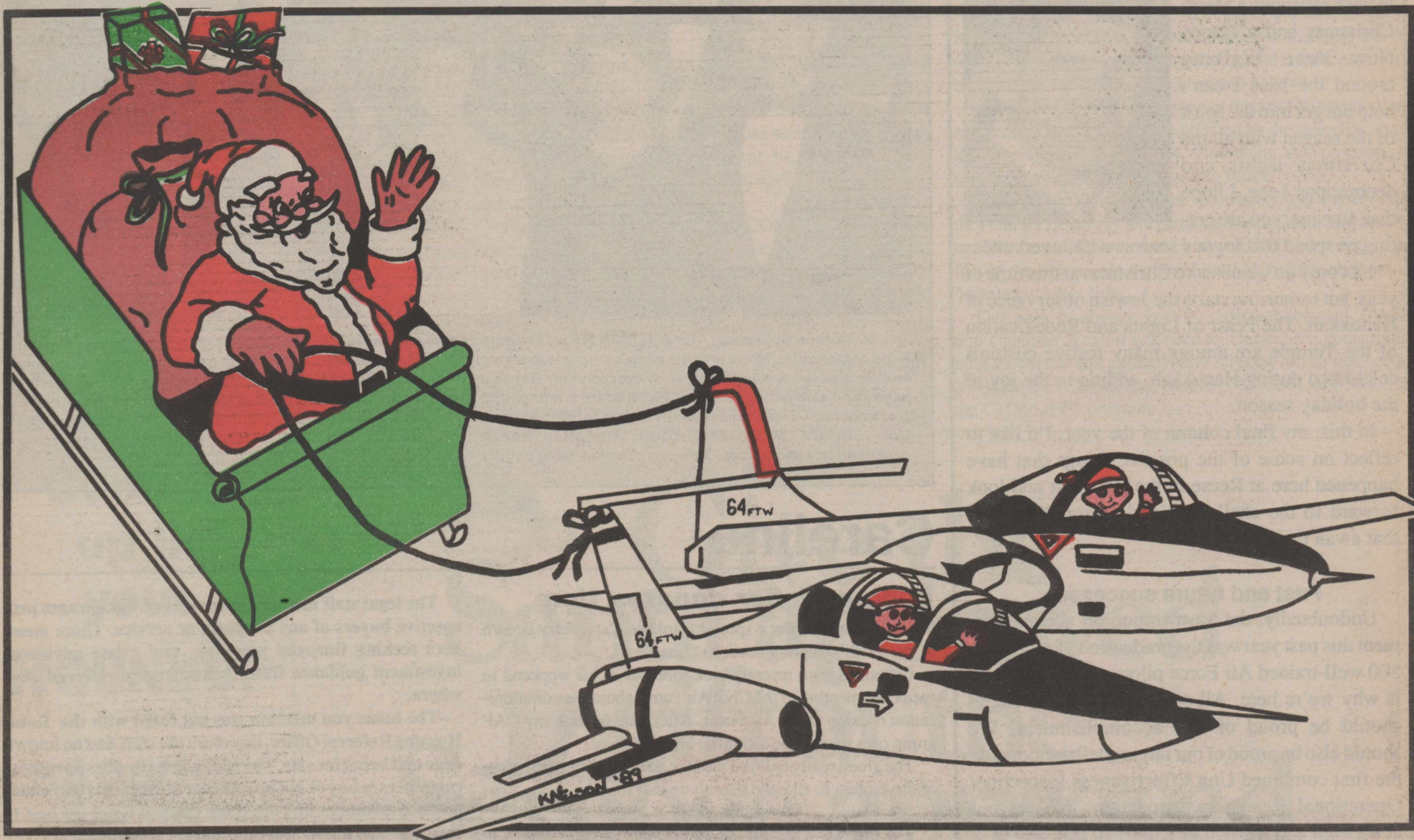


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Budget cuts force changes Early separations play big part in financial plan

Fewer permanent change of station moves, expanded voluntary early release programs for officers and enlisted, lower accession levels, and high year of tenure changes affecting the chief master sergeant 33-year program are all part of the plan to meet projected fiscal 1990 budget reductions.

The plan is designed to reduce the fiscal 1990 Air Force military personnel appropriation account by \$600 million. According to Air Force officials, reductions in the personnel account are necessary to meet congressional and Department of Defense mandated budget ceilings.

"When all the dust settled, the Air Force leadership faced a \$600 million reduction in personnel dol-

lars to manage our programs," said Lt. Gen. Thomas J. Hickey, deputy chief of staff for personnel.

"We've also had similar kinds of reductions in dollars in other accounts, such as operations and maintenance, and our procurement account.

"But the fact is, Air Force leaders took action to move \$228 million out of those other short accounts and put them into the personnel account to minimize the hurt to our people programs. Even with that help we've had to initiate several actions," General Hickey said.

"When we look at the things we've had to do, we need to remember there's a whole batch of things we didn't have to do and have been

see "Cuts" page eight

Enlisted outs expand dramatically

Enlisted members may now volunteer for early separation regardless of their date of separation, re-enlistment eligibility or Air Force specialty code.

The only exceptions are the dental and medical specialties with AFSCs 9XXXX. People in these AFSCs are excluded in order to maintain improved health care at Air Force medical facilities, Air Force Military Personnel Center officials said.

The Air Force has instituted an airman voluntary release program to help offset shortages in the military member appropria-

tion account. Applications for early release are due to the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office by Jan. 12.

Airmen in the continental United States whose requests are approved will be released between January and March. Airmen serving long overseas tours who are projected to return from overseas in fiscal year 1990 may request separation in March.

Those not eligible for the program include airmen pending court-martial, administrative discharge, attending formal training or those who've been selected for

an overseas assignment and have the required retainability.

Airmen who have their early release approved will still be eligible to receive Montgomery GI Bill benefits, if this applies. The benefits will be prorated to balance with the amount of time actually served on active duty.

Those voluntarily released and using tuition assistance for college will not be required to reimburse the Air Force for tuition paid on their behalf.

Airmen eligible for the release should be contacted by CBPO. For more information, call 3276.

Officer separation opportunities also rise

More officers can now apply for early release from the Air Force due to the expansion of the fiscal 1990 Officer Early Separation or Retirement Program.

According to the chief of the officer separations section at the Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Texas, the officer separations will help alleviate a

shortage of funds in the fiscal 1990 military personnel appropriation account.

Capt. Bobby Norwood said that the program permits waiver of cer-

tain active duty service commitments and allows officers to separate early from the Air Force.

Some officers who were previously ineligible for early separation

are now eligible to apply. All navigators, including fighter weapons systems officers; lieutenant colonels and below serving in commu- see "Officer outs" page eight

41st FTS

New Reese unit
activates Jan. 10

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Holiday greetings!

This is the last Roundup
of the '80s. The next issue will
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Seasonal closings

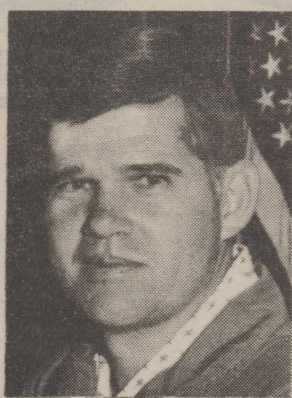
Some Reese facilities
close for holidays

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Commander's perspective

By Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr.
64th FTW commander

As we enter the holiday season I would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Walking around the base I can't help but get into the spirit of the season with all the Christmas lights and decorations I see. I hope that, like me, you are getting to spend this joyous season with loved ones.



Not only do we observe Christmas at this time of year, but tomorrow starts the Jewish observance of Hanukkah. The Feast of Lights and Rededication of the Temple are among many festive customs celebrated during Hanukkah, adding to the joy of the holiday season.

In this, my final column of the year, I'd like to reflect on some of the positive things that have happened here at Reese in the past year and look forward to the challenges and accomplishments that await us in 1990.

Past and future successes

Undoubtedly, the most important accomplishment this past year was the graduation of more than 300 well-trained Air Force pilots, which, after all, is why we're here. All of us who work at Reese should be proud of this accomplishment. We should also be proud of our unparalleled success on the first combined Unit Effectiveness Inspection/Operational Readiness Inspection. We set our goals high and worked diligently to bring them to fruition. As a result Air Training Command found out what a top-notch job we do here. In the same vein we have set our goals high for the conversion to contract maintenance, and our first challenge of the new decade will be to work to see our master plan produce a flawless transition. I hope you are as energized as I am by the anticipation of the challenges of the new year.

Keep safety in mind

Our future successes, both personal and professional, hinge on the safe return of everyone from the holidays. With this in mind, I hope that you will keep safety foremost in everything you do over the holidays.

Warmest regards from the Sams family for a wonderful holiday season. See you next year!

Season's greetings



Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr. (far left), 64th Flying Training Wing commander, along with the wing's senior leadership and their wives would like to wish everyone on Reese a happy and safe holiday season. Pictured from left to right are: front row - Lisa Sams; Susan Henny; Patti McGovern; Col. Edward McGovern, USAF Hospital Reese commander; second row - Col. Jerry Deakin, wing deputy

commander for Operations; Patsy Deakin; Bonnie Martin; CMSgt. Coy Martin, wing senior enlisted advisor; third row - Lt. Col. Stephen Maddox, wing deputy commander for Resource Management; Rose Maddox; Marlys Barrett; and Col. Ford Barrett, deputy commander for Maintenance. Not pictured is Col. Bill Henny, 64th Air Base Group commander.

Careline

Wing member donates time

I'm calling to offer a special thanks to Capt. Jerry Brown of the 1958th Communications Squadron.

Captain Brown recently took time out of his weekend to speak at a meeting of the Civil Air Patrol about the communication mission in the Air Force. After that, he took my CAP group on a tour of the air traffic control tower.

The group really enjoyed the tour, and I think it's just great of the captain to take the time to do that for us.

The unselfish nature of our people never ceases to amaze me. I continually see examples of wing members giving their free time to help maintain the vital relationship we share with the Lubbock community.

A special thanks to Captain Brown for his efforts with the CAP.

House for sale

I recently tried to sell my house to a military member. When the contracts were ready to be signed, the prospective buyer took the contracts to either the legal office or housing authority on base and was told not to buy.

That doesn't help out those of us that are trying to leave when base authorities advise others not to purchase.

The Reese Legal Office is available to provide legal analysis of real estate contracts. Their role is to explain the meaning of certain documents and language; to answer any technical questions the client may have regarding the agreement or law on a certain issue; and to draft necessary clauses for inclusion to protect the client's interests.

The legal staff neither encourages or discourages prospective buyers of any property or service. Those members seeking financial planning, real estate advice or investment guidance from this office are referred elsewhere.

The home you mention was not listed with the Reese Housing Referral Office, therefore the staff had no knowledge of it being for sale. The staff normally does not advise customers to buy or not buy, except for students and maintenance members. In both those cases, it is not the best to buy considering the current market conditions.

The housing staff is here to serve wing members and to offer them the best information they can.

Carport parking

In Reese Village, residents are issued two carports. Some members with two or more cars are not using their assigned spots and are parking in the streets, and now there isn't enough room for everyone to park.

Thank you for your concern regarding the parking of vehicles in Reese Village. I realize that since most families have at least two or more vehicles, parking is a problem. It is unfortunate that each unit, with the exception of five-bedroom houses, has only one carport. Because of this, it becomes extremely important that everyone be considerate and cooperative with each other.

If you feel that your problem is such that you cannot work it out with your neighbor, please contact the Reese Housing Referral Office and they will be happy to assist you.

ATC commander sends holiday greetings

By Lt. Gen. Robert C. Oaks
ATC commander

"Peace on earth, and good will to men." As we approach the holiday season, the winds of freedom and democracy gently blowing throughout the world are cause for undeniable excitement. And with this excitement comes hope — hope that these winds of change remain strong and permanent.

America's leadership and military strength have played a significant role in creating these winds of change. We should all feel proud that the commitment and enthusiasm we display while serving our country made this possible. Our defense of democratic ideals and freedom has provided a beacon of hope for millions of people.

As that beacon shines brighter and brighter, we can reflect on the events of the past year and feel truly fortunate that we are blessed with so many rights and freedoms of which others can only dream. We should rejoice in our many blessings —

"Our defense of democratic ideals and freedom has provided a beacon of hope for millions of people."

with the biggest blessing being the peace and prosperity we enjoy as the greatest nation in the world. And with the prospects of world peace looking better, excitement and hope abound this holiday season.

As we gather for quiet evenings beside the fireplace, tree decorations and lightings, the exchange of gifts and religious observances, let us remember how precious and special our way of life remains. While we enjoy the camaraderie of celebrating together, let's also remember to enjoy ourselves safely!

Mrs. Oaks and I wish you and your loved ones a very happy holiday season.

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ROUNDUP

MSS commander talks about changes

Reese CBPO stands ready in face of budget cut-related moves

by Maj. Sherill Donaldson
64th MSS commander

Things may be slowing down at Reese as flying training gears down for the Christmas holiday, but at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office things are just beginning. We received word Dec. 15 of the numerous changes affecting a variety of personnel programs [see related stories, page one] and we've spent the last several days sorting through almost 30 pages of messages.

The Expanded Fiscal 1990 Early Release Program will probably have the largest impact on Reese. It allows virtually every enlisted member to separate between January and March 1990. Although that applies to more than 1,400 wing members, less than 1,200 will receive notices since the others are retirement-eligible senior non-commissioned officers or are excluded by their specialty. They will require the member to indicate if and when they'll separate. These forms must be turned back to CBPO by Jan. 12.

As mentioned above, the program applies to almost all enlisted members — except those with 9XXXX Air Force Specialty Codes, those who've applied for Palace Chase, those who are being considered for or are pending involun-

tary discharge, and those who have already been selected for an overseas assignment and have the required retainability.

Next, there's the Permanent-Change-of-Station Restructure Program. It may create turbulence, but the impact on Reese looks minimal at this point. First and foremost, with only rare exceptions, this program won't affect the assignments of people in maintenance since they're in a "must-move" situation.

Simply put, this program will delay all those returning from overseas from June to September to after Oct. 1. This should affect seven personnel now on assignment to Reese. For those pending long-tour overseas assignments with reporting dates between June 1 and Sept. 30, they'll either have their assignments cancelled or delayed. We have 14 personnel who'll be affected by this.

People going from "CONUS to CONUS" may also have their assignments either cancelled or delayed. We suspect the greatest impact on Reese will be the reduced manning floor — 80 percent at CONUS locations. Normally this would occur through attrition, but with the expanded early release, we may all see and feel it very soon.

Anyone affected should get their new location or cancellation notice by Feb. 5. If not, call 3714 for assistance.

We expect only limited impact from both the Fiscal 1990

Expanded Officer Early Release/Retirement Program and the Chief Master Sergeant 33-year High Year Tenure Program. Although the expanded officer program now allows navigators, engineers, comm/computer and other scientific specialties to apply, it still exempts pilots, some medical officers and some lawyers.

Additionally, even though it reduces the time-in-grade requirement on majors for retirement, it didn't drop the 10 years commissioned service needed nor did it reduce the TIG requirement for lieutenant colonel and colonel.

As for the Chief HYT Program, it does not affect previous selects, and Reese had no one affected by the cancellation of the year's board. Finally, by eliminating this program, it prevents any confusion concerning future boards.

Such drastic changes create uncertainty and anxiety, but they call for flexibility and patience. Rest assured the personnel folks at headquarters and here in CBPO are working as fast as possible to get the word out and finalize actions — however, it takes time.

Our goal, as always, is to be customer-oriented. Please don't hesitate to call if you need to. Our experts concerning both the officer and enlisted early releases can be reached at 3744; for the PCS changes, contact 3714, 3361; and 3445 for the CMSgt HYT program.

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Party time!

Being a good host doesn't mean pushing the drinks

The holiday season is a time of family gathering and friendly get-togethers.

It's also a time when people drink too much.

If you're the host or hostess for a holiday party, take a responsible approach to serving alcoholic beverages. According to MSgt. Frank Lechuga, Reese Social Actions Office, the following guidelines can help be good hosts, hostesses or guests.

Mix it up

Almost everyone who arrives at a holiday party is immediately invited to go "get a drink." This year, take the new arrivals around the room and give them a chance to get acquainted before sending them off to the bar. It will give more warmth to your party.

At the bar, provide a wide selection of all types of beverages, including soft drinks for those who either do not want to drink alcohol or who want to "ride for a while."

Pace it

If you, as host or hostess, are mixing the drinks, make them on the light side.

If you hire a bartender for the occasion, take the time to brief the individual before the party to pace the drinks, not push them:

Have plenty of snacks at the bar and around the room; and make certain that as many of these snacks as possible are not heavily salted.

A piece of cheese on an unsalted cracker gives your guests something to nibble on while at the same time does not make them thirsty.

Singles only

Some guests find themselves drinking

more than they normally would at parties.

Make certain that your guests are served "single shots," not doubles.

And whatever you do, don't push the drinks. It's not embarrassing for you as a host or hostess to have a guests standing talking without a drink in hand.

What is embarrassing is the guest who drinks too much because of doubles or pushed drinks.

Eat early

If your holiday party includes dinner, serve it early.

If wine is to be served with the meal, take that amount of alcohol into consideration when figuring how much drinking should go on at your party.

At the end of your dinner, make certain that coffee is served.

This isn't going to sober someone who has had too much to drink, but it can be the "one for the road" instead of another glass of alcohol.

If it happens

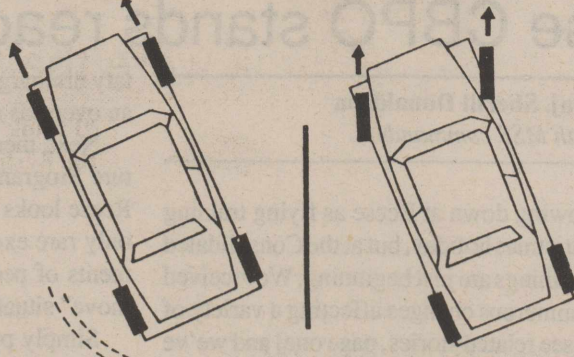
If a guest does have too much to drink at your holiday party, make certain the individual does not drive. One method is to decide beforehand who will be the designated drivers at the party. With a spare bedroom in the house, the problem can be solved easily.

If that is not possible, call a cab and see that his or her car is delivered the following morning.

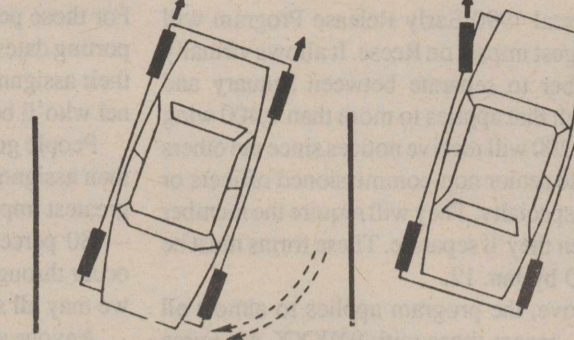
The secret to not having a drunk guest is being a responsible and caring host or hostess. (Adapted from American Forces Press Service.)

GUIDES FOR SLIDES

If rear slides RIGHT... TURN WHEELS RIGHT



If rear slides LEFT... TURN WHEELS LEFT



Be wary when driving

The 64th Flying Training Wing Safety Office has 18 tips to help wing members detect drunk drivers at night. To have a safe and happy holiday season, wing safety urges members to take caution if they observe a driver:

- Making wide turns.
- Straddling the center lane.
- Nearly missing collisions with objects or other vehicles.
- Weaving.
- Driving off the road.
- Swerving.
- Driving more than 10 miles below the speed limit.

- Stopping without a cause.
- Following other vehicles too closely.
- Drifting.
- Driving with their tires on the lane lines.
- Braking erratically.
- Driving into opposing lanes of traffic.
- Turn signals don't coordinate with driving actions.
- Responding slowly (or not at all) to traffic signals.
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Street talk

What do you think were the two most significant events of the decade?



"I say Ronald Reagan's presidency, which spanned eight years in one decade, and the disaster in Chernobyl."

Sgt. Al Camara
Resource Management



"I think tearing down the Berlin Wall was most significant, followed by the uprising for democracy in China and the government's subsequent oppression."

SrA. Berkeley Shelton
64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron



"I think that it was the increase in career opportunities for women in the military, and the tearing down of the Berlin Wall."

Sgt. Sherry Alexander
Civil Engineering Squadron

The tearing down of the Berlin Wall was the overwhelming choice as the most significant event of the 1980s during a recent Roundup random retrospective of Reese respondents. Of the top five vote-getters, the removal of the wall was named by 41 percent of the people to outdistance the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. The Challenger disaster received 27 percent of the votes. The third most significant event was improving East/West relations (14 percent) followed by the U.S. air strike on terrorist targets in Libya (9 percent) and the Dallas Cowboys' 1989 season record (9 percent).



"I say it was the tearing down of the Berlin Wall and the ongoing South American drug war."

Marvin Owens
Lockheed Support Systems Inc.



"I think the Berlin Wall incident is most significant, followed by the record held by the Dallas Cowboys this year." (Colonel Hardie is a hardcore fan of the Washington Redskins.)

Lt. Col. Tom Hardie
64th Student Squadron



"I say it was the AIDS epidemic, and the stock market crash."

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New wing unit activates Jan. 10

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
staff writer

The 64th Flying Training Wing will begin with its five-squadron reorganization Jan. 10, when the 41st Flying Training Squadron is reactivated to take the place of the 64th Student Squadron.

The rationale behind the five-squadron concept was to increase the span of control the flying squadron commanders have.

"As it stands right now with three squadrons (35th Flying Training Squadron, 54th FTS and 64th Student Squadron) the flying is related to the duty day and the amount of sunlight you have," said Lt. Col. John DiPiero, STURON commander. "In the summer, there are long duty days, while in the winter, days are cut short."

The commanders and other pilots have to live by crew-rest requirements (a person can only work a 12-hour day, and if they go over that, they cannot fly the next day). During summer months, there are approximately 16 flying hours per day. According to Colonel DiPiero, by splitting the two flying squadrons into four, and decreasing by one-half the number of members in each flying unit, commanders will be better able to manage the number of flying hours they have.

The squadrons can then begin staggering the starting times for the day.

The biggest change for the

STURON will be the loss of the student branch. "As the student squadron commander, I am the students' commander the whole time they are in undergraduate pilot training. With the five-squadron concept, students will be under a T-37 commander for training and administrative purposes for approximately six months, then the T-38 commander will assume responsibility for them. I will no longer be directly involved with student management," the colonel said.

By becoming the 41st FTS, the mission of the STURON will change as it picks up two direct flying operations. First is the Proficiency Qualification Section. P-qual provides a local upgrade training program for pilots waiting to go to pilot instructor training at Randolph AFB, Texas. "Also, it provides pilots, like myself, with Air Training Command experience, with a local check out to go through before assuming flying responsibilities," he added. Both the T-37 and T-38 squadrons have their own P-qual sections, but soon all P-qual will fall under the 41st.

"We also have picked up the requirement to run the Accelerated Copilot Enrichment Program detachments located at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., and Grand Forks and Minot AFBs, N.D.," Colonel DiPiero said. Co-pilots assigned to Strategic Air Command flying units fly Reese's T-38s to keep up their proficiency. Another factor in this is

the lower cost of flying a T-38 versus flying the larger SAC aircraft. Therefore, IPs permanently assigned to Reese are stationed at the three ACE detachments as detachment commanders and instructors.

"ACE used to be directly under the deputy commander for operations; I'll be picking up responsibility for the program and the people who run it. As far as our old mission, the 41st will keep academics, the first sergeant for all OPS members, management of the international student program and audiovisual/learning center operations," the colonel added.

The 33rd FTS will join the 35th and the 52nd FTS will join the 54th. The new squadrons are scheduled for activation during the May-June time frame. This is when the major shift of duties is scheduled to take place. The 41st will assume responsibility for ACE and P-qual in January, but won't lose the student branch until the other two squadrons are activated. "We cannot transition the students out of here until then," added Colonel DiPiero.

Williams AFB, Ariz., was the first to begin conversion into the new five-squadron concept, but all other ATC bases will eventually be converting. Williams started out with a four-squadron transition and they were not going to have a fifth. Williams realized that the things the four squadrons would be handling, such as academics, would be

too much for just four flying squadrons to take on. "Williams then made the suggestion to have a fifth squadron and the ATC staff agreed with the idea. So, Williams is now in the process of building a fifth squadron," the colonel said.

"We are trying to grow into it a little bit at a time, instead of doing it all at once. The key to this is training. Presently, there is a class commander for every two classes. This person is responsible for the administration of the classes. When we split the squadrons, the class commander will become a military training officer and will be responsible for only one class. The students will no longer report to the STURON, they will report to their assigned squadron and flight commander. The MTO will represent the student's needs within the flight," said Colonel DiPiero.

The T-37 and T-38 squadrons

are now sending people to the STURON for training on how to be a class commander. "We will then start working on moving the STURON out, one class at a time. That way they won't be dumped on the other four squadrons all at the same time," he added.

When the responsibility for the students goes away, the size of the squadron will decrease considerably—resulting in a major change. "It will make the job seem a bit smaller, but in actuality I don't think that's true," said Colonel DiPiero. "I will assume responsibility of aircraft and members at three other bases and P-qual, which I didn't have the responsibility for in the past."

"Although the responsibility shifts and changes, I don't think it really diminishes. However, the number of members decreases," he concluded.

41st FTS history

□ Dec. 22, 1939 - the 41st Flying Training Squadron originally began as the 41st Pursuit Squadron.

□ From 1940-42 - its squadron members saw action patrolling off the coast of Washington, D.C.

□ From 1942-45 - members were engaged in combat in the Southwest and Western Pacific.

□ From 1945 until its deactivation, March 8, 1960 - members were involved in the air defense of Japan.

□ Aircraft assigned to the 41st included the P-35, P-39, P-400, P-38, P-47, P-51, F-80 and F-86.

11 awarded

Wing members get honors during UPT Class 89-03 graduation

Eleven wing members won awards as Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 90-02 graduated during a ceremony Dec. 15 in the Reese Officers' Open Mess.

The Commander's Trophy, which signifies the class' top overall graduate was awarded to 2nd Lt. Terry Scott. Lieutenant Scott also won the Flying Training Award (top stick), the Academic Training Award

and was selected as a Distinguished Graduate.

Second Lt. Zack Sweeney was also selected as a Distinguished Graduate.

The Leadership Award was presented to Capt. Mike Jones.

Second Lt. Brian Mork was presented with the Citizenship Award.

Second Lt. Brian Watkins was selected as

the Outstanding Second Lieutenant.

In addition to the class awards, four instructor pilots and two crew chiefs were singled out by the class for their performance.

The class selected Capt. Christopher Graves as the outstanding T-37 academic instructor pilot. Capt. Michael Mason was selected as the outstanding T-38 academic instructor pilot.

The class selected Capt. Bradley Jones as the outstanding T-37 flightline instructor pilot. First Lt. Joseph Arcate was selected as the outstanding T-38 flightline instructor pilot.

A1C Shane Stover was selected as the outstanding T-37 crew chief by the class. A1C Mark Williams was selected as the outstanding T-38 crew chief.

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13 graduate CATO course

Thirteen wing members completed the Civilian Personnel Management Course Dec. 14, designed to expose them to all areas of the federal personnel system.

According to the Reese Civilian Personnel Office, the course was conducted by an employee development specialist with the Air Training Command Civilian Automated Training Office. Reese CPO said feedback from course attendees was very positive.

The eight civilians and five military members who attended were 2nd Lt. Dwayne E. Donaldson, 64th Mission

Support Squadron; Elena L. Donley, Resource Management; Richard C. Higgins, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; Carolyn Johnson, USAF Hospital Reese; Lawrence W. Million, CES; Pauline A. Moreno, Reese Commissary; Johnny G. Trevino, CES; Tomas Vidaurre, 64th Supply Squadron; 2nd Lt. Patrick Perkins, SUPS; SSgt. David A. Taylor, SUPS; MSgt. Ricardo Lopez, SUPS; Tom Mahoney, MSS; and 1st Lt. Kathleen Saunders, CES.

Midnight meal closes

The Caprock Cafe will not serve a midnight meal from

today through Jan. 2 because of the maintenance shutdown. Normal operations will resume at 10:45 p.m. Jan. 2.

Distribution runs reduced

There will be only one run by the Base Information Transfer System, or "distro," today through Dec. 29. The runs will be in the morning.

CHAMPUS deadline is Dec. 31

The deadline for filing 1988 health care claims with CHAMPUS, the Civilian Health and Medical Plan in the Uniformed Services, is Dec. 31.

Carolyn Johnson, Reese health benefits advisor, said all 1988 claims must be received by the appropriate state claims processor by the end of the month. She added that in most cases claims should be filed with the processor for the state where the care was received.

For details, call Ms. Johnson at 3581.

Correction

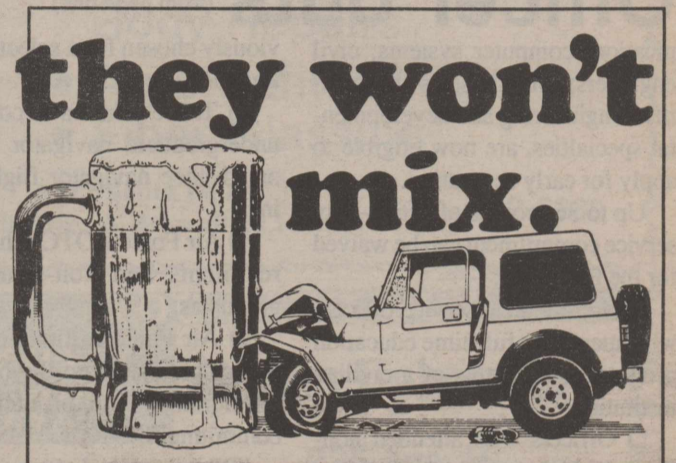
In the Dec. 15 issue of the Roundup, Capt. Kurt Gallegos was identified on page 17 as a member of the 54th Flying Training Squadron. In actuality, he is assigned to the 35th FTS.



Guy Beal
Age: 48
Hometown: Lubbock, Texas
Time in service: 22 years (retired Air Force)
Time at Reese: 10 years
Hobbies: Motorcycles
Wife: Barbara
Children: Danny-25, Bruce-24, Timothy-19

Reese mission maker
Guy Beal, Reese Transportation Division, responds to a call from his dispatcher. Mr. Beal is one of the many people at Reese whose dedication and professionalism make mission accomplishment a reality.

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Cuts (from page one)

able to avoid, such as no promotion freezes, no promotions delays and officer RIF (reduction in force).

The plan calls for:

□ PCS program restructure. Due to the need to save fiscal 1990 PCS dollars, about 25 percent of projected fiscal 1990 moves will be either cancelled or delayed until after Oct. 1.

Most stateside-to-stateside and intratheater reassignments from June 1 to Oct. 1, including completion of maximum tours, may be delayed or cancelled.

People enroute overseas with a reporting date of June 1 to Sept. 30 to long tour areas will have their assignments delayed or cancelled.

□ Overseas extension program. All Air Force people serving on an 18-month or longer overseas tour with overseas return dates of June,

July, August or September will be extended from two weeks to two months.

People with a June return date will be extended to Aug. 1-15; July moves go to Aug. 16-31, August returns go to Sept. 1-15, and people with a return date between Sept. 1-15 will be extended to Sept. 16-30. All report-no-later-than dates will be after Oct. 1.

"I expect we'll cause some disruption in some people's plans, but we hope to give them the maximum amount of warning time and accommodate them," said General Hickey.

People in or on assignment to Panama are exempt.

Individuals scheduled to separate or retire from an overseas location will return as scheduled. Most people scheduled for training, in-

cluding retraining and flying training, in conjunction with a follow-on assignment via formal school are also not affected.

This includes those people who will be attending technical training after reporting to their new duty station.

Everyone extended, as well as those serving on short unaccompanied tours, can and are encouraged to ask for further voluntary extensions or in-place consecutive overseas tours.

Stateside and overseas manning levels will be further lowered with stateside levels dropping from 85 to 80 percent and overseas from 90 to 85 percent. Short tours will drop to 90 percent.

□ Early outs. Early separations for all enlisted members and officers, and early retirements for offi-

cers, are also part of the program. For details, see related stories.

□ Bonuses. The Selective Re-enlistment Bonus Program will be reduced. Details identifying the specialties on the bonus list that will be deleted or reduced will be announced later.

□ High year of tenure. The chief master sergeant 33-year high year of tenure has ended, effective immediately, and the April 33-year chief master sergeant board is cancelled.

Chiefs previously selected for high year of tenure are not affected.

The program succeeded in fulfilling its purpose of stimulating chief master sergeants to stay in past the 26-year mark, with retention rates averaging about 72 percent, personnel officials said.

□ Accessions. Non-prior serv-

ice enlistments will be reduced from the projected level of 54,000 to 36,000. "That means an 18,000 reduction in the new, young airmen we'll bring on board this year," said the general. "Critical skills will be protected as much as possible."

Officer accessions from Officer Training School and the Reserve Officer Training Corps will be reduced by 950. The reduced line officer level will allow about 3,500 new line officer accessions. Support officer specialties will feel the brunt of the impact.

"Total (Air Force) reductions will be about 24,000," said General Hickey. "That's a significant reduction, but it's far less devastating than the 40,000 to 80,000 figures I'd seen on paper as the range we were facing." (Air Force News Service)

Officer outs (from page one)

nications-computer systems; civil engineers; and those with scientific, engineering and developmental specialties, are now eligible to apply for early separation.

Up to 36 months of active-duty service commitment can be waived for the following:

□ Non-medical service officers who attended a full-time education program as residents of a civilian institution.

□ Officers who attended non-flying resident or technical training courses, including professional military education courses or off-duty education.

□ Education with Industry Program participants and officers pre-

viously chosen for a selective continuation.

□ Those who have completed undergraduate navigator training or advance navigator flight training.

□ Air Force ROTC scholarship recipients and non-scholarship graduates.

□ Air Force Institute of Technology graduates are eligible for an 18-month waiver of their AFIT commitment.

"Pilots, medical service officers and colonels serving in acquisition, contracting, comptroller or intelligence specialties are still excluded from the program," Captain Norwood said.

"Chaplains are eligible to apply for separation," he said. "However, legal officers must complete service commitments based on funded legal training programs."

Officers who picked up a service commitment when they were promoted to major may now request their commitment be lowered to six months and they may retire as a major instead of as a captain.

The 10-year commissioned service restriction still applies, however.

Requests for retirement in grade of lieutenant colonel or colonel with less than three years' time-in-grade cannot be granted. "For example, a lieutenant colonel eligible

for retirement could waive up to 18 months' service commitment, but would retire as a major since the time-in-grade requirement had not been served," Captain Norwood said.

Officers serving overseas are generally expected to serve their full tour; however, officers serving overseas tours of 36 or 48 months who are otherwise eligible may apply.

According to Captain Norwood, no more than 12 unserved months will be waived for officers serving these tours.

Officers who are already pending separation because of quality factors, court-martial or promotion

non-selection are not eligible to apply, the captain said.

The application period extends through July 31 with dates of separation extended through Sept. 29. "Officers should understand that applications submitted before June 1 stand a greater chance of approval," Captain Norwood said.

"Our goal is to separate about 600 officers through the program. Once the 600 objective has been met, the only early separation alternative may be Palace Chase," he said.

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Capt. Chuck Cunningham, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron Flight Test Section, suits up before a mission.

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Test flight

Ops, maintenance combine to ensure quality

by Sgt. Greg Spraggins
staff writer

Taking an aircraft up to 45,000 feet or routinely shutting down both engines in flight aren't ordinary parts of undergraduate pilot training. But at Reese, four pilots push aircraft to their limit every time they fly them.

The members of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron Flight Test Section are the final step in ensuring that Reese has quality aircraft to perform the UPT mission.

Test pilots fly both the T-37 and T-38 aircraft. Most often, they fly solo.

"It's fun to fly both jets," said Maj. Eric Treland, section chief. "Our mission is maintenance-oriented, requiring us to fly the jets faster and higher than normal. We spend extra time on the ground pre-flying and checking systems, which builds confidence in the equipment."

Aircraft are flight-tested after extensive maintenance or major periodic inspections. If an aircraft develops engine or flight control problems, they flight-test it after repair before it is returned to the mission-capable inventory. Additionally, they identify any areas requiring further work.

Other members of the section are Capt. Rusty Richards and Chuck Cunningham and 1st Lt. Mason Gaines. These individuals are experienced instructor pilots who were selected for their experience and a desire to work with the maintenance force.

Each test pilot averages five sorties per week,

four of them in a T-38. A functional check flight in a T-37 or T-38 takes about one hour, with an additional hour-and-a-half spent on forms review and preflight.

"There's a lot to be done during a T-38 check flight," said Lieutenant Gaines. "We take a jet to the edge, where it either operates effectively or it doesn't."

When it comes to an aircraft breaking during a flight, the FCF aviators don't look at it as most pilots would. "Since we take them through so much during the check, we are more comfortable with the unexpected, like single engine flying," said the lieutenant.

According to Captain Cunningham, "When it breaks, you just learn to deal with it. It's a challenge to try to figure the best course of action to safely get the jet back on the ground."

"When the aircraft is fixed, it is rewarding, because we release a quality product," he said. "This instills confidence in the equipment and maintenance of aircraft used to complete the mission."

"You don't see many cars on the road that are 20 or more years old," said Captain Richards. "Our newest T-37 is 22 years old and our newest T-38 is 19 years old and all of them are in almost showroom condition."

"I was impressed with the maintainers from the beginning," said Lieutenant Gaines, who joined the section in October. "Just one write-up may take hours of troubleshooting, investigating and work to correct the problem."



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Capt. Rusty Richards goes through the extensive preflight checks required for all test section flights.

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Santa makes an early visit

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Letters to Santa



The following letters to Santa were provided by children from the Reese Child Development Center.

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a Barbie car, a picture for my mommy and a Barbie that goes in the swimming pool. I want a phone and I want a hat for me, my mommy and my daddy.

*I love you and thank you,
Tiffany Mosely*

Dear Santa,

I want a Barbie. Andy, my sister, wants all the Barbies and new sneakers too. Mommy wants a new skirt. Also, maybe something for my new baby brother, he'll be born after Christmas.

*Thank you,
Angela Finimore*

Dear Santa,

Are you going to get what I asked you for? I want the Lego telephone and a Ghostbuster man. There's one more thing I want, I want a surprize and it's going to be a puppy. I also want the jungle power wheels. That's everything.

*Bye Santa Claus,
Red*

Dear Santa,

I want a race car for Christmas.

*I love you Santa,
Kimberly Tipton*

Dear Santa,

I want a red Barbie corvette. I want you to bring my brother a present too.

*I love you Santa,
Elizabeth Stevens*

Dear Santa,

Please bring me one of those little push bears and a sparkle doll. Also, I'd like a hula-hoop, Barbie and an angel.

*I love you Santa and thanks,
Delta O'Dell*

Dear Santa,

I want a baby bubbles and the animal Barbie. And I want another Barbie car, I have a pink one and now I want the blue one. I want a pretend Christmas tree for me.

*I love you Santa.
Angela Gillen*

Dear Santa,

I know what I'm gonna get. I don't want to tell anyone. I just want to wait for you.

Santa, please bring my Chelsea a present too.

*Thank you Santa,
Brittany Gumni*

Dear Santa,

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*Thank you Santa,
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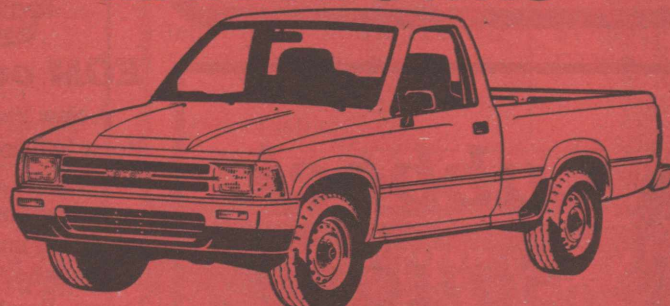
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Santa and his elves will take calls at the following times:

- Today — 4-8 p.m.
- Saturday — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Chapel schedule set

The following Catholic and Protestant events are set at the Reese Chapel:

Sunday — 11:15 a.m.: Fourth Sunday of Advent (lighting of candles).

7 p.m. Protestant candlelight service.

11:30 p.m.: Christmas choir caroling followed by Midnight Mass.

Christmas — 9:45 a.m.: Christmas Day Mass.

EOM offers entertainment

The following evening entertainment will be offered from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess Lounge:

- Tonight — Gentleman Slim.
- Saturday and Dec. 30 — Jody Maxx.
- Dec. 29 — Maestro Lee.

Youth Christmas party set

A Christmas party and gift exchange for Reese Youth Center members will be held from 7-10 tonight in the center.

Refreshments and music will be provided. Girls are asked to bring a girl's gift and boys a boy's gift.

**EOM celebrates new year**

A New Year's Eve party will be held Dec. 31 at the Reese Enlisted Open Mess. It will be open to everyone on base.

A steak dinner will be served from 7-9 p.m. Following dinner until 2 a.m., music will be provided in the ballroom by Jody Maxx, while Maestro Lee plays the lounge. Breakfast will be served from midnight to 2 a.m.

Tickets are available in the cashier's cage for \$12.50 per person. Advance reservations are required. For more information, call 3156.

CDC holds Christmas party

A children's Christmas party is set for 2 p.m. today at the Reese Child Development Center.

For more information, call 3541.

Crafts sets new hours

Beginning Jan. 2, the Reese Arts and Crafts Center will have new hours of operation — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The center will be closed Sundays and holidays.

Backpack special offered

The Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Logistics Section is offering a backpacking special through-

out January. The \$7 cost includes rental of a backpack, sleeping bag, first aid kit, trench shovel and axe or hatchet.

For more information, call 3815.

**Veterinary services offered**

The Reese Veterinary Clinic will be open for regular visits and vaccinations from 8:15-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Jan. 3. Sick call appointments will be from 10-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m.

Appointments can be made by calling 3535.

Cash for cans continues

The Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Logistics Section will pay for aluminum cans and glass jars.

Cans will be collected from 10-11:30 a.m. on Saturdays, beginning Jan. 6, at the corner of Mitchell and George Streets. Aluminum and glass will be weighed and cash paid at time of drop off. Jars must be separated by color.

For more information, call Danny Musil at 3815.

Chapel classes offered

The Protestant Chapel community will be sponsoring a 13-week film series on "love and marriage" to begin at 9:45 a.m. Jan. 7.

This series explores 13 scriptural passages that are purposed as revealing God's intention for the human experience of love and marriage. The first class will be covering 'agape love.' This is a free course and is open to any married or single adult.

For more information or to register, call 3237.

King Week designated

Martin Luther King week has been set for Jan. 7-15 by the Federal Holiday Commission.

Anyone interested in joining the planning committee, should call the Reese Social Actions Office at 3640.

Black History month set

Black History Month will be celebrated during February. This year's theme is "The father of black history - Dr. Carter G. Woodson, a living legacy."

Anyone interested in becoming the project officer or joining the planning committee, should call the Reese Social Actions Office at 3640.

Community Day planned

A Community Day rummage sale is planned from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 20 in the Mathis Recreation Center and Reese Physical Fitness Center.

The sale is open to all wing members, organizations and retirees, as well as the general public.

Participants will be responsible for picking up tables from the Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division Jan. 19 and returning them after the sale; setting and cleaning up; providing their own change fund; and receiving permission from environmental health for the sale of food items. Set up will begin at 8 a.m.

To make space reservations, call 6269 before 3 p.m. Jan. 16.

Story hour resumes

The Reese Library will resume its story hour for children at 9:15 a.m. Jan. 20.

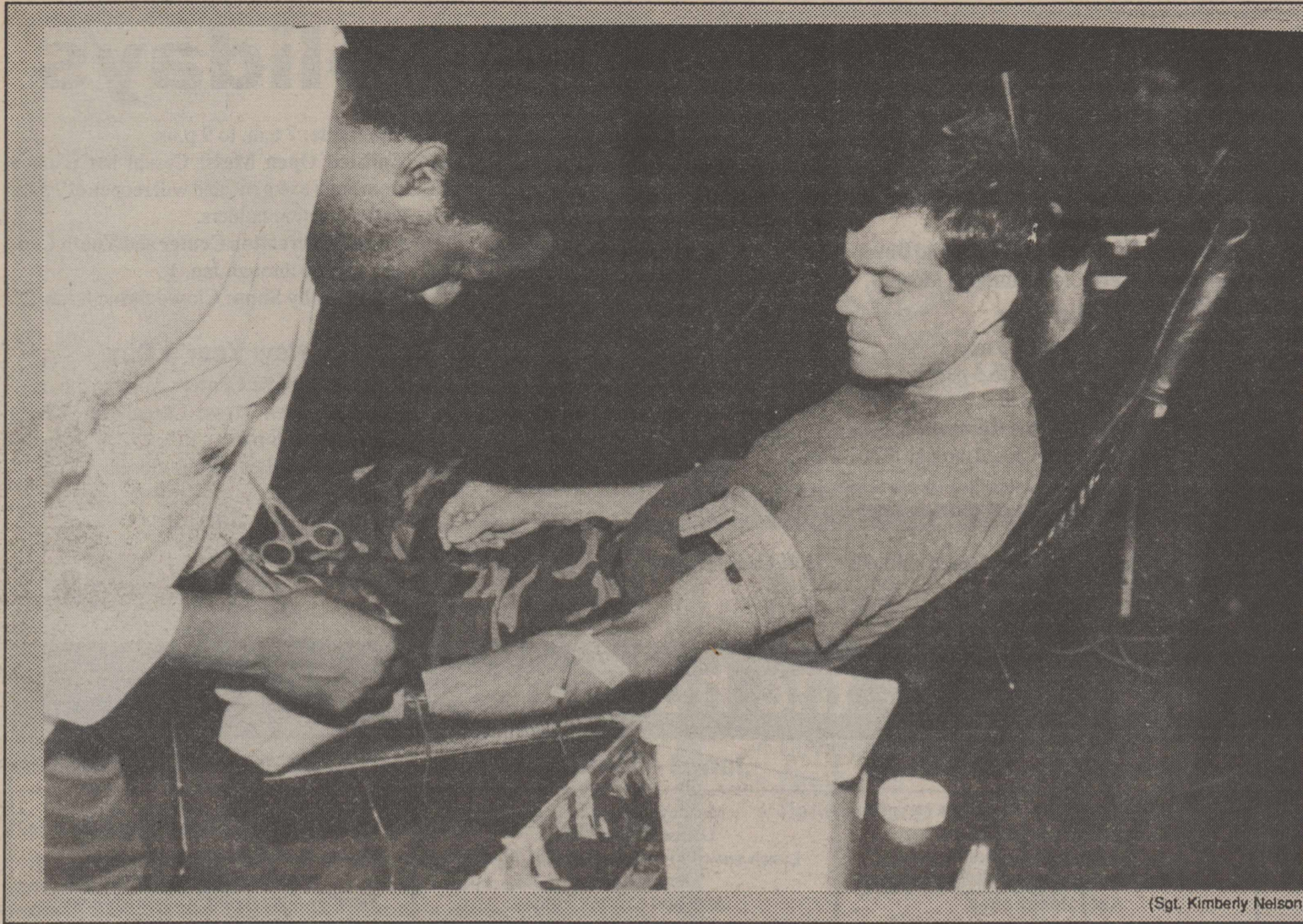
For more information, call 3344.

Cardboard boxes picked up

The Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Logistics Section is collecting cardboard boxes.

For more information, call Danny Musil at 3815.

see "Community notes," page 13



Blood drive exceeds goal

SMSgt. Gary Bodensteiner (right), 64th Supply Squadron, donated blood during the Dec. 14 United Blood Services drive in the Mathis Recreation Center. The drive brought in 66 pints, exceeding the goal by six.

(Sgt. Kimberly Nelson)

Community notes (from page 12)



1990 talent show set

The 1990 Reese Talent Show is scheduled for March 1.

Registration will be taken from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning Jan. 2. Rehearsals will be held Feb. 26-28.

For more information, call Ruby Thomas at 3787.

Park registration

Registration for the next term of Park College runs now through Jan. 12. Five courses will be offered during the term, which begins Jan. 12.

For details, stop by the Park office in Bldg. 920 or call 6318.

Center offers tutoring

The Reese Youth Center will offer tutoring beginning Jan. 10. Tutoring will be held from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The offer is only open to center members.

Advance sign-up is required. For details, call 3820.

MWR offers specials

Throughout the month of December, the Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Logistics Section is offering half-price specials on everything in the shop.

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Today

Physical Fitness Center: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Officers' Open Mess: Closes at 2 p.m. through Jan. 1.
Main Exchange: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Family Services: Closed through Jan. 2.
Family Support Center-6394: Closed Monday and Tuesday and Jan. 1 and 2. During operating hours, they will be on-hand to provide emergency assistance to incoming or outgoing wing members.

Thrift Shop: Closed through Jan. 8.

Saturday

Physical Fitness Center: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Youth Center: Closes at 6 p.m.
Library, MWR Logistics and Child Development Center: Closed through Monday.

Sunday

Golf Course: Closes at 3 p.m.
Main Exchange: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Shoppette: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Windmill Lanes, Mathis Recreation Center and Youth Center: Closed through Monday.
Auto Hobby Shop: Closed through Tuesday.
Arts and Crafts Center: Closed through Jan. 1.

Christmas Day

Enlisted Open Mess: Casual bar is open from noon to 8 p.m.
 All other facilities will be closed.

Tuesday

Physical Fitness Center: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Dec. 29.
Commissary: Closed.

Dec. 30

Physical Fitness Center: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Dec. 31.
Library and MWR Logistics: Closed through Jan. 1.

Dec. 31

Golf Course: Closes at 3 p.m.

Shoppette: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Enlisted Open Mess: Casual bar is open from noon to 6 p.m., and will reopen at 7 p.m. for reservation holders.

Mathis Recreation Center and Youth Center: Closed through Jan. 1

Auto Hobby Shop: Closed through Jan. 2

New Year's Day

Physical Fitness Center: Noon to 5 p.m.
Enlisted Open Mess: Casual bar is open from noon to 8 p.m.
 All other facilities will be closed.

Jan. 2

Commissary: Closed.

MWR over the holidays

Today	Wednesday - continued	Jan. 2 - continued	Jan. 6 - continued
<p>Physical Fitness Center Fitness Sportsline, 6019, has current sports events and standings. Bowling Center Colorama, 7 p.m. Enlisted Open Mess Gentleman Slim in the lounge, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Arts and Crafts Center Ten percent off all photographs printed in the Xpress shop. Auto Hobby Shop Radiator flush, \$19.95, includes up to one gallon of antifreeze. Call 3142 for an appointment. Engine analyzer available for \$25. For an appointment, call 3142. Youth Center Christmas party, gift exchange, refreshments and dance, 7 - 10 p.m. Child Development Center Christmas party for all classes and Christmas movie, 2 p.m.</p>	<p>person, \$25 per couple. Moonlight no tap, buffet, party favors, breakfast and prizes. Enlisted Open Mess Music by request from 7 - 11 p.m. Auto Hobby Shop Pre-holiday oil change for \$12.50. For appointment, call 3142.</p>	<p>Monday through Friday. Officers' Open Mess Lunch served 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Arts and Crafts Center New hours of operation, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. begin Monday through Saturday; Sunday and holidays closed. MWR Logistics Backpacking special: rent a backpack, sleeping bag, first aid kit, trench shovel and axe/hatchet for \$7 during January.</p>	<p>Red pin bowling, noon to 10 p.m. Enlisted Open Mess Maestro Lee in the lounge, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Officers' Open Mess Saturday night dining: Chicken Marseilles, \$9.95, from 6 - 9 p.m. Lounge open 4 - 10 p.m. MWR Logistics Aluminum can and glass recycling pick-up in Reese Village at the intersection of Mitchell and George Streets from 10 - 11:30 a.m. Cash paid for recyclable aluminum cans and glass. Youth Center Martial arts, 1 p.m. Simler Theater Free movies for children: "The Incredible Voyage of Stingray," 11 a.m.; "Ghostbusters II," 1 p.m.</p>
<p>Saturday</p> <p>Bowling Center Their Christmas gift to you! Bowl three games and have a burger, fries and medium drink for \$3.50 (regular \$7.50). Enlisted Open Mess Jody Maxx in the lounge, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Arts and Crafts Center Old World Santa painting classes at 2:30 p.m. every Saturday. Auto Hobby Shop Car wash in the shop - 50 cents per half hour every Saturday. New tire changer fits all makes and models; \$1.25 per tire. Youth Center Martial arts, 1 p.m. Free movies at 4 p.m. every Saturday. Simler Theater There will be no free movies for children today.</p>	<p>Thursday</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Evening dining, 5:30 - 8 p.m. Music by request, 7 - 11 p.m. Auto Hobby Shop Custom parts ordering department available at 3142.</p>	<p>Jan. 3</p> <p>Bowling Center Wednesday night mixed league, 7 p.m. Enlisted Open Mess Ladies night: call EOM for details. Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Music by request from 7 - 11 p.m. Officers' Open Mess "Over the hump day" special: free tacos from 5 - 7 p.m. Fried chicken special served family style every Wednesday. Arts and Crafts Center Ceramic firing and ceramic pouring is discontinued while center is located in Bldg. 124. Auto Hobby Shop Oil change for \$12.50; includes up to five quarts oil and filter (if in stock). Call 3142 for appointment.</p>	<p>Jan. 7</p> <p>Bowling Center Unlimited games of bowling for \$5 from noon to 6 p.m. Arts and Crafts Center Closed</p>
<p>Sunday</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enlisted Open Mess Casual lounge open noon to 8 p.m.</p>	<p>Dec. 29</p> <p>Bowling Center Colorama, 7 p.m. Enlisted Open Mess Maestro Lee Show in the lounge, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Auto Hobby Shop Radiator flush, \$19.95, includes up to one gallon of antifreeze. Call 3142 for an appointment. Engine analyzer available for \$25. For an appointment, call 3142.</p>	<p>Jan. 4</p> <p>Bowling Center Mixed league, 5:30 p.m. Enlisted Open Mess Music by request, 7 - 11 p.m. Mamma Reesione's Pizza by the slice now available 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Officers' Open Mess Dinner served 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 6 - 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Arts and Crafts Center T-shirt painting class, 4:30 - 6 p.m.; costs \$5 plus supplies. Auto Hobby Shop Custom parts ordering department available at 3142. Child Development Center Field trip to bowling center today.</p>	<p>Jan. 8</p> <p>Bowling Center Intramural League 5:15 and 7:45 p.m. Enlisted Open Mess Enlisted Wives Club meeting in the ballroom, 7 p.m.</p>
<p>Tuesday</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Information, ticket and tour office has discount tickets for Sea World; adults \$17, children \$14.50. Bowling Center Christmas vacation family special through Dec. 31: Kids bowl three games for \$1, adults bowl for 75 cents per game. Enlisted Open Mess Tickets now on sale for New Year's Eve party, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., Dec. 31. Tickets, \$12.50 per person. Dinner, party favors, dancing and breakfast. Games night and club card drawings at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.</p>	<p>Dec. 30</p> <p>Bowling Center Poor boy special from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; three games for \$1. Enlisted Open Mess Jody Maxx from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lounge. Auto Hobby Shop Car wash in the shop for 50 cents per half hour every Saturday. New tire changer fits all makes and models; costs \$1.25 per tire. Youth Center Martial arts, 1 p.m. Free movies at 4 p.m. every Saturday. Simler Theater Free movies for children: "Alice in Wonderland," 11 a.m.; "Popeye," 1 p.m. No outside food or beverages permitted.</p>	<p>Jan. 5</p> <p>Bowling Center "TGIF" half-price bowling all month; three games for \$1. Colorama, 7 p.m. Enlisted Open Mess Jody Maxx in the lounge, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Officers' Open Mess Assignment night; no dining. Child Development Center Open every Friday until midnight. Reservations are requested.</p>	<p>Jan. 9</p> <p>Bowling Center Lubbock Law Enforcement League, 7 p.m. Enlisted Open Mess Games night at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Mamma Reesione's Thirty-two ounce colas for \$1.50; keep the container and get refills for 50 cents.</p>
<p>Wednesday</p> <p>Bowling Center Reservations being accepted for New Year's Eve bowling party, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$12.50 per</p>	<p>Dec. 31</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Casual lounge open noon to 8 p.m. (Reopens at 7 p.m. for base-wide New Year's Eve party. Reservations and tickets now on sale.)</p>	<p>Jan. 6</p> <p>Bowling Center Y.A.B.A., 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Jan. 10</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Barbecue and baked beans for \$2 beginning at 11 a.m., while supply lasts. Bowling Center Mixed league, 7 p.m. Enlisted Open Mess Music by request, 7 - 11 p.m. For weekly club events call Club events line, 3156. Ladies night. Youth Center Tutoring from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for members only. Class size is limited.</p>
	<p>Jan. 2</p> <p>Physical Fitness Center Fitness Sportsline at 6019 has current sports events and standings. Mathis Recreation Center 1990 Talent show registration from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Information, ticket and tour office has discount tickets for Sea World; adults \$17, children \$14.50. Bowling Center Lubbock Law Enforcement League, 7 p.m. Enlisted Open Mess Games night and club card drawings at 5 p.m.</p>		<p>Jan. 11</p> <p>Bowling Center Mixed league, 5:30 p.m. Enlisted Open Mess Music by request in the lounge, 7 - 11 p.m.</p>



(Courtesy photo)

Rec center offers Sea World discounts

Former Olympic figure-skating medalist Rosalynn Summers is appearing in "Skating on an Icy Sea" through Jan. 1 at Sea World of Texas in San Antonio. The Mathis Recreation Center's Information, Ticket and Tour Office has discount tickets for Sea World. For details, call ITT at 3787.

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Saturday		
Chicken Corn Chowder Spaghetti w/meatballs Roast Veal Southern Fried Catfish Rissole Potatoes Asparagus Au Gratin Baked Squash Italian Style Pinto Beans Cream Gravy		Chicken Corn Chowder Jambalaya Newport Fried Chicken Sirloin Beef Kabob Scalloped Potatoes w/onions Wax Beans Broccoli Spears Peas w/carrots Cream Gravy
Sunday		
Shrimp Gumbo Soup Barbecued Pork Loin Salmon Cakes Filet Mignon Macaroni & Cheese Sauteed Mushrooms w/onions Baked Corn & Tomatoes Broccoli Polonaise Brown Gravy		Shrimp Gumbo Soup Beef Stew Fried Scallops Honey Glazed Cornish Hen Buttered Noodles French Fried Cauliflower Brussels Sprouts Parmesan Green Beans w/mushrooms Brown Gravy
Monday		
Shrimp Cocktail Roast Turkey Baked Ham Prime Rib Candied Sweet Potatoes Cornbread Dressing Southern Style Green Beans Whole Kernel Corn Giblet Gravy		Corn Chowder Stuffed Green Peppers Roast Fresh Ham Salmon Cakes Lyonnaise Potatoes Tossed Green Vegetables Cauliflower Combo Spinach w/margarine Brown Gravy
Tuesday		
Turkey Soup Sweet & Sour Pork French Breaded Shrimp Roast Turkey Fried Rice Asparagus w/margarine Brussels Sprouts w/margarine Corn on the Cob Turkey Gravy		Tomato Vegetable Soup Pork Steaks Creole Grilled Polish Sausage Grilled Liver Golden Potato Balls Lima Bean w/margarine Collard Greens w/margarine Peas w/carrots Brown Gravy
Wednesday		
Egg Drop Soup Sukiyaki Teriyaki Beef Steak Pineapple Chicken Fried Rice w/pork Broccoli Polonaise Sweet & Sour Collard Greens Stewed Tomatoes Natural Pan Gravy		Cream of Mushroom Soup Beef Porcupines Polish Sausages Roast Veal French Baked Potatoes Southern Fried Okra Green Beans Sliced Summer Squash Brown Gravy
Thursday		
Beef Noodle Soup Grilled Steak Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Baked Chicken Mashed Potatoes Club Spinach Ranch Style Beans Corn on the Cob Brown Gravy		Chicken Gumbo Grilled Ham Slices Turkey A La King Southern Fried Catfish Rice Pilaf Fried Cabbage w/bacon Sliced Carrots Sliced Summer Squash Cream Gravy

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On the Road

Reese runner's determination pays off with spot on ATC team

by Sgt. Mike Breslin
editor

When she was 7 years old, Kate Jackson started running at her father's insistence. She complied, though not enthusiastically.

"My father was very big on running — most of my family was," she said. "Both of my sisters got athletic college scholarships. When I first started, though, I didn't really enjoy it. I didn't start liking it until I went to high school."

Following high school, Kate eased up on running while attending the Air Force Academy. She didn't run in competition for three of her four years there.

It wasn't until arriving at Reese about 18 months ago that Kate, now Kathryn Russel, a personnel officer with the 64th Mission Support Squadron, started running regularly again. Her efforts paid off Dec. 5, as she earned a spot on the Air Training Command team that

will take part in the Air Force Cross-Country Championships Jan. 9 at Pope AFB, N.C.

Russel took second at the ATC contest, which was held at Mather AFB, Calif., with a time of 20:46 on the five-kilometer course. As fate would have it, Nancy Dye from MSS finished just behind Russel in the standing and is the ATC team's alternate for the Pope competition.

Russel's running success may never have come to pass if not for some of the influences on her in high school.

"I had a couple of coaches who were not only great runners in their own right, they were great coaches too," said the Illinois native. "They helped me really get into running."

"The people I ran with had a lot to do with it, too," she added. "They made running a lot more enjoyable. I still keep in touch with some of them; once in a great while, I get to run with them."

Russel's competitive success of

late is not typical, she admitted. Although she ran the two-mile in the state championships each of her four years in high school, she never finished nearly as high as she did at Mather. Her second-place finish came against 23 runners from around the command.

Now putting in 20 miles per week along with moderate weight training, the 23-year-old said the recent cold snap hasn't been much of a training problem.

"My favorite weather for running is the fall when it's just a bit cool," she pointed out. "But I can run in just about any type of weather, although I don't get much variety here," she laughed. "Actually, I don't believe the notion about the adverse affects of running in cold weather."

One of the greatest difficulties facing distance runners regardless of the weather, is the mental discipline it demands.

"When I first started running,



(Sgt. Mike Breslin)

Kathryn Russel, 64th Mission Support Squadron, works out in the Reese Physical Fitness Center before going on a four-mile run (inset.)



the mental aspect was the greatest challenge to overcome," she explained. "I focused in on the running, and that just made it more boring."

"Now I try to detach myself when I run — I think about anything else but running. It took me a couple of months to learn how to do that."

"When I run in competition, though, all I think about is my

running," she continued. "I try to peg the runner ahead of me, I think about how well I can do in the race — anything to stay ahead of the people behind me. It's mentally exhausting to concentrate like that for the course of a race."

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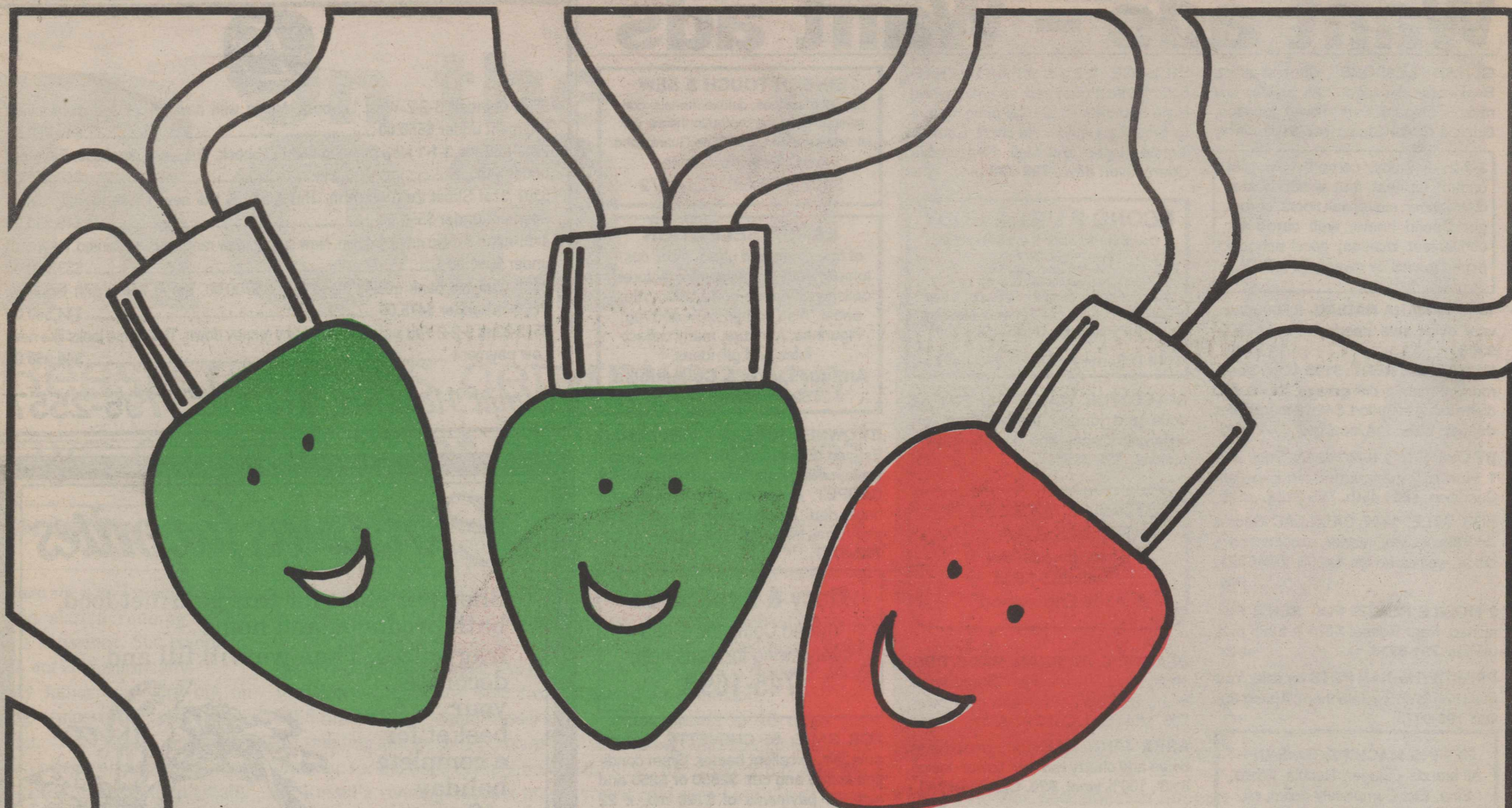
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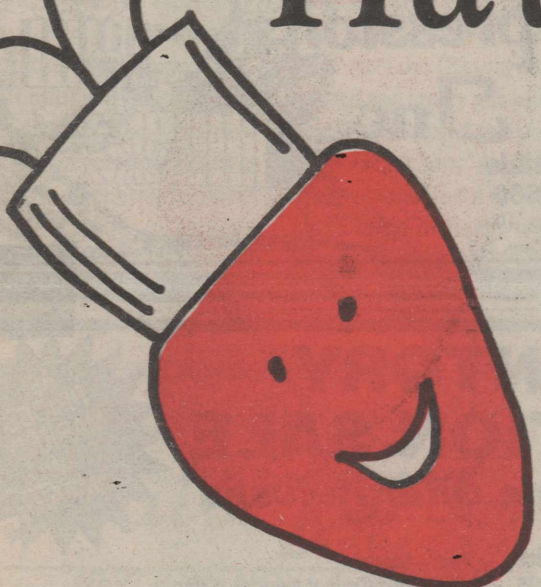
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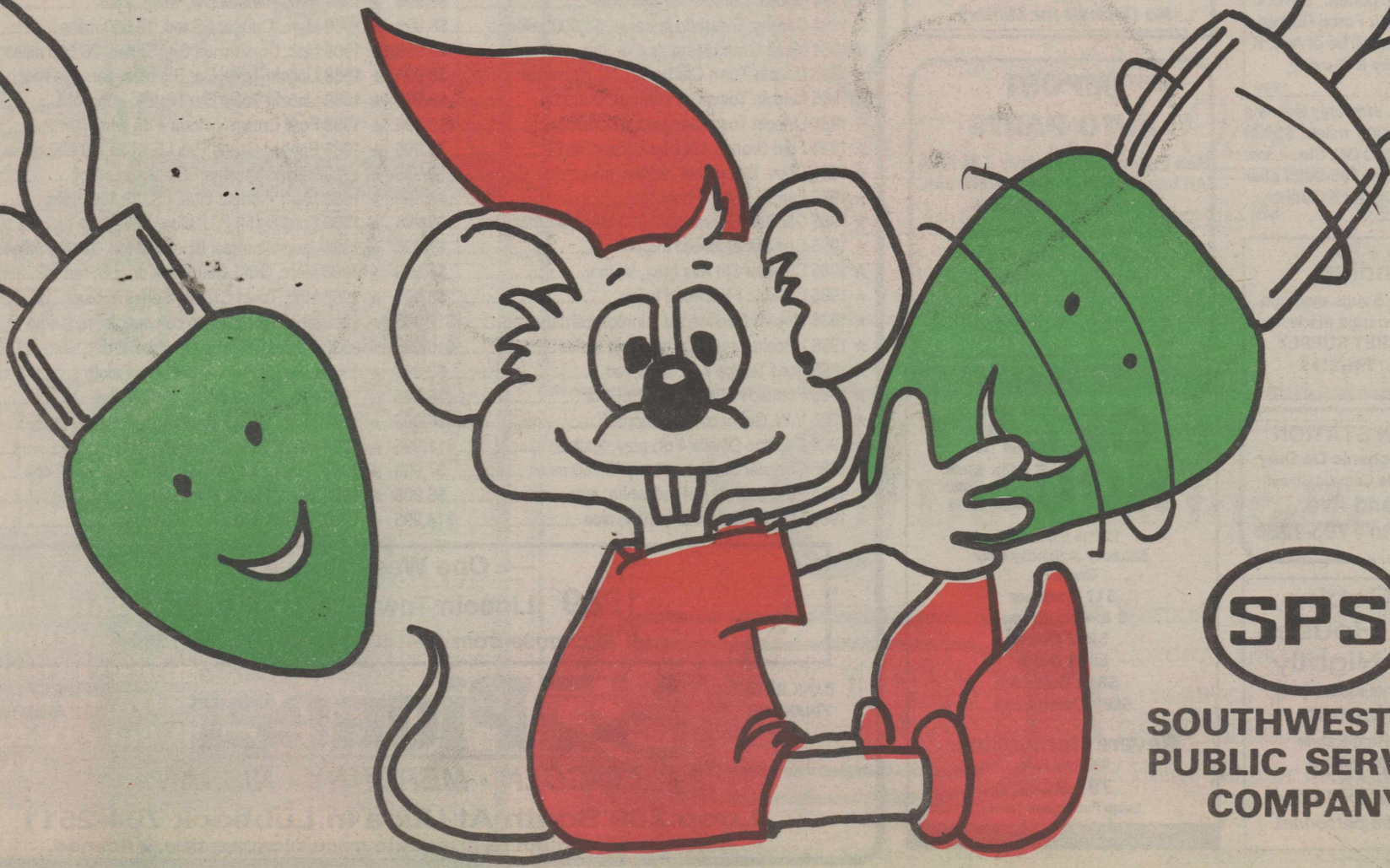


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