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Most of you have seat belts in your automobiles and many of you do not wear them. This could be a grave error on your part. Experience has proven that seat belts save lives, but only if they are used. About half of today's millions of belts lie unused on the seat.

Yet, if all vehicle occupants used their seat belts all the time, five to eight thousand lives could be saved each year.

If you are involved in an accident, would you be found dead on your seat belt or will you be snugly buckled up and conscious, able to answer the investigation officials' questions or possibly in condition to render aid to the injured? It doesn't always happen to the other person like some of you may think. It can happen to you. The 15 ATC personnel killed last year probably thought it would be the "other" person and not them.

As your Wing Commander, I must insure that you are safety conscious on and off the job. But to do this I need your help! You can help me by making a dedicated decision within yourself to become a more responsible driver.

You can become a positive influence and a much safer driver if you will obey the laws of the land and drive courteously.

Wear your seat belts this holiday season and thereafter. Your life may depend on it! Please folks, buckle up—you—each of you is important to your loved ones and to making 1979 a success.



Col. Charles Bishop 64th FTW commander

# CARE Line

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### Good work

I would like to make some favorable comments about the base Nursery and its manager, Linda Perron. They have been taking care of my kid for approximately six months and it has been very good.

SSgt. Mercy A. Padilla

We sure appreciate favorable comments concerning one of our base service agencies. Too often people only take the trouble to pass on complaints or negative comments. This is particularly gratifying at a time when the Nursery is trying to overcome internal difficulties and personnel turnover. We are very

proud of Linda Perron and the outstanding service provided by the Base Nursery.

# Well done

I'd like to take the opportunity to tell all of our people at Reese about a man who takes time to care, CMSgt. Kenneth Sammons at Personnel. We recently had a problem that required his attention and that is just what he gave — his attention. He went out of his way to solve a problem that involved one of our people. It is a pleasure to know that some people still care and are willing to get involved with our people. We sometimes forget that in the Air Force people are our business and that we all wear the same

uniform and should work together. Thank you, Chief, it's a pleasure doing business with you. TSgt. Bobby G. McDaniel

I consider this the highest type accolade an individual in the personnel business can receive. Chief Sammons was commended for his personal efforts and interest in providing superior service to people. It is our desire that all of our people provide this type service and we work at it. Sometimes we slip, but we keep on trying. We appreciate your comments and wish to express our thanks for bringing this extra measure of service to our attention. All too frequently, it's only the times we slip that our people hear about it.

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Some party tips

# Have a fun but safe holiday

The approaching holiday season brings with it family gatherings, office parties and increased entertaining. If you plan to have a party, a few guidelines can keep togetherness from turning into tipsiness.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare offers pointers on entertaining in their pamphlet, "Drinking Etiquette."

As a guest, there are several ways to handle social drinking while avoiding abuse. One out of three adults chooses not to drink at all. Those who drink might consider the following tips:

• Know your limit.

• Eat while you drink.

• Don't drink fast. Sip for enjoyment; don't gulp for effect.

• Accept a drink only when you really want it.

• Cultivate taste. Choose quality rather than quantity.

• Skip a drink now and then.

• When dining out, if you must drive home, have your drinks with dinner, not afterward.

• Beware of unfamiliar drinks.

• The home setting. Provide seats for all; plan

for people moving around; keep the lights on.

• Pace the drinks. Serve drinks at regular, reasonable intervals. The length of the interval will depend on whether the guests are enjoying

the company or the drinks more. A drink-an-

bour schedule means good company prevails.
Don't double up. Many people count and pace their drinks. If you serve doubles, they'll be drinking twice as much as they planned. Doubling up isn't hospitality; it's rude.

• Don't push drinks. Let the glass be empty before you offer a refill. And then don't rush, especially if someone comes up empty too fast. When a guest says "no, thanks" to an alcoholic drink, don't insist.

• Push the snacks. do this while your guests are drinking, not after. This is important because food slows down the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream. It also slows the rate at which people drink.

• Serve nonalcoholic drinks, too. Occasional drinkers sometimes prefer not to. Offer a choice of drinks besides alcohol — fruit and vegetable juices, tea, coffee, or soft drinks.

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# Hanukkah celebrates victory in war for religious freedom

by Maj. Mel Polick

The lights of Hanukkah will glow at military installations as Jewish military personnel celebrate the "Festival of Lights"

Hanukkah which is Hebrew for dedication, begins at sundown on Sunday and is a celebration of the first victory in the fight for religious freedom. It marks the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem in pre-Christian times. In the second century (before the common era), Antiochus, King of Syria, defiled the Temple turning it into a pagan sanctuary where sacrifices were offered to heathen gods. Jewish religious practice was forbidden.

The Jews revolted under the leadership of the Maccabees and won the first war ever fought for religious freedom. To celebrate they cleansed the Temple, rededicated it and kindled the perpetual light, a symbol still found in Judaism



today. The festival continued for eight days.

To commemorate this historic victory for religious freedom, Jews all over the world light candles and exchange gifts for eight days.

On the first night of Hanukkah one caldle is lit in the menorah, a special candleabra used only during Janukkah. An additional candle is added each night until the last night when

all eight candles are glowing brightly.

Children especially enjoy Janukkah because they receive Hanukkah gelt (money or chocolate candy shaped like coins). Other Hanukkah traditions include playing with dreidles (Hanukkah tops), eating potato latkes (pancakes), and singing songs including Maoz Tzur, an old Hebrew melody telling of this first victory for religious freedom.

# Chanukah \*\*\* \*\*\* Sheetings

# Chaplain's comment

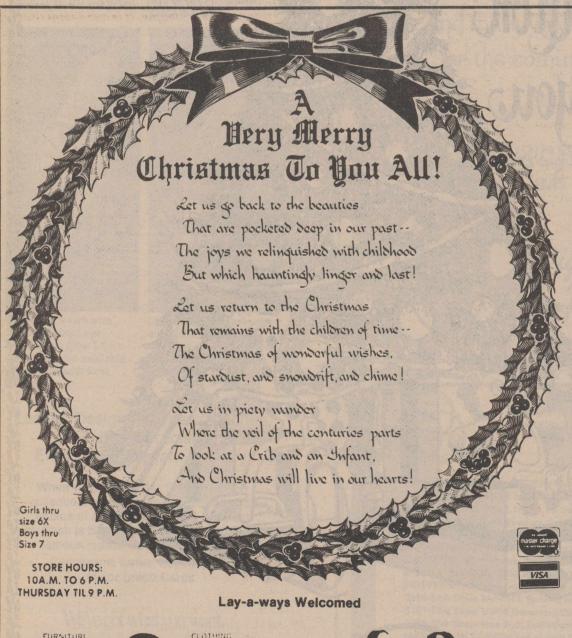
by Chaplain (Capt.) Lawrence T. Quinn

Christian reflection on man cannot but end in a feeling of religious admiration and of infinite respect.

The more that we explore his being, the more does man appear paradoxical, mysterious, in a word, sacred. For each of these paradoxes and mysteries that we observe continually about man demonstrate his external interrelationships with God; they plunge him ever deeper into the mystery of the Holy. Unfortunately, it appears the "sense of the Holy" is quickly disappearing from the modern mind and sensibility leaving a void which is one of our cruellest wounds. Having made God a stranger to man, it ends by making men strangers to each other.

The sacred is the proper

character of God considered precisely as God, in other words, in the infinity of his power, his sanctity and his love. But it is also the character of everything that reveals God, so that to call a thing sacred is to adopt a religious attitude towards it. It is to see it as something so great and worthy that it becomes an object of fear and desire at once, similar to God himself. What may be at steak in our civilization is whether man shall remain a sacred revelation of the Divine or not. Have we so "scientized" our approach to man and his powers that he no longer speaks to us of divinity divinity in his origin and divinity in his destiny? Do we fear a craving, a hunger that previous generations sated because they still valued that intergration of the divine and the human in the mystery of



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# Do you know how WAPS works?

by MSgt James H. Shomper

What pamphlet contains the weighted airman promotion system (WAPS) Study Reference List? How are retrainees considered for promotion under WAPS? How many airman proficiency reports (APRs) are considered when computing WAPS scores?

If you don't know the answers to these questions, you should. An integral part of promotions is understanding the system which governs it. Misconceptions of the promotion system could prove fatal to your chance of being promoted. The Air Force has developed several programs in an effort to

alleviate these misconceptions.

The Palace Flick Program is an excellent means of better understanding the promotion system. There are presently eight Palace Flicks highlighting various aspects of the airman promotion system. These films present information ranging from a broad overview of the airman promotion system to a detailed outline of the E-8 and 9 Evaluation Board process.

The following films are available at the CBPO Customer Service Center:

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Another means of informing Test Scoring; #5, Errors on personnel of the promotion

pamphlets. One of the most informative pamphlets. concerning promotions, is titled "It's Your Program". In fact, the answers to the questions listed at the beginning of this article are found in this pamphlet. It deals with promotions to E-2, E-3, and E-4 (including below the zone), WAPS factors and their computation, promotions to E-8 and 9, and other items of interest to all. "It's Your Program" may be obtained at the CBPO Customer Service Center. For more information



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# Maintenance opens new year with several command changes

Three organizations here will ring in the year with new commanders. No new faces will appear, just a switching around of jobs for people already on

Maj. (Lt. Col. selectee) John E. Hogan, will be taking over as the 64th Flying Training Wing Maintenance Officer replacing Lt. Col. Ronald E. George who is retiring. Major Hogan has been the Organizational Maintenance Squadron commander since December 1976. He joined the Air Force in 1963 after graduating from Boston College with a Bachelor's degree in History and

Government and was commissioned through the Officer's Training School.

His career has spanned 14 years primarily in the maintenance field. In 1964, he was assigned as the OMS Maintenance Officer for the 55th WRS at McClellan AFB, Calif. Follow-on assignments took him to Clark AB, Philipines as the Maintenance officer, IG Team member at Scott AFB, Ill., Director of Aircraft Maintenance at Scott, Chief of Maintenance at Korat, Thailand and Cam Rahn Bay, Vietnam.

Prior to his assignment here,



**Major Carney** 



he was Chief, Management Division, Headquarters, Air Rescue and Recovery Service at

Maj. William L. Carney, Field Maintenance Squadron commander, will become the new Organizational Maintenance Squadron commander. He has been involved in the maintenance field since graduation from student pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla. in 1964.

His career has included duties at The Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., as Senior Maintenance Officer for the 629 MAS in Athens, Greece, and as the Flightline Maintenance Officer for the 355 Tactical Fighter Wing, McConnell AFB, Kan. before being assigned to

Taking over as the Field Maintenance Squadron commander will be Maj. Jerry P. Wax, the current OMS Maintenance Supervisor. Major Wax entered the Air Force in October 1966 and was commissioned through OTS in January 1967. He graduated from Maintenance Officer school in August 1967 and was assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex. as the Flightline Maintenance Officer. While at Laughlin, he also held the positions of Job Control and Maintenance Control Officer. He followed this assignment with duties in maintenance at Nakon Phenom, Thailand, RAF Bentwaters, England, and Sembach AB, Germany before being assigned here in August



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# Holiday spirit infects base; Many assist local projects

Reese organizations and individuals have gotten the Christmas spirit and are helping out in many Charitable and community functions this holiday season.

The Comptroller Division is putting together a Christmas dinner basket for three needy families in Lubbock.

The Toys for Tots campaign, handled again in this year by the 1958th Communications Squadron, collected over 500 new toys and nearly three truckloads of good used toys to add to the Marine Corps effort for distribution in the local area.

Several Reese personnel assisted the "Goodfellows" in their 44th annual community project of providing gift packages to underprivileged children in the Lubbock area. More than 8,500 children will receives snacks and toys in this year's project. Volunteers are still needed to distribute these packages on Christmas

morning. If you are interested, be at the East Broadway entrance of the South Plains Fairgrounds, (corner of Ave. A and E. Broadway) at 4 a.m. Monday.

The 64th Air Base Group furnished Christmas dinner to the residents of Colonial Nursing Home last night. Members of the various divisions in the group provided dinner, sang carols and visited with the elderly as a Christmas community project.

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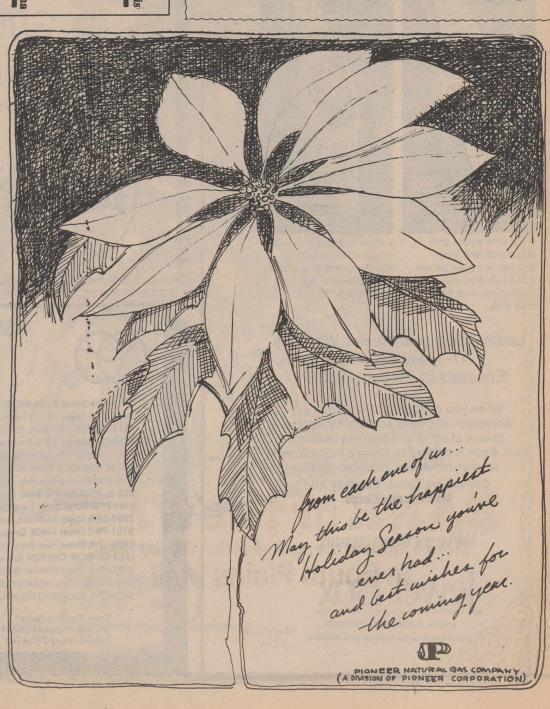
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Toys for tots

Members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 137 pose with some of the stuffed toys they collected last weekend for the Toys for Tots campaign. More than 500 new toys and three truckloads of good used toys have been collected by various base agencies for the Marine's annual drive. (U.S. Air Force photo)







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# Hance gets T-38 ride

Congressman elect Kent Hance gets a little help from Col. Charles Bishop before leaving on a T-38 orientation ride here Monday. The new spokesman for Texas' 19th Congressional District also got a tour of the base (U.S. Air Force photo)



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The Christmas and Hanukkah season is a time when family ties are strengthened and lives are enriched through the sharing and giving of the many good blessings we enjoy. I am happy that this year we can again say — "the nation is at peace and our way of life is secure."

To a large degree, Air Force people around the world are responsible for maintaining the peace that we savor as a nation. Even during this holiday period, many of you are on duty in distant lands and isolated locations performing a wide range of important jobs to keep us safe and free.

No matter where you may be this special season, Iwant you to know how much I appreciate your dedication and faithful service to our nation. Mrs. Stetson joins me in wishing each of you and your families a very warm and joyous holiday season, and a happy, prosperous New Year.

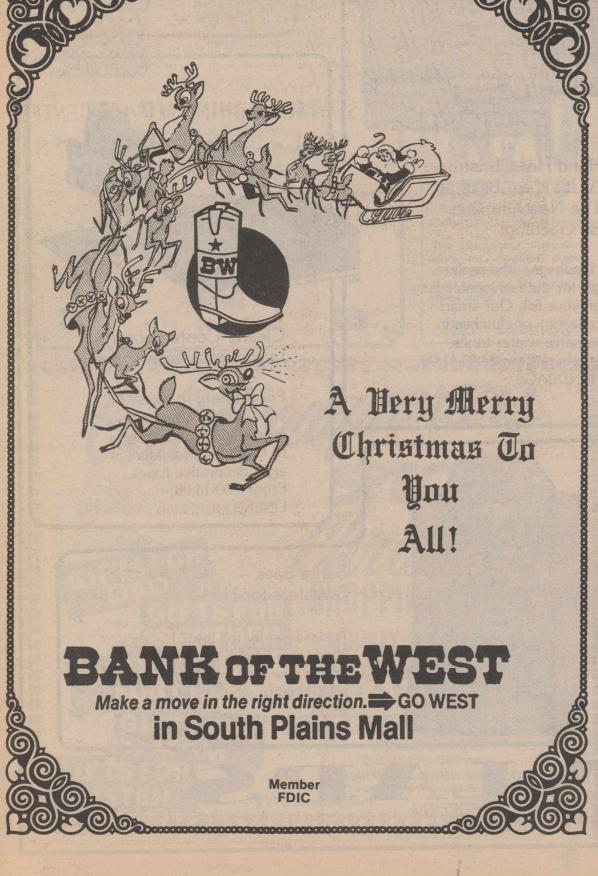
JOHN C. STETSON Secretary of the Air Force

The Hanukkah and Christmas season is a time to renew the ties of family, home and friends, and to look toward the promise of a new year. It is a time for reflection, joy and goodwill.

Military and civilian members of our Air Force family are serving in many duties and places around the globe. Whether at home or apart from your loved ones, I hope you feel the spiritual bonds that draw us together in appreciation for our freedoms and faith in our future. You are helping to make these gifts possible.

Mrs. Allen and I wish you the happiest of holidays.

LEW ALLEN, JR., General, USAF Chief of Staff





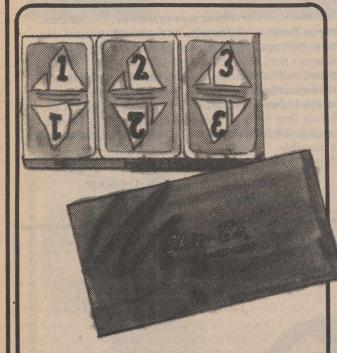
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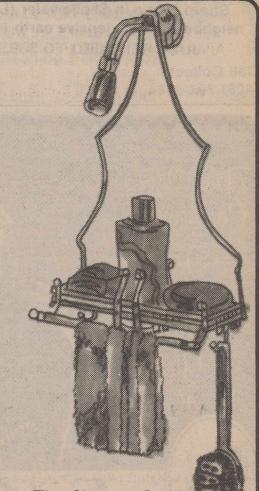


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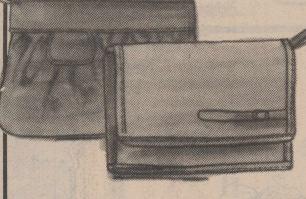
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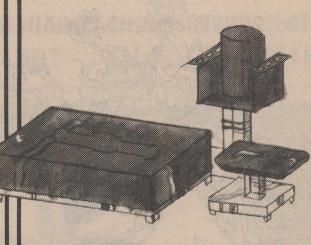
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# **BAC** members discuss bus service, insurance

Bus service between Reese and Lubbock, hiked insurance rates and participation in youth programs were some of the varied topics covered at the last meeting of the Base Advisory Council.

### CITIBUS service

Officials from CITIBUS (Lubbock's public transit system) opened the BAC meeting by expressing interest in providing bus service to

The representatives explained that the service would be possible if Reese people used it enough to meet CITIBUS expenses. BAC members were asked to take another survey of their people so that the transit service could get an accurate estimate of how many and how often Reese people would ride

### Insurance hikes

In response to charges by several airmen that their insurance rates had been increased because they are in the military, a spokesman for the Automobile Section of the Texas State Board of Insurance briefed council members on how insurance companies set rates.

Wilbur Fischer explained that insurance companies regulated by the state board can't charge an additional rate because a person serves in the military. However, he pointed out that county mutual insurance companies and surplus line agencies are not giverned by the state board and can set their own rates. He also noted that several companies offer special rates for military personnel, most of which advertize in the military serving publications.

The problem will be further researched by the BAC manager and submitted to Air Training Command as a career irritant.

### Youth programs

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arnold G. Johnson expressed his concern to council members about the lack of participation by Reese

dependents in the available youth programs. Chaplain Johnson urged the membership to get the "word" out about the various programs offered by the Youth Center staff.

Talon Inn stays open

After months of testing, Base Exchange officials have decided that the patronage of the Talon Inn late at night warrents permanent extension of its operating schedule. The cafeteria will remain open until midnight each night.

### Clothing sales

Base Exchange officials denied reports that Clothing Sales personnel were "pushing" the Exchange's own merchandise over the less expensive government clothes. The Exchange spokesman said that all items are treated equally. However, he did note that when sales personnel are asked which item they think is of higher quality, they will acknowledge that the BX items are of higher quality.



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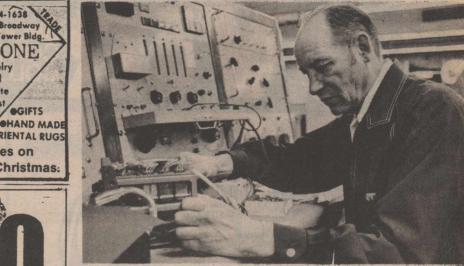




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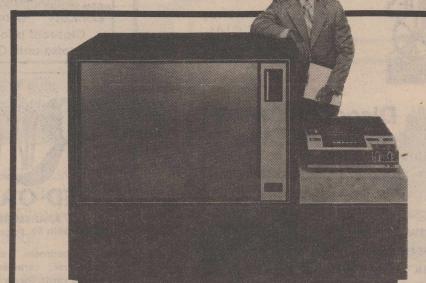
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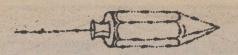
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# **Tidbits**



Commissary closes

The Commissary will be closed tomorrow in observance of Christmas. The store will re-open on Tuesday.

General Roberts visits

Gen. John W. Roberts, Air Training Command commander, was scheduled to visit Reese Wednesday. The visit, according to base officials, was part of the general's periodic personal "look" at ATC units.

### Museum seeks donations

The U.S. Air Force Rescue Museum, founded at Kirtland AFB, N.M. in 1975, is seeking exhibit donations to expand its collection of items dedicated to the members of the Military Airlift Command's Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service.

Specifically sought are articles that commemorate rescue activities or rescue units. active or inactive. Rescue officials estimate some 18,500 people have been "pulled from the drink," or otherwise rescued

by the service since the end of World War II.

Donations can be sent to Capt. J.P. Grant, 1550th Technical Training Squadron, Kirtland AFB, N.M. 87117. Financial donations are also accepted.

### Rare holiday

For the first time in many years, the Christian celebration of Christmas and this Jewish festival of Hanukkah fall on the same date. The date of



hanukkah varies because it is based on the Hebrew calendar. Both commemorate significant events. Christmas the birth of Jesus and Haukkah the victory of the vastly outnumber Jews over the syrians in the first fight for religious freedom.

### **RMS** Commander

First Lieutenant Karen Hagauer replaced Capt. Timothy Caruthers last week as commander, 3500 Resources Management Squadron. Lieutenant Hagauer arrived at Reese after graduation from Officers Training School in

### Aid to Sri Lanka

Military Airlift Command C-141 Starlifter transports began carrying storm relief supplies into Colombo, the capital of Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon, on

The island nation off the southeastern tip of India was hit by a typhoon. More than 500 Sri Lankans were killed and over 150,000 left homeless.

### Christmas break

The ROUNDUP will not published the next two weeks because of the contract agreement. The next issue of the base paper will come out on Jan. 12.

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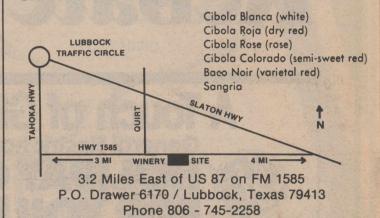
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by Office of the **Area Defense Counsel** 

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Effective July 1, 1977 military members on active duty were subject to state withholding taxes, provided the following requirements were met by the

• Tax laws of the members state of legal residence/ domicile required withholding of state income taxes.

 Member's state of legal residence/domicile has an agreement with the Secretary of the Treasury.

To find out if your state of legal residence/domicile meets these requirements check with the Military Pay section of Accounting and Finance (ext. 3201).

The tax laws of your legal residence determine how much is withheld, if any. In regards to retired military pay, Federal income tax withholding continues, however, there will be no withholding of state income taxes. It will remain the responsibility of the retired member to pay their own state's income tax liability.

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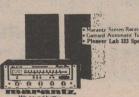
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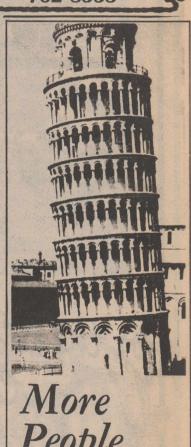
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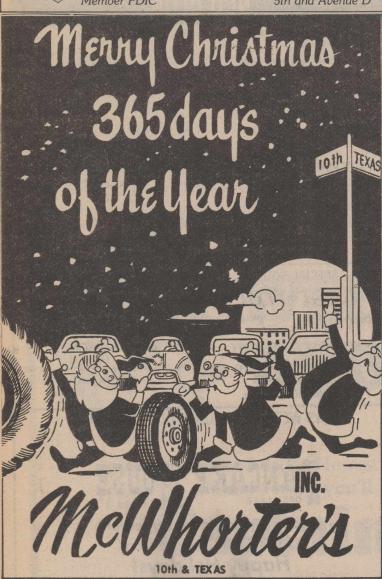


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# Sacking snacks

Helping sack snacks for Lubbock's "Goodfellows" are (from left) A1C Daniel Perry and A1C Jose Cruz. The Field Maintenance airmen were among several Reese personnel who assisted with the 44th annual "Goodfellows" community project which provides gift packages for underprivileged children in Lubbock during the Christmas season.

# **Dining Hall sets** Christmas menu

The Base Dining Hall offers a Christmas present to Holiday Chefs - A traditional meal

Reese people are invited to the Base Dining Hall for a Christmas. Starting the holiday menu is shrimp cocktail and lemon wedges. The meal continues with roast turkey with corn bread dressing, giblet gravy and cranberry sauce, baked ham with pineapple

sauce, roast beef with natural gravy, mashed potatoes, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered corn, buttered green beans with mushrooms, baked potatoes with sour cream and chives, parsley buttered cauliflower, assorted relishes, assorted salads, hot parker house rolls and butter. For dessert the dining hall has pumpkin pie, mincemeat pie, fruit cake, apple pie, assorted fresh fruits, candy

# **Merry Christmas**

Christmas has always held special meaning for me. It's a season of brotherhood and good will, and a time to reflect on the past, the future, the world, and ourselves. It's a time to think about the meaning of our existence, to reshape our perspectives, and to broaden our aspirations.

This holiday season is especially significant to me because it's the fourth Christmas I've had the honor to serve as your commander. During the years we've spent together, we've faced our share of perplexing challenges. And we've met most of those challenges, thanks to the thousands of you who refused to be intimidated by adversity and change. I sincerely believe that your efforts have made the world a better place. The same spirit that carried us through years past, I know, will continue to serve the Air Force and the nation well in the future.

Now, in this warmest of holiday seasons, Mrs. Roberts and I would like to thank you for your constant support and inspiration and to extend our best wishes to the ATC family for a Merry Christmas, a Happy Hanukkah, and a prosperous

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# **NCO Academy** dedicates Reese room

Reese's wing commander and eight senior noncommissioned officers were on hand at the Air Training Command NCO Academy for the dedication of the school's Reese Room.

Carrying Reese organizational plaques, the party attended the Dec. 14 dedication ceremony at Lackland AFB.

Headed by Col. Charles E. Bishop, 64th FTW commander, the group included CMSgts. Samuel Earl, Ronald Biddle, Al Chock and Herbert Partlow; SMSgts. Gary Sutton and Jerry Jones and MSgts. Leon Archie and Ray Guerrero.

Cited for earlier efforts in renovating the Reese Room were SMSgts. Paul Ackerman, Fidel Oyerbides, Lawrence Taylor and James Banister; MSgt. Kenneth Martindale; Carlos Jordan; SSgts. Keith Berger and Jdventino Villa and SrA Ed Kile.

# 40 law school slots open

The Air Force will accept applications Jan. 1 through March 1, 1979, for some 40 slots in two law school programs for officers, says Maj. David Sullivan, Staff Judge Advocate

Major Sullivan noted that 25 positions are open in the Funded Legal Education Program (FLEP) that allows officers to attend law school at government expense while

continuing to receive full pay and allowances.

Applicants for FLEP must be captain or below with a minimum of two and a maximum of six years' activeduty military service.

Some 15 slots are open in the excess leave program where selectees receive no help with law school expenses, no pay or allowances — except for legal internship during school breaks

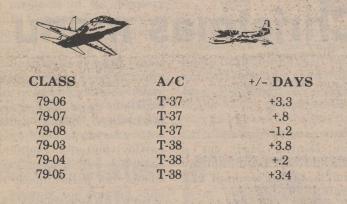
- but do accrue time for promotion, retirement and longevity purposes. Normal leave is not accumulated, but excess leave is not charged.

"Scheduling the law school aptitude test and getting the results back could be a lengthy process," points out Major Sullivan. He urges interested personnel to contact the legal office immediately

# Wing time line

by Sgt. Jeannie Walton

As of Tuesday, the 64th Flying Training Wing was behind in flying hours for both the T-37 and T-38 aircraft. The classes with aircraft and days ahead or behind are:





# Airmen, NCO senior NCO nominations announced

Nineteen Reese airmen were recently selected by their organizations to compete in the 1978 Wing Airman, NCO and Senior NCO of the Year Awards.

The 1978 Awards Banquet to honor the recipients will be held Jan. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Enlisted Open Mess.

The following airmen were selected for Senior NCO competition:

SMSgt. Guy Chauvain, Resource Management; MSgt. Octoviano Guerrero, Air Base Group; MSgt. Clarence Huenergardt, Field Maintenance; MSgt. Timothy Newmann, Organizational Maintenance; MSgt. Roland Thomas, Supply; and MSgt. Vincent Scoccia, Civil

The six NCOs named are as

TSgt. Bradley Charters, CE; TSgt. Joseph Maxwell, Supply; TSgt. Johnny Ruff, FMS; TSgt. Douglas Stevens, ABGp; SSgt. Keith Berger, OMS; and SSgt. Donald Minnis, Hospital.

Airmen selected by their squadrons include:

A1C David Anderson, CE; SrA John Finnegan, FMS; SrA Mark Fry, OMS; A1C Richard Moore, Hospital; SrA Richard Vorel, RMS; and SrA Wendell Stapler, ABGp.

The guest speaker for the banquet will be CMSgt. Emory E. Walker, presently the director of education at ATC NCO Academy at Lackland AFB, Tex. Dress for the event will be mess dress or semiformal. Tickets may be obtained through the first sergeants in each organization.

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Tonight at 9:30 p.m.: Tamara Elliott and Sonja Jeanine starin "The Bod Squad," rated R. 91 minutes.

Tomorrow's matinee: "For the Love of Benji," rated G. 85

Tomorrow night: An animated feature "Wizards," rated PG. 86 minutes.

Sunday: Theater closed.

Wednesday: Mel Ferrer and Stephen McNally star in "Hi-Riders," rated R. 90 minutes.

Thursday: Ava Gardner and Dirk Bogarde star in 'Permission To Kill" rated PG. 96 minutes.

Dec. 29: Sherry Jackson and Christopher Mitchum star in "Stingray," rated PG. 99 minutes.

Dec. 29 at 9:30 p.m.: Sandra Carney and Erica Arnoud star in "Girls In Trouble" rated R. 86 minutes.

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Sunday: Open Christmas Eve.

Monday: Open Christmas 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

Tuesday: Olde Films, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Ping pong tourney, nite winners play tonight for the monthly championship.

Thursday: Card night; hearts, spades, rummy. 7 p.m.

Dec. 29: Chess Tourney, 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday: Christmas Party free refreshments all day.

Monday: Youth Center Closed.

Tuesday: Brownies meeting 2nd grade 4 p.m., 1st grade 5 p.m. Piano class 3 p.m. Table games 7 p.m.

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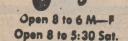
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# Wilson nabs ATC award; tops UPT Class 79-02

Second Lt. Gregg S. Wilson grabbed the lion's share of awards during last week's Undergraduate Pilot Training graduation ceremony, including the coveted Air Training Command Commander's Trophy.

In garnering the ATC award, Lieutenant Wilson topped UPT Class 79-02. Thirty-seven officers received their Air Force pilot's wings at last week's ceremony in the base theater.

A native of Prospect Heights, Ill., Lieutenant Wilson also received the Flying Training four Outstanding Graduates.

Rounding out the list of Outstanding Graduates were 2nd Lt. Duane R. Bez, 2nd Lt. Virgil Pingsterhaus and 2nd Lt. Training Award.

The Leadership Award for section-one went to Capt. Kenneth W. Koopmans while Capt. Darcy Lawton captured Citizenship Award was presented to 2nd Lt. John O. Yanaros. Two special citizenship awards were given to 2nd AFB, Ariz.

Award and was named as one of Lt. Robert McNeal and 2nd Lt. Gary Loughrey for their role in the rescue of two Lubbock apartment fire victims earlier this month.

Winding up the list of Daniel F. Haggerty. Lieutenant awardees were 2nd Lt. Robert Bez also earned the Academic Vosburgh and Lieutenant Yanaros, nabbing the Outstanding Second Lieutenant kudos for section-two and section-one respectively.

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# El Paso basketball squads dominate Christmas Classic

El Paso Cathedral became the first team to capture three consecutive Reese division titles and El Paso Andress made it a clean sweep for the New Mexico cagers during last weekend's Fourth Annual Reese Christmas Classic.

Cathedral, led by Commander's Division MVP Jose Rayas, nipped Denver City 53-51 in overtime to retire the division's traveling trophy. The huge award is retired when a team wins three consecutive championships. It was the also the third consecutive time a Cathedral player had been

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named MVP.

Morton beat Frenship, 49-44, to grab third place in the Commander's Division.

El Paso Andress, the only team to place two prepsters on the all tournament team, held off a fourth quarter rally by Dimmitt for its first Classic championship. Paced by the agressive play of Felix Bonds and Bobby Brown, Andress chocked off a late Dimmitt challenge for a 45-42 President's Division win.

Despite falling to Andress in the finals, Dimitt captured the division's MVP honor for the second straight year on the sparkling play of Mark Summers.

Dunbar slipped past Lubbock Christian, 69-64, for third place in the large school division.

The all tournament selections for the Commander's Division were: Byron Bitner, Reagan County; Mark Ivey, Denver City; Lance Phillips, Frenship; James Johnson, Morton; Kenny Scott, Tahoka; and MVP Rayas, El Paso Cathedral.

In the President's Division, the selectees included: Bonds and Brown, Andress; David Patton, Lubbock Roosevelt; Tim Perrin, Lubbock Christian; Wayne Williams, Lubbock Dunbar and MVP Summers, Dimmitt.



Cage MVP

Jose Rayas drives to the basket during last week's Commander's Division Championship game between El Paso Cathedral and Denver City. Rayas, named as the division's Most Valuable Player, led his team to its third straight title here, (U.S. Air Force photo)

# Sports in brief

IM cage standings

Air Base Group moved into sole possession of second place in the intramural cage race last week by outlasting Supply Squadron, 56-50.

The win raised Group's season mark to 5-1, one game behind the unbeaten 54th Flying Training Squadron and half a game ahead of Resource Management.

Only three games were played in last week's Christmas Classic shortened schedule. The Civil Engineers finally got a mark in the win column by team will play the Laughin

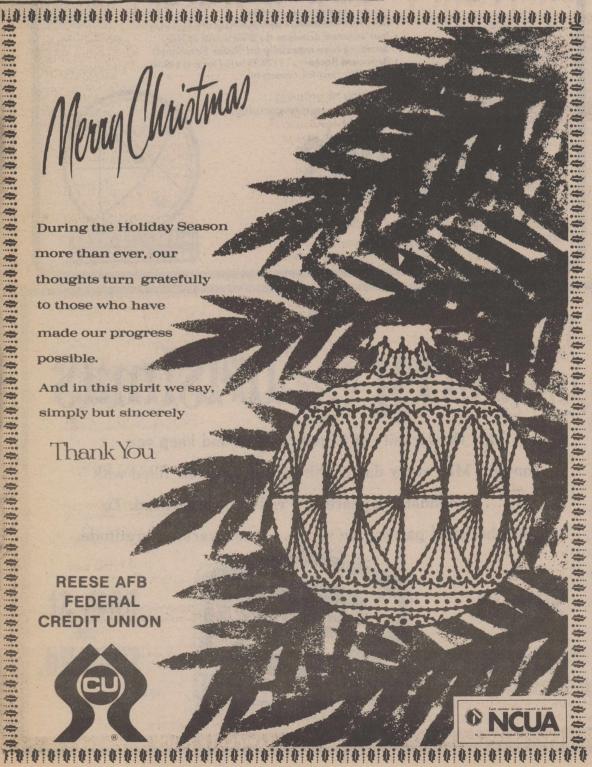
Sturon-1 edged the Youth Center, 53-51, to go above the 500 mark.

Court reservations

Handball and racquetball reservations for Monday through Dec. 30 will be taken at ext. 3875 after 11:30 a.m. on Monday.

Rattlers fell again

The Reese Rattlers dropped to 5-13 on the season with a pair of losses at Cannon AFB, N.M., last weekend. The Rattlers came out on the short end of 111-105 and 120-103 scores. The







Artist's concept of new tanker

# AF goes ahead with KC-10 plan

The Air Force has authorized the McDonnell-Douglas Corporation to begin production of the KC-10 Advanced Tanker Cargo Aircraft. The Air Force will spend \$148 million during the next year towards the KC-10 program, officials said.

Some \$132.5 million will be spent to acquire two aircraft and pay the balance of the non-recurring engineering costs. In addition, a \$15.5 million contract was let to purchase the initial spare parts and other support for the KC-10 system.

The Air Force awarded a basic contract for the KC-10 and a separate contract for its logistics support to McDonnell-Douglas in December, 1977. This is the first time the Air Force has contracted for an aircraft system and its support at the same time.

The number of aircraft to be procured over the next five years will be determined by available funding. It is expected that up to 20 KC-10s could eventually be ordered by the Air Force.

The strong similarity between the KC-10 and its commercial counterpart allows the Air Force to benefit from the existing worldwide DC-10 logistics support system, and takes advantage of commercial spares inventory, repair facilities, and repair specialists already in the field. Commercial concepts, such as economic price adjustment and warranty

and service life, were included in the contract.

The KC-10 is a military derivative of the commercial DC-10 convertible freighter aircraft. It will increase the mobility of U.S. forces in contingency operations by refueling fighters and simnultaneously carrying their support equipment and personnel on overseas deployments; refueling strategic airlifters, such as the C-5 and C-141, during overseas deployments and resupply missions; refueling strategic offensive and reconnaissance aircraft during long range conventional operations; and providing increased cargo capability on selected missions.

In most cases, the KC-10 will perform these missions without having to land outside the continental United States, and without using critical fuel supplies in theaters of operation.

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