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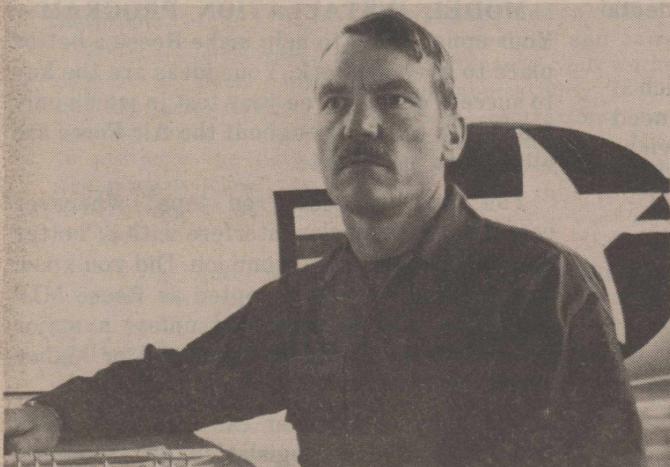
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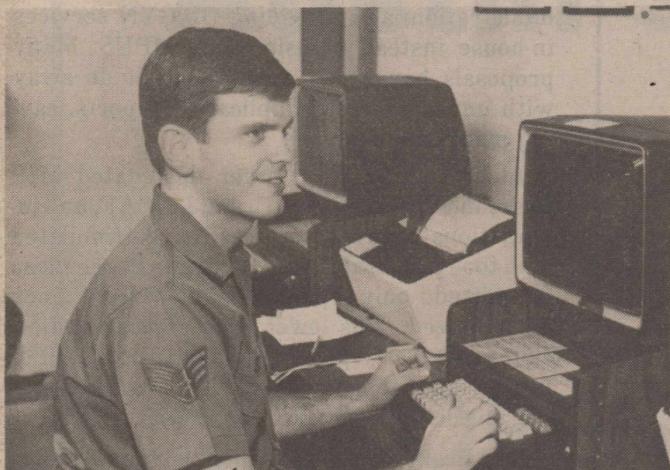
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Senior NCO of the Year

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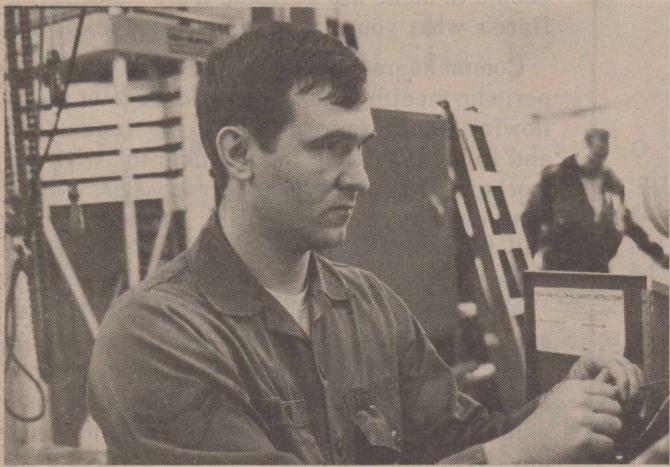
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NCO of the Year

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Airman of the Year

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A1C Terry H. Carter
Airman of the Year (alternate)

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Best of best due to represent wing

What does an Aerospace Repair Branch superintendent, a unit training NCO, and an electronics technician have in common? More than 400 members of the Reese community found out Nov. 30 at the annual Enlisted Awards Banquet.

AR Branch Superintendent SMSgt. Clyde M. Herring, SSgt. Anne Mohrmann and SrA. Louis Seaver crossed the Enlisted Awards Banquet stage once more than their peers to become the 64th Flying Training Wing's Senior NCO, NCO and Airman of the Year.

The NCO Academy Graduates Association-sponsored banquet provided the formal beginnings for what could be each winner's trek toward becoming one of the Air Force 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Year.

In maintenance from the beginning, Senior NCO of the Year Sergeant Herring, 38, has been around the world with assignments ranging from Southeast Asia to Europe. The 19-year Air Force veteran, an Oregon native, was noted in his nomination for his skill, knowledge and leadership as the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron's AR Branch superintendent.

The 64th Air Base Group Squadron's training NCO, Sergeant Mohrmann, 25, began her Air Force career here in maintenance, too. Her seven-year career has been spent traveling Reese. After various assignments within the 64th Maintenance Complex, she retrained into the personnel field and eventually found herself as the ABG training NCO.

High Management Effectiveness Inspection ratings and graduating at the top of her technical school training class attest to Sergeant Mohrmann's professional skill and knowledge. She is a native of Pennsylvania.

SrA. Louis C. Seaver, 23, a Tennessee man, is an electronic technician with the 1958th Communications Squadron. Airman of the Year Seaver has been with the Air Force for almost three years. He arrived at Reese from duty in Alaska. While he is the wing's top airman for 1984, Airman Seaver will not represent Reese in the Air Training Command competition.

Instead, Airman Seaver will compete in the Air Force Communications Command competition, and the wing's runner-up, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron Airman of the Year A1C Terry H. Carter, will represent Reese before ATC.

An Arkansas native, Airman Carter, 25, is a top contender for the ATC title. His accomplishments include well above average test scores for his skill levels and earning the basic training Honor Graduate honor less than two years ago. Airman Carter is an electrician with the civil engineers.

Winning, that is what a branch superintendent, training NCO and electronics technician from Reese have in common. They will represent Reese in the command competition. If they win, they represent ATC in Air Force competition.

Waiver will allow some to collect SRB money

Some Air Force members who lost their selective reenlistment bonus eligibility, because the fiscal 1985 Department of Defense authorization bill was delayed, may still be able to collect, according to Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials at Randolph AFB, Texas. However, they must re-enlist before Dec. 15.

The Air Force did not have the authority to pay SRBs to those who re-enlisted Oct. 1-19, but did grant extensions so members could re-enlist later and still get their bonuses.

However, some became ineligible during their extensions since their bonuses were determined by years of service. For instance, members in Zone A (less than six years) and Zone B (6-10 years) may have gone past the year mark during the extension, and either lost all or part of their bonuses.

The defense department has authorized a policy waiver for service members in those circumstances. Members who were eligible for SRBs on Sept. 30, 1984, and who passed through Zone A or Zone B and could have re-enlisted during October may add two months to the SRB eligibility zone for time-in-service.

AFMPC officials added, the waiver does not apply to Zone

C (less than 14 years service). However, those members who lost SRB entitlements because they exceeded the 14-year limit for Zone C may apply for a waiver to the Board for Correction of Military Records under the provisions of Air Force Regulation 31-3.

Anyone affected by the delay should contact the base personnel office immediately. — (AFNS)

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by Col. Donald McCullough
deputy commander for resources

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Our wing commander can also seek relief from executive or legislative governmental controls to improve life at Reese, even at the risk of failure. We have been designated the test base for ATC to try new and hopefully better ways of doing our jobs. Our opportunity to do this will terminate at the end of 1986.

This means we must push hard now to get every good idea we can into practice by next summer to allow adequate time for actual testing and evaluation. We expect that those ideas that prove to be of permanent value will be continued beyond the MIP termination date and extended to other ATC bases and throughout the Air Force where appropriate. Here's how we are doing so far.

Your proposals have already saved \$250,000 and over 2,000 manhours. Several highlights include the dollar savings realized by distributing open mess bills to individuals through duty sections, obtaining alternate supply sources to Government Services Administration, and providing OB/GYN services in-house instead of using CHAMPUS. Many proposals have been approved that do away with unnecessary or duplicative reports, saving many manhours.

Ideas coming from other designated MIP bases in SAC, TAC, MAC, and PACAF, and installations of other services, have stimulated "me too" proposals here. Of all the Reese ideas submitted, only about one-third have been disapproved. This lower than expected rejection rate clearly proves the great potential of improving management efficiency and increasing mission effectiveness at Reese.

The first annual MIP report is due to higher headquarters in January and we have just begun to tap the talent and sound ideas of our people to make life at Reese truly "excellent." Here's what you can do to get more involved.

Commanders should prepare for and use periodic meetings to get an exchange of ideas flowing. Encourage people to be innovative and to arrange time to "brainstorm" with co-workers and supervisors. Proposals may be sent directly to 64FTW/RM; however, time will be saved if routed through appropriate supervisor.

MIP ideas have boosted Suggestion Program awards significantly. Work together to make the MIP a resounding success and Reese a more productive, efficient, and pleasant community. Help us with your ideas and innovative thoughts now!

Last week's Enlisted Awards Banquet was without a doubt a success. The air of anticipation ran high as a packed house of civilian dignitaries and members of the Reese community attended the annual event.

I commend those award winners and the competitors for each award, because I know the competition was tough. I want to add my congratulations to those the winners have already received.

Special congratulations to Senior NCO of the Year, SMSgt. Clyde M. Herring; NCO of the Year, SSgt. Anne Mohrmann; and Airman of the Year, SrA. Louis C. Seaver.

I also want to again recognize the wing's First Sergeant of the Year, SMSgt. James T. Grimmatt from supply; Field Training Detachment 429 Instructor of the Year, TSgt. Jerry W. Williams; and Unit Career Advisor of the Year, MSgt. Thomas Cooper from field maintenance.

The Reese NCO Academy Graduates Association did an outstanding job on this year's banquet. Well Done!!!

I received a call that confirms what I already know about our medical profes-

sionals — they are top notch!

The caller offered his thanks to Dental Clinic chief, Dr. (Lt. Col.) Laurie Matiasevich, for the dentist's aid in helping him get dental treatment for his 2½-year-old son.

The NCO first involved Dr. Matiasevich after a local dentist discovered the boy needed "extensive dental care." Dr. Matiasevich arranged for the NCO and child to see the dental residency commander at Sheppard AFB, Texas, and within a week's time the boy received all the necessary care.

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I am glad the caller took the time to let me know of his appreciation for Dr. Matiasevich's help. I feel confident that should any medical need arise, the Reese community will find our hospital staff of professionals eager to go out of their way to help.

A thankful neighbor

Roundup
Reese Air Force Base

November 28, 1984

For those who helped in a time of need on November 19 by donating blood, making contacts, etc., I would like to personally thank each of you for showing how special the Reese community is. Requests went out and contacts made on the 19th for O-Negative blood donors to voluntarily donate blood at United Blood Services of Lubbock. The donated blood was to be used to help provide fresh blood during my daughter's surgery on November 20. Reese personnel, both military and civilian, as well as family members, responded and by the evening of the 19th over 20 units of O-Negative blood had been donated by the Reese community alone.

This response illustrates the genuine concern and caring that Reese is known for and shows how quick the response is when a need is there. My family and I are most appreciative and thankful to each of you who had a part in helping us in this special way during a very difficult time for us. Your caring for us in this special way will be remembered for many, many years to come.

Dan Newberry

Principal
Reese Elementary School

Editor's note — Mollie Newberry has had bone cancer since May 1981. The 14-year-old daughter of Reese Elementary School Principal Dan Newberry has undergone chemotherapy during recent years, but the cancer was beginning to become active and it was either keep the leg or her life. She chose to stay alive, and in doing so had to have her left hip and leg amputated. Before the surgeon would operate, however, he wanted to have 20 units of whole blood, the most possibly needed for this type of

operation, available.

Ms. Newberry's blood type is O negative, not all that common. The principal mentioned the situation to his neighbor, Deputy Base Commander Lt. Col. Harry McMillin, Nov. 17, and when the blood center in Lubbock opened for business Monday, Nov. 19, the needed 20 blood donors and more were there.

The operation now complete, Newberry expects his daughter to be released from Lubbock General Hospital today.

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Radio, TV stations will know when personnel do not work

The Reese and Lubbock area got the first real taste of winter Tuesday as blowing drizzle, sleet and eventually snow combined with freezing temperatures to make driving hazardous.

When travel becomes hazardous to Reese workers, military and civilian, commanders have the authority to postpone the duty day's beginning or "close" the base, if necessary to all nonessential personnel.

During bad weather, workers may tune into the morning TV and radio broadcasts to find out whether to report for duty. Of course, the wing can never completely shut down because of inclement weather.

During the winter season,

the South Plains is subject to an average 8-10 days of really, travel related, hazardous weather.

Among those who must work during such bad weather days are civil engineering and aircraft maintenance. Shift workers in communications, food services, contractors, hospital personnel, security policemen and weathermen must report for duty on time. Others may be required to work as needed, too.

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These TV and radio stations also typically broadcast school and business closings during inclement weather. They broadcast this information generally between 5:30-8 a.m.

Anyone in doubt should contact their supervisor. Nevertheless, a pyramid alert recall of Reese personnel needed to work during such bad weather always takes precedence over announcements made over TV and radio stations.

Join spouse policy has no change

There has been no change in policy for "join spouse" assignments, said Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower and Personnel Lt. Gen. Duane J. Cassidy.

"Our Air Force policy is still that we will attempt to assign our married military couples together whenever possible. Our success rate for keeping members assigned to the same area is 87 percent," General Cassidy said.

"As the character of the force has changed, this had

presented us with new challenges, and we have not been able to fulfill every request," the general added. "But we are still working diligently to maintain our join spouse assignment policy."

The general cited increased numbers of military couples, particularly in higher grades, as a difficulty in matching assignment requests to Air Force requirements, such as availability of authorized positions, and to personal needs, such as providing

career management and promotion opportunities to these Air Force members.

"We are proud of the jobs our military couples are doing and of the sacrifices that they, like other Air Force families, are making," said General Cassidy. "We understand their concerns, and the personnel people will continue to work with them to seek mutual benefits and satisfaction."

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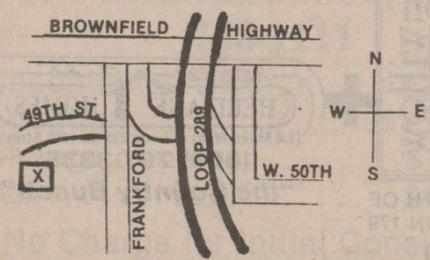
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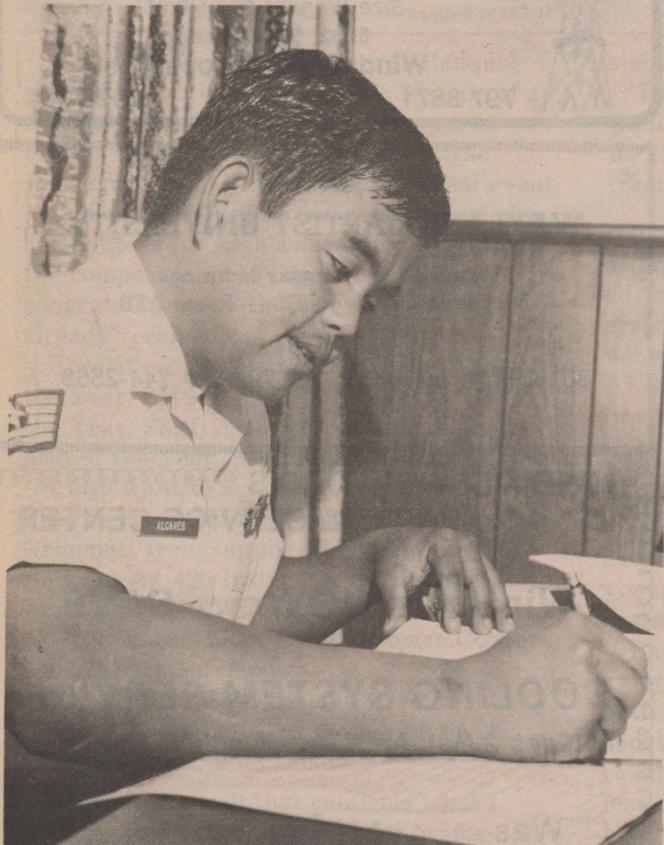
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Orderly room fuses people, tasks



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ABG Orderly Room NCOIC Sergeant Alcares keeps the unit paperwork flowing, yet always finds time to verify incoming and outgoing information.

by Sgt. Rich Tillman
public affairs specialist

Orderly rooms, they are a science in and of themselves. The similarity to science is readily apparent for folks with a keen awareness of science.

Scientific researchers often drop the term nucleus around their labs when referring to the central part of an atom, a core capable cell function control, and even as a particle upon which certain elements collect. Orderly rooms are the nuclei for squadrons here.

These small units merge, as if by nuclear fusion, units with similar functions and duties into one, usually a squadron. Most of the time these headquarters-like units have easily identifiable divisions, but there are exceptions.

The most notable exception at Reese is the 64th Air Base Group Orderly Room. This 5-member team, from a variety of backgrounds, strives for a common goal — providing the best unit support possible.

The team, headed by Squadron Section Commander Capt. Richard Savko,

is hitting the mark of excellence with regularity. This team of professionals shined their ways into the "Outstanding Unit Orderly Room Award" for the 64th Flying Training Wing. Subsequently, their record will represent the wing in similar Air Training Command competition.

Back in October, this nucleus dazzled ATC Management Effectiveness Inspection team members with their knowledge, skill and just plain having a grip on things to the point they received one of the best ratings possible. Their rating was one of only a handful awarded during the base MEI debrief. It is the only orderly room to receive such a superior rating in the last 19 months, according to the MEI team chief.

The ABG orderly room staff is...

Malibu, Calif., native Captain Savko is a man of 10 years prior enlisted experience in the personnel and command post controller specialties. Prior to becoming the ABG squadron commander in January 1984, he served as the 64th Field



U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson

First Sergeant Prince enjoys hearing from an air base group squadron member, who says things in the work place are going well. The first sergeant fully believes his job is the people business.

Maintenance Squadron's executive officer. As the commander, Captain Savko was

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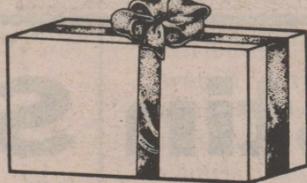
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Orderly room

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named 64th FTW Junior Officer of the Quarter for the second quarter 1984.

ABG First Sergeant MSgt. Roy Prince accepted the group's first sergeant job around August 1983. Sergeant Prince, a Stow, Ohio native, has been with the Air Force 16 years, most of which he spent in aircraft maintenance. He moved to ABG's position from the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

TSgt. Pat Alcares also came to the unit orderly room from OMS, where he was the assistant NCOIC for unit administration. The 13-year veteran is now the ABG unit administration NCOIC.

Sergeant Alcares recently retained the honor of wing "Outstanding Senior Enlisted Administrator" of the year, said Captain Savko. A Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii, native, Sergeant Alcares has earned the award for two consecutive years.

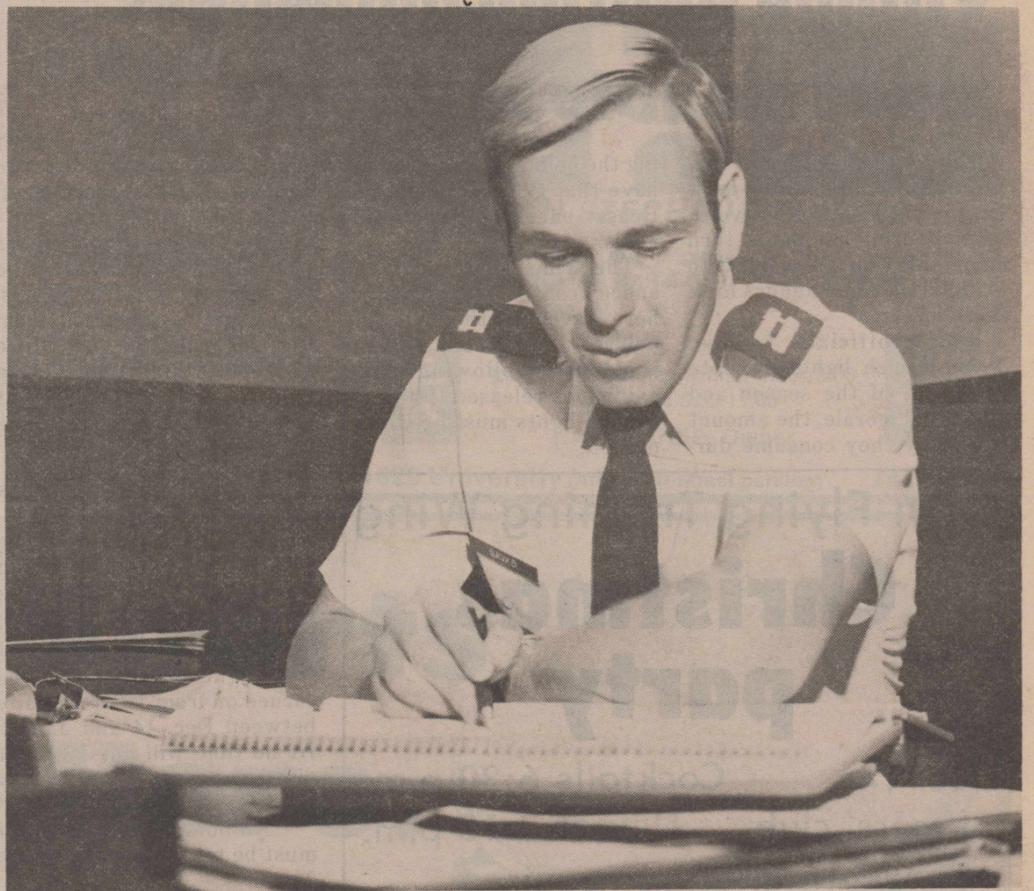
Group Training NCO SSgt. Anne Mohrmann, a Sayre,

Penn., native, accepted her training job after extensive duty in the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office as a personnel specialist.

Most recently, Sergeant Mohrmann earned the honor of 64th FTW NCO of the Year for 1984. That announcement was made at the Enlisted Awards Banquet Nov. 30.

Finally, the fifth cog in ABG's wheel of success, Sgt. Kenneth Gooding. The soft-spoken NCO works in an orderly room administration specialist capacity, but literally serves as a catalyst for unit operations. With a little over five years of service, Sergeant Gooding came to Reese in February 1984 from a similar assignment with the 12th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Kadena AB, Japan.

Five atoms, so to speak, fusing a variety of people and specialties together for the common good, yet never relenting in their effort to meet the needs of their element in the best possible way.



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Squadron Commander Captain Savko references his personnel roster before shipping an ABG members assignment approval to the Assignments Section at CBPO.

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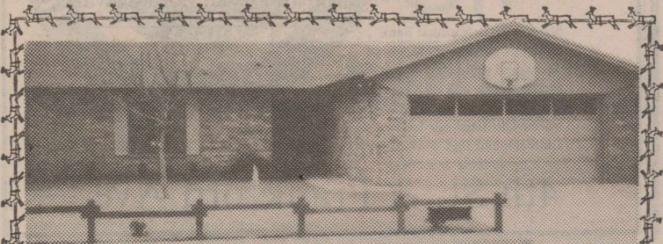
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Village lighting guidelines made clear to residents

The Air Force and Air Training Command are leaving the decision to let government housing residents turn on outside Christmas lights to installation commanders for a second year.

Reese officials believe because such lights promote the spirit of the season and personnel morale, the amount of energy they consume during the holiday season will not have that great an impact on Reese energy conservation goals.

The wing commander and energy conservation manager here have set the following policies for Reese Village residents, following ATC guidelines released last year.

- All lights must be UL approved.

- Reasonable outside lighting displays are permitted in the housing area.

- If the lighting displays will be physically attached to the facility, written permission must be obtained from the Customer Service Office in the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, Building 553 or Ext. 3210, prior to installing the lights.

- The outside light displays may be turned on Dec. 14, which will coincide with the 64th Flying Training Wing Christmas tree lighting ceremony set for 4:30 p.m. that day.

- Light displays may be turned on from 7-11 p.m. daily between Dec. 14 and Jan. 3. At no time will outside light displays be left on during the day.

- All outside light displays must be taken down by 6 p.m. Jan. 4.

Families with questions about any wing lighting policy may contact Reese Energy Conservation Manager Sam Lanham at Ext. 3310.

Remember, the wing Christmas tree lighting is set for 4:30 p.m. Dec. 14 at the tree near the static T-33 trainer jet and Building 500, security police headquarters.

64th Flying Training Wing Christmas party

Dec. 14 Cocktails 6:30 p.m.
officers' club Dinner 7:15 p.m.
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UBS blood collectors here today

by AIC Ken Carlson
public affairs specialist

About 2,555 gallons of blood are used each year in the Lubbock area, 60 pints per day. But although the number of scheduled surgeries drop between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the need for blood typically increases.

Hindsight shows that during the holiday season a drastic increase in traffic accidents make up for the reductions in surgery schedules...and more.

To keep up with the demand, the non-profit organization, United Blood Services is bearing down in its effort to collect the life sustaining fluid. One of their stops will be Reese.

A mobile unit will be at the Mathis Recreation Center today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Capt. William Wolfenbarger, project liaison, encourages people to help in the all out effort to meet the projected increase in demand for blood. The base goal for blood donations is 60 pints, he said.

Mary Helen Johnson, United Blood Services spokesman said, Reese is usually a dependable source for blood donations. "We get a good response from Reese. Usually we meet our goal, or at least come very close," she said.

The last mobile unit to visit the base collected 60 pints according to Ms. Johnson. The goal was 40. Blood lasts for about 35 days in a liquid state, and persons may give blood every eight weeks. "Most people who give, give about 5 times a year," Ms. Johnson said.

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The USAF Hospital Reese will combine the Women's and Men's Health Weeks into one, Jan. 14-18, this year.

Health weeks like this afford retirees, dependents of retirees and dependents of active duty military members 18 and older the chance for a complete physical exam.

Such exams also include some lab work, eye checks, a GYN exam for women, and other tests if deemed necessary. The purpose of these exams is to get an overall evaluation of an individual's health, said Reese Health Education Coordinator 2nd Lt. Ellen Smith. It is not to solve or follow-up

on a new or on-going problems.

For any new problems found during an exam, a referral will be sent to the appropriate clinic, and patients instructed to make follow-up appointments.

Beginning Dec. 17, appointments can be made by calling 885-3245. Appointments for women will be available in the afternoons of Jan. 14-16, while the men will be seen in the afternoons of Jan. 17-18.

Health packets have been assembled with all information and paperwork needed for an appointment. People making an appointment must pick up a packet prior to the health week.

Black History Week

Donations sought for sale

Clear the closets and make room for this year's Christmas gifts. That is the hope of Black History Week Committee members as they actively seek items of all sorts in good condition for their Dec. 15 "garage sale."

The garage sale will be at the Reese Federal Credit Union parking lot Dec. 15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

While Black History Week is not until Feb. 3-9, BHW committee members are hop-

ing to raise funds at the garage sale to help financially support this year's activities.

The BHW donations point of contact, Monday through Dec. 14, is MSgt. Sinclair Powell. To contact Sergeant Powell, call Exts. 3182 or 3753.

For very large items, the BHW committee is asking contributors to bring their donations by the parking lot on the day of the garage sale.



On target...

Today

- Blood drive, recreation center, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- 64th Air Base Group Christmas party, enlisted club, 6:30 p.m.
- 43rd anniversary of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, which involved America in World War II.

Saturday

- Toys for Tots canvass Reese Village, 9-11 a.m.

Tuesday

- Safety's defensive driving course, part one, Building T-91, 8 a.m. to noon
- Community Service Council meets, Wing Conference Room, 2 p.m.

Thursday

- Safety's defensive driving course, part two, Building T-91, 8 a.m. to noon
- Mass holiday safety briefings, theater, hourly between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., except noon
- OWC Christmas luncheon, officers' club, 11:30 a.m.
- NCO Preparatory Course Class 85-05 graduates, enlisted club, 2 p.m.
- 10th annual Christmas Classic High School Basketball tournament begins and plays through Dec. 15, at the gym from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily

Dec. 14

- Military pay day
- Christmas tree lighting ceremony, next to Building 500 and the static T-33 jet trainer, 4:30 p.m.
- Christmas Card Lane greetings must be in place by noon to be eligible to compete in the 1984 contest, winner to be announced at Christmas tree lighting at 4:45 p.m.
- 64th Flying Training Wing Christmas party, all personnel invited, formal dress, officers' club at 6:30 p.m.
- All night dance sponsored by the chapel Singles' group, rec center, 10 p.m.

Dec. 15

- 64th Student Squadron party, officers' club, 7:15 p.m.
- Final day of the Christmas Classic

Dec. 18

- Santa to visit library, 1 p.m.
- Honor Guard annual awards banquet, formal dress, enlisted club, 7 p.m.

Dec. 21

- Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 85-02 graduates, theater, 10 a.m.
- Last Roundup published until Jan. 11

Dec. 24

- Evening Care Primary Care Clinic closes through Jan. 1

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- Christmas Day
- Christmas workers breakfast, rec center, 7-9 a.m.

Dec. 31

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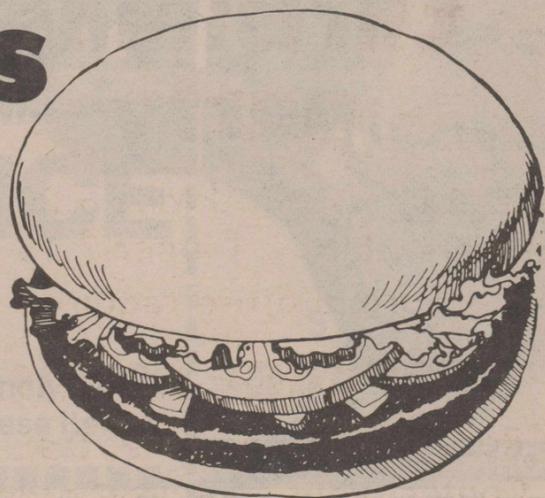


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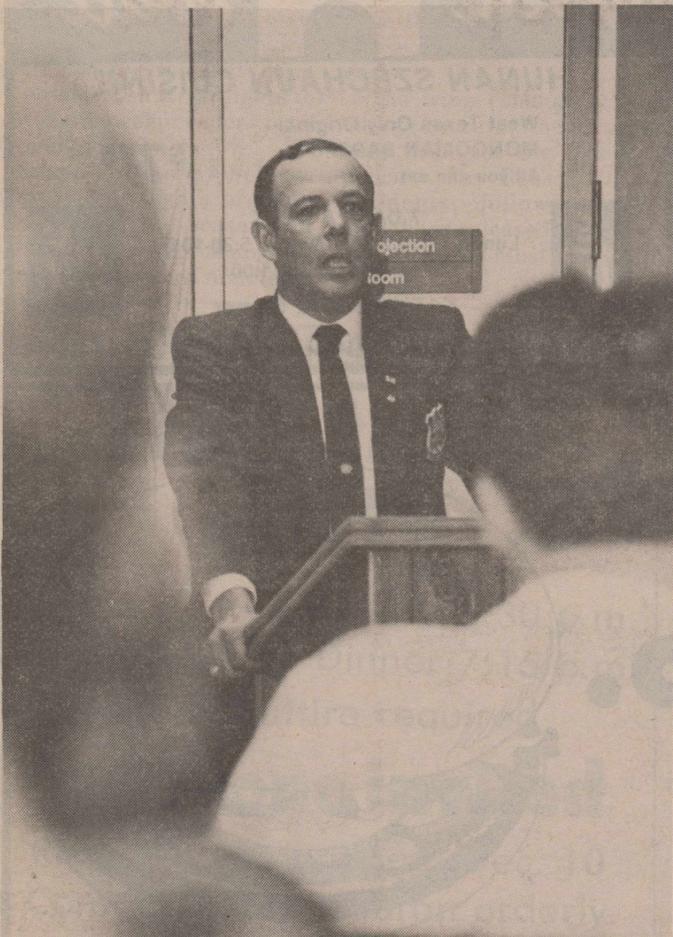
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FMS airman picks up 85-3's Levitow



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Medal of Honor recipient Littrell talks with members of Class 85-3 about the importance of leadership as he relates it to his practices under fire in the field.

A 64th Field Maintenance Squadron airman was named the Levitow Award winner during the NCO Preparatory Course Class 85-3, graduation Nov. 29.

Instrument Specialist A1C David Miller, who works in the Avionics Branch of FMS, won the award while attending the first enlisted rung of professional military education.

Shortly before the class graduated, retired Army Command Sergeant Major Gary L. Littrell, a Medal of Honor recipient, spoke to the group on the importance of NCO leadership, and related to some of his experiences.

Sergeant Major Littrell is currently a regional development chief for the Non-commissioned Officers Association. He was here to talk with trustees and members of Reese's NCOA.

The 19 members of Class 85 3 include:

- From the 64th Organizational

Maintenance Squadron; SrA. Robert J. Aspinwall, SrA. Ray Luellen, SrA. William Buchholz, SrA. Thomas Borfitz, SrA. Clyde Pottruff, SrA. Paul Huffines, A1C Kenneth Kennedy and SrA Randall Jensen

- From the 64th Security Police Squadron, SrA. Jeffrey Lockley

- From the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, SrA. Edward Glover, A1C David Miller, A1C Kathryn Clark and A1C Authur Stamper

- From the 64th Supply Squadron, SrA. James Wyrick, SrA. Gordon Burrier and A1C Renato Ribas

- From the 1958th Communications Squadron, SrA. Edward Arnold

- From the USAF Hospital Reese, A1C Nicola Dawson

- From the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, A1C Darrell Duquette

Supply airman nabs 85-1 Levitow

SrA. Vicki L. Porter is the Levitow Award winner for Reese Professional Military Education Center NCO Preparatory Course Class 85-1, which graduated in mid-November.

Airman Porter is a management analyst with the Management and Procedures Branch in the 64th Supply Squadron.

The class graduation ceremony guest speaker was the 64th Flying Training Wing Senior Enlisted Advisor CMSgt. Max E. Lantz.

Members of the 21-strong student body include:

- From the 64th Supply Squadron, SrA. Toni A. Clark, Airman Porter and A1C Brian K. Belcher

- From 64th Air Base Group, SrA. Cherry A. Maxwell

- From the 64th Security Police Squadron, SrA. Mitchell D. Dukes

- From the 1958th Communications Squadron, SrA. Dean E. Burgess

- From the USAF Hospital Reese, A1C John Owens

- From the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, SrA. Timothy D. Holliday, SrA. Mark A. Weiss, SrA. Wayne L. Edwards, SrA. Gregory T. Craigo, SrA. Mark J. Skorzewski, SrA. Richard J. King, SrA. Anita K. Gaskins and A1C Elizabeth J. Flores

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For many, the stigma that NCOA and insurance go hand in hand is alive and well, but that is simply not so, said Reese NCOA Chapter Vice Chariman MSgt. Ray Poirier. The association is community involvement.

That stigma has got to go, the vice chairman said. If people will just give NCOA a fair shot, they would be surprised at just how involved NCOA is in giving back to this community and its chapter members.

Sure chapter members can get discount rates on their insurance, but they also enjoy the benefits of the Certified

Merchants Program and lower priced dental care, Sergeant Poirier said. An example for the CMP, almost every car dealership in Lubbock offers discount prices to NCOA members.

The NCOA as an organization is strongly behind Lubbock Area 17 Special Olympics. Last year "our chapter raised \$300 for the Special Olympians with car washes and a turkey give away, but this year we've set our sights much higher," Sergeant Poirier said.

To get to that NCOA goal, the vice chairman said, "we hold fund raisers like the Dec. 18 drawing for the final three prizes in this year's fund raising effort." While anyone can sign up to win, the NCOA is hopeful that they can get at least a \$1 donation from each entrant.

Those remaining prizes in-

clude a boy's BMX 20-inch bike worth around \$312, donated by a Lubbock Bicycling shop; a diamond sapphire dinner ring valued at \$430, contributed by a Lubbock jeweler; and a set of round-trip airline tickets contributed by a Lubbock area airline company. Those tickets could be worth up to \$1,400, if a person were to travel to the right location.

The drawing for the tickets and other prizes will be done during the NCOA's Dec. 18 business meeting at the enlisted club. An American Airlines executive will draw to decide who wins the airline tickets, while two Area 17 Special Olympians will do the honors for the remaining two prizes.

Persons with their name in the drawing will not be eliminated from the drawing for any prize just because

they have won previously, Sergeant Poirier said. And, it is not too late to sign up for the drawing. People interested in signing up should contact any NCOA member, trustee or unit first sergeant. For complete information contact the NCOA Service Center at 795-3502.

Persons are eligible for NCOA membership if they are E-4 or above, or prior enlisted officers who attained the E-4 grade before receiving their commission.

"We are looking for people willing to give of themselves to their community by their participation in NCOA events such as this drawing," the vice chairman stated. "We need energetic people!" NCOA meets each third Tuesday of the month at the enlisted club and everyone is invited to give NCOA that "fair" chance, he concluded.

Five win NCOA prizes

So far in the NCO Association's drawing, six of the nine original prizes have been given away to individuals around the base.

Capt. Dale Kruger has picked up the first prize to be given away, the insta gym, and later won the 52-inch ceiling fan.

TSgt. Kevin Burns won the Polaroid camera, while the

wife of a Marine retiree, Carolyn Benson, picked up a car stereo. Johnathon Castilla received a Uhaul gift certificate worth \$150, and Martha Rundell won the NCOA microwave.

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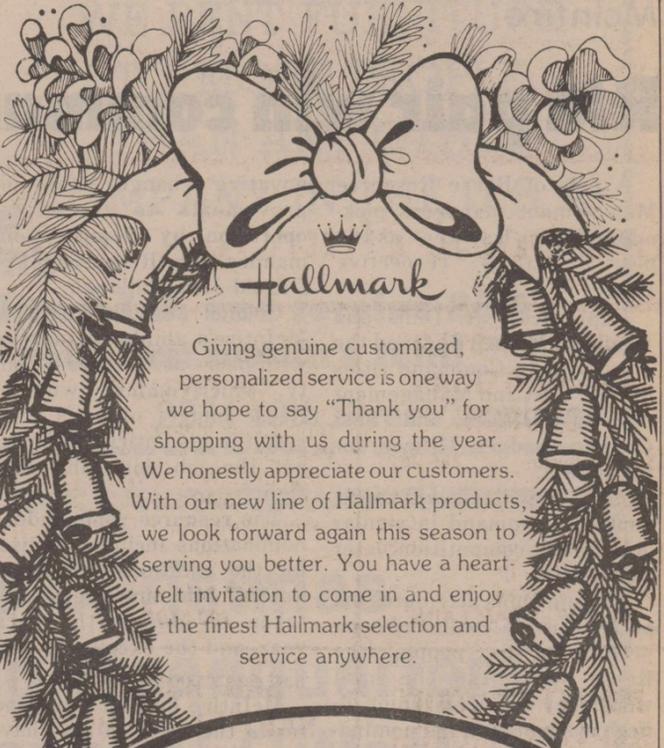
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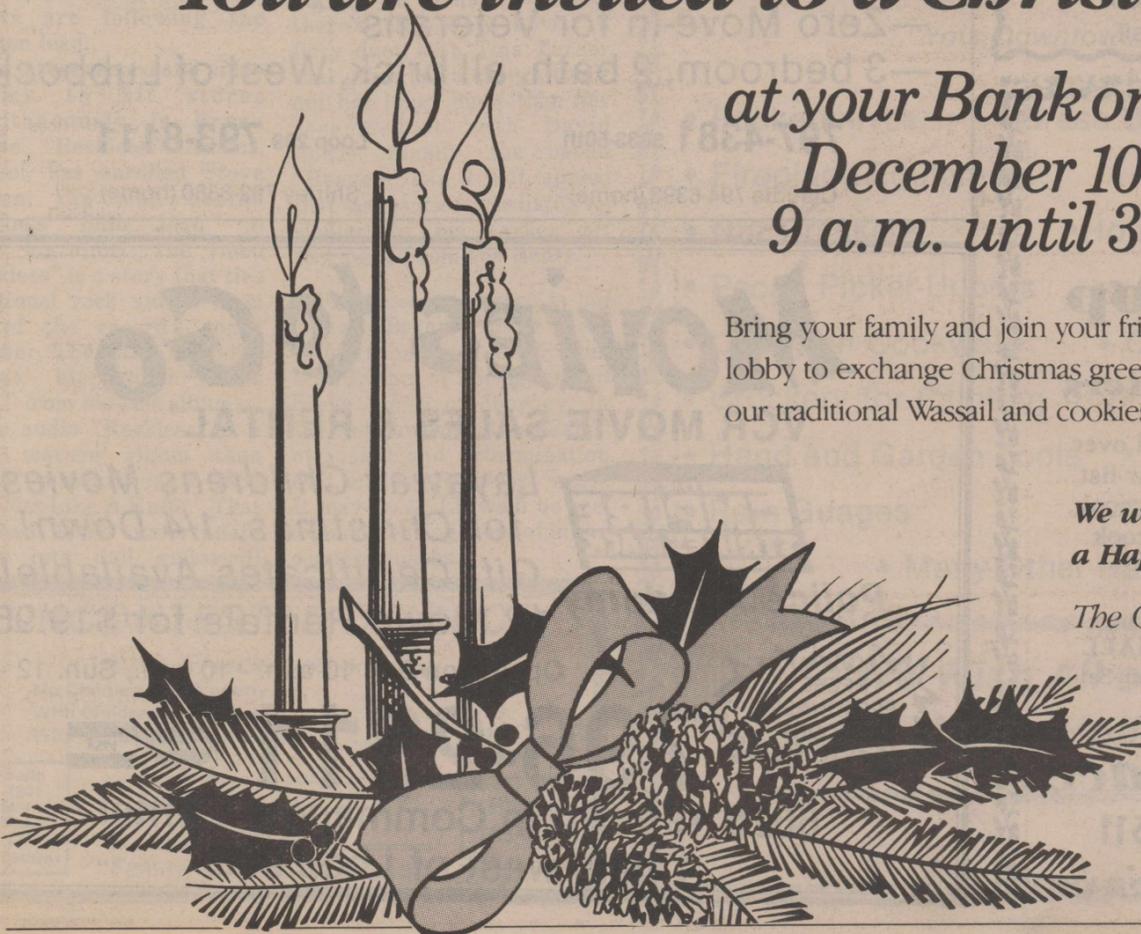
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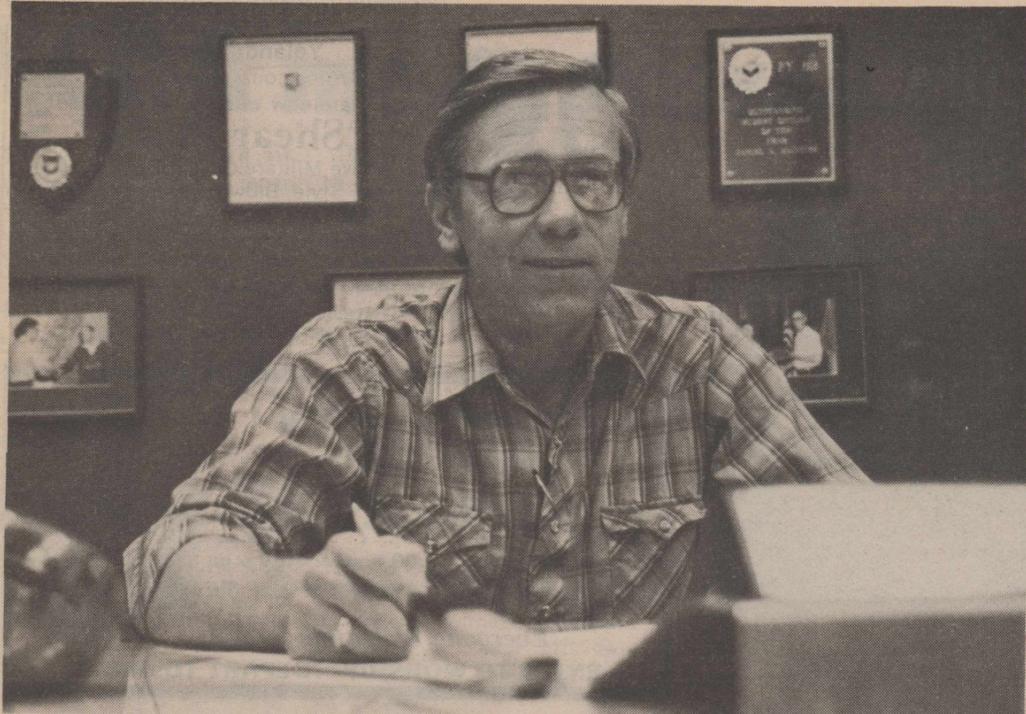
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Captain Duns

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RM pair win command honors

A pair of Reese Resource Management managers picked up honors last week as the best in their respective fields.

Capt. Scott A. Duns and Daniel A. McIntire earned the Air Training Command titles of Best Cost and Management Analysis Officer and Best Civilian Budget Officer for fiscal 1984.

Both individuals will represent the command in similar Air Force competition later this year.

Captain Duns attributes his success in the command competition to his "people! (the Reese staff) And the hard work they do." The junior officer was noted in his nomination package for several in-

novative changes and improvements to the Reese operation by Deputy Commander for Resources Col. Donald J. McCullough.

Colonel McCullough noted McIntire's ability to function with peers as "a natural ability," which combined with the Reese budget officer's drive result in his untiring effort to get the job done and done right.

The resource commander's nominations included praises for the additional tasks and duties his managers had taken on during the fiscal year, and the excellence they had achieved in them.

McIntire himself felt a factor in the decision may have been his high rating during

the October Management Effectiveness Inspection—he was the only budget officer in the command to earn his rating. He added, it was really the combination of a lot of little things ranging from problems he had helped ATC solve to just plain doing his job.

Both the management analysis officer and budget officer were agreed, winning the ATC honors will not change them or the way they work.

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Americans awaking to the DWI problem

by TSgt. Timothy L. Miller
ATC Office of Public Affairs

The "sleeping giant" has awakened again. Shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Japanese Admiral Yamamoto said they'd "awakened a sleeping giant"—the American people.

Our nation has finally awakened to the peril of the drunk and drugged driver.

Twenty-five thousand Americans die annually because of this driver. That's more than the permanent military population at Air Training Command's four technical training centers.

An outraged public has forced national attention. For the third straight year, President Ronald Reagan has declared a National Drunk and Drugged Driver Awareness Week, Sunday through Dec. 15.

Look at the startling statistics from the U.S. Department of Transportation:

- Alcohol is involved in about 55 percent of all fatal traffic accidents.
- Over the last 10 years, 250,000 Americans lost their lives in alcohol-related traffic crashes.
- The total drunk driving cost to society has been estimated at \$25 billion a year. That's \$4 billion more than was spent on aircraft procurement last year.

The most startling statistic is that more than half of us will be involved in an alcohol-related traffic crash in our lifetime. That includes the non-drivers, too—the baby in the back seat, the schoolgirl on her bicycle, and all the passenger victims in drunk driving accidents.

Watch for a big shift in attitudes. Society has frowned on murder and suicide since the beginning, yet in the United States, the drunk driver has been excused. Now, that first drink carries a grave responsibility. If you can't handle it, don't risk it.

The good news is both civilian and military officials are reporting fewer fatalities as a result of drunk driving. However, ATC has only one fewer alcohol-related traffic fatality this year than last . . . and must still survive the 1984 holidays.

Command safety officials are using Drunk and Drugged Driver Awareness Week to tell everyone how to avoid DWI and the stiff penalties. This is a hazardous time.

Music review

by Bill Merrill

The new state-of-the-art trend for rock groups is to release a "video album" in conjunction with their regular album. The trend was started by Michael Jackson and his "The Making of Thriller." Later efforts by Devo, Christine McVie, and others have met with mixed success, yet more and more artists are following the Jackson lead.

The latest record and video albums to hit stores simultaneously is Bryan Adams' "Reckless." Adams, no fool, has enrolled Steve Barron, the man behind Jackson's "Billie Jean," to direct his effort. The video "Reckless" is a story that ties traditional rock videos from five of the record's songs together. They also throw in Adams' hit video "This Time," from his last album.

The audio "Reckless" is a more mature album than Adams' breakthrough 1982 LP "Cuts Like A Knife." That LP had some unfortunate lapses into dull guitar-riff

rock, but such lapses are few and far between on "Reckless." Adams has also taken care to see that the music is better designed for his raw, gutsy vocals.

Although most of the songs on "Reckless" are pretty good, three in particular really stand out. First is "Run to You," the kind of classic hard rock tune FM radio was crying for all summer. Second, there's "It's Only Love," a fiery duet with Tina Turner that gives her a chance to air out her lungs more than her recent duet with David Bowie. Finally, the ballad "Heaven" has a soft appeal that makes it easy to listen to, similar to his earlier hit "Straight From the Heart."

For those interested in big names, Bryan Adams gets support on two songs from Lou Gramm of Foreigner and Steve Smith of Journey. In the end however, it is Adams' own skill and determination that makes "Reckless" work. It may be an LP we'll be seeing and hearing more of in the coming months.

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News briefs

Officials clarify Space-A rules

The prohibition regarding dependent space-available travel with their sponsor, on leave in conjunction with temporary duty assignment, was recently restated by Air Force entitlement and compensation officials in Washington, D.C.

Pentagon officials said, dependents are authorized Space-A travel when accompanying their sponsors on ordinary leave. However, they are not allowed this travel status when the member is taking leave in conjunction with a TDY. The only exception is for dependents who are authorized environmental morale leave.

An example, if a member is stationed overseas and draws a TDY to the U.S. and has leave approved for before and after the assignment, the member is considered on ordinary leave. Dependents would not be permitted to travel with the member, the officials said.

Locally, Reese Traffic Management Office personnel can answer questions about the Space-A program the TMO staff works in Building 920, the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, and may be reached at Ext. 3944. — (AFNS)

Bond rate of return over 10 percent

The market-based rates for Series EE Savings Bonds from Nov. 1 through April 30, 1985 is set at 10.94 percent for these bonds' first semi-annual interest period.

The older Series E and EE Bonds and U.S. Savings Notes will also get the 10.94 percentage rate for this interest period.

Clinic closes for holidays

The Evening Care Primary Care Clinic will be closed Dec. 24 through Jan. 1 for the yuletide season. The clinic will reopen Jan. 2 from 4:30-6 p.m.

Rod and Gun Club to meet

The Reese Rod and Gun Club will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 20 at the enlisted club. In addition to regular business, a film will be shown and a door prize drawing conducted.

Honor Guard set banquet

The Honor Guard will hold its annual awards banquet Dec. 18 at the Enlisted Open Mess. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Ticket cost is \$9.75 and reservations may be made by calling Exts. 3473 or 3738. Dress is mess dress for officers, semi-formal or mess dress for enlisted members, and appropriate civilian attire.

Prep course class to graduate

Reese NCO Preparatory Course Class 85 5 will

graduate Thursday at the Enlisted Open Mess at 2 p.m.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the graduation and support the graduates as they complete the first enlisted rung of their professional military education.

For additional information, contact the PME Center at Ext. 3147.

1958th to canvass Reese Village

The 1958th Communications Squadron will canvass Reese Village door-to-door, to collect toys for the Toys for Tots campaign, Saturday between 9-11 a.m. Comm officials ask that any toys persons wish to donate to the program be ready.

The Marine Corps-sponsored Toys for Tots toy collecting campaign is expected to continue through Dec. 18, said Reese Toys for Tots Liaison TSgt. Kenny DeGrandmont.

Toys don't have to be new to be eligible for contribution to the campaign. New and used toys can be left in Toys for Tots barrels conveniently located around Reese. However, used toys that are donated should be in good repair.

For more information on the Reese Toys for Tots campaign, how to help, or to contribute, contact Sergeant DeGrandmont at Ext. 3323.

Holiday mass safety briefings set

Safety will reach the masses of Reese personnel through uniform holiday safety briefings Thursday at the theater. The safety briefings begin at 7 a.m. and continue on each hour, except noon, through 5 p.m.

Safety to offer defensive driving course

The Reese Traffic Safety classroom in Building T-91 will be the scene of the Defensive Driving Course to be offered here Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon each day. The cost is \$4.50 per student and students must attend both classes to complete this course.

Safety officials here note that many insurance companies offer buyers discounted rates for having completed this course, but for complete details and other information, contact the 64th Safety Division at Exts 3194 or 3737.

Reese Village residents could be charged

The Housing Office is asking Reese Village occupants to help identify units missing storm windows and screens, and units with nails driven through electrical outlets and window castings from the siding installation. Residents who find such discrepancies should contact the Housing Office before Dec. 14. After that time, occupants will be charged for work done on any of the items listed above.

Community Service Council to meet Tuesday

The Reese Community Service Council meets Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Wing Conference Room. Primary or alternate CSC representatives from public affairs, social actions, operations, maintenance, resource management, hospital, base administration, personnel, civil engineering, chapel, services, security police, morale, welfare and recreation, communications, and weather must be present in accordance with Air Force Regulation 11-7.

The CSC meets the second Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. in the Wing Conference Room.

Article 15's last week

Three Article 15's were accepted by Reese personnel last week. A technical sergeant received a suspended reduction to staff sergeant in one action, charging two specifications each of false swearing, false official statements, and wrongful appropriation. The ultimate effect will be mandatory elimination from the career field.

Air airman, who loaned his military identification card to a civilian who did not return it, received a suspended reduction to airman basic and 30 days extra duty.

An airman first class was reduced to airman basic after being stopped in a random gate check and found to be in possession of unissued government property and a concealed deadly weapon, a sheath knife.

Goodfellows volunteers needed

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal sponsored Goodfellows Christmas project is seeking volunteers to gather and package toys and fruit Dec. 20-22. The items will be given to local needy children at Christmas.

For more information, call 2nd Lt. Marcenia Barnes at Ext. 3714.

Base-wide blood drive set

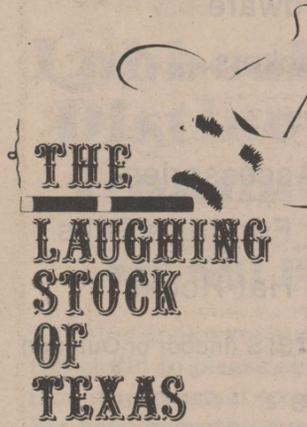
A blood drive to build up the supply of whole human blood that is often needed during the holiday season will be held today at the rec center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Donations are crucial to assuring an adequate supply of blood is available for Reese and the surrounding communities.

For further information call Capt. William Wolfenbarger at Ext. 3447.

NCOAGA meets Thursday

Reese NCO Academy Graduates' Association members will meet Thursday at the enlisted club for their regular meeting. The meeting will be in the club Conference Room at noon.



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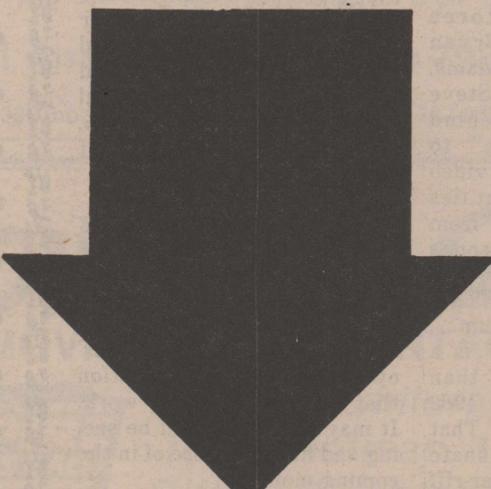
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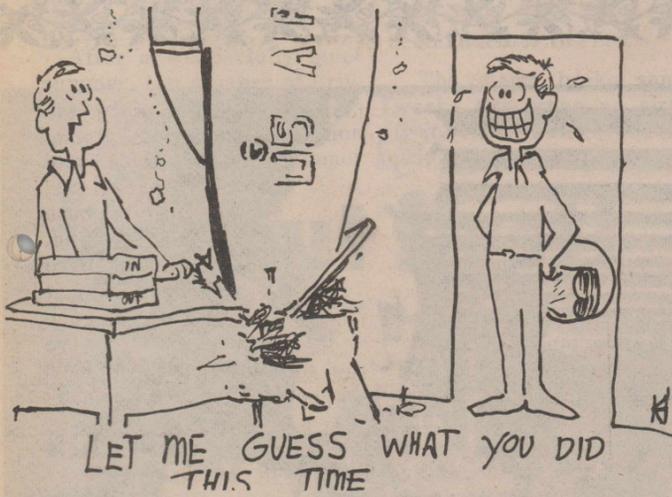
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More than 20 here earn tenure awards

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Fifteen of the 23 have received 10-year awards. Among those to get awards: Cruz Aleman, Arthur Anguiano, Joe DeLeon, Margaret Alvarado, Judith Grimm, Eddie Jackson, Patricia Linan, Audrey Smith, Yvonne Spahr, Gaile Talbott, Alex Terry, Pamela

Timms, Ruedele Turner, George Winkle and David Wood.

The remaining eight individuals have received their 20-year awards. Among those with 20 years "in": Charles Butler, Garland Carlisle, Marilyn Crow, Dorothy Haynes, Harvey Kiser, Billie Richardson, Otha Smith and Margaret Wilson.

Each of the individuals were honored at appropriate ceremonies by their respective area deputy commander, the base commander, or the wing commander.

Squadron news

64th Trans Div

Passenger Movement Specialist SrA. Anna M. Santana is the division's Airman of the Month for November. Airman Santana works in the Traffic Management Office in CBPO, Building 920.

First Lieutenant Glenn A. Lang, SSgt. Mark D. McCubbins, A1C Ronald L. Gray and Amn. Rusty L. Jenkins all recently received Air Force Achievement Medals for their outstanding support of 64th Flying Training Wing mobility operations.

35th FTS

B Flight's 2nd Lt. Daniel S. Pell recently flew an outstanding mid-phase check ride. Lieutenant Pell is a member of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 85-07.

64th Supply

SMSGt. James T. Grimmitt found out Nov. 30 that he is the number one first shirt around Reese. He earned the 64th Flying Training Wing First Sergeant of the Year honor.

MSgt. William J. Burkhardt earned the Senior NCO of the Year for Logistics Supply.

A1C Edgar A. Chavez picked up the Logistics Supply Airman of the Year honor.

TSgt. Keith M. Stevens represented Resource Management in the 64th FTW NCO of the Year competition.

Resource Management's competitor for wing Airman of the Year was A1C Mark Lopez.

SrA. Vickie Porter earned the Professional Military Education Center's Levitow Award as the honor graduate in her NCO Preparatory Course, Class 85-1.

Six squadron members recently picked up medals for their service to the Air Force. MSgt. Steven M. Sansspree and SSgt. Mark D. Wing received their first oak leaf cluster for their Air Force Commendation Medals.

Air Force Achievement Medals went to MSgt. Earl K. Tarumoto, Airman Porter, SrA. Johnny L. Barnes and A1C Edward A. Altevogt.

1958th Comm

Nine members of the squadron recently lent their time to helping those less fortunate by unloading approximately 15,000 pounds of food at the Lubbock Food Bank Monday night.

Wally Blackburn, on temporary duty assignment here from Hill AFB, Utah, is here teaching radio maintenance personnel about the air traffic control tower console and recorded reproducer.

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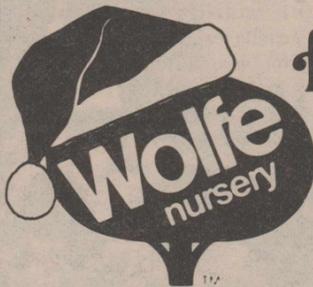
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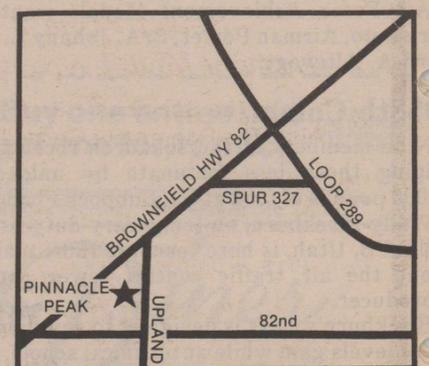
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DWI cases increase for Reese

by Capt. William F. Phillips
judge advocate

After a wonderfully quiet summer, the number of driving while intoxicated cases "storm" broke with "Sudden Impact." In the three summer

months there was one case, but since then three have been added to the list.

The storm broke several weeks ago when an airman first class sideswiped two privately owned vehicles just

prior to taking out the sign at the theater. Fortunately, no one was hurt seriously, but the airman first is now an airman, E-2.

The amount of the damages totalled \$4,500 to the private vehicles, \$2,800 to the airman's vehicle and \$3,432 to the theater sign.

The government has made a claim against the airman for the damages to the theater sign. The airman received an Article 15, which imposed the reduction in grade with a suspended reduction to airman basic; 60 days restriction; and \$100 forfeitures over two

months.

The second incident involved a lieutenant who was stopped and charged for DWI at Randolph AFB, Texas. The lieutenant accepted an Article 15, which imposed a reprimand with Promotion Folder and Unfavorable Information File entries. The punishment is the maximum that could be imposed by any commander, except general officers.

A Reese airman first class was the third DWI offender. The airman was arrested at Ellsworth AFB, S.D. The Article 15 included a suspended reduction in grade to airman,

\$200 forfeitures over two months, and 30 days extra duties.

The bottom line—DWIs resulted in almost \$11,000 in damages, \$300 in fines, serious career damages, the humiliation of being arrested and detained, and the loss of driving privileges on-base for one year.

Fortunately, there were no deaths or serious bodily injuries in these cases. Remember, the holiday season is here so protect yourself, loved ones, your pocketbook and career—don't drink and drive.

Dry out first!

by SSgt. Ricky L. Pope
ground safety technician

Everyone knows and has seen the effects of alcohol on driving. They know too that anyone who drives under the influence drives like they would walk, in a staggering, weaving manner. The driver's actions are unpredictable and other drivers realize this and give the drunk driver as much room as possible.

Statistics show that alcohol consumption is responsible for a large percentage of traffic accidents. Strict law enforcement helps reduce the problem. All drivers should be aware of how alcohol affects personal safety and the safety of others as well as what it does to the human brain and body.

Some do not realize that it doesn't take much alcohol to influence ones driving ability. Although many people may be able to take one drink capably remember, each person's alcohol capacity is an individual matter.

Would you wear a blindfold and drive? Don't kid yourself, of course not. But that is exactly what drivers are doing when they get behind the wheel after a drink...or two.

Drivers need to be in top physical condition. Anything that interferes with driver coordination, reflexes or thinking can mean disaster. Alcohol has that confusing effect on all driver coordination, reflexes and thinking; its

reactions are well known.

Take a hangover for example. It takes the human body about one hour to throw off the effects of one drink. When drinking is done at the expense of sleeping, or people drink halfway through the night and get up after a few hours of sleep and stumble off to work, the grogginess brought on by the alcohol adds to their exhaustion and leads to trouble.

Nothing eliminates alcohol from the blood stream except time.

Drinking black coffee to counter the effects of alcohol is a myth. It may give the intoxicated person a lift, but it is only because coffee, with caffeine, is a stimulant. Coffee does not get alcohol out of the blood stream any quicker, but will keep the intoxicated awake.

The inability to drive safely is unchanged. Individuals who drink need at least eight hours, or enough for a good nights sleep, before doing anything. When having a "few" with friends, allow time to sober up before doing anything.

President Ronald Reagan has set Sunday through Dec. 15 aside as National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week to bring added emphasis to this problem. If you drink, dry out before you drive. If you don't drink, offer a drinking buddy a lift home.

Assault cases on the rise

Reese is experiencing an upward trend of aggravated assaults, according to 64th Security Police Squadron Commander Capt. Jerry Sehon.

These cases can bring the maximum punishments possible; a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and confinement for three to 10 years.

An assault is classified as an attempt or offer to do bodily harm to another person with unlawful force or violence, whether consummated or not, Captain Sehon said.

Aggravated assault in the armed forces, he said, is defined as an assault with a dangerous weapon or other means or force likely to produce death or grievous bodily

harm; or an assault in which grievous bodily harm is intentionally inflicted.

Minor injuries such as a black eye or bloody nose do not constitute grievous bodily harm, but fractured or dislocated bones, deep cuts, torn members of the body,

serious damage to internal organs, and other serious bodily injuries do.

"The next time you are at a party and someone upsets you to the point you want to hit them with a bottle, chair, heavy stick or whatever," he said, "Stop! It is not worth it."

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Family news

At the movies

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SUNDAY: "The Last Starfighter" (PG)
DEC. 14: "The Evil That Men Do" (R)
DEC. 15: "Gremlins" (PG)
DEC. 16: "C.H.U.D." (R)

Simler Theater will be closed for the holidays Dec. 21 through Jan. 3.
 All movies start at 7:30 p.m. with a \$2 adult, \$1 child admission.

Library

HOLIDAY BOOK DISPLAYS are at the library for easy selection. Children's Christmas books have a seven day limited check out—to increase the circulation of the popular holiday stories. Adult Christmas books include decorating and entertaining ideas. Books related to the Jewish holiday Hanukkah are also grouped together for easy selection.

MOVIES WILL BE FEATURED at the last story hour of the year, Wednesday.

SANTA WILL VISIT with young library patrons at 1 p.m. Dec. 19.

LIBRARY OFFICIALS ENCOURAGE persons to advance in their field and promote their knowledge. To assist in the endeavor, several new books are available at the library. In the Project Warrior Section, books that inform and entertain include "Phantom over Vietnam" and "Payback".

PERSONAL NARRATIVES by George Burns, Leo Buscaglia and Richard Bach are well done in their latest books, according to Reese library officials. John Jakes continues his American saga with "Love and War," and Mario Puzo has yet another story about the Mafia, "The Sicilian."

Rec center

CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST: The center will sponsor a Christmas breakfast from 7-9 a.m. Christmas Day for individuals required to work that day. Their families are invited too.

POOR BOY SPECIAL: The center's Poor Boy Special begins today at 4:15 p.m.

BIG SCREEN VIDEOS: During December, the center will show three movies on their big screen each Sunday afternoon starting at 1. Sunday's features will be westerns. Dec. 16 features three horror flicks. Dec. 23 and 30 the center will show a variety of films each weekend.

ALL NIGHT DANCE: The chapel Singles group will hold an all night dance at the center Dec. 14 beginning at 10 p.m.

SPECIAL DEAL: Showplace 6 theater passes are sold to Reese personnel at the discount rate of \$3, but the company has made the deal even better, say Reese Morale,

Welfare and Recreation Division officials. Now a person can buy one pass and take a friend to the movie, too. It's a two for one deal.

Passes to all participating theaters offering base members a discount are available at the snack bar in the Mathis Recreation Center.

Chapel news

PEOPLE NEEDED! The chapel staff needs two individuals willing to serve as a chapel organist and a choir director. For additional information about either position, contact the chapel at Ext. (885-) 3237.

MWR holiday hours

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division has announced holiday hours for its subsidiaries. Dates not listed reflect no change in normal working hours.

GYM: Dec. 22 to Jan. 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GOLF COURSE: Dec. 24, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Dec. 25, closed; Dec. 31, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Jan. 1, closed

REC CENTER: Dec. 24, noon to 8 p.m.; Dec. 25, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Dec. 31, noon to 8 p.m.; Jan. 1, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

YOUTH CENTER: Dec. 21 to Jan. 2, 1-9 p.m.; Dec. 25 to Jan. 1, closed.

MWR SUPPLY: Dec. 25 to Jan. 1, closed

AUTO HOBBY SHOP: Dec. 25-26 and Jan. 1-2, closed

PACKAGE STORE: Dec. 17, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Dec. 18-22, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Dec. 23, noon to 5 p.m.; Dec. 24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Dec. 25, closed; Dec. 26-29, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Dec. 30, noon to 5 p.m.; Dec. 31, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Jan. 1, closed.

BOWLING CENTER: Closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1; Dec. 24, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Dec. 26-31, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

OFFICERS' CLUB: Closed Dec. 22-30, Dec. 31, party begins at 7 p.m. and lasts into New Years Day.

LIBRARY: Dec. 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Dec. 25 to Jan. 1, closed; Dec. 31, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ARTS AND CRAFTS: Closed Dec. 24 to Jan. 8. Extremely low participation during this period traditionally indicates Reese will save approximately \$1,400 in nonappropriated funds salaries this year.

ENLISTED CLUB: Dec. 16, noon to 4 p.m.; Dec. 24, Casual Bar only, noon to 4 p.m.; Dec. 25, closed; Dec. 31, Casual Bar only, noon to 4 p.m., reopen at 7 p.m. for New Years Eve party; Jan. 1, Casual Bar only, 1-8:30 p.m.

CHILD CARE CENTER: The center will be closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. If participation warrants, however, the center will remain open late Dec. 31 for parents to attend New Years Eve parties.

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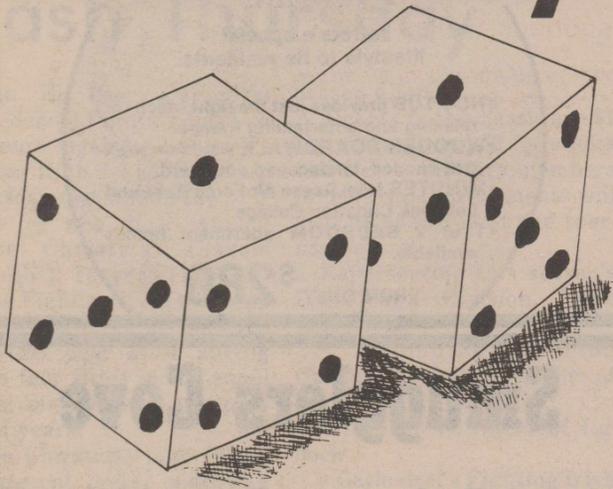
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The program is designed to promote good communications security practices, while pointing out the damage caused by poor communication security practices.

Under this program, individuals develop behavioral patterns to help them react automatically with positive communications security protection measures.

"Although the threat of our adversaries monitoring and analyzing daily communications traffic always exists, potential communications security violations is greatly reduced with an active program of this nature," said Sergeant Damien.

There are unit CSEP managers as well as the CSEP officer, Sergeant Lang at Ext. 3323, and Sergeant Damien at

Ext. 3202, available to answer questions and help strengthen Reese communications security awareness.

"It is much easier to avoid a security violation than to explain one," Sergeant Damien said, as she pointed some communications security tips everyone should practice.

- Do not try to talk around sensitive or classified information.

- Shop talk in unsecure places for persons handling classified information is the worst possible habit to fall into.

- Do not let that gambling blood in your veins just because there is probably not anyone listening anyway. It may be a bet you have to pay with your life.

- If an individual needs to know something that is classified, send the communication through a secure means—the Reese Telecommunications Center.

- If briefing classified information, insure that all present are cleared to know the information.

The Communications Security Education Program reinforces communications security, but it is and must be a team effort on the part of all Air Force members.

Your wing inspector

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Both military and civilians have the right to register a complaint through the Inspector General Complaint System (AFR 123-11). Reese personnel are encouraged and obligated to report suspected fraud, waste, or abuse of government resources. Your wing inspector will address both avenues of the U.S.A.F. complaint system. If fraud, waste, or abuse of government resources is suspected or if you feel you have an eligible IG complaint — take action. To insure you're on the right track, give the chain of command a chance to help.



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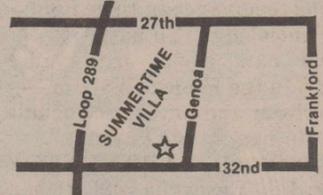
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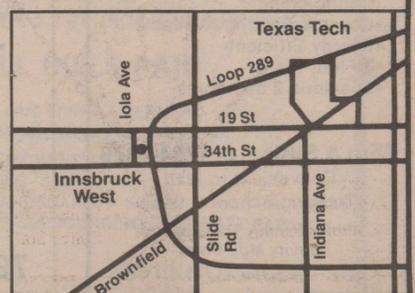
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Sports

High scorers shoot out points in roundball action

Nov. 27 ABG rumbled over Comm 61-40. The key player for the ABG basketball machine was Bob Allen, who scored 15 of ABG's 61 points. Dave Bernacki racked up 25 points in the night's second game to help the 54th to their 71-39 win over SPS. At 7 p.m., Ben Hagen led the Supply #2 scoring effort against the 35th contributing 11 points to the supply win, 37-35. Capping the evening of basketball, George Jackson, with 10 points, helped Supply #1 to a

34-31 win over FMS. OMS blew the doors off CES #2 Nov. 28 as game high scorer Tony Jordan, with 22 points for the night, and team knocked out a 91-9 win. In game two, Sturon #2 more than doubled the SPS effort to win 54-25. Sturon #2 top scorer was Jeff Christan with 11 points. Hosp bumped Sturon #1 into the loss column with a 43-37 win. Bob Ferex led the Hosp scoring with 19 points. The final game of the night pit FMS against Sturon

#3. High scorer Willie Hayes, 19 points for the night, and FMS team rebounded from the Tuesday's loss to Supply #1 to win over Sturon #3, 40-32.

The whistle blew Nov. 29 to signal some of the closest basketball competition this season was about to begin. In game one, Supply #2 downed CES #2, 42-18. Larry Leonard led supply to their second win of the week with 17 points. Supply #1 followed suit as Craig Ulmer, with 15 points, and team beat the 54th, 59-49. Keith Sainen earned the week's high game best with 29 points in the OMS versus Sturon #1 game. OMS won the match 46-31. FMS fired in 52 points to knock off CES #1 in the night's final game, 52-37. Eric Tyler led FMS scoring with 15 points.

In January

For Reese intramural fans and players, the season will break until Jan. 2, when action returns to the gym at 5 p.m. The Jan. 2 schedule is 35th versus ABG, SPS versus Sturon #3, Comm versus Sturon #1, and CES #1 versus Sturon #2.

Jan. 3 Hosp versus CES #2, Supply #1 versus Sturon #3, OMS versus Supply #2, and FMS versus Sturon #2.

Jan. 8 ABG versus OMS, SPS versus CES #1, Comm versus Hosp, and Sturon #1 versus Supply #2.

Jan. 9 CES #2 - versus Sturon #1, Supply #2 versus ABG, 35th versus Hosp, and OMS versus Comm.



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Dave Bernacki, #75 of the 54th, makes a move on the ball as Supply #1 teammate #10 Ron Gray moves in on Bernacki during the 54th versus Supply #1 intramural basketball game Nov. 29.

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The Fighting Irish will compete in the large school division this year after having taken four titles in the small school division over the past seven years.

The Christmas high school tournament gets underway Thursday morning at 10 a.m. following an opening ceremony at the gym. The three day sporting event will pit 16 regional teams against each other in two divisions of play; Commander's and President's Divisions.

Each team participating in the classic will play at least three games. The Commander's Division, is expected to be an anything goes dash for the divisional honor since would be defending champ Cathedral will vie for the President's Division title this year.

Games for this season's tournament begin at 10 a.m. each of the three days. Play will usually end around 10 p.m.

There will be classic programs available at the gym for basketball fans to keep track of who is and is not winning. The programs will also provide some background into the teams players and last

season efforts.

Tickets to the classic are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults and free to military members in uniform. Refreshments will also be available at the tournament.

Representing this season's President's Division, large schools, is:

- Defending Division Champs Arlington Heights of Fort Worth.
- Dunbar Panthers of Lubbock
- Cathedral's Fighting Irish of El Paso.
- Clovis Wildcats of Clovis, N.M.
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- Canyon Eagles of Canyon, Texas.
- Morton Indians of Morton, Texas.
- Roswell Coyotes of Roswell, N.M.

Representing this season's Commander's Division, small schools, is:

- Hale Center Owls of Hale Center, Texas.
- Nazareth Swifts of Nazareth, Texas.
- Colorado City Mustangs of Colorado City, Texas.
- Dimmitt Bobcats of Dimmitt, Texas.
- Littlefield Wildcats of Littlefield, Texas.
- Canadian Wildcats of Canadian, Texas.
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- Dallas Tyler Street Academy Crusaders of Dallas.

Sports shorts

Racquetball invitational set

The third annual High Plains Racquetball Invitational tournament is set for Feb. 15-17 at the Reese gym. The deadline for entry is Feb. 11 and contestants must pay \$16 per event they enter.

For complete details on the tournament, contact the tournament director, Don Schilling, at Ext. 3207.

Lunch-time bowling

The Windmill Bowling Center still offers Reese bowling enthusiasts their bowling special—three strings for \$1. The special is good Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Classic help needed

The Reese gym staff is seeking volunteers to help with the 10th Annual Reese Christmas Classic High School Basketball tournament set for Thursday through Dec. 16. One position available to the "right" person is that of game announcer for this year's event.

Potential volunteers should contact the gym staff at Exts. 3207 or 3783.

Reese hosts Cannon

The Reese men's varsity basketball squad will play host to the Cannon AFB, N.M., team Saturday and Sunday at the gym. Saturday's game is 7 p.m. and Sunday's game starts at 1 p.m.

Gym hours in force

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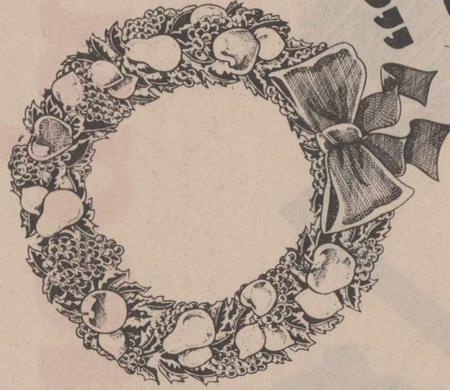
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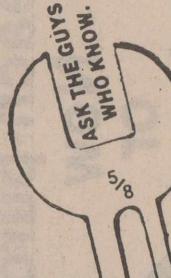
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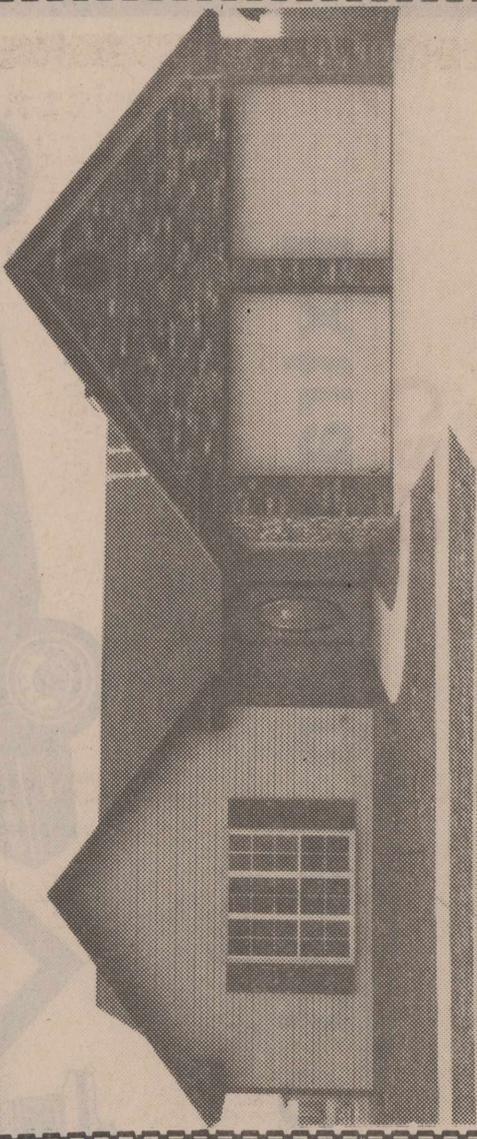
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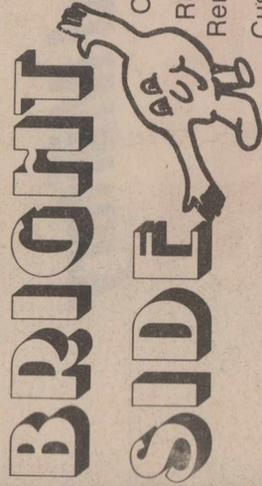
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