

Webb's last commander retires Monday

Col. Harry A. Spannaus, Webb AFB's last wing commander, will be honored during special retirement ceremonies here Monday.

The 17th and final commander of Webb's pilot training wing, assumed that position amid all the fanfare the 78th Flying Training Wing

could muster a little less than 18 months ago.

Following his retirement, Colonel Spannaus will become manager of the Big Spring Airport and Industrial Park complex, a move he announced six months ago.

Attending Monday's ceremonies will be four generals

and host of other military and civilian friends and associates, many making the 100-mile pilgrimage from Big Spring, some traveling even farther.

The generals attending will be Maj. Gen. Edwin W. Robertson, the commander of Chanute Technical Training Center, Ill.; Maj. Gen. Cecil E. Fox, the

commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, Texas; and Brig. Gen. H. E. Confer, ATC Logistics. Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Edwin White is also expected to attend.

There will probably be more than one Reese bluesuiter at the ceremony that remembers what it was like to work for Colonel

Spannaus. But perhaps none so well as CMSgt. Samuel Earl. Now working in Reese's Maintenance complex, Sergeant Earl was Colonel Spannaus' senior enlisted advisor at Webb.

Colonel Spannaus began his tour at Webb in August of 1974, when he became the deputy
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Reese's 64th FMS gets Outstanding Unit Award

The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron will be presented the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

The exact date for the award presentation was not available at press time, however, plans for the official ceremony have been made.

Maj. William L. Carney, FMS commander, will accept the award before an honor assembly of 40 squadron bluesuiters. Ceremony planners

expect a large crowd for the event, which will be held in bldg. 60. Whenever the presentation is made, special space will be reserved for guests, dignitaries, the press and on-duty flightline workers.

Flightline personnel will attempt to catch the ceremony between aircraft launchings. Approximately 240 sorties are flown at Reese each day.

Some of the key personnel expected to be on the honor plat-

form with Major Carney are: CMSgt. Ron Biddle, Sgt. Arnold Mathews, Art Bullock, Buck Sanders, Col. Charles Bishop and Col. Richard A. Pierson.

The award covers the period of July 1, 1975 through April 30, 1977. During this time the unit serviced more than 82,000 sorties and maintained an average operational ready aircraft rate of 82 per cent for the T-37s and 79 per cent for T-38s.

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Roberts wishes ATC happy Thanksgiving!

By Gen. John W. Roberts

In November 1621 the governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony established America's oldest, most cherished tradition by decreeing our nation's first Thanksgiving Day observance.

Those Pilgrims fortunate enough to have survived the first harsh winter spent on our shores joined with Indian friends who had helped them live through it and gave thanks for their deliverance.

In the ensuing 356 years we have been tested in many other crises. But we survived them also, so that today families and friends can gather together once more to give thanks for the countless blessings that we enjoy in this land of plenty, the most wonderful country in the world.

Mrs. Roberts joins me in wishing every member of the ATC family a happy, safe Thanksgiving Day.



Early out policy set

The Air Force will observe liberal leave policies and permit early separation of personnel during the 1977-78 Christmas and New Year holiday season.

Personnel officials said commanders have been authorized to exercise liberal leave policies consistent with operational requirements during the holidays.

Officers and airmen with dates of separation from Dec. 12-Jan. 8 may request to be separated anytime during that period. The process is not automatic. Personnel must request that they be considered for early separation.

Certain groups are excluded from the program. These include service academy graduates who have not completed initial service obligations by the date they desire to separate.

Personnel for whom involuntary separation processing under other directives is more appropriate and those in probation or rehabilitation programs are not eligible.

Personnel under investigation and personnel awaiting trial by court-martial or court-martial results are also ineligible.

Interested personnel can contact the Reese consolidated base personnel office.



Hanging in Agony

This special effects photo of two student pilots illustrates that everything isn't "fun" for those in Undergraduate Pilot Training. The thing he is strapped in is called the "suspended agony hanger." Any pilot can tell you why!

(U.S. Air Force Photo by Ralph Monson)

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'Thanksgiving wishes'

Thanksgiving is truly an American holiday with events and ideas that mean so much to all of us.

Our forefathers first gave thanks in 1621 for just being free, for being here and for their new colony having "made it." Even though they knew there was still a lot of work ahead, they had met and conquered many difficult obstacles. In 1789 President Washington officially proclaimed this tradition as Thanksgiving Day.

Now many years later we still can express our

thanks for being free, for being in America and for our nation entering its third century of independence and democratic self-government.

We all enjoy unparalleled human rights and privileges. No matter what we know we must work hard and with dedication to maintain our freedom. No matter that most of us do have to contend with both "ups" and "downs" of daily living; every one of us has much for which to be thankful now and in the future.

My very best to you and yours for a HAPPY Thanksgiving.



Col. Charles Bishop
Wing Commander

'Feed the hungry! Help those in trouble!'

By Chaplain (Capt.)
Robert F. Satterfield

While traveling this past year over much of Alaska, there were many opportunities for me to read and think. I came across a scripture that has ever since echoed in my thoughts.

"Feed the hungry! Help those in trouble! Then your light will shine out from the darkness, and the darkness around you shall be bright as day." (Isaiah 58:10)

Feed the hungry!

Perhaps we think we are the hungry! Especially on Thanksgiving Day, when we gather around festive tables laden with turkey and goodies, we think we are the hungry. We will eat, almost with a "religious" fervor, till we can hold no more.

Yes, in this land of plenty some will feast.

Some will be hungry. And 450 million around the world will be starving and malnourished as they are every day.

In the military we have a chance to see the world as it really is, the terrible realities of hunger throughout the world. Once we see it, it becomes difficult to continue to take our own good fortune for granted. We cringe when we see garbage cans full of seafood and bread carried out of restaurants. We make an effort in our own lives to stop wasting, to contribute money to the needy.

There is another serious situation in the world - spiritual hunger. And spiritual waste also exists. For as we approach our Thanksgiving feasts, we find ourselves spiritually rich. We live in a country of religious freedom, where spiritual needs can readily be met. Instead of having only

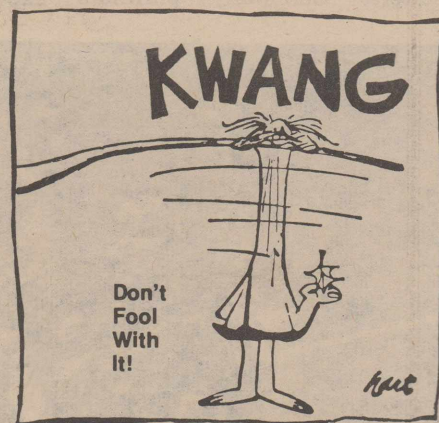
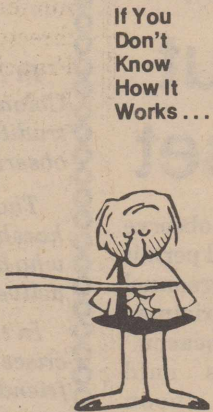
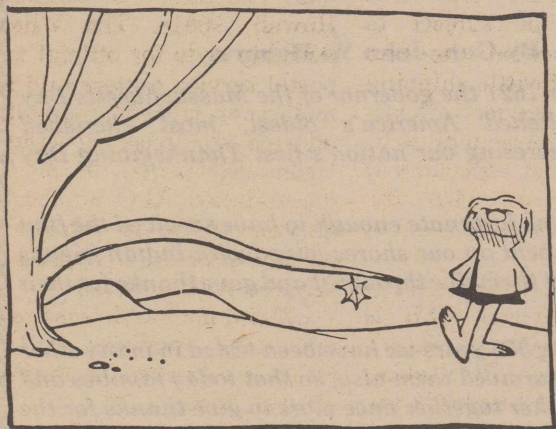
a few state-allowed churches run mainly for "show", without fear of discovery we can assemble on nearly every corner.

Yet much of this spiritual bounty goes to waste on us. Christians have been commanded by Christ to feed both the physically and spiritually hungry. Not to share our food, not to spread our good news, is not merely negligence, it is spiritual and physical manslaughter, and we will not escape the judgment.

Enjoy your Thanksgiving, and lift up a prayer of real thankfulness. Begin a personal effort to share your spiritual and physical plenty with the hungry world.

"Feed the hungry! Help those in trouble! Then your light will shine out..."

Our light must shine out, bringing hope to others. For a light that is hidden is worse, in the end, than utter darkness.



Commander's Care Line

(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line **MUST** be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273).

I was wondering why they are building a sidewalk from bldg. 105 that runs into a wall of bldg. 91 without actually leading anywhere. There is a well used path in the grass at about a 45 degree angle from this sidewalk that they are planning on building that would be much more practical and would save, I think, a lot of money. Thank you very much.
SSgt. David Emery

Good point, Sergeant Emery. The Civil Engineering Squadron was installing the sidewalk described by your call in accordance with a

work request received from a building custodian in that area. However, investigation of the situation revealed that your comment is more practical and the work order will be changed to construct the sidewalk per your suggestion.

I am calling about a problem we have in the fuels storage branch this time of year. The cold weather and high winds make it rough unloading commercial fuel trucks. We are exposed to the weather for two or three hours at a time and it gets pretty cold. We had hoped that

we could get a small building constructed at the off-loading site so that we could stay warm while working. We thought it would be a good idea to move the old Security Police gate shack back here because it's just the right size for our operation. However, when we checked into the idea we found out that the building has been given to the contractor that is building the new gate shack. It seems as though it would save the Air Force a lot of money to keep the shack on base. I have been told that we don't have enough money in our budget to have a new building put up out here.

Name withheld upon request

At the time the new gatehouse project was advertised for bids, the Civil Engineering Squadron was not aware of a requirement for a small building for the fuels area. In fact, the Civil Engineering Squadron was not aware of any

requirements for buildings such as the old gatehouse. The specifications for this contract required the contractor to remove the old building in any way he felt necessary. The contractor was also required to provide a temporary gatehouse during construction of the new building. The contractor that was awarded the project opted to move the old gatehouse and use it as the temporary gatehouse. This saved the contractor and the Air Force a considerable amount of money. The plain fact is that the contractor owns the old building and it is his to dispose of as he sees fit. The cost of getting the old building back from the contractor is prohibitive. The requirement for a small building in the fuels area should be submitted to Civil Engineering via an AF Form 332. This requirement would then be considered at a Facilities Board meeting.

Holiday tips for drinkers

by Dav Davis



- Set reasonable limits and stick to them and take pride in staying below your maximum.
- You can slow down the absorption rate of alcohol into the blood stream by eating food. It is always better to drink with food in the stomach than to drink on an empty stomach. But while eating minimizes the ultimate effects of alcohol on the brain from the first couple of drinks, it will not protect you from over-indulgence and intoxication. Only moderation and good judgement can do that.
- When eating out it is wise to have your drink before dinner not after. That way, dinner will allow time for alcohol to metabolize. That is especially important if you're driving.
- Alcohol slows down your reflexes. Don't drive after drinking. Take a cab or have a non-drinking friend drive you home. It could be worth it in the long run.
- Don't drink fast, sip for enjoyment; don't gulp for effects.
- Be sophisticated. Concentrate on quality, rather than quantity in your drinking behavior.
- Skip a drink now and then. Wait for the next round by nursing the drink you have.
- Accept a drink only when you really want it. Don't take the third and fourth drink just because someone said, "How about another drink?"
- Be cautious when trying unfamiliar drinks. While your mind and body may have some tolerance for the usual concoctions, a bizarre potion could throw you through a loop.
- Don't drink to relax when what you really need is sleep.

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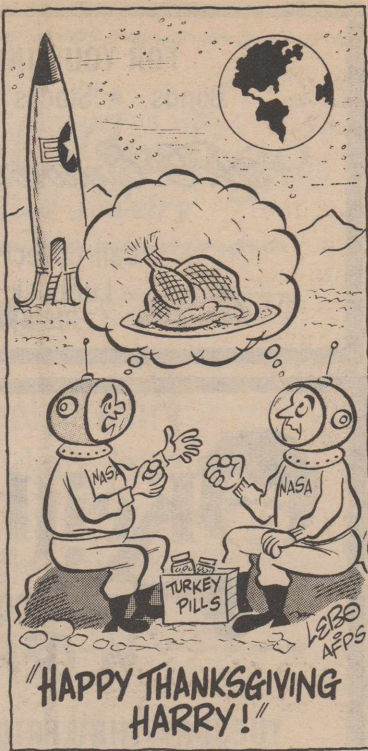
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The U.S. Postal Service says it is still receiving large amounts of official and personal mail addressed to two APOs in Alaska and two in Hawaii that have been discontinued.

Eielson and Elmendorf AFBs in Alaska and Hickman and Wheeler AFBs in Hawaii now have civil zip codes and mail addressed to the old APO numbers will be subject to directory service at the San Francisco and Seattle shipping points, postal service officials said. That will cause mail to be delayed, they said, especially at this time of year, when the Christmas season rush is about to begin.

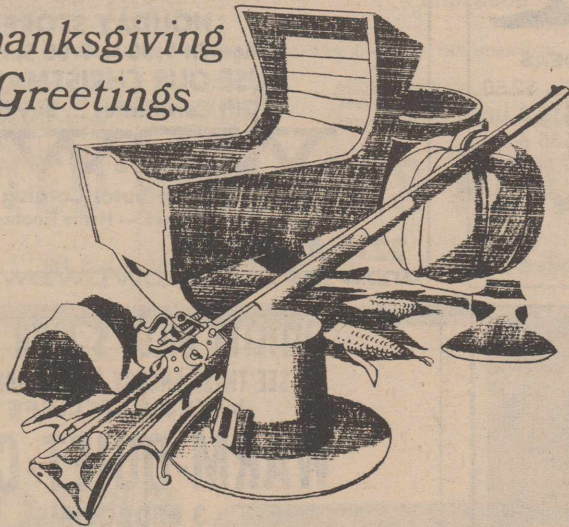
The discontinued APO number for Eielson AFB is 98737; the new zip code is 99702. The discontinued APO number for Elmendorf AFB is 98742; the

new zip code is 99506.

Hickam and Wheeler AFBs have two zip codes each, one for official mail, postal service centers and unit mail rooms and one for base housing. The Hickam AFB zip code for official mail, postal service centers and unit mail rooms is 96853; the mailing address for base housing is Honolulu, Hawaii, 96818. The Wheeler AFB zip code for official mail, postal service centers and unit mail rooms is 96854; the mailing address for base housing is Wahiawa, Hawaii, 96786. The discontinued APO number for Hickam AFB is 96553; the discontinued APO number for Wheeler AFB is 96515.

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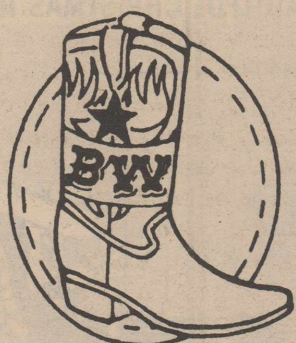
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Ford tops NCOLS grads

Graduation ceremonies for class 78-B, Reese NCO Leadership School, were held Nov. 18 at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Maj. Vincent P. Macucci, chief Social Actions, 64th Flying Training Wing, addressed the class of 11 students who earned the certificate of Training from the 152 hour course.

Major Macucci presented the Honor Graduate Award to SSgt. Edmund C. Ford Jr., USAF

Hospital. Sergeant Ford also received the Speech Award. TSgt. Minnis W. Trull, Commandant, PME Center, presented the Commandant's Award to SSgt. Nathaniel Jones, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron. CMSgt. Samuel Earl, FMS, presented the Academic Achievement Award to SSgt. Dennis R. McAfee, 64th Air Base Group.

Col. Charles E. Bishop, wing commander, presented

diplomas to Sgt. Robert L. Cobb and Sgt. Alfonzo Zamora, 64th Air Base Group. And from 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Sgt. Allen S. McConnell, Sgt. Marco A. Martinez and Sgt. Douglas L. May.

Also graduating were FMS' Sgt. Thomas N. Boenisch and Sgt. Samuel Owens.

Rounding out the list of graduates was SSgt. Fermin T. Tiqui Jr., Hospital.

OJT officials fight possible trend here

By Capt. Fred Weller

End of Course (EOC) failures are on the upswing at Reese. Reese Airmen in the dual channel OJT program and their supervisors are finding that the trainee can do the job proficiency portion, but they can't pass the theory part of the program. End result: An OJT failure and possible delayed promotion or discharge. In recent months, these failures have been frequent enough that the base OJT officials have worked long hours trying to find out why and what we can do about it.

OJT officials analyzed one specific hardcore AFSC in which exam failures were prevalent. All data pertaining to the young airmen in this AFSC who arrived on station since January 1977 was considered. The results were surprisingly simple and indicate EOC failures could have been predicted.

"In the AFSC we studied, a high score in Mechanical Aptitude is desirable, and generally, job proficiency is likely to be above standards. If the Mechanical score was low, the EOC score definitely dropped - but not enough to fail the final test. We then looked at the General Aptitude score, which in simple terms indicates the trainee's level of reading comprehension and found a definite correlation. When the General score was low the EOC score was also low. Where both the Mechanical score and the

General score were low, there was an EOC failure in a large percent of the cases." A low score can be defined as 55 or lower.

These results are from a small group of people and consider only one AFSC. However, they are indicative of the root problem - that if the reading comprehension is poor, the theory portion of a training program is probably lacking.

Anyone who is in this situation can obtain assistance through the Education Office to improve their reading comprehension. The program of study can be accomplished during duty hours and is free. It does require personal initiative and a desire on the part of the trainee to improve overall performance and promotion eligibility.

In the near future, OJT officials will do the same sort of analysis for other AFSCs. At present, one thing we will do is to identify to the trainer those people who have low scores. We feel our theory is correct and that any individual in training to the 5-level who has a low aptitude score in his skill area and also has a low General score definitely needs extra attention from his trainer to prevent a failure.

And that's the bottom line - Recognize the potential for a problem and preclude it through professional assistance in improved reading ability and the personal involvement of the trainer!

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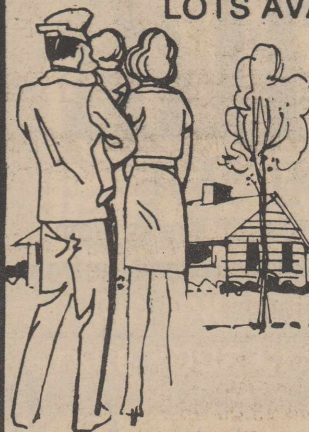
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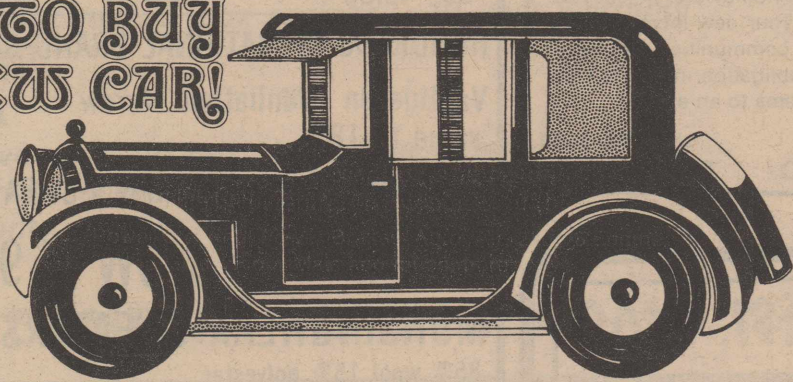
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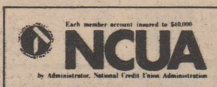
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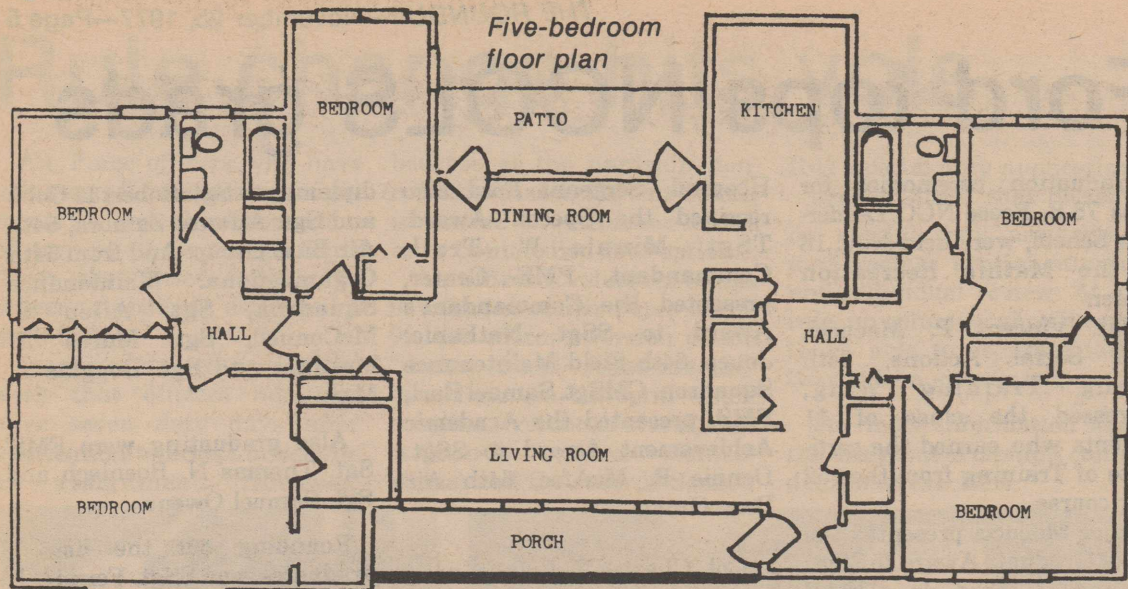
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Five-bedroom units built

**By Janette Bouche
Housing Referral Specialist**

During the renovation project, eleven duplexes will be converted to eleven five-bedroom single units. There will then be 22 fewer two-bedroom units. All of the five-bedroom units will be located in the NCO section and will be assigned to qualified NCO's.

The Housing Office will establish a waiting list for the five-bedroom units as of Jan. 1. Personnel currently housed in four-bedroom units who qualify for five bedrooms may place their name on the five-bedroom list from now until Jan. 1, with an effective date of application of Jan. 1. Personnel qualified for five-bedrooms who are currently on the four-bedroom waiting list may remove their name from this list and apply for a five-bedroom unit after the first of the year. The effective date of application will be the actual date the application is placed on the five-bedroom waiting list.

Personnel who fall into the following categories will qualify for five-bedroom units:

- Personnel with four dependents, excluding spouse,

with two dependents ten years or over and the other two of opposite sex with one six years or over.

- Personnel with four dependents, excluding spouse, with three dependents ten years or over.

- Personnel with five dependents, excluding spouse, with two or more dependents ten years or over.

- Personnel with five dependents, excluding spouse, with one dependent ten years or over, one six years or over and of the opposite sex of the other three.

- Personnel with six or more dependents, excluding spouse.

Qualified personnel living in one side of a duplex with the other side vacant will be the first to move to five-bedroom units. Volunteers may be moved next, provided their neighbor agrees to move at the same time. The waiting list will be used after all qualified volunteers have been moved. All occupants will be given one turn-down option but must accept the second unit offered.

The five-bedroom units will be located at 104 and 203 McGuire, 215 George, 344 Mitchell, and 121, 124, 128, 211, 223, 327 and 331 Arnold. One house number will be dropped for each unit (104 and 106 McGuire will become 104 McGuire).

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The feature entertainment for the Wing Enlisted Advisory Council (EAC) dinner-dance on Dec. 3 at the Noncommissioned Officers Club will be "Joe Vee", a variety band from San Antonio. The band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Guest speaker for the event will be Lt. Col. Joseph Hickox, wing special advisor to the

deputy commander of operations at Reese. Colonel Hickox was formerly chief, of the standards and evaluations Division and former assistant Air Attache at the U.S. Embassy at Moscow.

The evening is being used as an avenue to promote better relations among enlisted personnel at Reese, said the

Advisory Council's spokesman, SSgt. Larry Carroll.

Festivities will kick off at 7:30 p.m. with refreshments. Tickets for the bash are \$4 per person and are available from any EAC member. Dress for the evening will be informal.

For more information contact Sergeant Carroll at ext. 2841.

MWR seeks photo instructor

An individual interested and qualified to teach beginners photography classes is needed at the Arts and Crafts Center. We want to offer classes at the Center one or two evenings per week beginning in January. Qualified instructors should contact Master Sergeant Morgan at ext. 2141.

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Hanging exhibit

Shirley Waiker, a member of the Enlisted Wives Club, adjusts her handy work that is on display in the NCO Open Mess. Members of the EWC displayed items made in their Tuesday night Arts and Crafts class to attract new members. For details call Gloria Tritz at 885-2140.

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According to Nursery officials here, the following requirements for admission must be met. Children must be clean,

this includes fresh diapers on toddlers. They must not be running a temperature when brought to the nursery and can not have any visible rash, sores, nasal discharge or other physical ailments.

Doubtful cases must have a signed statement from a physician stating that the child is cleared for admission to the nursery.

A decision by a nursery attendant to refuse admission of a child for any of reasons listed will be final.

Nursery officials said that they regret having to use strict controls, but these controls seem to be the only way to prevent the spread of communicable diseases in the nursery.

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Wing salutes FS vols

Amid a furious campaign to recruit needed Family Services volunteers, the 64th Flying Training Wing salutes those women who are already serving Reese.



Weller

There are 12 women actively working as Family Services volunteers, about half the number needed. Dee Weller, recently appointed as the FS coordinator, leads all active volunteers with more than 422 hours of service to her credit. Kay Chase has been the second busiest volunteer with 228.5 hours logged, followed closely by Cynthia Bailey with 212. Bailey and Chase were recent volunteers of the month.

Volunteers not pictured in this feature were unavailable for photo sessions. House listed include total Family Service work, not just service at Reese.



Bailey



Bernard

Another 200-plus volunteer is Eileen Bernard. She has posted 207 hours of Family Services work. Carol Leinen has notched 104.5 hours here and had 136 hours of service in Taiwan. Unfortunately, records of her Taiwan service were lost in transit.



Brower

Pat Bishop is a 56-hour volunteer and Sharon Brower has put in 16.5 hours. Mary Ann Fortenberry has logged 8.5 hours and Joyce Ruhland has served 7.5 hours. Sandy Bagly has four hours to her credit. Barbra George and Debbie Duchene are new volunteers.



Fortenberry



Chase

Family Services is located in bldg. 6100 and is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Wing dining in

Slates AF history review

By Capt. Scott Cline

The semi annual 64th Flying Training Wing Dining-In will be held at 1900 on 2 December at the Reese Officers' Open Mess.

The theme for the evening will be "Air Force - Then and Now." A historical review of Air Force progress from its beginning will be covered during dinner through a filmed presentation. The highlight of the evening will be a speech by Brig. Gen. Larry D. Welch, deputy chief of staff, plans, headquarters tactical air command.

The dining-in is military tradition which originated in England.

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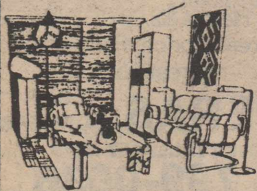
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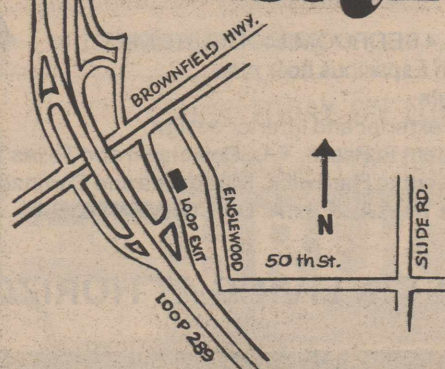
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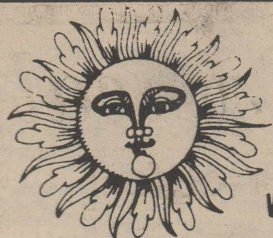
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The courses, instructor, location and time are:

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Mathis happenings

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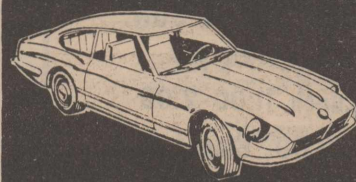


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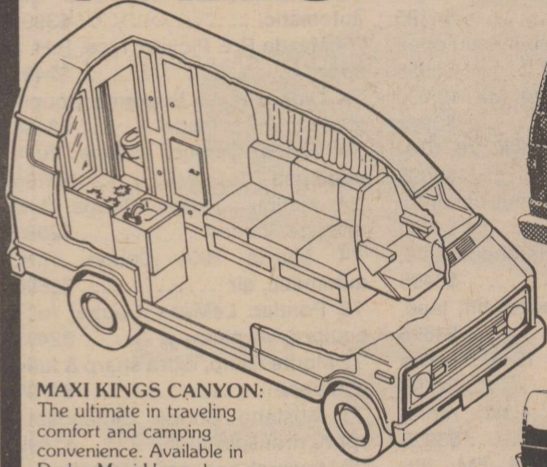
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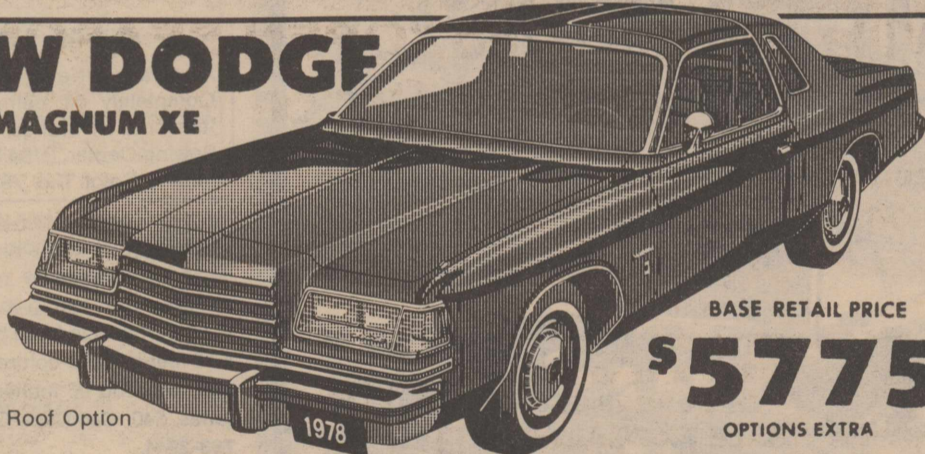
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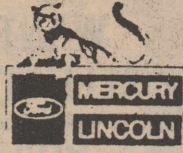


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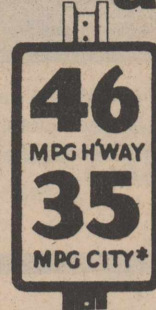
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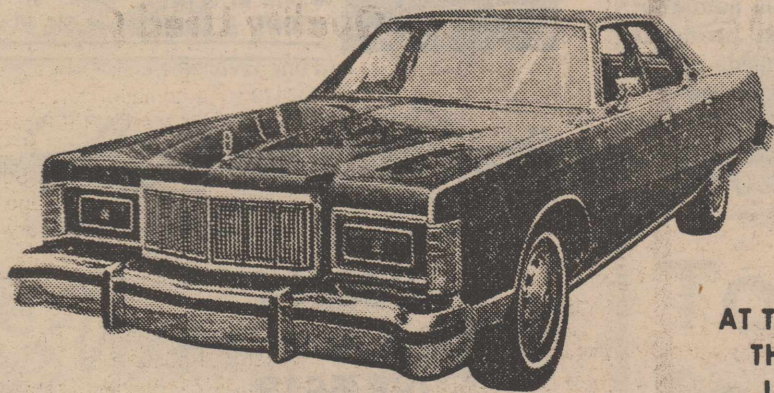
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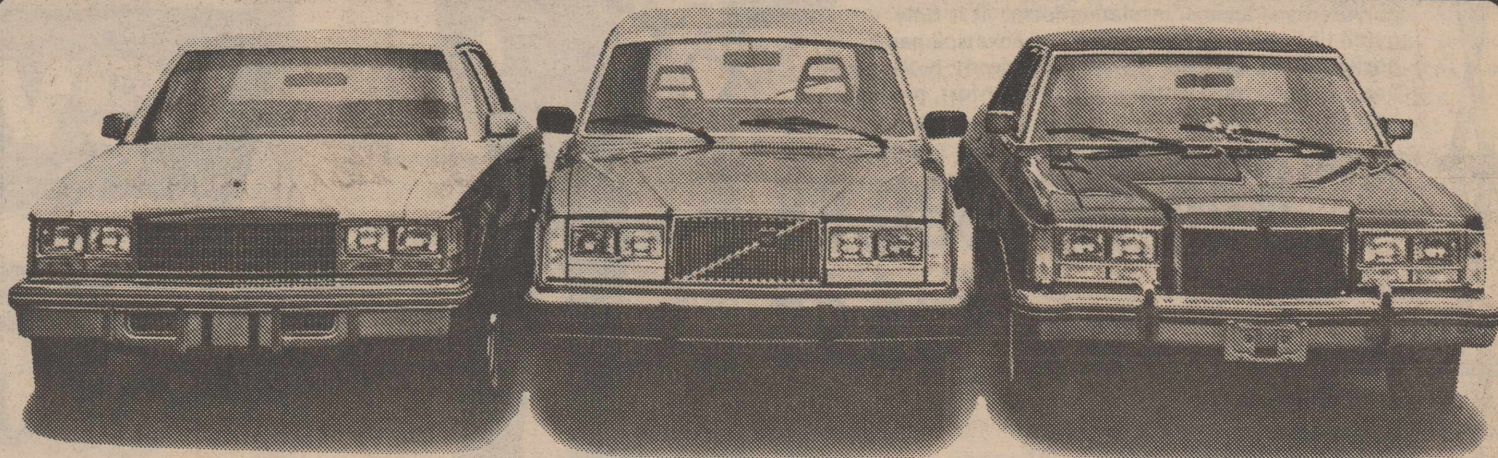
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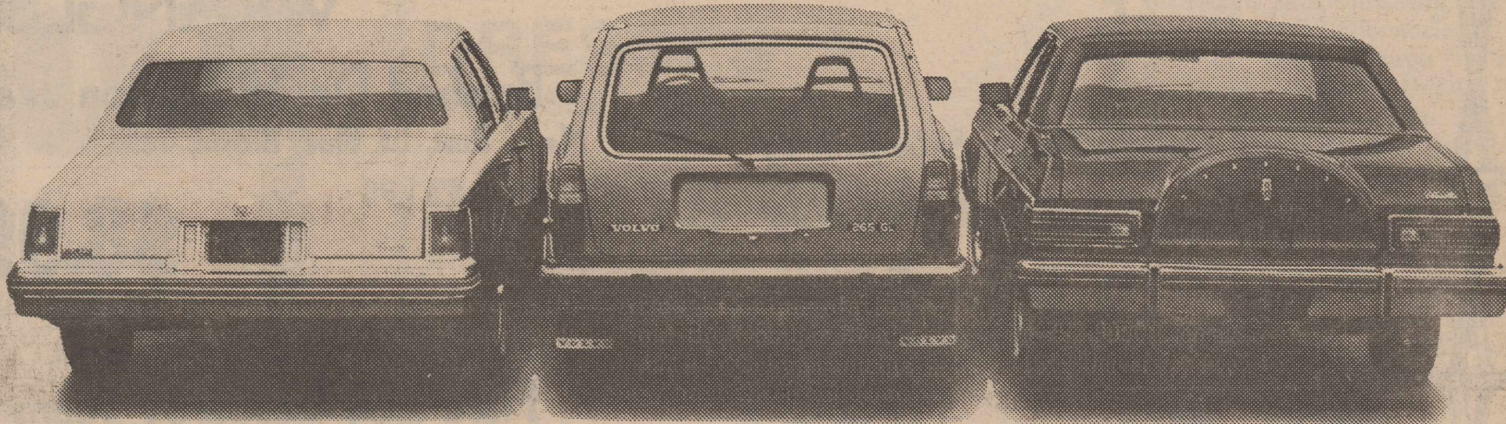
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National Family Week

President Carter has proclaimed Nov. 20-26 National Family Week. He cited the family as "the basic strength of any free and orderly society." He also said "It is appropriate to honor the family as a unit essential to the well-being of the United States."

Remains identified

Identification has been completed of the last of 22 Americans killed in Southeast Asia whose remains were returned to the U.S. Government in September.

The remains have been identified as Air Force Capt. Herb Doby of Deming, N.M.

Identification of the 21 other Americans was completed earlier, and their names were announced late in October.

Retiree activities

The Air Force is planning a retiree activities program to help Air Force retirees, their dependents and survivors become more involved socially and officially with active-duty people. Guidelines for the program will be incorporated in a new regulation to be published

in late December. The regulation will call for base commanders, personnel officers and information officers at all state-side bases to be instrumental in establishing retiree affairs offices, councils, etc.

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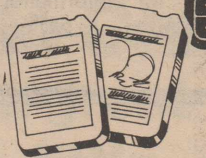
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Women pilots and navigators recently received approval to wear the men's blue flight cap when wearing flight suits.

Air Force officials said that women's authorized headgear did not meet the needs of the women during their training.



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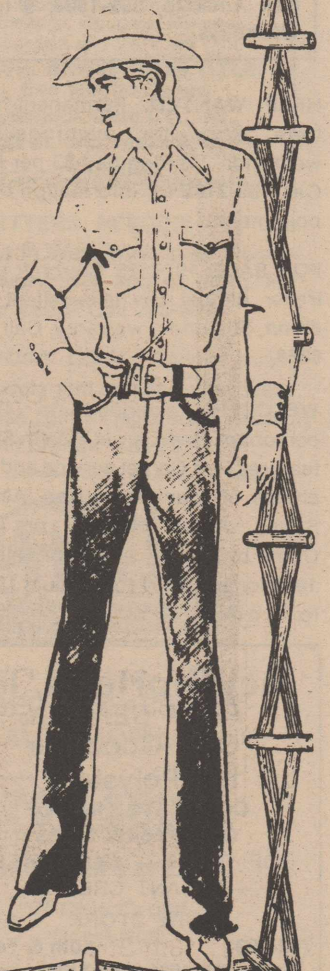
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Teams eye cage crown

The intramural basketball season was slated to open Wednesday night with 11 teams fighting for the league crown.

The teams are scheduled to battle their way through a single round-robin schedule with the top six squads earning berths in the post season playoffs.

League play is scheduled for 6, 7 and 8 p.m. on Tuesday through

Thursday. Officials for the games will be graduates of the Texas Tech cage course. TSgt. Loren Beck, NCOIC of the base gym, explained that the new officials should remove any possibility of favoritism by league referees.

Next week's schedule slates Sturon-1 against the 54th FTS, FMS-2 against the Hospital and


Sturon-2 against FMS-1 on Tuesday. On Wednesday night it will be Hospital vs. Sturon-1, the 54th FTS against Organizational Maintenance and Supply vs. the 35 FTS. Thursday's action pits Air Base Group against the 1958th Communications Squadron, Sturon-1 against Supply and FMS-2 will meet Sturon-2.

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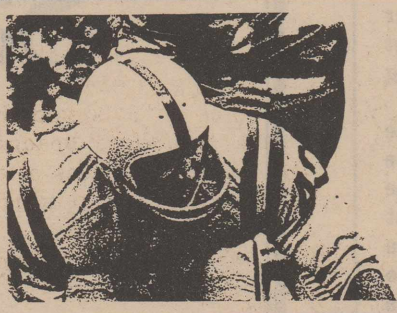
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Nine teams that reached post-season play in state competition last year will head the 16-team field expected for the tournament. The tourney will be divided into two eight-team divisions and will run from Dec. 15 through 17.

Competing in the President's Trophy Division will be El Paso Andress, Big Spring, Abilene Cooper, Dimmitt, Lubbock Dunbar, New Mexico's Lovington, Morton and Lubbock High School. Morton is the defending state AA champ and Andress, Cooper, Dimmitt

and Dunbar were all in the playoffs last year.

In the Commander's Trophy Division will be Lubbock Christian, El Paso Cathedral, Denver City, Wolfforth Frenship, Kermit, El Paso Lydia Patterson, Muleshoe and Tahoka. Lubbock Christian topped the Texas parochial schools while Cathedral, Kermit and Tahoka saw state play-off action last season.

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Long career ends

Head football coach Ben Martin has announced his retirement here effective Feb. 1, 1978. Col. John Clune, the Air Force Academy's athletic

director, has requested coach Martin to stay on as a consultant through June 30, 1978.

Academy officials said coach Martin's retirement will end the longest tenure as head coach in the history of service academies. Martin, who is president of the American Football Coaches' Association, has an overall record as a collegiate coach of more than 100 victories.

Lt. Gen. Kenneth Tallman, superintendent of the Air Force Academy, said Ben Martin's retirement will be deeply felt at the Air Force Academy.

"Ben is one of the finest gentlemen I have ever known," the general said. "He has been directly responsible for motivating and training hundreds of our finest young men, the future leaders of our Air Force."

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Rattler hopes die on 'fairytale' shot

The Reese Rattlers claimed a first division finish in their first basketball tournament and they might have brought home some hardware too if it hadn't been for one "fairytale" shot.

The steadily improving cage squad had won two and lost one while advancing to the quarter finals of the Holloman Invitational. Matched against Albuquerque Appliance (AA), the Rattlers were sitting pretty with a one-point lead and only three ticks left on the clock. Like something out of a Walt Disney movie, the hero came up with a miracle.

Reese had an AA player in a double-team trap against the near sideline. The roaring crowd chanted "... five... four... three ..."

The guard whispered low and threw a blind hookshot that flied into the air ("... two... one... zero!") and barely touched net as the 35-foot prager dropped through the bucket for a stunning 99-98 elimination of the Rattlers.

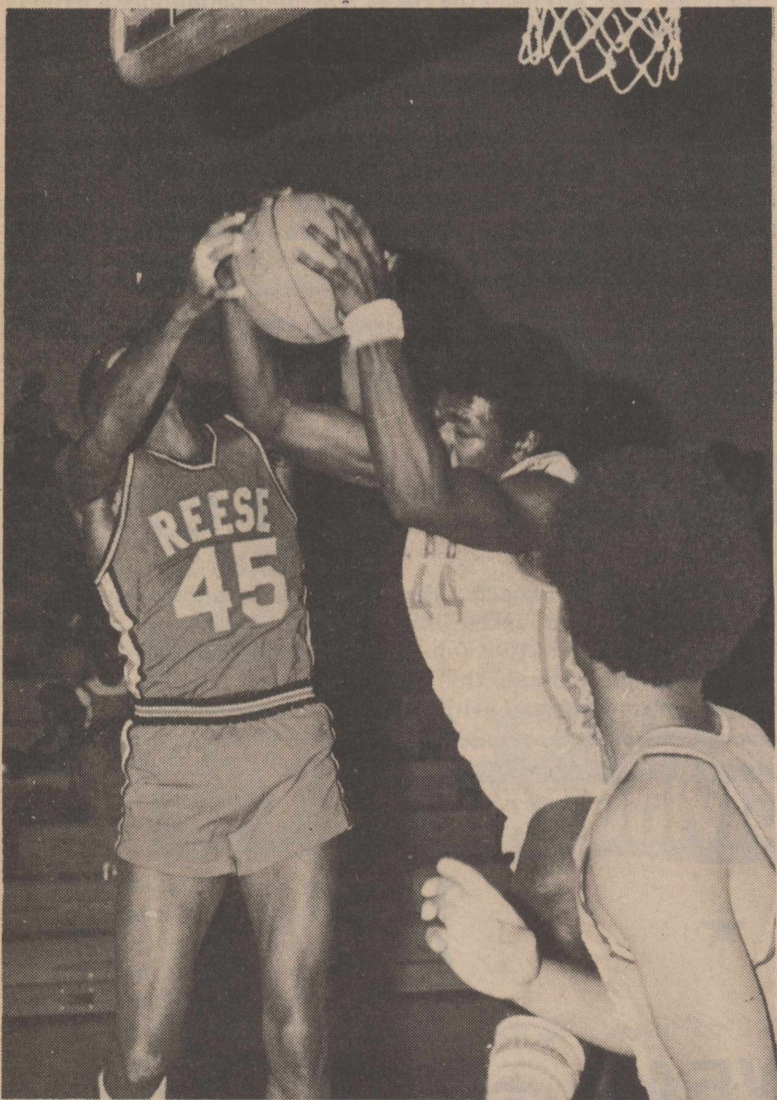
The loss left the Rattlers fifth in the 12-team classic. It marks the highest finish in a major tournament by Reese cagers in

several years. There were few lightweights at Holloman last week.

Cannon was there though, the same squad the Rattlers had humiliated in their brand new gym one week earlier. A 109-97 loss to the University of Juarez, had matched the teams again in the loser's bracket. Reese dropped Cannon easily with a 105-95 decision. The Rattlers then romped 103-88, over Albuquerque Job Corps, a first round victim of the hosting 49ers.

Both Stan Jordan and Nate Jones were pleased with the team's road performance. The Juarez varsity squad that handed Reese its first loss sported a towering front line that was 6 foot 6 at the corners and 6 foot 10 at the post. Reese was within two points late, but, couldn't stop the "wall" inside. Holloman did later. The Juarez star was ejected early in the game for "unsportsmanlike" conduct.

The Rattlers, undoubtedly the most improved cage squad in ATC this year, will host the Sheppard Senators on Dec. 2 and 3.



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Jump ball

Reese forward Don Fuller (45) battles 49er, R. Madison (44) for a control of a rebound during play at Holloman last weekend. Reese beat Cannon 105-95.

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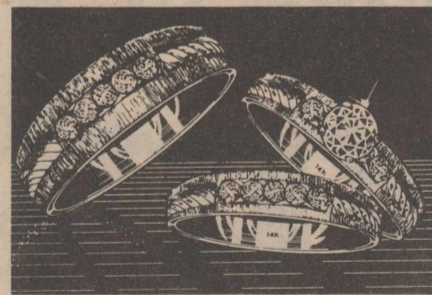
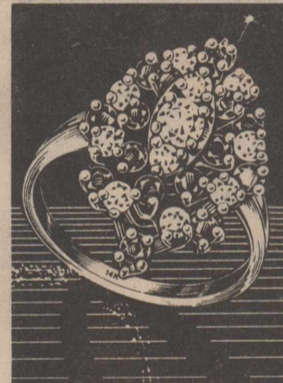
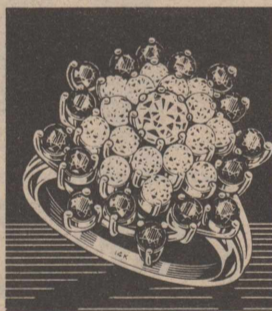
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