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## Senior enlisted advisor takes post

By Amn. Greg Spraggins  
Staff Writer

"It is an honor," said CMSgt. Gene B. Richardson, who was recently selected as the 64th Flying Training Wing's senior enlisted advisor.

Chief Richardson said he plans to continue the tradition of the enlisted force that has been established. "I hold the enlisted force near and dear to my heart. It has been the backbone of the Air Force for a good many years and

I've had the pleasure of being a part of it for some of those good many years," he said.

Chief Richardson feels the total involvement of the Reese personnel give him good feelings about wing projects. "The key issue is keeping people happy. The professionalism and pride displayed by Reese personnel is just outstanding," he said.

Chief Richardson arrived at Reese AFB in 1984, where he served as the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron Pro-

pulsion Branch superintendent and FMS superintendent until becoming the wing's senior enlisted advisor.

Chief Richardson feels that many changes can be expected in the Air Force in the next few years—Automation, management styles and budget spending to name a few. "I feel that there is nothing that Reese personnel can't accomplish; because there is not one of us, whether we realize it or not, that will let it change. They made it that way. When I walk around and look at its displays, selfhelp projects and work areas, my chest swells up and I think their's does too," he said.

Some of the primary responsibilities of Chief Richardson's position include maintaining communication liaison between the commander and the entire base enlisted force and advising the commander on special interest matters, including health, welfare and morale of assigned personnel. "The enlisted force's footprints are imprinted on every facet of this wing's programs and real estate. It has been demanding and requires a dedication I have not seen for a good many years. I tried to find a slogan to fit Reese personnel and this is what I found.

"The difference between winners and losers is: A winner says, 'let's find out,' a loser says, 'nobody knows';

"When a winner makes a mistake, he says: 'I was wrong,' but when a loser makes a mistake, he says: 'it wasn't my fault';

"A winner isn't nearly as afraid of losing as a loser is secretly afraid of winning;

"A winner works harder than a loser and has more time; a loser is always 'too busy' to do what is necessary;

"A winner goes through a problem; a loser goes around it and never gets past it;

"A winner makes commitments, a loser makes promises;

"A winner says: 'I'm good, but not as good as I ought to be', a loser says: 'I'm not as bad as a lot of other people';

"A winner listens, a loser just waits until it's his turn to talk;

"A winner respects those

who are superior to him and tries to learn something from them; a loser resents those who are superior to him and tries to find chinks in their armor;

"A winner says: 'There ought to be a better way to do it'; a loser says, 'That's the way it's always been done here';

"A winner explains, a loser explains away;

"A winner feels responsible for more than his job; a loser says: 'I only work here';

"A winner paces himself, a loser has only two speeds—hysterical and lethargic.

"I'd like to thank the people of Reese for being winners, not losers," he said.

## Airmen graduate NCOPC

A 64th Civil Engineering Squadron airman was awarded the John L. Levitow Award as the honor graduate of Non-commissioned Officers' Preparatory Course Class 86-1.

SrA. Randy W. Hanna was named the award winner during the graduation ceremony at the NCO club Nov. 22.

The distinguished graduate for the class was SrA. Bobbie G. Johnson, from the 64th Security Police Squadron.

The graduates included: SrA. Jeffery D. Clark and A1C Robert M. Wiley from the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron;

Senior Airmen Michael S. Breeden, Melton Brewer, Vernon Conner Jr., Robert J. Segreti, and Ian L. Miller from the 64th Supply Squadron;

SrA. Deoraj Dookharan from the USAF Hospital-Reese;

SrA. Anthony N. James from the 64th Student Squadron;

Senior Airmen Randy W. Hanna, Terry H. Carter, Terry G. Vance and A1C Darryle L. Hardy from the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron;

Senior Airmen Thomas Sayles, Tyrone A. Johnson, Airmen First Class William C. Schnuck, Jesse R. Clark Jr., Nancy E. Yehl, and Arnold Caselli of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; and

SrA. Bobbie Johnson from the 64th Security Police Squadron.

SMSgt. James Bowen, superintendent of Military Personnel, was the guest speaker at the graduation.



CMSgt. Gene B. Richardson

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As I see it



Col. James McIntyre

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### It's Great To Be Around Winners

I will never get tired of highlighting some more of the Reese heroes—it is simply great to be associated with winners. Once again, a week of celebration, for which all of us can be proud. First, as you know, the Fuels Branch took All Air Force honors. Recall, we beat out Beale and Kadena AFB's, the other two AF finalists. Here's the message I received from Gen. Iosue, our ATC Commander:

**"We are extremely pleased to announce that the 64th FTW was selected as the USAF 1985 American Petroleum Institute (API) trophy award winner. The API trophy represents the highest tribute to the best of the best Base Fuels operations in the Air Force. Accordingly, management excellence, outstanding team effort, and effective mission support were prominent throughout the 64 FTW Fuels operations. We, indeed, are proud of this ATC first and enthusiastically endorse the USAF/LE congratulatory comment, 'They are exemplary members of an outstanding sortie generating team and proudly wear their POL emblem.'"**

Last Monday, Lt. Gallagher and all his people made me an honorary member of the Fuels team, and presented me with one of those proud POL hats. I noted the cap read: "BEST IN ATC". Ron, up the ante—and change the words on your outfit's ballcaps. You're "BEST IN USAF". Congrats!

Don't have a message to quote about our Services Squadron's winning of the Air Force Innkeeper Award. Maj. Gen. Hamm, our ATC Vice Commander, who remembers well his visit to Reese last month, did, however, call me on the phone with the announcement. Since Capt. Bob Rush was TDY to Shaw AFB, MSgt. Steve Sobotka had to bear up to the fantastic news by himself.

Folks, consider how rare it is—and what a terrific ac-

complishment—for this wing to pull down AF-wide awards like these two. One thing to remember though—and the folks directly involved would be the first to say this—a lot of support from across the wing, and many other work areas, made these type awards possible. My particular thanks to CE, for example, for helping out. Once again, a team effort.

The OMS Commander, LTC Skip Layman, passed on to me last week that one of his best, SSgt. Tim Jaccarino, T-37 Crew Chief in A Flight, had just been selected to work with the USAF THUNDERBIRDS. Drop by A Flight and congratulate Tim.

### Readiness—A Deadly Serious Responsibility

We learned a lot about our readiness posture during last week's exercise. Much was outstanding, while some other areas need some work. The enthusiasm was terrific, as usual around Reese. And I can guarantee you that we'll be working hard, starting now, to fix every problem that has surfaced. Our "readiness" is a basic responsibility of everyone in this wing. Within the next few weeks, Reese AFB—and all of its 3000 men and women—will have the opportunity to demonstrate to a highly knowledgeable and critical team of ATC/IG evaluators its level of preparedness to meet mobilization and contingency requirements, its capability to save lives in the face of disaster, to protect equipment and base resources if ever threatened, and to do all this while continuing to train pilots or even surge our training capacity, should our nation need us to do so. The Mission Capability Inspection (MCI) of the 64th FTW is just around the corner—perhaps as early as January or February. I really don't know. Its "no-notice," as it should be. After all, real major threats to our people, property, or ability to meet our wartime mission will also be "no-notice". We have the fundamental responsibility, day-in-and-day-out, above all, to be READY.

### Notes of Significance

Major General Winfield S. Harpe, Director of Personnel Programs, Headquarters USAF, Pentagon, asked Brig. Gen. Divich, ATC/DO, which UPT wing would be the best one to visit to get reacquainted with the flying training business, and to visit with some instructors. Once again, Reese was selected. And we'll gladly host Gen. Harpe, scheduled to arrive on the afternoon of 5 Dec. 85, next Thursday. We're making arrangements for several instructors to have the opportunity to meet and discuss issues with Gen. Harpe.

Congratulations to Mr. Orville Ford of the Accounting and Finance Office—he is one of those special, very dedicated and talented people who deserves the loudest applause we can muster. Orville is retiring after 30 years—all at Reese Air Force Base. Good luck, Mr. Ford!

### Setting the Record Straight

My apologies to SSgt. Robert Anderson of OMS. I talked about him here last week for playing the exercise game with a great deal of enthusiasm and eagerness. In my enthusiasm I made a slip of the tongue by referring to him as Sgt. Paul Anderson. Sorry about that SSgt. Robert Anderson.

## Careline

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. James McIntyre, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty telephone number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line number is 885-(Ext.) 3273.

### Dorm room assignments?

*I live on the third floor of dorm 230, and I would like to know why the weather squadron has six people living one to a room while all the other organizations have to double up?*

Dorm 230 is assigned in sections with the 3500th Mission Support Squadron on the first floor, the Hospital on the second floor and the 64th Security Police Squadron on the third floor. Weather is presently assigned four rooms on the third floor and they have five people assigned. Due to recent strength changes in several organizations, we are looking at all squadron assignments to assure equitable distribution of dormitory rooms.

Thanks for calling.

*If you have further questions about dorm room assignments, check with SrA. Vernon Means at Ext. 3262 or stop by Bldg. 16 during duty hours. Airman Means will be happy to answer your questions.*

### Base Locator

*I called the base Locator recently and found those people to be the rudest I have ever talked to on your base. I would like to see you take some sort of action.*

I am sorry you feel that way but appreciate your call nevertheless. Our locator services are run by different staff personnel. One group works during normal duty hours, another handles the responsibility during all non-duty hours. If you will please call our Chief of Base Administration at Ext. 3377 and provide him the time and day this occurred, I can assure you he will correct the problem before it affects someone else.

## Kudos To

**SSgt. Anne Mohrmann** who earned distinguished graduate honors from the ATC NCO Academy, class 85-86—from Maj. Gen. Charles Hamm, vice commander, ATC.

**Lt. Col. Michael Vizzone** for providing valuable information about Reese's Mission Support Squadron, the first of its kind in the Air Force, during the recent ATC Personnel Conference—from Col. Paul Roberson, deputy chief of staff, Personnel, Headquarters ATC.

**Col. Chuck Edwards, Capt. Mike Stansbury, 1st Lt. Sue Gilmore, and 1st Lt. Jerry Alcorn** for their outstanding briefings about the UPT program presented to the Air Force ROTC cadets at Texas Tech University—from Col. Claude Cox, commander, Detachment 820, Texas Tech University.

**Maj. Earl Smith** for speaking during the recent Arnold Air Society POW/MIA Vigil, and **1st Lt. Dianna Ackerly** for assisting in the setup—from Cadet John Reece, Air Force ROTC, Detachment 820, Texas Tech University.



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# PME: A start toward a good performance

By 1st Lt. Edward Mendicino  
1912th Information Systems Support Group  
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Don't do your professional military education because you have to—do it because you want to.

I just completed Squadron Officer School by correspondence in 29 months—the standard 24-month enrollment, a four-month extension and a one-month final extension.

I was no different than most. I considered PME something you have to do. I used to refer to SOS as “a punishment for being a lieutenant.”

At first I was enthusiastic and anxious to complete the course, but it didn't take many boring nights of reading before the SOS books found themselves a home in the back of my closet.

Every couple of months or so, I'd get an inspiration, pull out the books, set some goals, plow through a few chapters, promise myself that “this

time I'll finish.” Then, after a couple nights of reading, the books would find their way back into the closet.

I tried to motivate myself on several occasions with all kinds of rationale; however, nothing seemed to do much good.

Then one day, as I was reading about how to write better letters and how to be a good speaker, I realized that I could actually use some of this stuff.

Some of the management concepts were actually the same as what I was learning in graduate school. I realized that some of this information could help me be a better manager, officer and person, and, overall, a better performer.

I figured that if this material could help me be a better performer, and if I considered performance to be important, then I should be doing SOS because I wanted to and not because I had to.

With this change of attitude, SOS took on a new dimension, and I started to move through the course at an unprecedented pace. Not only did I complete the course, but I also learned a lot and—to a certain extent—I enjoyed it, too. It was amazing how much difference there was by just

changing my attitude.

So don't do your PME because you have to, do it because you want to. With this attitude, you'll learn more, it'll be much more meaningful and enjoyable, and you'll finish the course in a lot less time.

## Your wing Ext 3409 inspector

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“To solve a problem you have to talk about it.” Lt. Col. Gary Stein

Reese Senior Enlisted Advisor CMSgt. Gene Richardson

## Commander's column



By Col. Donald J. McCullough  
Deputy Commander for Resources

That's right—REESE wins! I could say that the 64th Supply Squadron Fuels Branch won, but that would be incorrect. The Fuels people have dedicated their total efforts toward accomplishing our mission in the best manner possible—but they have also had numerous people and organizations working to help them reach their goal.

The Civil Engineers and their painting crew, Stan Greenberg and his “Blitz Team,” Maintenance Control folks, the crew chiefs on the line, the “Maytag Team,” Pauline and Chief Morris and the staffs at the clubs,—it goes on and on. The “management team” that has led this Branch to the very best in the Air Force can be extremely proud of these accomplishments—and they are—but there is no one prouder of the Fuels people than I am! They have demonstrated a pride in accomplishment, a professionalism, and a commitment to excellence that I have never seen in such depth or detail. To want to do your job better than anyone else is a special quality—to do it wins you a special place in my heart forever!

Well done!

## 35-10

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# Services squadron earns Air Force award

By A1C Ken Carlson  
Editor, The Roundup

"We have a fine staff dedicated to one purpose: Providing the best possible service to our customers," said Capt. Bob Rush, 3500th Services Squadron commander. And that service has been rewarded.

The 3500th Services Squadron was recently announced as this year's recipient of the Air Force Innkeeper Award in the small unit category (285 beds or less).

The Innkeeper Awards are given each year to the base services organization, one large and one small, with the best overall billeting program. The competition places significant emphasis on efforts undertaken to attain commercial lodging standards and equitable billeting services for all categories of travelers.

Evaluators took into consideration the quality of customer services, facilities, furnishings, and amenities; overall facility and personnel management; housekeeping standards and management of front desk operations; funds management and administrative support; supply, equipment and furnishings management; staff personnel appearance, training and motivation programs.

"The folks at our billeting office make a great contribution to the success of this wing," said Col. Clark Grif-

fith, 64th Air Base Group commander. "Visiting teams always comment on the great facilities and service they receive at Reese.

"Winning this award is proper recognition for the great job our customer service representatives do every day," he said.

The squadron received the Air Training Command Innkeeper Award in June, and was subsequently nominated for the Air Force level award.

"I'm not surprised that Reese won this award; there have been substantial improvements in all of their facilities and I have never seen a better front desk operation," said Col. Norwood Meche, director of Housing and Services, ATC.

Many improvements have been made to their operation, which captain Rush cites as a contributing factor in their being selected for the Innkeeper Award. They've added two new senior NCO suits; upgraded six other suits; acquired new furnishings for the VOQ, VAQ and TLF; installed a new canopy and did self-help landscaping in front of the Billeting Office, and acquired new lobby furnishings for the office.

They have also made operational improvements, including the implementation of the cornell reservation system and increased sundry sales, generating profits for the past 18 months straight.

But the squadron isn't sit-

ting back just enjoying their new award. "We're not stopping now," said Capt. Rush. "We presently have a \$82,000 project under-way to renovate nonfunctional kitchens which will provide all of our customers with microwave ovens and coffee pots. Also, we have all new doors

which will be installed in the spring; and our bathrooms in all VAQs and VOQs are scheduled for upgrading."

In addition to the pride stemming from the Air Force level award, another type of award is sent to the office from time to time. One such letter, received from CMSgt.

Don Johnson, command billeting manager, said: "For the past six years I have been visiting Reese AFB and have never seen such improvements as have been made this past year. It's a pleasure to visit Reese AFB and receive the class service they provide."



A1C Scott Dentler assists customers in an attractive hotel-style lobby.

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# 'Drink alcohol-be happy, carefree'

By AIC Felix Saenz  
Base Crime Prevention Monitor

Open any magazine. The ads for alcohol seem to jump off the pages at you.

"Try Sofine Wine. It takes your breath away," says one.

"Gentleman Gin: It's in a class by itself," reports another.

The people displaying the products are smiling and beautiful. They're obviously having a lot of fun. They seem to say, "Drink alcohol and you'll be as happy and carefree as we are."

It's the same on television. In fact, it's practically impossible to watch TV on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon without having to look at a couple of grizzly ex-football players arguing about whether their brand of beer is good because it tastes great or because it's less filling. In real life, people get hurt by alcohol.

What the ads don't say is this: Alcohol is a drug. In fact, alcohol can be a very dangerous drug. And like other drugs, alcohol can be addictive.

In the United States at least 10 million people are addicted to alcohol. That means they become sick—very sick—when they can't get a drink. Another 10 million Americans have major drinking problems.

One reason that alcohol causes so many problems for so many people is that a lot of people just don't understand what alcohol is and how it af-

fects the body. For this reason it's a good idea to learn something about alcohol when you're alive. That way maybe alcohol won't ever become a problem for you.

There are three main forms of alcohol. Beer is made from cereal and malt, with yeast added for bubble and hops for taste. Beer usually contains 3-7 percent pure alcohol. Wine is made from grapes and other fermented fruit juices and usually contains at least 40 percent alcohol. The third form is liquor which contains the most percentage of alcohol by volume. The strength of many kinds of alcohol is measured in "proof." Two proof is the same as one percent pure alcohol. This means that if a type of whiskey is 100 proof, it's 50 percent alcohol.

The active ingredient in all the different types of alcohol is a chemical called ethanol, or ethyl alcohol. Ethanol is a poison in the body when taken in large doses, but in small doses it can produce the feeling of pleasure and relaxation. However, since it is a poison, ethanol can also cause serious problems in the body, regardless of the amount taken.

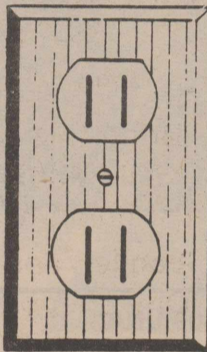
Alcohol is a depressant drug, or one that slows down the central nervous system. This is the system that controls our thoughts and feelings and actions. When someone drinks more alcohol than the liver can filter, the extra alcohol slows down the ner-

vous system and the person starts to lose control.

There is actually more than one stage of being drunk. In small amounts, say one or two drinks, people may feel more relaxed and confident. They may also feel less shy and more talkative. Many people say they drink at parties for this reason—to loosen up and feel more "sociable." But if a person continues to drink—say three or more drinks in an hour—alcohol's effects are much stronger. Speech becomes slurred, and they may lose their balance. Judging distances becomes difficult and vision may be blurred. This is especially dangerous if the person is driving a car.

What this boils down to is simply: Drinking alcohol can be dangerous and possible deadly if you miss use it. Don't drink and drive.

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## Briefly at Reese

# Protestants plan special holiday program

The Protestant Chapel Choir, in conjunction with the Skylarks, will present a Christmas program Dec. 8 at the regular 11 a.m. Protestant worship service.

The program includes a number of choral pieces, solos, and traditional Christmas carols to be sung by the congregation as well as the Christmas story.

The Protestant Chapel Choir is under the direction of Mark Williamson. The Skylarks are under the direction of retired Lt. Col. Daniel Gomez.

For more information, contact the Base Chapel Staff. Everyone is encouraged to come and participate in this worship experience.

### Officers needed

The Air Command and Staff College has announced its seminar and correspondence programs for 1986-87.

Both seminar and correspondence programs will consist of two prerequisite courses, and one elective course, and a core curriculum of 40 lessons.

Eligible officers (captains with six years time in service) and civilians (GS-11 and above) can enroll now to take the first prerequisite, Course 32, Staff Communications. A separate enrollment is required for the second prerequisite, Course 33, Thinking About War.

It is absolutely necessary for these people to get these courses out of the way now if

they have any plans to attend the seminar in August," said Base Education Officer Jeffrey Wilbur. He said that these prerequisites may be enrolled in simultaneously or separately but, again, must be completed before enrollment in either the seminar or correspondence core curriculum.

The elective course, Course 34, may be completed any time before the three year time limit to complete the core curriculum.

The next seminar class will begin Aug. 27. Both prerequisites must be completed before application for seminar enrollment can be approved by the college.

For more information, contact Mr. Wilbur at the Education Center in Bldg. 920, Ext. 3634.

### Christmas party

The Officers' Wives Club Christmas Luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 12 at the officers' club.

Hosted by the Air Base Group wives, the menu will feature onion soup and quiche for a cost of \$5.

Entertainment will be provided by the Skylarks.

Reservations must be made by Dec. 9 and can be made by calling 794-7149 or 885-2175.

### Lost property

The Security Police Investigations Section has several items of lost or abandoned property. The items include a gold colored ladies diamond ring, a Minolta camera with three lenses and carrying bag, three sets of keys, a

man's Sweda Quartz wrist-watch and a Seiko wrist-watch.

Persons may claim their property by calling Security Police Investigations Section at Ext. 3081 or Ext. 3971.

### Shirt To Go On Sale In December

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service announced a 30 percent price reduction in USAF men's long-sleeve polyester and wool shirts during December.

The shirt, sold in Air Force military clothing sales stores, will be reduced to \$14.95 from the normal \$21.50 price.

The special price is being offered through December in an attempt to reduce an over-stock condition.

## House-hunting TDY must be on orders

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Service members expecting to use permissive temporary duty assignment for off-base house-hunting in conjunction with a permanent-change-of-station move must ensure that TDY authorization is included on their orders.

Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials said recently some people have departed PCS expecting to use that permissive TDY, but couldn't because their orders did not include the TDY authority. The TDY must be approved by the losing commander and included on orders.

Requirements for house-hunting TDY include:

- Service members must have a formal assignment notification and intend to live off base.

- Househunting trips must be made before or in conjunction with the PCS move.

- Length of TDY (including travel time) is seven days when taken before a PCS move and five days when taken in conjunction with a PCS move.

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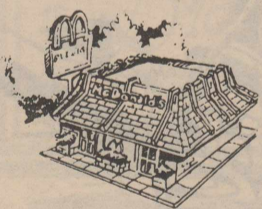
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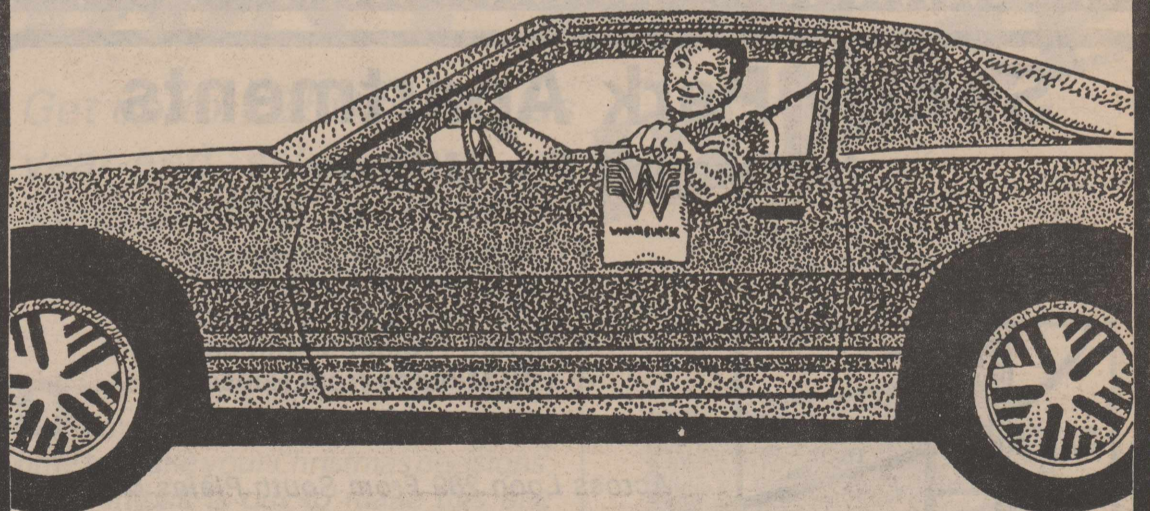
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# Mission Capability Inspection: Are you ready?

Reese will soon receive a Mission Capability Inspection from Air Training Command headquarters.

"This evaluation will be our chance to show the command how well we are prepared to carry out our mission in the event of a national emergency," said Lt. Col. Chuck Lutz, chief of Readiness. "To evaluate our readiness posture, the ATC team will initiate no notice problems for us to solve. Our rating will be determined by how well we respond to these exercise situations," he said.

"A positive attitude toward the exercise and a sense of urgency when responding to exercise scenarios are the key to a successful inspection," he noted. "Military courtesy will be watched closely, as well as our compliance to AFR 35-10 appearance standards.

"Our success in this type of inspection depends on each one of us doing our jobs professionally," he said.

To help everyone know what is expected of them during an MCI, the following checklist has been compiled. "It can help each of us in being aware of our responsibilities and help us to be prepared at all times," he said. "I'd suggest posting for ready reference."

## Types of MCI Exercises

- Attack response
- Major accident
- Mobility
- Resources protection

## Attack Response Exercises

- Don't tip our hand—be

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- Be ready for a recall
- Professionally and effectively execute your part of our plans
- Be ready to shelter
- Follow guidance

## Major accident response exercise

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- Report situation to Security Police or Fire Department
- If required, clear the area
- Do whatever is asked—runner, traffic guard, or part of a cordon

## Hostage-Terrorist activities

- Report facts to Security Police
- Isolate area if safe to do so
- Keep out of area and keep others out
- Assist when requested

## Robbery

- Avoid actions which would endanger life
- Activate duress alarm or call SPs at Ext. 3400
- Get a good description, include direction of travel and make a note.

• Preserve evidence and the crime scene

## Unauthorized entry

- Challenge any suspicious or unfamiliar person
- Ask for identification and check closely
- Detain unauthorized personnel if safe to do so
- Call Security Police at Ext. 3400

## Keys to Success

- Know what to do

• Play it real—and act immediately

- Look sharp and be professional
- A positive attitude wins!
- Be ready and be proud to show it

Questions regarding preparing for the MCI should be referred to Colonel Lutz at Ext. 3628, or Lt. Col. Dave Morvant, BEET chief, at Ext. 3033.



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SSgt. Daniel G. Flynn was selected as Reese's Non-commissioned Officer of the Quarter for the third quarter of 1985. SSgt. Flynn is the NCO in charge of Medical Material Services for USAF Hospital-Reese.

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Those present to receive their CCAF Associate's degrees this fall were (left to right, first row) A1C Soares, A1C Miller, SSgt. Mennel, TSgt. Wall, TSgt. Brzozowski-Reynoso, and A1C Sowa; (second row, left to right) TSgt. Burns, TSgt. Ashley, MSgt. Critchlow, TSgt. Meredith, and MSgt. Crider.

## 21 receive degrees

Twenty-one persons here joined the record 3,870 graduates from the enlisted force worldwide in receiving Associate's degrees this fall.

The degrees signify completion of two years of collegiate level study related to their Air Force specialty.

The Community College of the Air Force provides educational programs which reflect personal and professional

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Those receiving degrees this fall include: SMSgt. Cliff Burnson, SMSgt. Charles Davis, MSgt. Dwight Crider, MSgt. Earl Critchlow, MSgt.

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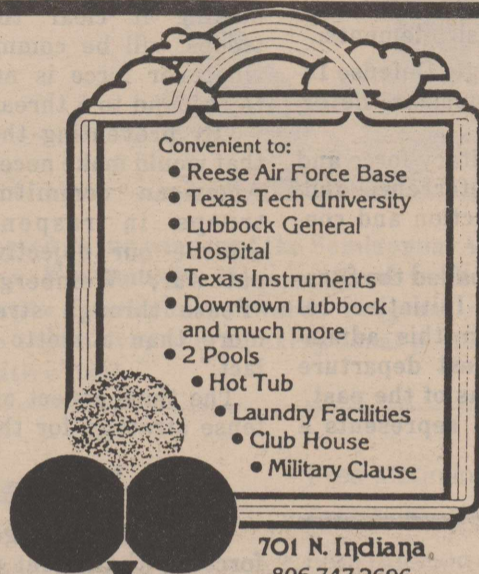
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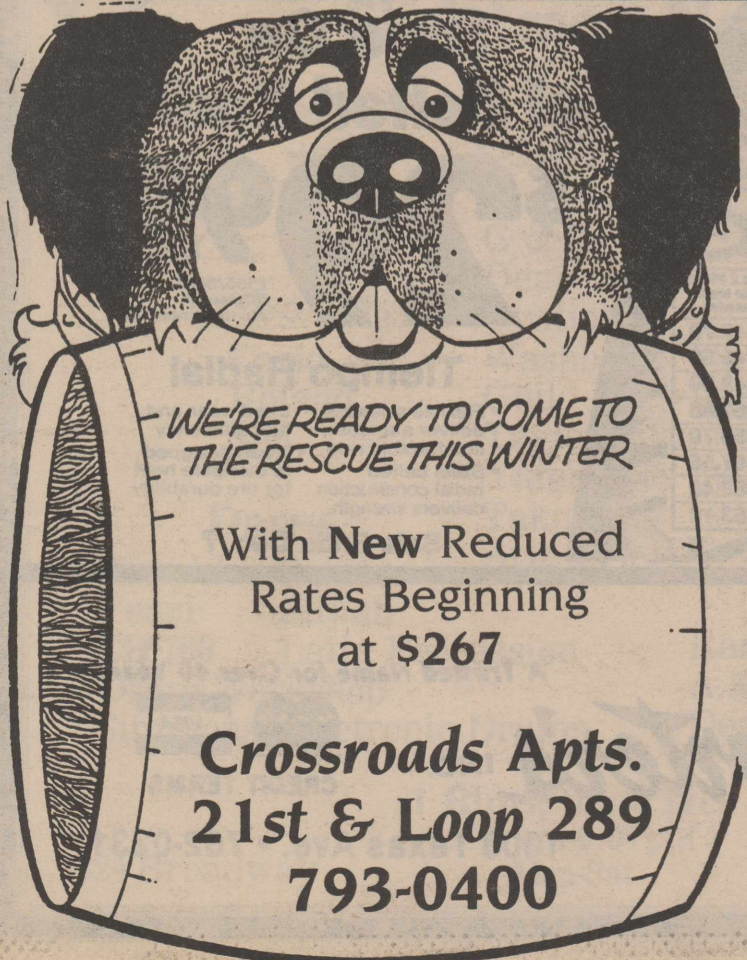
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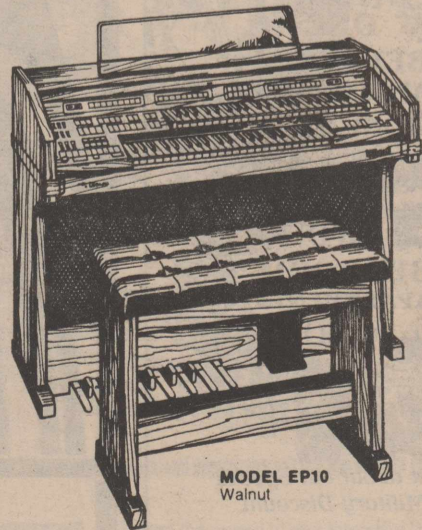
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# What is our defense strategy?

Many concepts behind U.S. defense plans, if they're to be responsive to today's world situation, need to go the way of hula hoops and love beads.

Secretary of Defense Casper W. Weinberger said these concepts, drafted in the 1950s and early 1960s when the United States was in a position of unquestioned military superiority, don't address today's world situation.

Pointing specifically to the rise of the Soviet Union as a military superpower, Weinberger recently called for a review of U.S. defense strategy.

The defense strategy for the 1990s, he said, must consist of three basic elements:

- The Strategic Defense Initiative and nuclear deterrence;

- Uses of military force and conventional deterrence; and
- Arms reduction and control.

Weinberger called the Strategic Defense Initiative research program this administration's boldest departure from the dogmas of the past.

SDI, he said, represents a

radical rejection of the concept of mutual assured destruction. This concept is based on the theory that because both the United States and the Soviet Union have the capability to destroy one another's society, neither can contemplate war."

Weinberger said SDI will offer a safer alternative to this "mutual suicide pact."

According to the doctrines developed in the 1950s and early 1960s, limited war was essentially a diplomatic instrument, a tool for bargaining with the enemy.

However, the Reagan administration's policy is to discourage acts of aggression by making it clear that U.S. troops will be committed in whatever force is necessary to respond to a threat.

"By preventing the attack that would make necessary an American commitment of troops in response, we achieve our objective without war," Weinberger said. "Peace through strength is more than a motto—it is a fact."

The third aspect of the defense strategy for the 1990s,

Weinberger said, calls for reducing and controlling nuclear arms—to assure that the defense of vital U.S. interests never requires the United States to fight a nuclear war.

During the 1960s, arms agreements often were considered good in themselves, irrespective of their effectiveness.

However, the Reagan administration's approach to arms agreements calls for them to actually reduce arms, not legitimize increases and to:

- significantly reduce the numbers of offensive systems;
- bring the United States to parity with the Soviet Union, both in numbers of warheads and their effectiveness;

- contribute to a broad policy to strengthen peace and stability; and
- be verifiable

"What is our strategy?" asked Weinberger. "Deterrence of the 1990s: The safest, strongest possible deterrent."

"What is our aim? Freedom and peace, the protection of our vital interests and those of our allies at the lowest possible risk of nuclear war, indeed, of any war."

"What is our hope? That over time, our determination to deny the Soviet Union any significant exploitable military advantage against our vital interests will persuade them to consider more attractive alternative uses of their resources and their energy."

"A great advantage for our forces is the extent to which we can depend upon and trust, the judgment of our people."

—General George S. Brown, USAF chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff (July 1974-June 1978)

## Births

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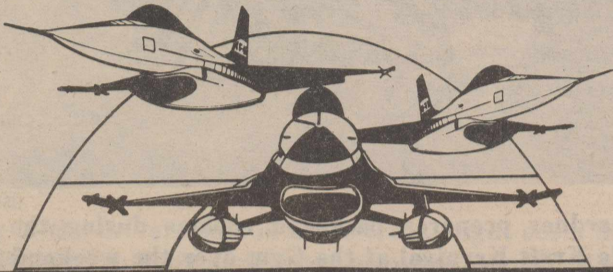
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A1C Donald C. Danford was recently selected as the winner of the Semiannual Administrative Specialist Award for the period from Jan. 1 to June 30. He is assigned to the 1958th Communications Squadron. The Administrative Semiannual Awards Program recognizes administrative personnel who have proven themselves overall exceptional performers beyond the basic requirements of the administrative field.

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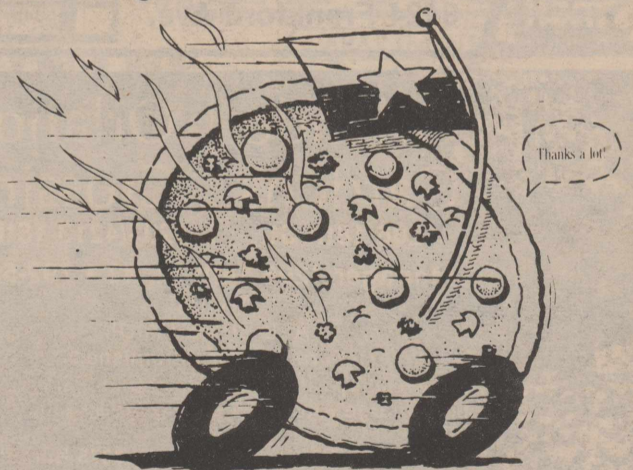
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# You're not always protected

By Kimberly Smith  
Base Legal Office

The season for Christmas shopping is upon us again, and with it comes a flood of mail order catalogs and TV ads for mail order goods. There are certain federal laws that will protect you as a mail order shopper, but the telephone shopper has no such protection.

The so-called "Mail Order Rule" which requires the company to ship your items within the advertised time period, does not apply to telephone orders. So you could order a Christmas gift by phone but receive it in February—and still owe the company for the order.

If you actually order BY MAIL, though, the company must ship your order within the promised time period (or 30 days, if no time is stated). If the seller fails to ship on time, it is required to notify you of a delay and give you the option of cancelling the order.

The Federal Trade Commission which enforces the "Mail Order Rule", advises

that 800 numbers can be used for questions about delivery, refund policy, etc...even if you do order by mail.

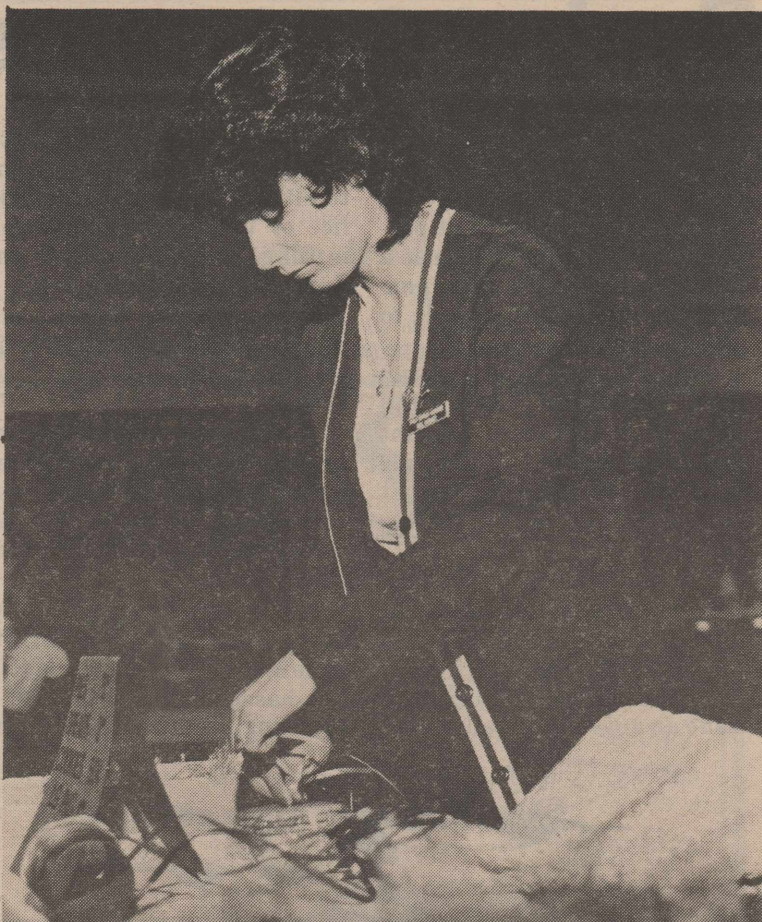
If you order by phone you should make a note of the date you ordered, the name, address and phone number of the company, and a detailed description of your order. If you order by mail, it is wise to keep a copy of your letter or order form, as well as a copy of any advertisement that prompted you to make the order. If the merchandise you receive by mail or phone order is substantially different from what you ordered, you have a right to cancel your contract. You should write to the company as soon as possible after receiving the merchandise, stating that you wish to cancel. If you have any doubts about the company's reliability or honesty, you should consider keeping the merchandise as evidence until you receive your refund. Then if you do get your money back, you can return the goods.

If you are unable to get the company to give you a refund,

contact the Attorney General in charge of Consumer Protection at 806 Broadway Ave., Lubbock, Tx. (806)747-5238 or the legal office here at Ext. 3505. However, it's a lot easier to avoid the problem by shopping only with reputable companies. If you have a question about a particular company, call the Better Business Bureau or the attorney general's office nearest you.

What if you receive something in the mail that you didn't order? Some unscrupulous sellers will send items along with a phony "invoice," hoping the person who receives it will be fooled into thinking he must pay for the item. Consider it a gift. There are exceptions, of course, such as negative check-off plans, like book-of-the-month clubs, and bona fide errors. But the general rule is, if you didn't order it, you don't have to pay for it.

If you need more help or information on consumer problems, contact the Base Legal Office. They're there to help you.



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Pat Gardner prepares packaged cookies during the Kriss Kringle Kraft Carnival at the Gym over the weekend at the Family Services Center booth. She was named the Family Services Volunteer of the Month. Mrs. Gardner joined Family Services in August 1984 and has accumulated over 275 hours since. She is married to Capt. Michael Gardner of the 54th Flying Training Squadron.

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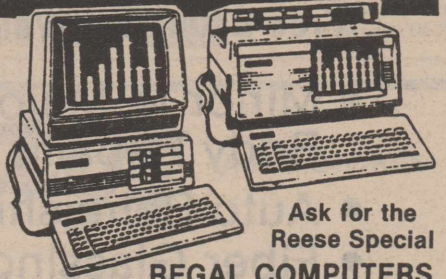
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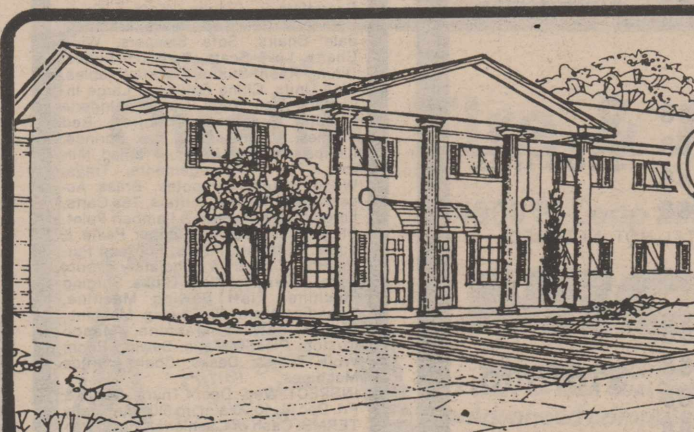


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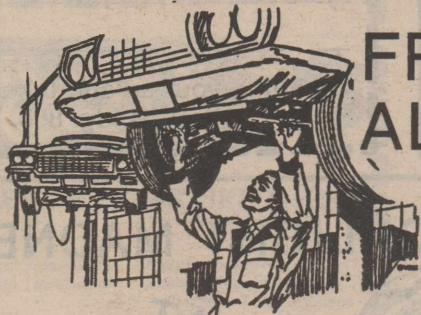
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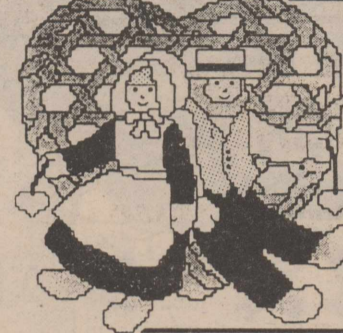
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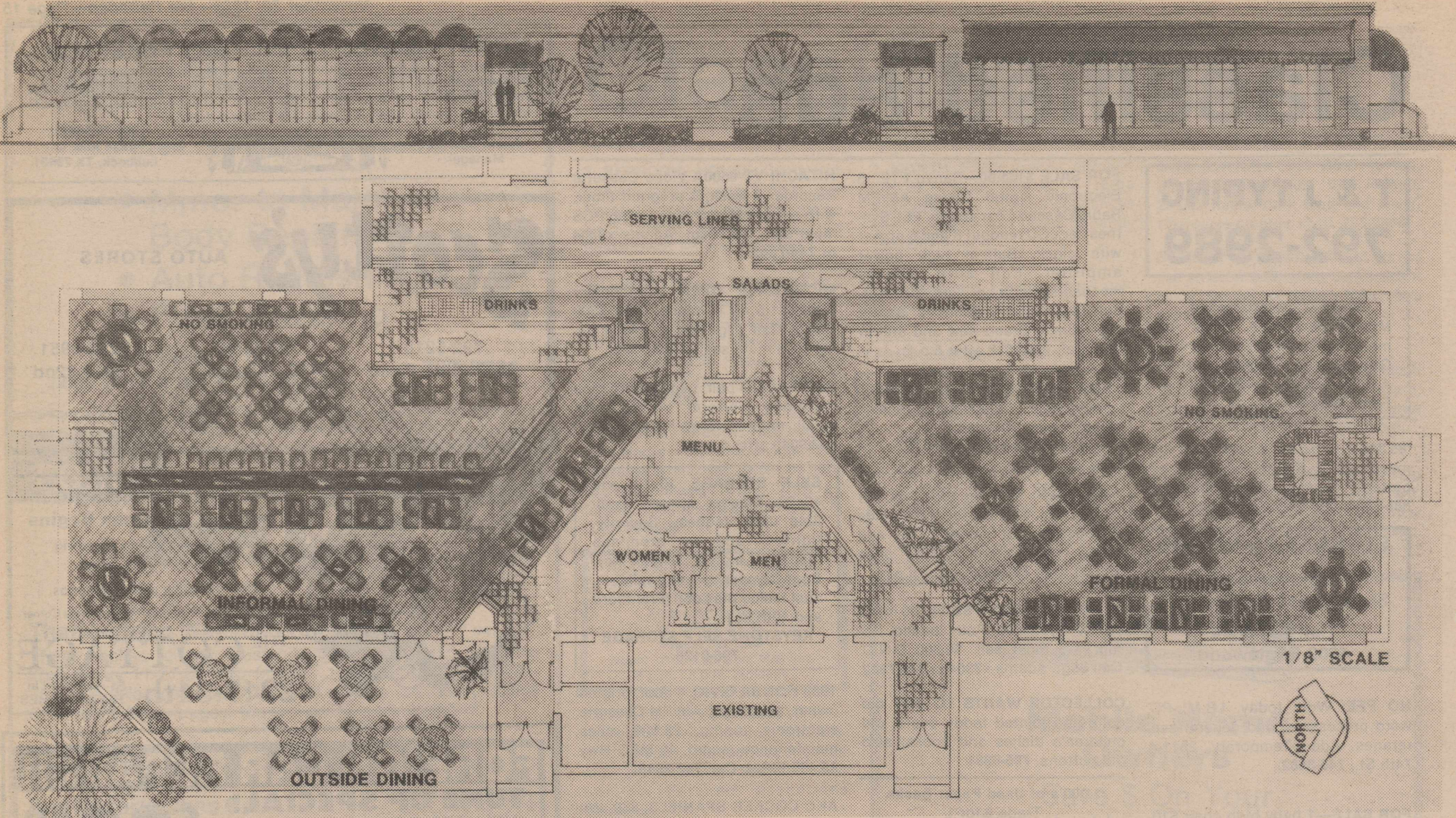
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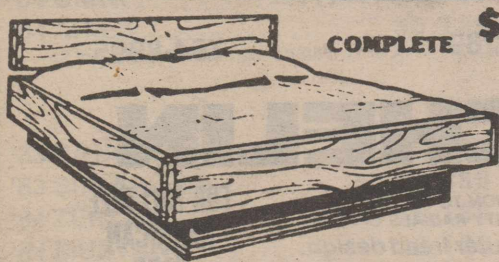
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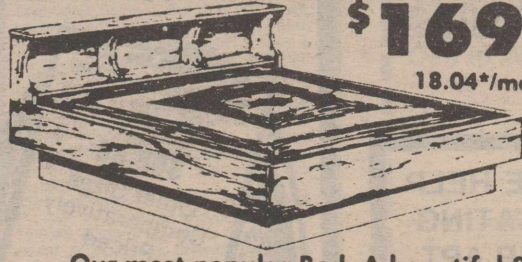
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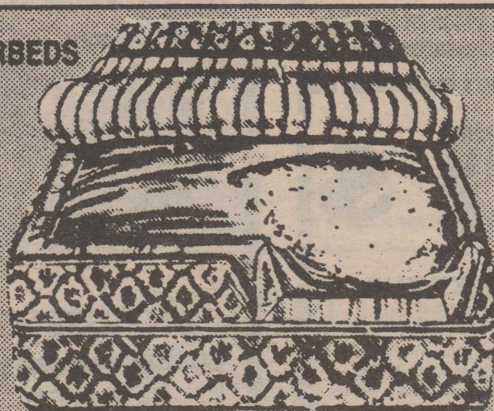


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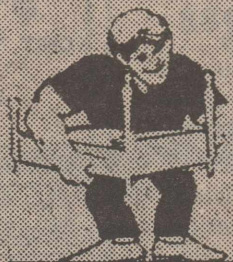
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