

Six arrested in drug bust

An investigation by agents of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations has led to the arrest of six Reese enlisted personnel on charges of selling illegal drugs.

A little more than three pounds of marijuana were confiscated. OSI agents also

confiscated "pseudoamphetamine," or fake amphetamines, and a small quantity of LSD.

As of Wednesday morning, about 25 other people, including five commissioned officers, have been questioned in the investigation. Agents

noted that there was no evidence that anyone was using marijuana while on duty.

Of the six people arrested for selling drugs, one is in confinement at the Reese confinement facility, while the other five have been released to their first sergeants.

The drug users and dealers

were uncovered in a routine manner as a part of the Air Force's ongoing program against drug users.

Lower-ranking enlisted people identified in the investigation as users face a rehabilitation program along with possible disciplinary action. Any officers or noncom-

missioned officers convicted as drug abusers may be facing discharge under the Air Force's policy regarding drug abuse in the leadership ranks. The policy is delineated in AFR 30-2.

Each case will be determined individually on its own merits.

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Forty-four earn pilots wings

Forty-four Air Force officers will become fulledged Air Force pilots in undergraduate pilot training

graduation ceremonies here today.

The graduates of class

83-02 will receive their wings from Brig. Gen. Monte D. Montgomery, deputy chief of staff for Plans Air Training

Command, at Randolph AFB, Texas, and Col. Richard E. Hearne, wing commander.

With the award of their silver wings, the graduates receive their "aeronautical pilot" rating.

The ceremony marks the end of nearly a year of intense classroom and hands-on training for the students, who were selected for pilot training by a board of senior Air Force officers. Following graduation, the new pilots will report to their individual bases around the world, the sites depending on the kinds of aircraft they'll be flying: fighter, bomber, cargo plane, refueler or trainer. Seven of the students will, in fact, remain at Reese as instructor pilots for future classes.

Class 83-02 began its training here in February 1982 after learning basic flying skills in small, propeller-driven airplanes at Hondo Airfield, near San Antonio; the Air Force Academy, at Colorado Springs, Colo.; or through the Reserve Officers' Corps program at their universities.

Beginning with parachute training and, after becoming familiar with the physiologi-

cal effects of high-powered jet flight through the use of the physiological training unit here, the students begin their actual flight training in the subsonic T-37 jet trainer. Seventy-five hours later, the class moved on to the final phase of training: 100 flying hours in the supersonic T-38 Talon, capable of Mach 1.2 speeds (more than 800 mph) and altitudes in excess of 50,000 feet.

Besides the 175 hours of flying time, the students also study such academic subjects as flight planning, weather, aerospace physiology, aircraft systems operation, accident prevention and instrument procedures.

Instructor pilots were assigned to the class at a ratio of about one instructor for every three students.

After graduation ceremonies, the 64th Student Squadron—administrative "home" for the students for the past year—will treat parents of the graduates to a tour of the educational facilities and other areas of the base, followed later in the evening by a dinner dance at the officers club.

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(U.S. Air Force Photo by Roger Wilkosa)

GETTING IN THE SPIRIT, TSgt. Kevin Burns plays Santa Claus for the children at the Child Care Center during the security police sponsored Christmas party. The wives of the SP Division baked and cooked all the treats the children enjoyed at the party.

Winter registration set for Jan. 11, 12

College sign-ups for winter classes on-base will soon begin at the Reese Education Office, Building 91.

Those interested in attending South Plains College will be required to sign-up Jan. 11 and 12 from 2-4 and 6:30-8 p.m.

Students and supervisors are asked to consider all aspects of a course load — duty requirements, TDYs and family obligations — before registering.

Tuition assistance forms are available at the education office. Students in grades E-1 through E-4 and commissioned officers can get 75 percent

tuition assistance. Those in grades E-5 through E-9 can get 90 percent tuition assistance.

Bill Trafton, Reese's Educational Services officer, pointed out that officers using the tuition assistance program incurred a two year service commitment. Enlisted students may use tuition assistance without being bound to a service commitment.

NCOs getting the 90 percent tuition aid can have no more than 14 years of service under their belts to be eligible for the additional 15 percent of tuition money.

The base educational office also has the College Level Examination Program tests available to Air Force members. The CLEPs available include the five general tests and several specific subject tests. The education branch also has Subject Standardization Tests available to students.

Students desiring to take a CLEP exam should phone the Education Office in advance to be sure someone is there to administer the test. Students who have already clepped their way passed some college courses are advised to check with their

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Editorials

Only the best need apply

by Col. John R. Hullender
Base Commander

In his inaugural address in 1961 the late President John F. Kennedy quoted Robert Shaw as saying "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask, what you can do for your country". Over twenty years have passed, but those words still ring clear in the hearts and minds of those who have chosen to dedicate themselves to the defense of our nation. The Air Force is made up of many such dedicated men and women — none more proud and dedicated than those serving as members of the Reese Honor Guard.

The new Reese Honor Guard is an up and coming unit with high standards and far reaching goals — the ultimate being to become the best in the Air Force. If their progress in the past few months is any indication, their goal is not only possible, it is probable! If you were present at the Enlisted Awards Banquet, you know that the probability is very, very high. In fact, the performance of the Honor Guard was a major topic of conversation.

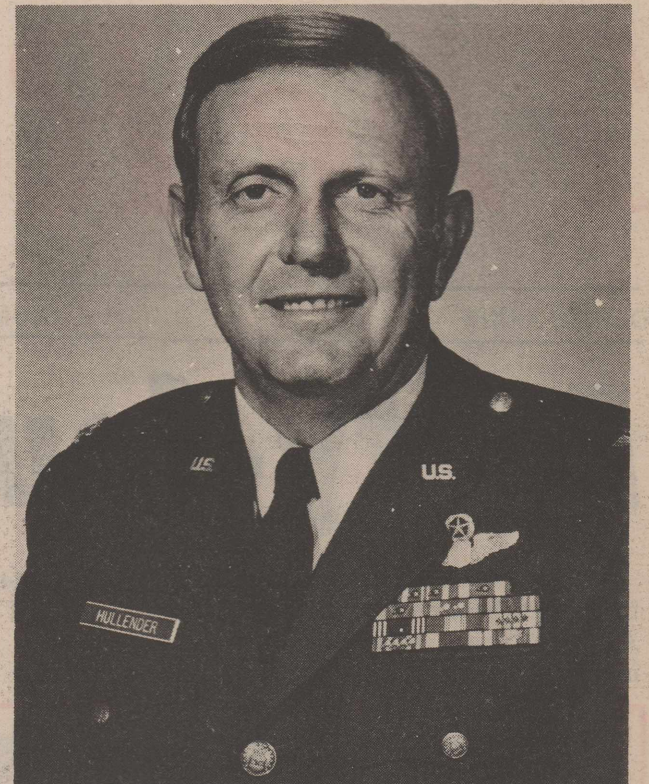
Such an outstanding performance can really stir your emotions. As I stand near the flag and listen to our National Anthem, I am proud to be an American and especially

proud to be wearing a blue suit. Yes, there are many other emotions that flow through my mind — from the pain of remembering friends who died in combat to the pride of belonging to the greatest air force in the world. And, no, I am not embarrassed that, at times, I cannot hold back the tears. How many other professions can you name in which the members cry for joy.

Needless to say, those among us chosen to participate as members of the Reese Honor Guard are faced with the challenge of maintaining the excellence of our traditions. If you think you can do a good job and would like to try out, forget it. A "good job" isn't good enough. If you are primarily interested in the wing detail exemption, APR in-dorsements, BAS, and the like, you shouldn't waste your time, you won't make it. However, if you can take the heat of being openly patriotic, are willing to work hard in preserving our traditions, and will accept nothing less than an outstanding performance, I'll see you on the practice field.

For those of you who never make the practice field, you can still make a significant contribution. The members of the Honor Guard can carry the ball; however, they cannot and should not be expected to do the job alone.

The indirect support of the deputies, unit commanders, and first sergeants is a must if we want to maintain our reputation at Reese — Nothing but the best!



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Colonel Hullender

It's really worth staying sober

JAPAN—I am alcoholic who has a big problem in addition to my alcoholism. I have found that I react to alcohol in many ways. I have been told by my medical facilities that it's only my imagination, that I will grow out of it in time, etc.

But I've checked with other alcoholics and this is not so.

I have reactions to alcohol that don't wear off for two to five days, including a dull feeling and lack of perkiness, depending on the intensity of the reactions. I first noticed these funny feeling when I passed mop closets that contained industrial cleaners with alcohol bases and when I opened audiovisual pens and smelled the alcohol in them. The same went for aftershave lotions and my wife's perfumes. I later became irritable but didn't know why.

When I am in an "alcohol environment" such as a snackbar, I itch. I've found that my total abstinence has left me uniquely sensitive to alcohol.

When I know I'm right about this, is it right for my superiors to suggest that I get a psychiatric examination, or is it right for me to stand up for my rights of total sobriety and fight the situation? My superiors indicate by their actions that they could care

less about my welfare as long as their behinds are covered.

I've wanted to get into the alcohol and drug career field, but a friend of mine told me to forget it because he tried it already and ran into a wall of paperwork, red tape and nonsupport. This seems wrong because the military has noticed that it has a severe alcohol problem. The media are putting out data every day to this effect.

We alcoholics are not treated fairly by the system whether we turn ourselves in our units turn us in. If we turn ourselves in, we are ripped off from our peers, and if the squadron turns us in, we are hurt by our past no matter how much we change for the better.

We also have noticed that when we are quiet and put up with the other half of the world and smell our coworkers' celebrated breath, we are okay with everyone. But when we have had it and strike back because the reason we quit drinking was to better ourselves and want to stay that way, the first thing out of their mouths is "mental health."

How many alcoholics have to put up with the same thing? When is the military going to look at our point of view that we are sober and want to stay that way? We are

sick and tired of being pushed almost to the brink of drinking again just because our superiors feel threatened by our sobriety? Military, when are you going to wake up? We are some of your best assets and we want to stay that way.

Now that I'm sober, I am more dedicated than I was, more productive, better and I've learned to control my drinking. Life is worth living again. It's too bad that ignorance of alcoholism will hold a lot of us back from our full potential to really produce in the military. In some places, the words "I am an alcoholic" produce ill feelings, no matter how well I work.

I'm in a morale slump and will remain so until people begin to understand what makes me tick. I am told to slow down and take it easy because I'm an alcoholic. But when I do, I am told I have a mental problem.

I find it hard to explain how it feels to be reborn into life again and to rededicate myself. The life of an alcoholic is hard. The only place I can go is where other alcoholics go.

For me to be associated with a partying crowd is detrimental to my health. But not associate with the parting crowd is detrimental to my career.

How many other alcoholics are putting up with the same as I?

December 24 & 31 are holidays

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WE RECENTLY CAME ACROSS a list of holiday safety suggestions put out by the Air Training Command Civil Engineer's office. It's a pretty long list, so I won't discuss it in detail here, but it is worth reading. It is right below.

With all the tips it contains, it should have something to help

everyone have a safe and merry Christmas.

A **CAR REPAIR** enthusiast who spends a lot of time at the base Auto Hobby Shop called to ask if the attendants on duty at the hobby shop are allowed to drink alcoholic beverages while they're working, saying he'd seen one of the MWR

employees doing so.

Employees or patrons of the hobby shop are expressly prohibited from "drinking" there, and the employee in question emphatically denies doing so. He wants to assure everyone that the no-"drinking" policy is strictly enforced for employees and hobbyists alike.

Guidelines for safe Xmas

The Air Training Command Civil Engineer's office has provided all ATC bases with important guidelines for a safe Christmas holiday.

Christmas trees

Cut a growing tree or buy one that has not dried out from prolonged storage. The bigger the tree the greater the hazard.

Place the trunk of tree in water until you are ready to bring it inside.

Prior to setting up the tree, saw off the trunk, making a long diagonal cut across the base of tree. This will allow maximum moisture intake and help prevent drying out. Keep tree in water while in-

side the house or facility.

Trees should be provided with substantial base supports and placed in the coolest part of the room; never close to space heaters or directly in front of heating ducts.

Artificial trees need care in selection and handling too; plastic and metalized plastic trees can burn. Those with built-in electrical systems should have the Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) label. Metal trees are not a fire hazard but may be a shock hazard. Use only indirect lighting with them.

Decorations and wrapping

Use noncombustible materials where possible. Untreated cotton batting, flock, and paper ignite easily and burn intensely.

Don't use polystyrene foam for candle holders or other decorations where candles are used. It is highly combustible.

Dispose of gift wrappings promptly. Place them in a metal-covered container.

Lighting

Use only electrical lighting sets which bear the UL label. Make-shift and unlabeled materials seldom meet safety standards.

Check lighting sets for frayed cords, loose connections, and broken sockets. If they are damaged, don't use them.

Be sure the fuse in the circuit serving the tree and other lighting is not over 15 amperes. Cord sets with a fuse in the plug are recommended, providing they are

UL approved.

If extensive holiday wiring is planned, call a competent electrician. Don't try to do it yourself unless you are qualified. For outdoor lighting, use only sets listed for outdoor use and bearing a UL label.

Make certain that all indoor holiday lighting is unplugged before retiring or leaving the house or facility.

Don't use multiple electrical receptacles for lighting. They could overheat and cause a fire.

Places of public assembly

Observe the "flameproof" decoration rules. Check with the fire chief if you're in doubt.

Limit groups of people to the number approved for your facility.

Make sure exit facilities are not blocked or obscured by decorative materials, cables, or other obstructions.

Don't use lighted candles or other open flame devices for decorations.

Insure that sufficient fire extinguishers are in place and accessible prior to the start of a program or activity.

Make a thorough fire prevention inspection prior to closing. Ask the fire department for guidance.

Fire safe gifts

Avoid pyroxylin plastic toys and dolls. Toys operated by alcohol, kerosene or gasoline are especially dangerous. They may upset and set fire to children's clothing, the tree or the house itself.

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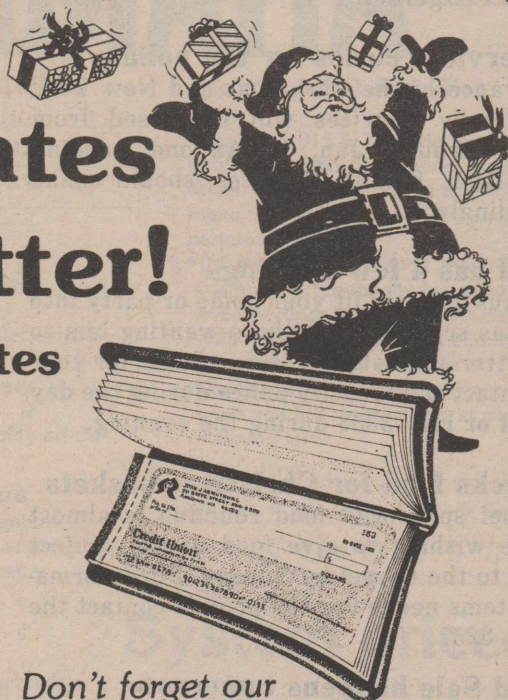
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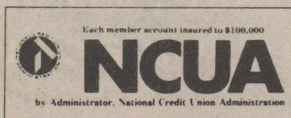
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Goodfellows share with needy families

The Goodfellows is a non-sectarian project spearheaded by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal to raise funds to buy toys and distribute them to needy Lubbock families on Christmas.

Persons wishing to share with the poor may contribute to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Volunteers are also needed to package and deliver toys.

Capt. Jim McGovern is the Reese Goodfellow representative. For more information about the Goodfellows contact him at Ext. 3155.

Commander sets New Year's reception

Col. Richard E. Hearne, commander of the 64th Flying Training Wing, and his wife, Mary Jayne, will hold a New Year's Day reception at the Reese officers' club for all permanent party officers, senior NCOs and their spouses.

Persons will be received by unit according to the following schedule:

OMS, 1 to 1:15 p.m.; FMS, 1:15 to 1:30; Hospital, 1:30 to 1:45 p.m.; RM, 1:45 to 2 p.m.; Air Base Group, tenants and the Texas Tech ROTC detachment, 2 to 2:15 p.m.; 35th FTS, 2:25 to 2:30 p.m.; 54th FTS, 2:30 to 2:45 p.m. and 64th STUS, 2:45 to 3 p.m.

Unit personnel should be preceded through the reception line by their commander. Each officer or NCO should precede his or her spouse through the line.

All permanent party officers and senior NCOs who are not out of town will attend the reception. All other ranks are welcome to come.

Chapel women set Christmas luncheon

The Women of the Chapel will meet Tuesday at Tara Restaurant at 4th Street and Slide Road. All Reese women are invited. Reservations are required and should be made by calling Nancy Pepper at 885-4237 by Sunday. Child care will be provided, but everyone is responsible for her own reservations with the Child Care Center. Everyone participating in the luncheon is asked also to participate in a shower for the chapel kitchen. Please bring a wrapped kitchen utensil, such as a butcher knife, cutting board, timer, serving spoon, etc., which will be collected and presented to the chapel.

Sunday to be "cookie Sunday"

Sunday has been designated "cookie Sunday" by the Women of the Chapel. On that afternoon, cookies and fresh fruit will be distributed to the on-base dormitories. Anyone wanting to contribute homemade cookies for this project is asked to bring them to the Chapel by noon Sunday. Volunteers are also needed to wrap and distribute the cookies. Volunteers should call Leanne Killan at 797-1115.

MWR Supply sets bid sale

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Supply section has scheduled a sealed bid sale of excess or unserviceable Non-appropriate Funds property Tuesday at the MWR supply facility, Bldg. 2107. Prospective bidders may inspect items and submit bids up through Tuesday. Call Ext. 3815 for more information.

Calling all children!

Calling all children to enter the base library's Christmas coloring contest. Prizes will be awarded

in three age categories: preschool, kindergarten through second grade and third through fifth grade. Pick up entries at the library today until 5 p.m. or tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m.

The party is scheduled for Monday at 1 p.m., with a visit from Santa himself.

Mothers of schoolage children

The housing office is seeking intermitten-on-call maids to work in billeting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and some weekends. This is an on-call job only, but could eventually lead to a more permanent position.

Applicants for the positions should contact Shirley Van Cleave, the housing project manager, Ext. 3347.

Holiday simulator rides available

During the Dec. 27 through 30th flying break, both the T-37 and T-38 simulators will be available for orientation rides. If interested contact the simulator dispatcher, Ext. (885) 3134.

Chapel plans singles' dinner tomorrow

Single adults are reminded, the chapel Christmas dinner is tomorrow at noon at the chapel.

Santa to visit library Christmas party

Santa Claus will be the honored guest at the library children's Christmas party set for Monday afternoon at 1.

The party will feature a coloring contest. Coloring sheets are available at the library. For more information call the library staff at Ext. 3344.

MARS-grams available at Reese

Anyone wanting to send a message via a MARS-gram to anyone in the United States or military overseas can now do so. For more information contact SSgt. Jeff K. Steinkamp, Ext. 3735 or 885-2639, during the holiday season.

Family Services Christmas caroling

Family Services volunteers are invited to go Christmas caroling Monday. For more information contact Ann Fitzgerald.

Family Services closes for the holidays

In observance of the Christmas and New Year holidays, Family Services will be closed from Wednesday through Jan. 2. Anyone needing something from Family Services should make plans accordingly.

Santa still has a few openings

Santa Claus can still fit your home or party into his Christmas schedule, but those wanting him to visit had better act fast. To reserve Santa for your function contact the security police during the day at Ext. 3614 or Ext. 3333 during the evening.

Chapel seeks food for Christmas baskets

The chapel sponsored food roundup is almost over. Those wishing to give food to the project must get it to the chapel by Sunday. For information about items needed or the project contact the chapel, Ext. 3237.

Early Bird Sale happens tomorrow

The base exchange will host an Early Bird Sale

tomorrow from 8 a.m. to noon. The exchange manager Jeannette Easley urges everyone planning to attend the sale to come early for the best selections.

Income tax seminar planned

The Reese Windmill Chapter of the American society of Military Comptrollers will present an income tax preparation seminar at the Daedalian Room of the officers' club Monday at 11:30 a.m.

Ardith Petersen, a representative of a nationally known income tax preparation firm, will present changes to the 1982 tax laws and other related topics.

For more information contact 1st Lt. Michael L. McElhaney, Ext. 3448.

Reese Village residents

Village residents are reminded that with Christmas close, the trees will soon become garbage. Those discarding their trees should place them near the front curb Jan. 3 and 4 and they will be picked up.

Christmas Day meal planned

A holiday meal will be served at the Wing Dining Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Christmas Day for active duty military, retirees, dependents and guests.

The featured menu includes: shrimp cocktail with lemon wedges, roast turkey with cranberry sauce, cornbread dressing, giblet gravy, baked ham with cherry sauce, roast beef with natural gravy, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, French cut green beans with mushrooms, buttered corn, buttered peas, cherry and pecan pies, assorted cakes, hot rolls with butter, fruits, nuts and candies.

Prior to the mid-day meal, the dining hall will serve a continental breakfast from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and a dinner meal will be served from 4 to 6:30 p.m. for military members only.

Openings for prior service

Denver, Colo.—Recruiting Service Headquarters, Randolph AFB, Texas, announced immediate openings for prior service individuals seeking reentry into the Air Force with specific AFSCs.

Needed AFSCs include: 112X0, 113X00, 115X0, 201X1, 206X0, 208XX, 251X0, 272X0, 273X0, 274X1, 303X1, 304X1, 304X1, 304X4, 304X6, 316X05, 316X0T, 316X2F/G/T, 321X0K/L, 321X1E, 321X2, 322X2A/B/C/, 325X0, 325X1, 326X0D, 328X0, 328X2, 328X3, 382X3, 404X1, 423X0, 423X1E, 423X2, 423X3, 423X4, 423X5, 426X3, 427X1, 427X5, 431X1, 431X2, 443X0E, 445X0F/G, 445X1, 461X0, 462X0, 463X0, 464X0, 472X10, 511X1, and 553X0. Many of the AFSCs reentries include bonuses.

According to Lt. Col. Tom Deer, recruiting commander for this area, the Air Force expects to enlist 5,000 prior service personnel in FY-83. "Prior service members will save the Air Force training costs while manning critically needed positions," said Colonel Deer.

Anyone interested in reapplying for one of the above listed AFSCs, contact: MSgt. Richard Sotak, (806) 762-7601, 4206 50th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79413.

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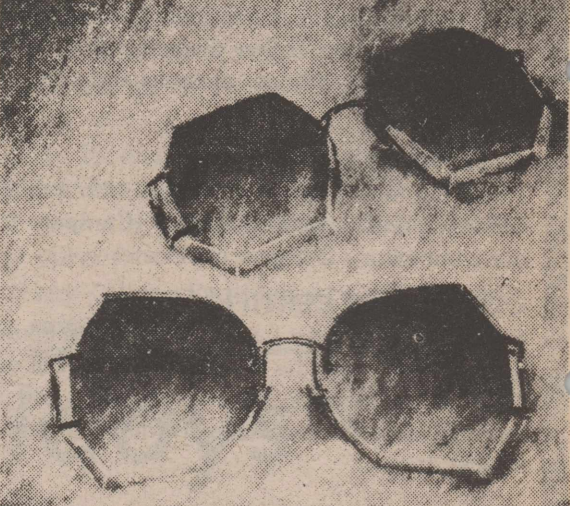
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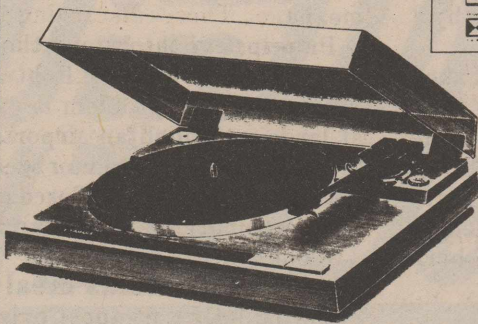
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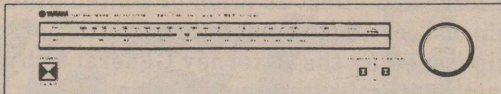
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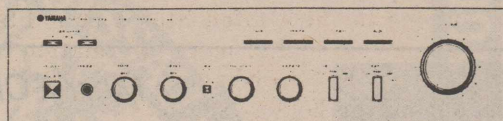


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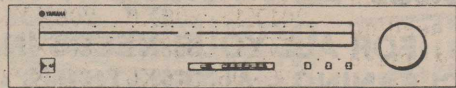
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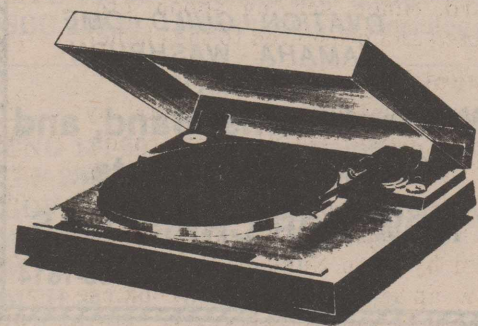
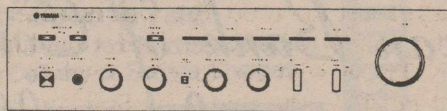
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Defensive driving—our protection

During the last Christmas and New Years holiday period, a total of six Air Force people lost their lives. One of these individuals was stationed at Reese. Three people died in private motor vehicle accidents. None of the three were wearing safety belts. Another person died of head injuries suffered during a fall while two others died in a residential fire caused by Christmas tree lights on a natural tree.

The approaching holidays are traditionally among the most dangerous days of the year. Increased highway traffic, bad driving conditions, and increased alcohol consumption are major contributors to this seasonal increase in major accidents.

During the 1982 holiday season, law enforcement agencies throughout the

nation will conduct a major crackdown on drunk drivers. New programs are being developed to support the President's Commission on Drunk Driving. DWI roadblocks, additional law enforcement personnel on duty, and special DWI task forces are some of the projected programs. It should all add up to more arrests and stronger actions against offenders.

While projected law enforcement efforts are commendable, they can't possibly keep all drunks off the road. Our best protection against those irresponsible individuals is to practice defensive driving techniques and to always use a self restraining device. If we drive defensively, drive sober, and buckle up, then we will have taken major steps toward a happy holiday season and a safe return to duty next year.

News Briefs

New rule on citizenship documentation for persons born overseas

On Aug. 24, 1982, the Department of State Authorization Act, Fiscal Years 1982 and 1983, PL 97-241, was enacted into law. Among its provisions was an amendment to the State Department Basic Authorities Act of 1956, elevating both an unexpired full validity United States passport and the FS-240 Report of Birth Abroad of a Citizen of the United States to equal evidentiary weight for the purposes of establishing conclusive proof of United States citizenship as a certificate of citizenship issued by the Attorney General (through delegation to the Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service). Consequently, although still available, the necessity of application for a citizenship certificate from the INS (through the submission of Form N-600, Application for Certificate of Citizenship) has been eliminated for those in possession of either or both of these documents.

The new law reads in part as follows:
"Section 33. The following documents shall have the same force and effect as proof of United States citizenship as certificates of naturalization or of citizenship issued by the Attorney General or by a court having naturalization jurisdiction:

"A passport, during its period of validity (if such period is the maximum period authorized by law), issued by the Secretary of State to a citizen of the United States.

"The report, designated as a Report of Birth Abroad of a Citizen of the United States, issued by a consular officer to document a citizen born abroad."

Proper uniform required for commercial travel

(ATCNS)—Air Force members who travel commercially are required to wear either civilian clothes or the service dress uniform, remind Air Training Command personnel officials.

This policy has been in effect for more than a year, but Air Force officials say a significant number of service members continue to wear inappropriate uniforms while traveling via commercial means.

Principal violators are those persons opting to wear sweaters and the lightweight blue jacket, officials add. The problem is particularly noticeable at large metropolitan airports.

Uniforms permitted for wear during commercial travel include the Air Force combination 1 for men and combinations 1 1A, 5 and 5A for women.

Share a Christmas meal

In the spirit of the Christmas holiday, Reese community members are asked to share their Christmas dinner and day with one or more single airmen, NCOs or officers. If you don't work with anyone fitting that description then contact Capt. Jim McGovern, Ext. 3155, for more information or to make your intentions known.



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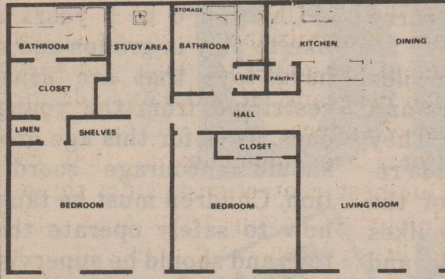


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2nd Lt. Michael L. Torok	A-10 Truax Field, Wisconsin ANG
2nd Lt. Sandy Torres	KC-135 Griffis AFB, New York

Education

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respective educational institutions to find out the number of CLEP scores they will accept.

Here are the fall schedules for Reese classes:

COURSE NO. AND SECT.	DESCRIPTION	SEM. HRS.
Monday and Wednesday 5:30-6:45 p.m.		
ENG 132-50	College Composition and Rhetoric	3
*HST 231-50	History of the U.S. to 1876	3
MTH 132-50	Trigonometry	3
MTH 137-50	Mathematical Analysis I	3
MTH 138-50	Mathematical Analysis II	3
SOC 230-50	Introduction to Sociology	3

Monday and Wednesday 6:55-8:10 p.m.		
ENG 131-50	College Composition and Rhetoric	3
*G B 237-50	Business Law	3
GOV 231-50	American Government, Organization	3
ANT 233-50	Cultural Anthropology	3
MTH 238-50	Calculus II	3
MTH 241-50	Business Statistics	4
*CIS 131-50	Introduction to Computers	3

Monday and Wednesday 8:20-9:35 p.m.		
*SP 238-50	Business and Professional Speech	3
*CIS 132-50	Computer Logic	3

Tuesday and Thursday 5:30-6:45 p.m.		
BIO 142-50 (LAB: 6:55)	General Zoology	4
ENG 232-50	Masterpieces of Literature	3
HST 232-50	History of the U.S. Since 1876	3
*L E 132-50	Patrol Administration	3
PSY 231-50	General Psychology	3
*RDG 122-50	Rapid Comp Thru Effect, Reading	2
*MTH 030-50	Beginning Algebra	3

Tuesday and Thursday 6:55-8:10 p.m.		
ACC 232-50	Principles of Accounting II	3
MTH 131-50	College Algebra	3
ENG 131-50	College Composition and Rhetoric	3
GOV 232-50	American Government Functions	3
*L E 238-50	Police Community Relations	3
PSY 234-50	Human Growth & Development	3

Tuesday and Thursday 8:20-9:35 p.m.		
ACC 231-50	Principles of Accounting I	3
ECO 232-50	Principles of Economics II	3
*L E 233-50	Traffic Law and Administration	3
*SP 131-50	Fundamentals of Speech	3

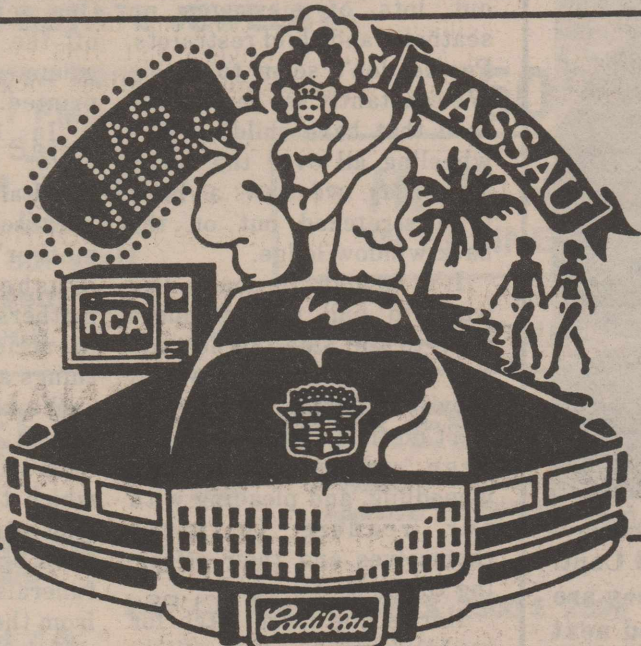
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This Christmas make safe buys

by Sgt. Carol A. McDaniel
Safety Specialist

Each year parents and grandparents revel in the joy and excitement of watching their little ones oh and ah over all the wonderful, exciting and colorful toys "Santa" has brought—only to see them abandoned an hour later—for the box!

Erector sets that require engineering degrees,

chemistry sets that create (odiferous or explosive solutions, dolls that fall apart and trains that blow up. Games with pieces missing, and other toys that do not work. It gets more difficult each year to find toys that are not only mentally and physically stimulating, but safe.

Selecting the right gift for a child is often difficult. Perhaps the following

checklist will help:

Toys for infants to 2-year olds should be too large to swallow, have smooth surfaces, be light-weight, colorful, free of sharp points and corners and easy to clean. Since most children place objects in their mouth, paint must be harmless. Some gift ideas: rattles, chime toys, soft, stuffed animals and dolls and toys, things to pound and

bang, blocks to handle, carry around and pile up.

Toys for 2 to 4 year olds should be easy to understand and simply constructed. They should make noise and require action and use of the hands. This age group likes toys to push, pull, ride and climb. Again, toys should be too large to be swallowed. Suggested gifts: balls; blocks; swings and teeter-totters; dolls; wagons; tricycles and picture books.

The kindergarten children, 4 to 6 year olds, are interested in active, physical play. For these children, you may want to consider: gym equipment, dolls and accessories, toy cash registers and phones, cars and trucks, wagons, scooters, doctor and nurse sets.

Children 6 to 8 years old like to play in groups and can have toys that are usually restricted from the younger ones. Toys for this age group should encourage coordination. Children must be taught how to safely operate these toys and should be supervised when necessary. Gift ideas include: jump ropes, electric trains, construction sets, skates, wheel toys trapeze bars, slides and soldier/western costumes.

Eight to 10 year olds are often interested in hobbies and take an interest in collecting things. Gifts providing challenges include: construction sets; games that involve spelling, geography or arithmetic; maps and puzzles -if not too difficult - handicraft sets, bicycles and musical instruments.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Edward E. Simmons)

JUST IN TIME. Col. James P. Ulm, deputy command for operations, and Capt. Randy Dockendorf put the final touches on the Christmas card greeting they are putting up to represent the DO's units. Contest winners will be announced next week.

Seatbelts save

(ATCNS)—We've bellowed out lots of messages on seatbelts and child restraints. People don't seem to listen. We constantly see cars on the road that have children free wheeling all over the seats. Yesterday we saw a little tyke stretched out on the back window ledge.

It's enough to make you want to pull the offenders over to the side of the road and ask what in the world they're thinking about. We can't do that, of course, so we keep writing, printing, wheedling, and pleading with our readers to strap themselves and their offspring to the seats.

Here's one more pitch for buckling up. A recent edition of the Air Force's AIRSCOOP

ran a story on child safety. One sentence jumped right off the page. It may be the grimmest quote we've ever printed.

"In 1977, 222 newborns never made it from the hospital to their new homes because they were in their mother's arms and were crushed between their mothers and the dashboards in accidents." We doubt if things are much better now.

We know that more babies die in auto accidents than from all the diseases for which they get shots. There isn't much to add. Those must have been 222 of the saddest funerals on earth. (Reprinted from the NAVY LIFELINE, a safety and occupational health journal).

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In addition to the Sanctuary choir, we will feature both college/career ensembles, the high school ensemble, the junior high and children's choirs and other specials.

The music will include favorites from musicals like *His Love Reaching*, *King of Love*, *Noel-Jesus Is Born* and *Heaven Rejoices*, as well as familiar Christmas carols.

It is to be an evening of celebration of the birth of and praise to Jesus, our Lord.

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18 Kt. Y.G. Diamond Bracelet	2.40 CT.	\$ 5500	\$ 2750	\$ 2200
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Round Brilliant	.15 CT.	\$ 350	\$ 175	\$ 150
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Round Brilliant	2.44 CT.	\$26,500	\$13,250	\$12,000

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SHUTTLE SERVICE: Shuttle service to and from the South Plains Mall is available from the rec center on Tuesdays and Saturdays. The Tuesday run leaves at 6 p.m. and returns at 10 p.m., while the Saturday run leaves at 12:30 p.m. and returns at 6 p.m.

ALSO: Copier service, free cookies and coffee, television, pool, video games, etc.

Arts & Crafts **Ext. 3241**

DRY-BRUSH CLASS: A dry-brush class will meet Dec. 21 from 5 to 8 p.m. Ceramic bisque must be ready prior to class. Students must pre-register.

T-SHIRTS, PRINTS REDUCED: All T-shirts and art prints will be reduced during December.

Officers' club **Ext. 3466**

TODAY: UPT Class 83-02 graduation.
SATURDAY: 35th Student Squadron party.

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Club closed.
TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak special.
WEDNESDAY: No two-for-one buffet.
THURSDAY: Family-style chicken.
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY: Big bird chicken, pizza, etc. Call 885-4564.
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS: The club will

close Christmas Eve and re-open New Year's Eve at 6 p.m.

Enlisted club **Ext. 3156**

TODAY: TECOM and Supply Squadron banquet; dance band from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Filet mignon and lobster special, \$9.50.

SATURDAY: 1958th Communications Squadron banquet; dance band from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. King and queen filet mignon special.

SUNDAY: Games discontinued until Jan. 9.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY: Reduced price drinks from 5 to 6 p.m., pizza and sandwiches available in the lounges.

MONDAY: Pitcher of beverage of \$1 with purchase of a large pizza.

WEDNESDAY: Games cancelled today and Dec. 29, to resume Jan. 5.

THURSDAY: Two-for-one steak special, \$8.25.

Simler Theater

TODAY: "Forced Vengeance," starring Chuck Norris and Mary Louise Weller (R). Norris' boss and son are eliminated in a Hong Kong Mafia takeover and Norris is obliged to take Forced Vengeance. Adults \$1.50, kids 75 cents. 7:30 p.m.

TODAY: "Escape from New York," starring Kurt Russell and Adrienne Barbeau (R). Adults \$1.50, kids 75 cents. 10 p.m.

SATURDAY: "Bambi," animated feature (G). The beautiful and timeless tale of a young deer and his forest friends is told in Bambi. Bambi learns about the natural wonders of the forest with the help of his best friends. Thumper, the noisy little cotton tail; and

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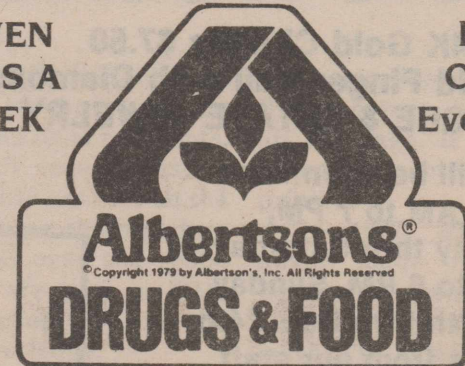
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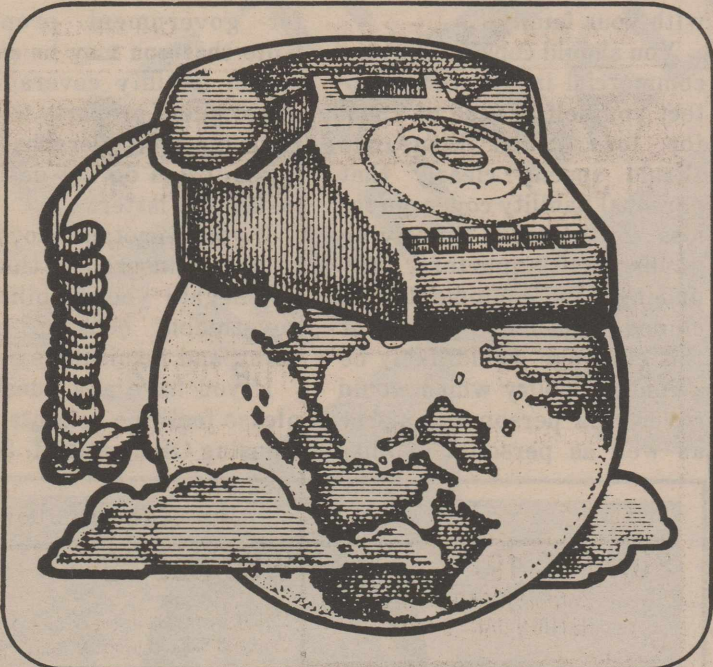
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Family News



Flower, the skunk. Adults \$1.50, kids 75 cents. 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: "Poltergeist," starring Craig T. Nelson and Jobeth Williams (PG). A frightening new threshold is crossed in this film, encountering forces which baffle science and defy reason, turning the once-peaceful lives of a normal American family into an existence that must be experienced to be believed. (Profanity, violence). Adults \$1.50, kids 75 cents. 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: "Liar's Moon," starring Matt Dillon and Christopher Connelly (PG). Teen heartthrob Matt Dillon stars in this tale of a poor boy and rich girl who overcome parental objections and fall in love in Texas. Then comes the real trouble. Adults \$1.50, kids 75 cents. 7:30 p.m.

Chapel Ext. 3237

SATURDAY: Singles Christmas Dinner, 12 p.m.

TUESDAY: Meeting of the Women of the Chapel, and kitchen shower, 9:30 a.m.

DEC. 24: Catholic children's liturgy, 5 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY: Protestant service, 10 a.m. Mass at 11 a.m.

NEW YEAR'S DAY: Mass at 10 a.m. (Feast of Mary, Mother of God).

MONDAYS: Evangelism training, 7 p.m.

TUESDAYS: Protestant adult choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Gospel Bible study, 7 p.m. (second and fourth weeks).

WEDNESDAYS: Gospel Bible study, 7 p.m. (first, third and fifth weeks).

THURSDAYS: Protestant children's choir rehearsal, 4 p.m. Gospel choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

FRIDAYS: Catholic choir rehearsal.

PROTESTANT SUNDAY SERVICES: 11 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Gospel service at 1:30 p.m.

MASS: 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sundays, 11:30 a.m. weekdays.

Miscellaneous

GYM CLOSURES FOR TOURNAMENT: The base gym is closed for the Christmas Classic Basketball Tournament, with normal operations resuming Dec. 20.

Lockers will be re-issued to the previous owners after the tournament.

RACKET RESTRINGING: The base gym is offering racket restringing for both tennis and racquetball rackets. Call the gym at Ext. 3783.

FREE ENGINE ANALYSIS: Free engine analysis is available by appointment at the Auto Hobby Shop. Military have first priority, through the service is available to civilians on a space-available basis.

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by Mark L. McMahan
Chief, Housing Management Branch

Under federal law (10 U.S.C. 2775), you, as an occupant of family housing, will be responsible and held financially liable for loss or damage to family housing, equipment, or furnishings caused by the abuse or negligence of you or your dependents.

This law was made ap-

licable to Air Force personnel on Feb. 4, 1982.

There is no dollar limit on the amount for which you may be liable. In other words, you are liable for the total cost of the repair or replacement of the property.

"Negligence" is defined as the failure to act as a reasonable prudent person would have acted under the circumstances. A failure to comply with existing laws or

regulations (such as base fire regulations) may be considered as evidence of negligence. It is impossible to provide you with a list of negligent and non-negligent acts. Determinations regarding the presence or absence of negligence are based on case-by-case evaluations of all the facts involved. Obviously, it will be in your interest to follow all housing-related directives and to discuss them

with your family.

You should consider buying commercial insurance to protect yourself in case of a major loss. Such insurance should specify clearly that personal liability coverage for loss or damage involving government quarters, furnishings, and equipment is included. A common policy for this coverage would likely be a renter's policy which would cover your personal property as well as personal liability

for government property. Note that you may be able to obtain liability coverage for government property without insuring your personal property if you do not desire to insure the latter.

If you cannot, or choose not to obtain insurance, this will not negate your liability for government housing, equipment, and furnishings.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Housing Office at Ext. 3601.

Don't fall prey to seasonal shoplifter, guard yourself

by SSgt. Rudy Perez
NCOIC, Crime Prevention

With the Christmas season upon us, people are trying to get their last minute shopping completed. However, other things also happen during this time of year. For example: Home burglaries increase approximately 20 percent and car burglaries increase approximately 50 percent during this merry season.

Squadron News

54th FTS

Congratulations to 2nd Lts. David L. Hamrock, Michael L. Torok and James B. Coleman, of class 83-02, for their outstanding check rides.

Lieutenants Torok and Coleman each had outstanding Nav. rides. Lieutenant Hamrock had an outstanding formation check ride.

64th Supply Sq.

Congratulations to SMSgt. Charles Roach for his selection as the Wing Senior NCO of the Year. TSgt. Angeles Leeney recently completed work on her bachelors degree in Business Management at Wayland Baptist University.

Promotions throughout the unit go to Sgt. Clay Zengel, SrA. Frederick Sills, Airmen Deborah Horton, Robert Thornton, Lino Espinoza Jr. and Sherwin Jones.

Welcome TSgt. Wilbert Allen. Sergeant Allen is here to replace former Bench Stock Support Unit NCOIC TSgt. William Frost. Sergeant Frost moved on to an assignment in West Germany.

Finally, the self-help project at the main fuels office is done.

Reese Births

A son, Kristopher Sean, born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Weldon B. Shofner, Nov. 24.

A daughter born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jeffrey C. Thomas, Nov. 26.

A son, Jasen Dane, born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Bevan R. Orme, Dec. 1.

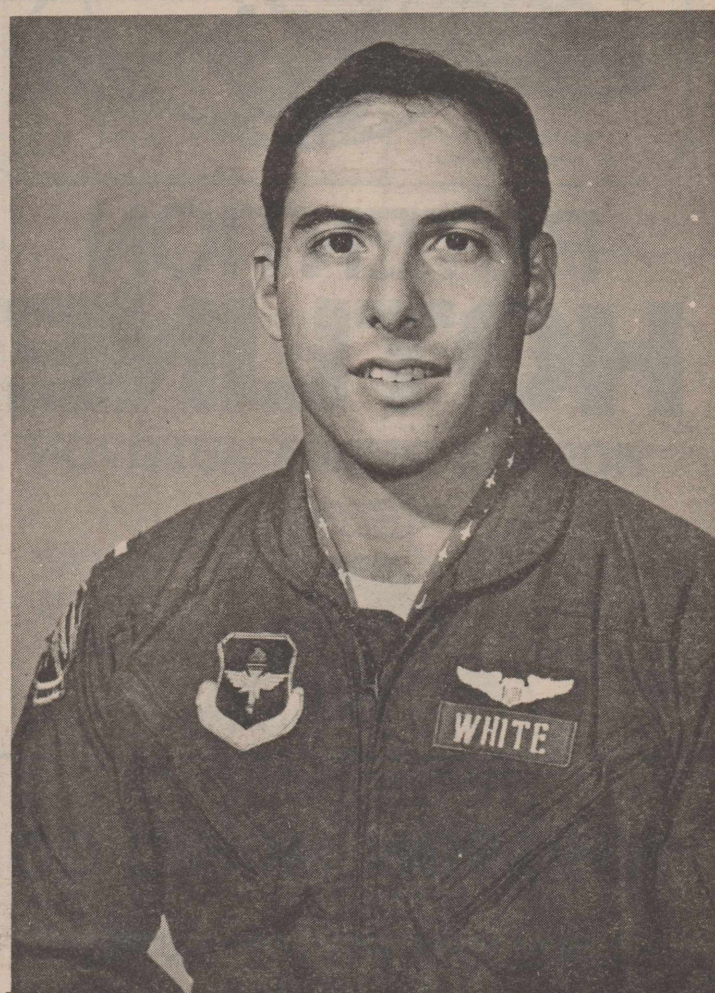
A son, William, born to Sgt. William and Jackqueline D. Smith, Dec. 7.

Purse snatching (thefts) also increase. You might be asking yourself what can you do to minimize the chances of your becoming a victim? If you carry a purse use one with a shoulder strap. If your purse does not have a shoulder strap—don't put it down while you handle merchandise, you may not find it when you go to look for it again.

If you lock packages or gifts in your car—don't leave them in plain view. Lock them up in your trunk. If your car doesn't have a trunk, place the packages on the floor board (not seats) of your car and cover them up using a blanket type item or large towel.

While doing your shopping—use credit cards or checks instead of carrying around a large amount of money. It's a nice custom to place gifts under your Christmas tree, but don't advertise the number of gifts by making them visible from "outside your home."

If you've been saving to buy that special person that special ring or watch, why not wait until the last possible day to pick it up. You're not responsible for it while it's in the store. Even the most careful person can make a mistake—this is the season to be jolly, please don't make this Christmas your most unforgettable.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

FIRST LIEUTENANT BRUCE WHITE was recently selected as the Instructor Pilot of the Month, November, for the 54th Flying Training Squadron. Lieutenant White was voted the IP of the month by squadron supervisors. His selection was based upon his duty performance and the jobs he handles.

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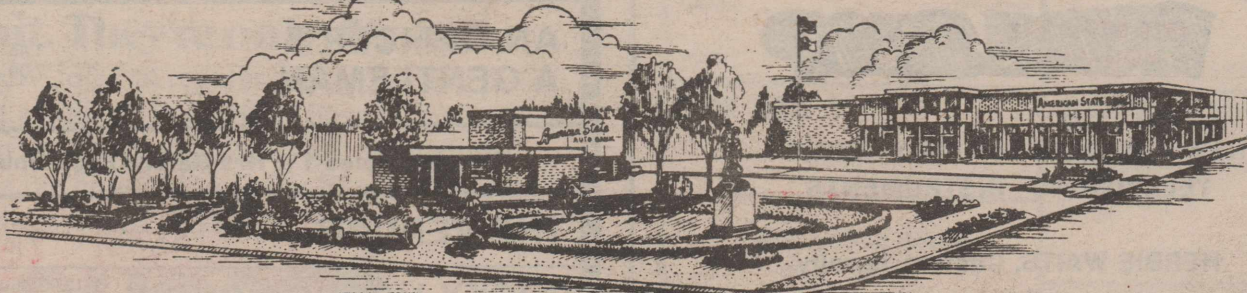
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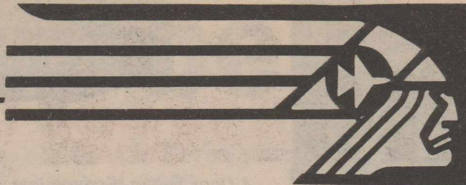
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Those attending the seminar may go through the club lunch line before sitting in on the seminar.

The Battle for the Eternal City

Rome '44: The Battle for the Eternal City by Raleigh Trevelyan. New York: Viking Press, 1982, 366 pages, \$17.95.

Raleigh Trevelyan relates the story of the taking of Rome with verve, imagination, and insight. Not only does he cover the military operations and those involved in them from the Anzio landing in January to the eternal city's liberation in June, he also weaves in the reactions of other diverse individuals, including representatives of the high and low in Roman society, Allied agents, resistance leaders, and papal officials, who found themselves caught up in these cataclysmic events. The author is particularly effective when he discusses the maneuverings of Italy's political factions after Italy became an Allied cobelligerent in November 1943.

The military portion of the narrative

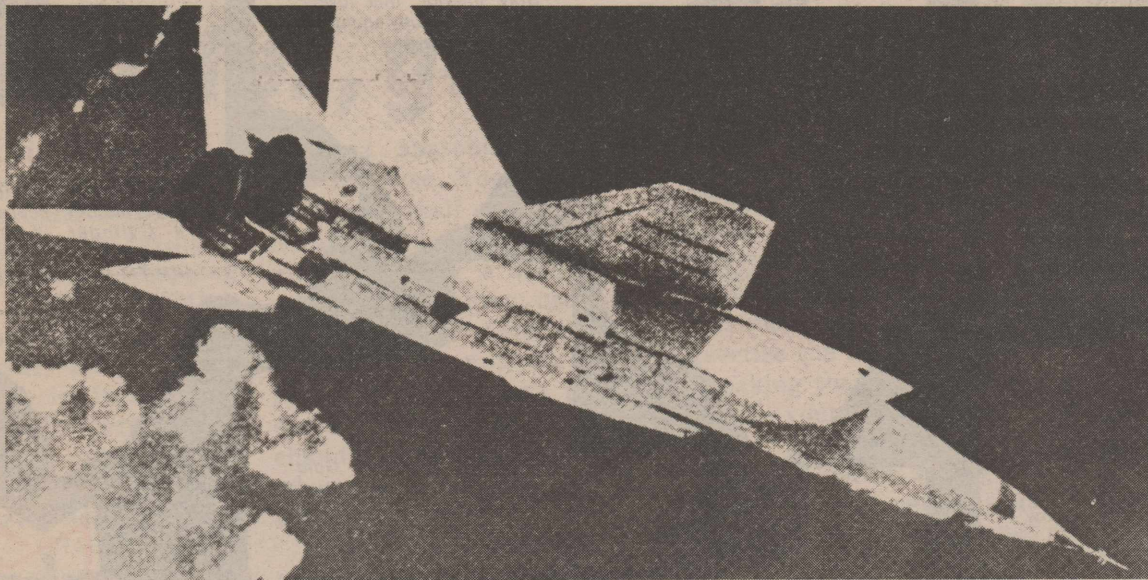
centers on the Anzio debacle (Trevelyan himself was a participant), the extended battle for Monte Cassino and its famous monastery, and the final drive on Rome, which the Germans evacuated at the last moment, thus saving the city and its inhabitants from needless bloodshed and destruction. Although he tells us little that is new, the events are clearly etched from both an Allied (including the French and Polish roles) and a German perspective. In addition, controversial episodes such as the removal of American General John P. Lucas, the bombing of Monte Cassino, and the retributive German killing of 335 Romans are handled with fairness and discretion.

Nevertheless, despite Englishman Trevelyan's prodigious and wide-ranging research and his knowledge of Italy and this period, some of his points are open to question. He does speculate about how Britain's Ultra intelligence affected the Allies' Italian operations but not with the precis he demonstrates when describing other issues. He is also at times misled by the postwar recollections of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, Germany's theater commander, and perhaps accepts too readily the exploits of various military units that have become embellished over time. Still, *Rome '44* is generally solid and well edited with helpful maps, a list of the dramatis personae, and interesting photographs and cartoons as added features. More important, he writes with a flair that one associates historically with the name Trevelyan. The result is popular history at its best.

Dr. Alan F. Wilt

Iowa State University, Ames

(Reprinted from the Sept.-Oct. 1982 *Air University Review*. Written by Dr. Alan F. Wilt, Iowa State University, Ames)



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

LAST WEEK'S Project Warrior jet was the Russian Sukhoi SU-17, better known by NATO as the Fitter-C. It was identified by SrA. Steve Hisel, 2nd Lt. Mike Burkholder, Jerry Howard, Francis McWilliams, Maj. Gerald Boesche, SrA. Michael Keel and A1C Alfred Sorola. To identify this popular Soviet fighter call Ext. 3843. Russian designations and NATO names are acceptable.

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by Sgt. Carol A. McDaniel
Safety Specialist

Thoughtful people consider carefully the elements that go into conducting an enjoyable and successful holiday party. Generally, the host or hostess takes time to plan the invitation list, the decor and, of course, the food and drink.

This holiday season the National Safety Council and 64FTW Safety Division are asking everyone to join in a HOLIDAY LIFEILNE campaign to plan ahead so that your parties have a happy ending. Remember, some guests may get carried away in celebrating and attempt to drive a car or engage in other activities that they are too impaired to perform safely.

An alcohol-impaired guest of yours can kill or injure themselves and unwittingly become the agent of death or injury to other innocent people.

The way you choose to conduct your holiday parties can reduce the chances of a tragedy. By following some logical guidelines, you can demonstrate your thoughtfulness and commitment to everyone's health and happiness. This can be accomplished while maintaining the holiday spirit and enjoyment of the party.

In fact, with the nationwide emphasis on health and fitness, many people are drinking alcohol in moderation as part of their overall

diet strategy. You may have a variety of age groups and preferences at parties.

The concerned host/hostess will:

—Have some non-alcoholic drinks readily available.

—Put their guests at ease about selecting the non-alcoholic drinks.

—Refrain from "pushing" alcoholic drinks.

—Set up the beverage service so that guests can help themselves to refills of the non-alcoholic drinks gracefully.

—Set up the food and beverage area so that guests are encouraged to eat and nibble food throughout the party.

—Artfully signal to guests that it is time to sample a non-alcoholic drink by bringing out a tempting hot (or cold) creative non-alcoholic drink, in addition to coffee/hot tea, about 1 hour before the party should be breaking up.

—Convince guests who have had too much to drink to stay overnight, ride home with someone else, or go home in a taxicab you call for them.

—Lend support to other guests who may be trying to get an individual to give up the car keys, ride home with them, or call a taxicab, etc.

—Consider suggesting car-pool arrangements to your friends as part of the invita-

tional process, so that one person in each group becomes the designated driver and stays sober for the evening. (Like party-goers in Sweden are encouraged to do).

To assist holiday party planners in providing enjoyable and creative non-alcoholic drinks, some delightful recipes have been adapted from the Canadian booklet by Margo Oliver, entitled *The Great Entertainers*, and combined with some old favorites. (Of course, soft drinks, mineral water and plain fruit juices are popular all by themselves.) Do try some of these recipes to both entertain and protect your guests this holiday season.

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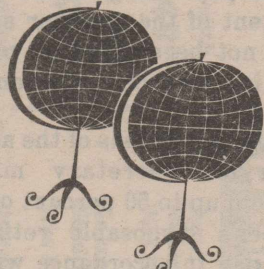
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"Wives aren't 'dependents' anymore—they're really partners," Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Charles A. Gabriel told a press conference at Randolph AFB, Texas.

General Gabriel answered questions posed by representatives of internal Air Force publications during a visit to the base.

He explained that he was not calling wives "partners" just to coin a new buzz word. "It's true. Wives play an important role in the family partnership. For example, in

a place like Torrejon AB, service members are gone about half the time—some a little more—on TDY. There are great stresses on the family," he said.

"The mother has to take over the role of the father. With these kinds of stresses, it's very important that mothers and wives hold things together."

General Gabriel noted that more spouses are working. "More than 50 percent work," he said. "Nine out of 10 of the wives with jobs today want to

work. They want to assert themselves. It's a changing environment, and we have to adjust to it."

He said that in the Air Force "we've been proud of the wives who do volunteer work." Volunteering is harder to do with so many of them working, he explained. "I think we're going to have to adjust to it," he said.

The general added that volunteering is still a "very important" part of being able to carry on the Air Force mission and maintain the family

orientation.

He noted that even with the changing environment, there still are requirements for permanent-change-of-station moves. "We're trying to cut down and get more stability, but we're still going to have those moves," he said.

He added that the way to contend with this is to alleviate some of the problems in the moves. "When an Air Force family moves today, it's costing on the average of about \$2,000 out of the family's pockets—and

that's heavy. There is some legislation that may help pay the out-of-pocket expenses for moving," he said.

"It's hard enough trying to maintain comparability alone without having to pay these extra costs for remaining in the service. We don't want the economic sacrifices to stay with us if we can avoid it," he said.

"We have to do as much as we can to make those moves—make those transitions—easier for our families," he said.

Law establishes rules on retirement pay...

"Title 10—Former Spouses' Protect" is included in the fiscal 1983 Department of Defense Authorization Act (Public Law 97-252), signed by the President on Sept. 8, 1982.

This section of the act establishes new ground rules for consideration of military retired pay in divorce settlements, according to Air Force officials. It allows certain courts to consider military retired pay as property subject to division in a divorce settlement.

The act would also allow a

court to reconsider the effects of this legislation on court orders issued after the supreme Court decision in McCarty vs. McCarty issued on June 26, 1981. (In the McCarty decision, the Supreme Court ruled that military retired pay was the sole entitlement of the member and could not be divided as property in a divorce settlement).

Under provisions of the act, a service secretary may withhold up to 50 percent of a member's disposable retirement pay in accordance with

the terms of a properly issued court order, if the marriage lasted at least 10 years during which the member performed creditable service, the court order is issued by a court in the state where the military member is a legal resident, resides by reason other than military orders, or in which the member has consented to the jurisdiction of the court, and the court complies with the provisions of the Soldier's and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.

Once the 10-year criteria are met, the former spouse

can have the military service's finance center send a monthly check to him or her.

For divorces occurring after January 31, 1983, a former spouse, who was married to a member for at least 20 years during which the member performed creditable service, can qualify for continuing military medical care benefits if he or she is not remarried and if such benefits are not provided by the employer, officials said.

Similarly, former spouses who meet the 20-year marriage and years of service re-

quirement may also be eligible for base exchange and commissary privileges if they are divorced after Jan. 31, 1983, and do not remarry.

In addition, under certain circumstances, the act allows a member to designate the ex-spouse under the Survivor Benefit Plan.

These provisions of Title 10 become effective February 1, 1983. Officials said that the Air Force and the Department of Defense are studying the provisions and formulating procedures for putting them into action.

... And still more on laws affecting retirement pay

About to retire, or thinking of retiring?

Here's how the "omnibus reconciliation measure," a part of the 1983 budget, which went into effect October 1, 1982, affects the federal retirement system and particularly how it affects military retirees who have taken civilian jobs with the government:

©Military retirees working for the federal government will have their annual cost-of-living-adjustment (COLA) reduced by an amount equal to their military pension increase. For example, a

military retiree who gets a COLA increase of \$52 a month (the equivalent of \$24 every two weeks) and would have received a \$70 COLA increase in biweekly federal pay had he or she not been receiving military retirement pay, will get \$70 minus \$24, or \$46, to offset the military pension increase.

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©After October 1, military members obtaining federal

employment will have to deposit into the civil service retirement fund an amount—probably 7 percent—equal to the calculated contribution for his or her military service. This can be a healthy sum: a retiree who made \$150,000 during his or her military career would have to deposit 7 percent of the \$150,000—\$10,500—in order to receive credit for the military service toward a federal pension.

©Beginning next spring, COLA payments will be delayed one month each year for three years. Pension in-

creases scheduled to be paid next April will be made May 1. In 1984, COLA increases will go into effect June 1 and in 1985, they will take effect July 1.

©Retirees, both civilian and military, under the age of 62 will receive annual COLA increases equal to one-half of the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for the preceding year, calculated each spring. Retirees 62 and over, survivors of retirees and disabled retirees will continue to receive the full COLA.

Congress voted to provide a "cushion" for retirees if in-

flation should exceed the levels targeted in the budget resolution. Should inflation exceed the budget estimates for fiscal years 1983-5, retirees will receive a COLA based on the budget estimates and the difference between the budget projection and the actual inflation figure.

For example, the assumed CPI for 1983 is 6.6%, but if inflation reaches 8%, the COLA will consist of 3.3% (half of the 6.6%) plus 1.4% (the amount inflation exceeded the assumed CPI), or 4.7%.

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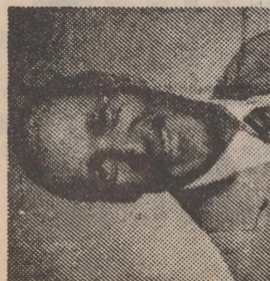
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The action by the Defense Department is intended to contain costs without cutting the medical benefits available to service families. Skyrocketing health care costs in the civilian sector have forced expanded use of existing military medical facilities. Using military hospitals and clinics, instead of CHAMPUS, saves money for service families and for the government.

Currently, more than 55 percent of CHAMPUS inpatient dollars go for families who live near military hospitals. By returning CHAMPUS to its intended role as a supplement to the military hospital system, CHAMPUS benefits can be preserved. This is especially important for families who live too far away to use military hospitals. As it is, these families pay more for

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What's in the Reese sports scene

Academy football set

The U.S. Air Force Academy Falcons take-on Vanderbilt University in the Hall of Fame Bowl Dec. 31 at Birmingham, Ala. It will be the fifth meeting of the two.

In the series between the two, each has won twice. The Air Force team won the last meeting in 1979, 30-29. This will be the Air Force's fourth bowl trip: They played the Cotton Bowl in 1959, the Gator Bowl in 1963 and the Sugar Bowl in 1971.

For Vanderbilt it will be the third trip to a bowl game: Their first was the 1955 Gator Bowl and their only other was the Peach Bowl in 1974.

Tickets for the game are \$15 and available through the Academy, (303) 472-1895; and Morale, Welfare and Recreation offices at Keesler, Maxwell, Gunter, Eglin, Tyndall, Moody, Columbus, Robbins, Dobbins and Arnold.

For housing information call (205) 252-9825 in Birmingham or (205) 834-5200 in Montgomery.

Ladies bowling available

Women interested in bowling on Wednesday mornings at the Reese bowling center should contact Barbara Seils, 885-2192 or the bowling center, 885-3116.

Powerlifting competition registration ends today

The gym will accept applications for the Air Force powerlifting training camp until close of business today.

Since the gym is closed until Monday for the Christmas Classic, potential candidates for the training camp can stop by to fill out the camp forms.

Those selected to attend will participate in the Interservice Powerlifting Championships in San Diego, Calif.

Cowtown marathon set

The fifth annual Cowtown marathon and 10 kilometer race take place Feb. 26. Deadline for entering is Jan. 28.

For more information contact the gym, Ext. 3783.

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For more information contact Magnon, Ext. 3122.

Ski meet planned

The 21st annual Air Force

Invitational Ski Meet is March 13 through the 19th at Snow Basin, Utah. Team and individual competition will be available in the various Alpine events.

For more information contact the gym, Ext. 3783.

Body building contest registration ends soon

The 2nd annual Body

Building Championship will be held Jan. 29 at Lackland AFB, Texas. Entrants must register by Jan. 3.

For more information contact the gym, Ext. 3783.

Fitness tests scheduled; Gym closes for each

The gym will close Jan. 10 and 31st from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. for the Air Force

Academy Candidate Fitness test.

Martial arts contest slated for July 2

The first annual Armed Forces Open Martial Arts Invitational will be July 2 at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

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Lackland loots Reese victories

Lackland AFB, Texas, sent their women's varsity to Reese, but unlike a welcomed guest they stole two of the Reese women's varsity basketball teams closest games.

Friday evening Cecillia Flores and Phyllis Spinner lead the determined Lackland attach scoring a combined 39 points. Reese's Patricia Doughtit was held to only 12 points, but teammates Dora Lewis and Kristie Allen each managed to squeeze in 11 of their own.

Even with three of the game's leading scorers shooting for Reese, Lackland sank a foul shot which later proved to be the difference between an overtime extension or loosing. Lackland won 53-52.

Saturday Lackland did it again. They struggled with Reese just long enough to get a five point edge winning 51-46.

Flores and Spinner were held to 33 points, but that did not stop Lacklander Lloydette Joseph from popping in for 10 points for her own.

When Doughtit returned to the court, she seemed to drive harder, but managed only 15 points for the game. Then Lana Weers came to the teams aid adding six buckets of her own.

Even with two losses last weekend the team spirit is high, they go to Carlswell AFB, Texas, this weekend where they will be ready to dribble the competition into the losers bracket.

For more information contact the gym, Ext. 3783.

Gym closed, but will reopen Monday

The gym is closed for the weekend due to the Christmas Classic, but it will reopen at normal duty hours Monday morning. At that time lockers will be reassigned to their previous owners.

Reese looses in City League action Monday

The Reese men's varsity lost Monday evening to Shallowater Beds in the base gym. It was almost turned around, Reese was down by only four points when the

buzzer sounded.

Other than the City League action the men's varsity has been dormant for the past few weeks due to scheduling problems, but they will travel to Carlswell AFB, Texas, to play in the Carlswell tournament.

ABG still the king of the Reese I-M hill

The intramural standings for the Reese basketball teams did not change from last week's report. The I-M teams took a brief break from the action, but will be back soon.

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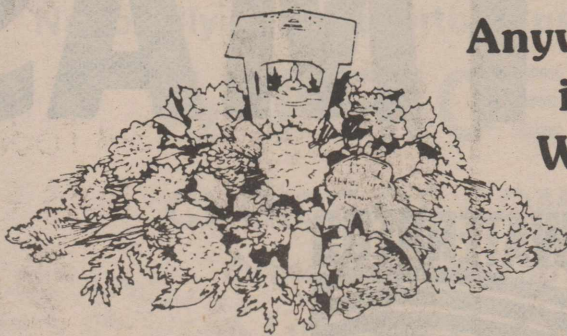
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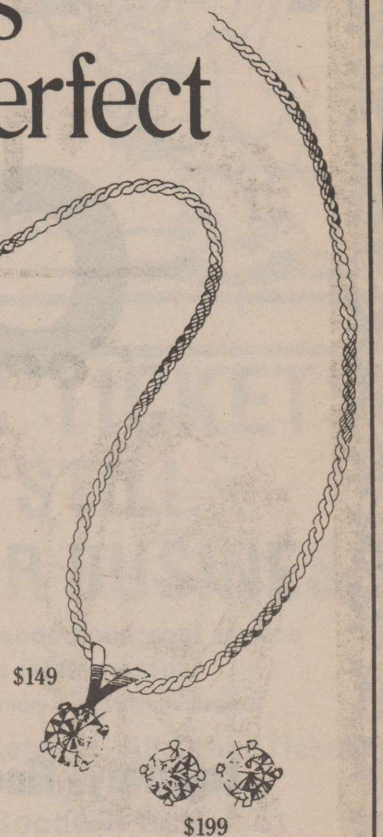


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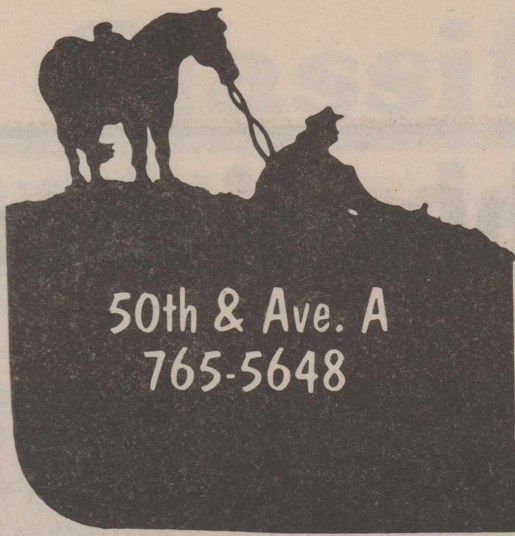


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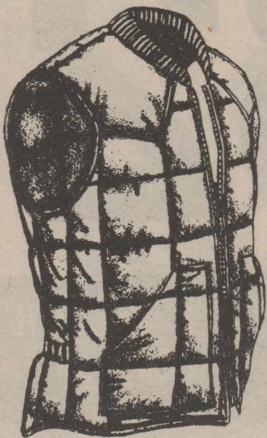
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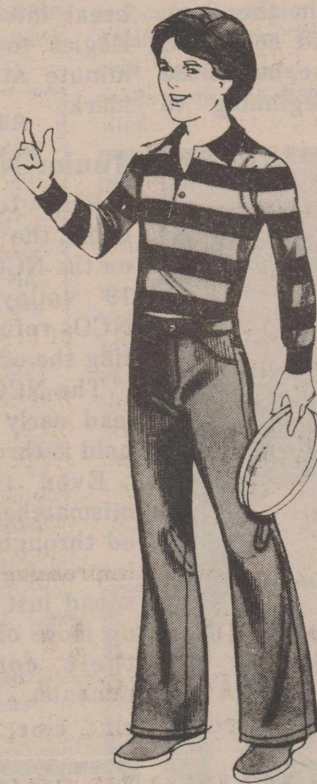
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Chiefs' record goes unblemished

Junior NCOs crush commissioned counterparts

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The Eagles soared passed the Chiefs Friday during the benefit basketball game winning 38-32.

The basketball game helped earn money, food and toys for the chapel's food basket program and Toys for Tots. It was a success. Sports fans from throughout the base brought food, toys and over \$70 for the two holiday season projects.

The competition between the senior officers and NCOs is neither new nor was it close. The Eagles beat the Chiefs two to one in a classic volleyball match-up here Nov. 19. The Chiefs' record remains untarnished.

During the game the Eagles flew into the lead leaving the Chiefs in the dust. Their strong lead continued well into the game, but as the Eagles were beginning to

tire, the Chiefs were catching their second wind and almost the game.

Down by about 10 points going into the fourth period the Chiefs began an awesome attack scoring almost every-time they went to the hoop. By the same token, the Chiefs refused to allow the Eagles to break into the 40 causing the Eagles to miss several last minute attempts at the 40 mark.



(U.S. Air Force Photos by Roger Wilkens)

THE NCOS HAVE IT. By almost a full hand's length this NCO outjumped his officer counterpart to give the NCOs the first possession of the ball Friday.



NOT TOO HIGH. It was short against short as Chief Jerry Price and Eagle Donald McCullough jumped for the ball to get things underway Friday afternoon.

Junior NCOs vs. officers

Prior to the senior level game, the junior officers took on the NCOs. Unlike the Nov. 19 volleyball games, the NCOs refused to loose upsetting the officers 53-33.

The NCO squad gained the lead early in the game and held it through to the end.

Even though somewhat mismatched, both teams pulled through with some pretty impressive plays. The NCO squad just seemed to cash in on more of their drives than their commissioned opponents.

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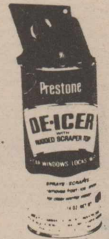
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