airmen and their AFSC were: Airmen Second Class Robert T. Hanford, Daniel C. Hard, Horace C. Hill Jr., and Lawrence A. McHugh, AFSC (See OJT Program pg. 4)



REENLISTEE—A1C Jeery W. Evans reenlists for the first time as Col. Richard A. Wilson, commander, TUSLOG Det 94 swears him in. He received a guaranteed assignment to Alaska, a variable Reenlistment Bonus of \$3,566 and a regular bonus of \$891.60 for a total bonus of \$4,458. (Official Air Force Photo by Harrison)

Consecutive Overseas Tours Receiving Renewed Emphasis

By TSgt Gary D. Smith
(COI Staff Writer)

San Antonio Tex. (SSNS)...You are familiar with 2-T... Prior to that it was 3-D... Some may even recall P-O-T...But have you heard about C-O-T?

One day during a DEROS interview, an airman in this command was asked for his opinion on a C-O-T. After giving it some thought, he replied, "Oh, it's all right, I guess, but personally I prefer a B-E-D."

A little "farfetched" you say! Well, maybe so. But it's always amazing—the number of people who are either unformed or misinformed regarding newly instituted command programs.

So, for the benefit of all, and "those who never seem to get the word," a COT is not a place to recline, but in actuality, the ageless Consecutive Overseas Tour program that is receiving renewed emphasis to encourage greater participation.

In meeting both the need and the challenge of maintaining an equal balance of trained airmen, command personnel officials have, over the years, developed numerous retention programs.

In addition to COT, there was Depth, Development and Dividend (3-D); its forerunner, Promotion Overseas-Tryouts (POT); and the present Two-Tour (2-T) programs. Each was designed to achieve the same goal—retention of experienced personnel overseas.

The nature of Command's work dictates the need for intelligent, highly-trained, and fully qualified personnel. And because of the command's overseas/CONUS imbalance, these people are especially needed overseas. However the problem of retaining skilled workers abroad is one of primary concern today.

When a basic trainee is assigned to command, he is subsequently sent to technical school at a cost of between \$6,000 and \$8,000. After completing school, the individual is assigned to an overseas tour. Upon termination of that tour, the airman invariably returns to the states and is, in most instances, cross-trained in a completely unrelated field. Thus, the command loses his services for the duration of his initial enlistment, and the person's career progression is retarded along with his promotion opportunities.

The revised 2-T program helped to alleviate this situation to some extent. However, as with other programs, 2-T labors under certain limitations—number of personnel that can participate, requirement of moving from long to short tour areas, etc. Therefore, a large number of operational airmen are still being lost after serving only a portion of their enlistment at command overseas units.

We realize that this problem does not exist entirely in the military. All large industrial corporations in existence today suffer under the impact of this "disturbing" situation. But what is the solution? How do we halt the exodus of our highly skilled men?

By showing the individual that he has an excellent future with the company; awarding special bonuses; giving the employee his choice of locations; making advancements in position and salary—are only some of the methods that can be employed.

Command, in an attempt to combat this problem and offer a more attractive program to retain our quality airmen, has revitalized the COT program.

Besides improving overseas manning, COT benefits the individual who desires continued foreign duty by providing him:

- An opportunity to select a new overseas assignment of choice.
- A chance to see the world from another "corner."
- Assurance of uninterrupted career progression and (See Overseas pg. 4)

Dependents Medical Program Includes Outpatient Care

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Since last October, the Dependents' Medical Care Program has included civilian outpatient care and medicine for wives, children and dependent husbands of members of the uniformed services on active duty for more than 30 days.

These dependents may choose to receive authorized outpatient services either in uniformed services facilities or from civilian sources. Non-availability statements are not required for outpatient care.

Each dependent is required to pay the first \$50 of the charges for civilian outpatient services each fiscal year (called the deductible), plus 20 per cent of charges in excess of \$50. A family group, of three or more dependents, is not required to pay collectively more than two deductibles (\$100) each fiscal year, plus 20 per cent of outpatient charges in excess of \$100.

Civilian outpatient ser-

201 Airmen Promoted During February Cycle

Two hundred and one TUSLOG airmen pinned on another stripe, Wednesday as the Feb. 1 promotion cycle passed. Names released by personnel officials are as follows:

TUSLOG Det 94

To SSgt: Paul E. Sheehan Jr., John F. Bradley, James M. Prather, and Emmett W. Chevalier.

To A1C: Jacob E. Landmesser Jr., James A. Laviolette, Ronald J. Laymon, Daniel A. Lewis, Gary F. Lewis, Charles L. Lindgren, Kenneth J. Lear, John L. Manges, Richard S. Meuret, Thomas J. Milam, Thomas E. Miller, David S. Molnar, John F. Muller, Lawrence D. Nagel, Frederick A. Ohman Jr., John H. Olszewski, George M. Otterson, William F. Packer, Joseph Pizzo Jr., Kenneth F. Reedy, Dennis W. Reinhardt, Larry S. Richmond, Roger M. Robinson, Philip A. Rothstein, Richard D. Sandy, James M. Schoonover Jr., Richard F. Schweitzer, Michael B. Schenkelberg, Robert C. Seiger Jr., John A. Shaw, Jerry P. Shilling, Richard L. Singer, George F. Splane Jr., James F. Stowe, Joel D. Terranova, Glen A. Tighman, George C. Trent, Michael D. Vansteenwyk, William E. Waters, Charles H. Wells, Edward J. Weber, and Alan G. Zegan.

Also Arthur J. Abbott, Frederic W. Abel, Norman S. Abramowitz, Carl R. Adair, Anthony J. Alu, David J. Barnes Jr., Michael V. Bartolotta, Howard C. Beal Jr., Richard Beese, Carl R. Bentley, Michael J. Best, Harold W. Biel, Ted D. Bilderback, Samuel D. Blalock Jr., Michael D. Bohl, Robert J. Bransford, Robert D. Brenneeman, Robert F. Britton Jr., Robert F. Bruce, Raymundo Bustamante Jr., Joseph A. Carethers, Ronal M. Chagnon, Peter J. Chapman, John M. Connhay Jr., Paul Connor, John E. Coombs, Lee J. Crandall, Philip E. Crosby, John F. Danilchak, Leroy L. Decoigne Jr., Michael L. Decosa, Sterling L. Derrick, Jeffrey L. Dickison, Charles M. Diggs, Richard E. Dries, Johnny M. Dull, John T. Fields Jr., Dennis J. Flynn, Frederic C.

Foley, John S. Fulton, David W. Garman, Gerard K. Gessner, Bernie L. Grabow, Terry L. Gronemeyer, Frank S. Hale Jr., Richard A. Hall, Robert T. Hanford Jr., Daniel C. Hard, Dana W. Hazelwood, Byron L. Hellquist, Charles K. Henderson, Alfred W. Henniges, George B. Hodgins, Philip L. Howard, Terry W. Hurd, David L. Irby, Shannon L. Kennelly, Richard A. Kerns, Robert L. Kneeland, Russell L. Kock, Robert R. Koss, Richard E. Krause, Thomas McKnight, and David P. Williams.

To A2C: David P. Orier, James R. Chester, Gary L. Cook, Peter W. Day, Lamont P. Johnston, Gary A. Robinson, and Terry L. Swaney.

TUSLOG Det 95

To SSgt: George C. Blood, Thomas R. Forester, Morris C. Claiborne, Hubert L. Cockrum, John K. Graham, Robert H. Moore, James W. Johnson, Joe R. Mowdy, Adan T. Rivera, Vincent G. Scola, (See Promotions pg. 4)

Units Select Ann. Of Year Representatives

Master Sergeants Richard Snyder TUSLOG Det 94 and Eugene L. Spear TUSLOG Det 95 were recently selected to represent their units at the European Security Region board for possible selection as Outstanding Airman of the Year.



MSgt. Snyder

If either sergeant is selected as winner of the board at Region, he will then compete at Hq Command.



MSgt. Spear

The outstanding airman will represent command at the Air Force Association Convention to be held in San Francisco, Calif., March 15-17.

COMMANDER'S COLUMN

By Lt. Col. H. N. Dyste
Station Commander

Perhaps the best known regulation in the Air Force is AFR 35-22 which authorizes each officer and airmen 30 days leave annually.

Annual leave is intended to provide rest, recreation and relief from the mental and physical strain attached to military duties. By virtue of our assignments in the Air Force there are limiting conditions that determine when and how long our "vacation" can be enjoyed. This fact, together with personal circumstances, requires careful individual planning and coordination with our work sections. The latter is particularly important in order to insure continued accomplishment of mission.

Requests for leave should allow for adequate time to plan and prepare for the shifting of workloads and, at the same time, provide all section personnel with the opportunity to enjoy leave privilege.

The accruing of authorized leave up to the maximum 60 days, although legal and in some instances necessary, because of service requirements should not be employed except when circumstances necessitate it. Using accrued leave as a "leave bank account" does not fulfill the Air Force's intention in giving time-off to its personnel.

An overseas assignment, such as here in Turkey, offers an excellent opportunity for us to take full advantage of our leave time. There are so many things to see and places to go that thought, planning and full utilization of the time allowed us should be used.

Take stock of the leave you have and then plan how you can use it to the fullest. Both you and the Air Force will profit by it.

Chaplain's Corner "Mental Health"

By Chaplain (Capt.) Arthur J. Jakobiak

Because of the pace of our modern living, it is imperative that we be attentive to some of the basic factors pertaining to mental health. Mental health also affects our spiritual well being.

Christ gave us a three fold commission when he stipulated which of the commandments is greatest. He asks that we truly love God, self, and neighbor as self. Sound mental health then is directly related with the virtue of charity of love. Check these items:

1. Do I have a tolerant, easy going attitude toward myself as well as others?
2. Do I have a realistic estimate of my own abilities? Am I accurate in that I neither over estimate nor under estimate them?
3. Do I respect myself, i.e., watch my drinking habits, my smoking habits, my use of monosyllabic words?
4. Do I take disappointments in stride or do I fold up under them?
5. Do I like and trust people and want them to feel the same about me?
6. Am I constantly aware of the fact that I am a social being and as such have a responsibility to contribute my part toward the welfare of the group?
7. Do I accept responsibility and act on my problems as they arise?

8. Am I able to love others and be considerate of their interests?

9. Do I systematically plan ahead and in so doing, do I place realistic goals for myself?

10. Do I put my best efforts into what I do and do I get satisfaction out of what I accomplish?

Unauthorized Purchases Can Be Costly

By A2C Wallace F. Clark
Procurement Office

Did you know that only personnel assigned to the Base Procurement Office are authorized to make purchases, contractual commitments and changes to contracts with respect to appropriated funds. Individuals making unauthorized purchases or obligations are in violation of AFR 177-16 and are subject to bear the expense of such commitments.

The Base Procurement Officer does not have the authority to ratify the unauthorized obligations of others.

Strained vendor relations and financial hardship to those "unaware" individuals will be eliminated by stopping those instances where personnel are making unauthorized purchases or obligations.

If there is any doubt as to your authority in making commitments or further clarification is needed, contact the Base Procurement Office at ext. 3334.



"NICE GUY... HE'S GOING TO LET US PASS..."

Fire, Man's Friend Or Foe

By Captain Philip Caton
Station Fire Marshal

According to Greek mythology, Prometheus came down from Mt. Olympus, the home of the gods, to help the people learn the arts and become civilized. Prometheus was a good friend to all men, and to give them warmth for their homes and a way to cook their food, he stole fire from the heavens and gave it to man. Zeus, the king of the gods, was so angered by this robbery of the sacred fire that he had Prometheus chained to a rock.

The legend of Prometheus' gift of fire is just one of the many ways in which ancient man tried to explain the wondrous flame with which he accomplished so many tasks.

Man probably discovered the use of fire for lighting and heating about a half-million years ago; cooking was a later discovery. As time went by, men realized that there were more uses for fire. Fire, as light, helped frighten animals away from the camps; fire could be used to temper the metal tip of a weapon to make it stronger; fire hardened clay products; fire heated water and gave off steam which could be used for power. There seems to be no end of the uses for fire.

"Fire! Fire! Fire!" a person crying out for help in the night to put out a fire is seeing fire in another way. Fire is enormously helpful in our daily life, yet it is also a great threat. Buildings, towns, and cities can be destroyed in a frighteningly short time, leaving only ashes and ruins. Precious forests set on fire by a carelessly tended campfire burn as quickly as towns. Billions of dollars of property are destroyed every year. Keeping fire a friend and servant of man is our daily job, for fire can be one of man's greatest tools or his deadliest enemy.

Science long searched for the answer to the simple question, what is fire? In ancient civilizations fire was considered to be one of the basic elements of which all things were made. The basic elements were fire, air, earth, and water. Wood was considered to be made for fire and earth, for when it burned, fire resulted and when the

fire was out, ashes (or earth) remained.

At long last, science is near an answer to this question "what is fire?" Fire is not a substance, it is a process—merely something that is happening. What is happening? When a substance burns, it combines quickly with a chemical element known as oxygen, producing both light and heat. When this happens, science tells us, we have fire.

The menace of fire is everywhere, at home, at your work, places of public assembly, etc. The Fire Department lists the three most prevalent sources of fire as: carelessness, improper smoking habits, and misuse of electricity. Know how to recognize a potential fire hazard and learn the precautions to take to stop fires and save lives. The base Fire Department distributes various types of literature regarding the prevention of fires and requests that you absorb this information for your own benefit. They also conduct classes in Fire Prevention and if you have not attended one of these classes, or desire additional information, the Fire Department personnel are at your disposal 24 each day and will be glad to assist you.

Remember the Fire Prevention slogan for this year is "Use Sense Avoid Fires."

Your Tires May Save Your Life

At 30 miles an hour, it may take a car up to four times as far to stop on a wet road as on a dry road.

Tires are a car's only contact with the road. Control of the car depends on the traction provided by the four tire "footprints," each of which covers an oval area about eight inches long and five inches wide.

Tire traction is decreased by badly worn tires, slick surfaces, and excess speed. Any one or a combination of the three can result in one of the most dangerous driving situations a motorist can face—skidding.

Contrary to popular opinion, skid factors are prevalent during all seasons of the year. Major hazards are:

- Oil: Light rain or drizzle floats a thin film of oil residue up on the road surface, forming a treacherous lubricant between tires and road.

- Rain: Water reduces traction. As it accumulates on the road surface, tires begin to "hydroplane" or "surfbow" as speed increases.

- Snow and Slush: Loose snow and slush produce a condition similar to water on the road surface.

- Ice: Ice is slickest at the freezing point of 32 degrees, twice as dangerous as at zero.

- Wet Leaves: Leaves and rain combine to produce the same effect as a loose rug on a waxed floor. Mud and dirt have the same dangerous effect as a mat of wet leaves.

What to do to avoid skids under these conditions? Most important -- reduce speed. Be alert and slow down for slippery road conditions.

Keep tires properly inflated. The notion that soft tires will improve traction is not true.

Badly worn tires are also skid-prone. Without sufficient tread, a tire loses its "squeeze" action.

Should a skid start, turn the wheels in the direction of the skid and lightly pump the brake pedal to regain control.

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ROBRUCHA IN VIETNAM...



Amn., NCO Of Quarter Selected At Det. 63

TUSLOG Detachment 63 Advisory Council has chosen its detachments NCO and Airman of the Quarter from a highly qualified selection of nominees. The new little holders are SSgt Tommy S Bradely and SSgt Louis Genovesi.

Sergeant Bradely was named due to his interest, drive and conscientious efforts to improve himself and his section. He handle his subordinates firmly and positively, and with dexterity and tact he inspired a feeling of respect and devotion which insured a job well done.

Sergeant Bradely, a cryptographic equipment maintenance technician, spent most of his off duty time in research, maintenance, and instructing his fellow workers in IBM maintenance. He drafted and drew complete troubleshooting guides and procedures to be used by the technicians on shift so that circuit continuity is maintained at all times.

Sergeant Genovesi is probably the only NCO in history to hold the title of Air-

Credit Union Dividends Announced

KELLY AFB, TEX. (SSNS) — A special 10th anniversary bonus dividend of one-half of one per cent per annum, payable for the six months period ending Dec. 31, 1966; and a 14th consecutive semi-annual dividend based on a five per cent annual rate, have been declared for depositors of the Command Federal Credit Union.

According to Credit Union officials, the year 1966 was marked by progress in all areas. Assets, up \$2 million over 1965, exceeded \$10 million. Government allotments in one month topped \$4 million to exceed 1965 allotments by \$100,000. Over \$1 million was loaned in June and the delinquency rate was less than one tenth of the national delinquency rate for credit unions.

Know Turkey

The Ottoman Empire

The Ottoman Turk, originally a small tribe from Central Asia which was destined to bring the greatest glories to its people, migrated into Asia Minor in the 13th century. The Seljuks, another tribe of Turks who had gained control of the greater part of Asia Minor, gave the Ottomans a strip of territory near Bursa. Within 50 years, this tribe had taken control from the Seljuks, primarily because their chiefs knew how to lead an army and organize a government. In fact, the Ottoman Turks for ten generations were led by sultans of extraordinary ability.

After conquering Asia Minor, the Turks subdued a sizeable portion of the Balkans before closing Constantinople, (now Istanbul), and capturing it in 1453. This is the important date, for the fall of Constantinople, forced Christian Europe to search for a new route to Asia, a search that led Columbus to his discovery of America.

The Ottoman Empire expanded rapidly. It included all the lands bordering the eastern Mediterranean. In 1520, Sultan Suleiman the Magnificent came to power and soon brought his empire its greatest victories. Before

he died, the Ottomans had over-run Hungary, most of Austria, and all of North Africa except Morocco. The empire was then the greatest military power in Europe and fringed three continents.

Providing what could be termed as the single most important factor to the success of this expansion and power, an elite fighting force known as the "Janissaries," a private

Karamursel Welcomes Newcomers

Karamursel Air Station extends a hearty welcome to 52 newcomers who arrived during January. By Detachments, they are:

TUSLOG Det 94 -- 2nd Lt. Steven V. Morehouse, MSgt. Lambert J. Gonzales, SSgts Billy S. Pipkins, and Roy A. Crawley, A1Cs John F. Bradley, Richard W. Neuhaus, Harvard L. Eberling, Richard P. Kieselbach, and Travis R. Greer, A2Cs John L. Felton, Douglas L. Iseminger, James Woods, William M. Erskine, Robert L. Ferguson, Danny M. Hansen, William C. Hunt III, Dell J. Morgan, Russell Sthrome, Wendell D. Evans, and James R. Harrington. A3Cs Philip H. Jesnotte,

TUSLOG Det 95 -- TSgts Samuel A. Lynn, Charles H. Mallory, and Roland R. Hensley, SSgts Joseph R. L. Almeida, Floyd W. Reed, John V. Wilson, Herman Brown, and James D. Throwbridge, A1Cs Frank E. Hones, Lawrence A. Myott Jr., Charles Wilson, Bruce D. Young, Daniel J. Cullen, Tommy H. Griggs, James M. Prather, Ronald A. Ogletree, Roy K. Bagwell, Fred A. Marquis, and Phillip Robinson, A2Cs Charles W. Cooper, Bernie W. Harrison, Charles E. Newton, William Horton, Fred W. Kelly, A3Cs Richard T. Kane, Robert D. Behe, James R. Miliken, James E. Blahé, Robert L. Burt, Joseph M. Gale, and Glenn R. Griffio.

army of the Sultan's, first located in 1330 and made up the hard core of the entire Turkish fighting forces at that time. They were made up mostly of Christian youths taken from yearly tributes from European parts of the empire. They were instructed in the Moslem faith and reared in a daily atmosphere of fierce discipline and training, so that when they reached full growth, they were the most feared warriors in history.

During the 18th and 19th centuries and down to World War I, the Ottoman Empire slowly crumbled away. In 1922, Sultan Mehmet VI was deposed and the following year, Mustafa Kemal, who later was given the name Atatürk, Father of the Turks, became President of the Turkish Republic. Ankara became the capital of the republic, but Istanbul still remains its great metropolis.

Luncheon Conducted By KOCWC

By Susan Morris

The regular monthly luncheon and business meeting of the Karamursel Officers' and Civilians' Wives Club was held Jan. 12 in the Officers' Open Mess.

Miss Molly Boone was guest speaker for the event and presented many interesting and unusual facts about various places to visit in Turkey. Luncheon arrangements and decorations were handled by the Tumpane Wives. Red carnations and ivy decorated the tables and the menu featured a delicious ham loaf. Many ladies attended and enjoyed the afternoon.

Officers for this term, who were elected at the December meeting, are: president, Ruth McTaggart; vice president, June Chase; recording secretary, Susan Andrea; corresponding secretary, Shirley McLeod; treasurer, Pam Hill; parliamentarian and nominating committee chairman, Helen Goldsmith; nominating committee members, Anita Gulbrandsen and Rose Marie Powles; honorary advisors, Margaret Wilson and Nina Veach.

The new committee chairmen are: social, Gretchen Corris; welfare, Joan Westherson, membership and hospitality, Carol Trent; ways and means, Luvnia Torgeson; program, Shirley Mayhue, Air Force Village, Fran Dy-ste; Girl Scout advisor, Nina Veach; better relations council representative, Ann Snyder; recreation council representative, Teddy Gaffney; publicity and historian, Sue Morris.

The next KOCWC luncheon and business meeting will be Thursday Feb. 16. All members are urged to attend and share in the fun.

Inside The Cover

By Molly Boone Station Librarian

At all hours of the day and sometimes into the night the cheerful clatter of our bowling alley, broadcasts a busy program and a popular sport.

This seems a good time to publicize the books in the Base Library that have to do with bowling. But first a dab of history before we serve you our salad bowl (forgive me)

Bowling as a game, is more than 7,000 years old. Pins and balls were found in Egyptian graves, that date back to this period. As early as 200 AD, the Germans set up their war clubs (Kegels) and rolled a stone at them. This was their version of bowling.

Rip Van Winkle's little folk that he met in the mountains were playing ninepins, a game the Dutch introduced into America. Ninepins grew in popularity and fell under the control of gamblers. New York State outlawed the game. To evade the law, another pin was added and the name changed to tenpins, but its all still under the general heading of bowling. The class number in the library for bowling is 794.6 and here, now, are the secrets of the master bowlers:

- Athletic Institute
- BOWLING
- Carter, Don
- DON CARTERS 10 SETS OF BOWLING
- Day, Ned
- HOW TO BOWL BETTER

- Falcero, Joe
- BOWLING FOR ALL
- Hall, Charles
- BOWLING
- Sayro, Hank
- HOW TO BOOK OF BOWLING
- Wilman, Joe
- BETTER BOWLING
- We garnish our offering with THE NATIONAL BOWLERS JOURNAL, a monthly magazine that includes all bowling activities in the United States and Canada.

Movie Schedule

- Tonight, THE IPRESS FILE, (M), starring Michael Caine, Nigel Green, and Sue Lloyd.
- Tomorrow, (matinee), PINOCHIO IN OUTHUR SPACE, (evening) JOHNNY RENO, starring Dana Andrews, and Jane Russell.
- Feb. 5-6, NEVADA SMITH, (M), (CS), starring Steve McQueen, Suzanne Pleshette, Karl Malden, and Arthur Kennedy.
- Feb. 7, THE DIRTY GAME, (MY), starring Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan, Vittorio Gassman, and Annie Girardot.
- Feb. 8, THE CAT, (F), starring Roger Perry, Peggy Ann Garner and Barry Coe.
- Feb. 9-10, THE CHASE (M), (CS), starring Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, and Angie Dickinson.
- Feb. 11, (matinee), UNDER WESTERN STARS, (F), (evening), UP FROM THE BEACH, (F), (CS), Cliff Robertson, Red Buttons, Irma Demick, and James Robertson Justice.
- Feb. 12-13, THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING, (F), (CS), starring Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint, Alan Arkin, and Brian Keith.
- Feb. 14, THE LOVED ONE, (M), starring Robert Morse, Jonathan Winters and Anjanette Comer.
- Feb. 15, THE DAYDREAMER, (F), starring Ray Bolger, plus voices of Hayley Mills, Victor Borge and Terry Thomas.
- Feb. 16, THE OSCAR, (M) starring Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Joseph Cotten, and Eleanor Parker.

Overseas...

(Cont'd from pg. 1)
continued promotion opportunity in the present career field (which is not normally the case upon rotation and cross-training).

● Accompaniment of dependents, in most instances. Qualifications for application in the COT program are quite simple. Personnel in AFCS's, currently overseas, and who possess or obtain necessary retainability are eligible to participate. Basically the program works like this:

At the time of redeployment interview (about 10 months prior to DEROS), airmen may apply for a COT indicating three choices—two units and one area.

The local CBPO then forwards the application to Headquarters Command for consideration along with all other redeployment information for the appropriate manning cycle. If the choices made are not available, an alternate assignment is offered.

The ultimate goal of the program is to have an interchange of COT personnel, thereby insuring a greater reduction in future training requirements; a constant turnover of skilled personnel from one location to another, and that "our-people" can continue doing the job they were trained to do.

Because COT offers an opportunity that heretofore was unavailable, it is receiving renewed interest and stress. The program has already limited the in-place extension and will do so even more in the future.

So, don't be a sleeper—contact your local CBPO and take a good look at COT.



DER 28 INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS — The "Charlie Crunchers" proudly display their well earned trophies after completing a successful intramural flag football season with an enviable 7 wins against 1 setback. Shown left to right, front row are CTSN J. Dickson, CT3 T. McManus, CT3 G. Henning, Rear row: CTSN R. White, CT3 D. Cottrell and CT3 H. Whited. (Official Air Force Photo by Harrison)

United Services Organization Celebrates 26th Anniversary

Twenty-six years of providing U.S. servicemen a "home away from home" will be recorded to morrow when the United Services Organization observes its 26th birthday.

More than 20 million men and women of the armed forces -- from the days of World War II to the conflict in Southeast Asia -- have used the recreational services furnished by the USO.

In a quarter of a century, the USO has become a symbol of America's concern for the welfare and morale of its servicemen around the world. USO clubs are active in 128 communities in the United States and at 37 locations overseas.

From the Arctic ice cap to the battle zone in Southeast Asia, with intermediate stops throughout Europe and the Middle East, USO "live" shows have played before what entertainers have called the greatest audience in the world -- the American serviceman.

Promotions...

(Cont'd from pg. 1)
Roosevelt L. Scruggs, Harry H. Secrist, Gerald M. Touchton, and James T. Ward.

To A1C: Tommy J. Cypert, Charles L. Dall Jr., Charles C. Grubb, Henry L. Hemphill, Gene E. Hoepker, Edward D. Jablonski, George E. Maccary, Michael E. Meyer, Dennis L. Treichel, Ronald F. Nyle, Godfrey Pearson, and Duane C. Severson.

To A2C: Terry E. Beck, Donald W. Brooks, Lawrence A. Childers, Danny E. Corley, Thomas L. Crowe, James N. Diggs, William J. Green, Jimmie L. Johnson, Robert W. Kidwell, Donald A. Prevost, and Dennis R. Ziegler.

TUSLOG Det 63
To SSgt: Robert R. Arnett, Harry L. Atkins, William A. Ford, Louis A. Genovisi, Norman W. Gerdel, Wade E. Lamkin, Thomas R. Millard, Frank A. Orr, Wallace M. Phillips, George Rhode Jr., and Paul D. Sharrer.

To A1C: John A. Bowman, James D. Basinski, John W. Butler, Douglas L. Bramstong, Charles R. Carr, Walter R. Dempsey, E.E. Depaemelaer Jr., William K. Free, Wayne A. Ferkel, Dale O. Huber, Jerry L. Houston, David A. Laxum, Michael P. Meauley, Francis H. McIntire Jr., David B. Osborne, David D. Painter, George A. Paxon, Larry F. Richey, Leo A. Sieben Jr., Henry E. Slepski, Ted L. Starkey, Ronald E. Tressler, Lary E. Turner, Paul G. Wilson, Harry E. Winston, and William H. Woodman.

To A2C: Frank A. Alexy, Myron H. Harris, Jan T. Leung, John M. McGinnis, Dawson T. Miura, Jackson H. Parsons, Robert W. Weintraut, and Michael Sawia.

Goodyear Edge Eagles 107-104

By Bob Flynn

The Karamursel Eagles suffered their initial defeat of the basketball season as Goodyear, a Turkish team from Izmit handed them a 107-104 setback at the base gym Jan. 25.

Sagun Kaplanoğlu and Nedret Uygun led Goodyear as they combined for 91 points, scoring 50 and 41 respectively. Jim Johnson led the Eagles with 29 and was followed by Dick Bean with 24.

The game started fast, as Karamursel opened with two quick points. Goodyear came back hitting four consecutive field goals and a charity toss before the Eagles score again.

It was an up and down ball game as the lead change hands six times.

This without a doubt was one of the better basketball games played at Karamursel this year. The Goodyear quint showed the Karamursel crowd some razzle-dazzle ball handling and wide open old fashion basketball and the fans really enjoyed it.

Goodyear pumped in 59 per cent of their shots, hitting 45 of 78 from the field. They also hit a whopping 74 per cent from the charity line as they sunk 17 of 23.

The Eagles now sport a 2-1 record for the season.

Goodyear			
	FG	F	TP
Tonju	1	0	2
Gates	0	0	0
Batur	7	0	14
Kaplanoğlu	22	6	50
Uygun	15	11	41
Isik	0	0	0
Gurol	0	0	0
Gelikutku	0	0	0
Gelikligi	0	0	0
Total	45	17	107

Karamursel			
Johnson	13	3	29
Fulton	0	1	1
Trent	4	2	10
Beam	12	0	24
Dethiefs	3	1	7
Smith	3	1	7
Young	5	1	11
King	0	1	1
Gray	4	4	12
Brown	1	0	2
Total	45	14	104

Top Shooters Gathering At Camp Bullis

Kelly AFB, Tex. (SSNS) — The Ninth Annual Command Rifle and Pistol Championships, hosted by the 6980th Spt Gp, here, are scheduled to begin with the smallbore rifle competition at Camp Bullis Feb. 6-8.

The pistol phase at Lackland AFB and the high-power rifle competition at Camp Bullis, will be held March 20-23 and May 15-18, respectively.

These championships are held to select the top shooters in the command to participate in the All-Air Force Rifle and Pistol Matches to be held at Lackland AFB in May and June.

The Command championships will also determine the team to compete in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in July and August.

Give Toys To Nursery Says CWOK

By Pat Gilcrest

Looking for a place to put all the new Christmas toys? Let us give you a helpful suggestion. The Catholic Women of Karamursel (CWOK) last month collected and donated to the base nursery some nice toys. Not new toys, but old ones.

In cleaning out those usable old ones for our youngsters at the nursery, we made room for the new ones at home. Maybe a piece or two were missing here and there but the little ones will never know. Comic books and story books are especially welcomed for the evening hours. Preschool toys are used mostly during the day hours.

If you are still undecided about what to do with your children's old toys that they never seem to use, and need the room for their new toys, the nursery will be more than happy to have them. Just a reminder, be sure they are not beyanamme items.

Growing Interest Shown In Savings Deposit Program

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Evidence of growing Air Force interest in the Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program is reflected in December figures showing 18 airmen have achieved the maximum \$10,000 figure for which 10 per cent interest is paid. Sixty-nine others, including 25 enlisted men, have more than \$5,000 in their accounts.

All 18 accounts are the result of savings transfers from the lame duck Airmen's Deposit System, officials said. Altogether, 98 Air Force members have transferred \$595,107.56 from the old system to the new program, open to members in overseas assignments.

The month of December saw Air Force members in 81 countries participating in the overseas savings program. New areas included Australia, Ascension Island and Yugoslavia. There are 3,073 new account holders, bringing the total number of Air Force depositors overseas to 18,523. Together they have savings of more than \$16.5 million.

Greatest increase in participation continued in South Vietnam. New accounts in December numbered 1,057 bringing total participation to 3,390, second only to 4,644 accounts in West Germany.

Less than 300 airmen still

OJT Program

(Cont'd from pg. 1)

20250; Airmen Second Class John M. Conahay Jr., James A. Laviolette, and James M. Schoonover Jr., AFCS 20351. A2C Hubert L. Bialock Jr., of TUSLOG Det 95 scored his 95 percentile on SKT 73250.

Hats off to these individuals, their trainers, supervisors and OJT monitors who expended considerable time and effort in making this noteworthy contribution to the OJT Program.

