



USAF photo by Sgt. James Bush

MSgt. Pillifant gives a briefing on the operation of the Air Traffic Control Tower to cadets from Texas Tech's ROTC department. The cadets toured the base recently to get a better understanding how the Air Force operates.

# The Roundup

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## Christmas Classic begins Thursday

High School basketball returns to Reese once again as sixteen area teams participate in the 11th annual Christmas Classic Tournament Thursday through Dec. 21.

Games will begin at 10 a.m. each day, with the final game being played at 8 p.m.

The teams will be divided

into the President's Trophy division for large schools, and Commander's Trophy for the smaller schools.

Participants competing in the Commander's Trophy Division include: Colorado City High School, Colorado City, Texas; Frienship High School, Wolfforth, Texas; Nazareth

High School, Nazareth, Texas; Olton High School, Olton Texas; Paducha High School, Paducha, Texas; Plains High School, Plains, Texas; Roosevelt High School, Lubbock, Texas; and Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, Texas.

Participating in the Presi-

dent's Trophy Division are: Big Spring High School, Big Spring, Texas; Clovis High School, Clovis, N.M.; Crane High School, Crane, Texas; Eastern Hills High School, Fort Worth, Texas; Roswell High School, Roswell, N.M.; Snyder High School, Snyder,

Texas; Sweetwater High School, Sweetwater, Texas; and Monterey High School, Junior Varsity, Lubbock, Texas.

The classic is open to the public. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children.



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Maj. Gen. Joseph Shosid discusses the Air Force with representatives from all over base during a special breakfast this week. General Shosid is the assistant to the commander, ATC, for reserve mobilization.

## Blood drive set

A blood drive Wednesday will help insure there is enough blood to go around during the holiday season, according to Capt. Lawrence Johanson, base blood drive officer.

The drive will be held at the Mathis Recreation Center from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Captain Johanson says United Blood Services needs to get about 150 donations to help cover the holiday need. "Traditionally the holidays are rough times for blood do-

nations because people are on leave at home or have other things to do. But, the holidays produce the greatest need for blood because of more accidents," he said.

"To provide blood for these emergencies could be the greatest gift you could give to your family, friends and neighbors this holiday season," he said. "Be a life saver—donate now."

The captain also noted that in January, the base will sponsor blood drives on the second Tuesday of each month.

## Year's final Roundup published next week

The Roundup will publish one more newspaper this year next week, and the staff is advising persons with stories to get them in now.

"We shut the newspaper operation down for two weeks over the holidays according to the agreement between the public affairs office and the publisher," said A1C Ken Carlson, Roundup editor. "Any information that needs to get to Reese people over the holidays should be in next

week's issue."

Next year's first issue of the Roundup will be published Jan. 10.

News items must be submitted to the newspaper staff in the public affairs office, Room 307, Bldg. 800, by noon Monday to be included in next week's issue of the paper.

Deadline for the Jan. 10 issue of the paper will be noon Jan. 6.

For more information, call Ext. 3843.

As I see it



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**Readiness staff assistance**

Col. Speck Brian, ATC/XPR, and his team of Readiness experts, spent the week with us, as most of you know. They monitored our BEET evaluation of the CSS operation, the shelter program, a full-blown (-5 F chill-factor) mobility exercise, and a simulated natural disaster wherein a maverick tornado purportedly ripped apart a good chunk of Reese. We did well, folks. Speck said so, and so did the BEET chief, Lt. Col. Dane Morvant. This shouldn't be a surprise to any of you—we all know when we're doing things right. Congratulations! I hope everyone is as proud, and encouraged, as I was with the tremendous progress that we have made in all areas. I was particularly proud of the near perfect mobility exercise, which has given us problems in the recent past. An All-Star effort by about 400 people—unfortunately, too many to mention here. Col. Brian definitely got a taste of the Reese pride, everywhere he went, and he told me so. Thanks to all—you just proved to others that you can do it when it counts, and that you're good. It's time to take a breath, and enjoy the holidays, which you so richly deserve. Be prepared, however, to resume in earnest our wing-wide training in January. Lt. Col. Joe LaFoy's guys will have our new Contingency Support Staff room done then. Lt. Col. Chuck Lutz will have fine-tuned several on-going readiness initiatives. And the BEET troops will have had time to conjure up some new and challenging tests of our response capability.

**General Shosid visits Reese**

Many of you had a chance to meet and talk with Maj. Gen. Joseph Shosid, the assistant to our ATC commander, General Iosue, for reserve mobilization. He was here as General Iosue's representative to witness the readiness activities we had going, as well as become personally reacquainted with a UPT wing. He had been 12 years away from Reese. We were delighted to show him the Reese family in action. General Shosid spent the whole week here, and walked-talked the base from one end to the other. Stated simply, he was uniformly impressed—particularly with all the talented men and women that he talked with. When was the last

time a general officer was able to spend over an hour chatting with the crew chiefs of a single OMS flight; another hour with a group of our IPs; and another one with a handful of students? You really made him feel welcome, and he was touched by that special warmth the Reese family has.

He related to me how one of you airman took two weeks leave last summer to hire out baling hay. Somehow in the sweaty process you lost your new Seiko watch. Recently, the farmer found the watch in the middle of one of the bales, traced the serial number, and after several long distance calls, located you back here at Reese. I would suggest, whoever you are, that you write Seiko about this amazing tale—it sounds to me like a TV commercial in the making!

**Holiday season, holiday weather**

The spirit of Christmas is upon us—it's obvious when you look around the base. Work areas are being decorated. Toys-for-Tots boxes are everywhere, and filling up. Thanks to Sgt. Gayle Gustafson for spearheading this worthwhile project. Our telephone operators, namely Dale Mears, Linda Williams, Bea Stevens, Stephanie Crates and Gracie Rivera, have worked for months finishing their annual project, and they displayed their 100 or so hand-made dolls down in comm before donating them this week to the Salvation Army. A class act, ladies. Wintery weather set-in too this week. A mixed blessing. On the one hand, the chilled air and hint of white enhances, to some of us anyway, the Christmas spirit. On the other hand, the DO was grumpy all week. Not only that, last Tuesday our CE guys worked overtime fixing a water main near the front gate—it had sprung a leak due to the sudden freeze. Just as I was rushing to get ready for a Christmas party at the O'club, TSgt. Craig Anderson knocked on my door to tell me they had just turned off the water to my quarters. He politely asked me if that would be convenient, explaining that we'd be without any water at all for an hour or so. I said, "no problem," returned to the bathroom, dry-shaved, and brushed my teeth with ice cubes that Karen melted in the micro-wave. We should never forget the great job CE troops do, at all hours, in the worst of conditions, to keep this base functioning. I made it, and the party was great.

We got our first real taste this week of icy roads and freezing rain. I don't know about you, but it took me awhile to find last year's ice scraper for the windshield. Admittedly I wasn't as ready as I should have been. Or as SAFE. Several locals stacked-up their cars on the loop, especially the overpasses, and Thursday morning there must have been a dozen autos in the ditches on 4th and 19th Streets between town and the base. As the holiday season gets closer, we will all be faced with more and more opportunities to be out and about in absolutely treacherous driving conditions. Let's use our heads. Stay put, when that's the smart thing to do.

**Col. Bob Hullender makes BG**

I'd bet most of you have heard, but just in case: It's official. Last Wednesday at 10 a.m., the Air Force released the new brigadier general selectees, and on the list was your previous wing commander, Col. Bob Hullender, now running plans business for ATC. I know that you all join me in congratulating this outstanding Air Force officer, who did so much for the 64th FTW, first as its base commander, and then wing commander.

**Another Air Force top performer at Reese**

It's also official: Ruedelle Turner is the 1985 Air Force Historian of the Year. Ruedelle, we are thrilled, but certainly not surprised, that you were selected. Your dedication and untiring efforts to maintain a factual, accurate history of this wing are absolutely vital. We knew you were the best, and now the Air Force agrees. Congratulations!

# Are you ready for...

By Lt. Col. Gary Stein  
Wing Inspector General

A persistent ringing somewhere in the room forces you to wake up enough to wonder what it is. In your sleepy haze you reach over and hit the "snooze" button on your alarm clock—but the ringing doesn't stop. As you focus on the clock you note the time: 0320 hours.

Who'd be phoning you at this hour? Maybe it's... "hello." Your supervisor's voice informs you that a recall is in progress.

"Again?!" you think. "We just had one last week. These exercises are getting out of hand. We've been through so many of them lately I could do the whole thing in my sleep."

As you crawl out of your nice, warm cocoon, it occurs to you that this is the earliest you've gotten up in a long time. It's really early

for a recall—this is a strange time to start another...exercise?

What if this wasn't just a bad dream? What if it happened to you tomorrow—and it wasn't an exercise? Would you be ready both physically and psychologically? Would you be able to fulfill your contingency commitment—what ever it might be—for the next several days, weeks or months?

Would you feel confident that your co-workers would be able to fulfill theirs?

If so, great! All the exercises and hard work you've gone through in the past several months have paid off. If not...your life and those of others may be in jeopardy.

"If only I'd paid more attention, if only I'd played the game..." It's too late.

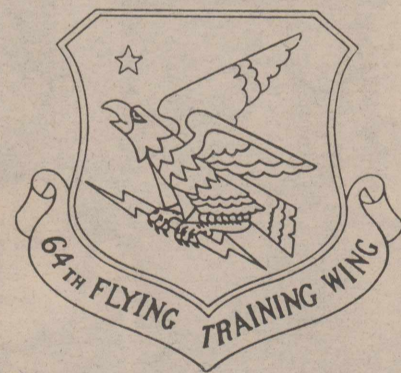
I know we're all well aware, especially after the events of the past two weeks, that Reese is in the "exercise mode."

Why? There are two prime reasons.

The first and most important (and not altogether unrealistic considering the situations in parts of the world today) is that we may need, in a real-life situation, the skills and knowledge we've sharpened through all our practice. After all, that's really what we in the military are being paid for; our whole reason for existence (yes, even in ATC).

The second reason is that we must be able to prove our capabilities during the upcoming Mission Capability Inspection. That's a big part of our report card—historically, a source of pride for the people of Reese.

So, the next time the phone rings at "oh-dark-thirty", will you be absolutely ready, exercise or the real thing? The time to ask yourself is now—tomorrow may be too late.



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# 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.

## Carport boat dock?

*Our neighbors in the base housing area have a boat and a trailer parked in the carport. Is this authorized? I find it difficult to get my car in and out without hitting the trailer.*

Yes. As long as a boat and/or trailer is parked in a neat and orderly manner and does not interfere with the ability of others to use their carports it is permitted (by the Wing supplement to AFR 125-14). In this case, I sent a Security Police member by to check that everybody had room to maneuver their vehicles properly and safely and the SP felt that this was the case.

Larger trailers or boats must be parked in the MWR storage lot near the flight line road after being registered with the MWR office.

## Cold shoulder

*My wife called Sylvan Service with a request to fix a leak inside our refrigerator in base housing. Before it was finally fixed five days later my wife had to make a followup call. Isn't anything over 24 hours too long a time to repair a major appliance? I would be hard pressed to pay the replacement cost*

*of the refrigerator if the situation got worse because nobody came to fix it.*

I agree that five days may seem too long to fix a refrigerator but your wife's request for help received an "urgent" priority. Under our maintenance contract that calls for a response within 24 hours and the completion of work within five days. This was accomplished in your case. However, your repair work probably would have been completed earlier if somebody had been home when the contractor's repairman made his first visit to your house the day after your wife's initial call.

## Ashes on floors

*I have noticed that some women who use a certain ladies bathroom here on base routinely drop their cigarette ashes on the floor. I doubt they would do that in their homes. I find dropping ashes just as disgusting as spitting on the floor. Can you do something about this?*

You bring up an excellent point that applies to anyone who is careless about disposing of their ashes, trash or any refuse in the proper receptacles—they leave the impression they just don't care. The caller puts it well, noting that few if any of us would be so careless of our own homes. Why should the situation change in the working environment, where we spend so many of our waking hours and so much time and effort making the surroundings attractive and comfortable? I ask everyone's help to keep this kind of problem from recurring by taking an interest in your areas and, if

necessary, getting supervisory involvement if there's a problem. Make it a matter of unit pride. I guarantee you'll have my support.

## Personal GOV use?

*A young airman called in confidence recently about what he suspected was misuse of a government vehicle. It looked suspiciously like somebody in uniform and his wife were driving downtown about two hours after normal duty hours ended.*

When I checked this out I determined that the driver and passenger, who were not related, worked in the same office and were on legitimate business in support of an ATC staff assistance team.

With our 24-hour, multi-faceted operation here at Reese, it is not unusual to find Reese personnel or equipment downtown anytime of the day or night. I appreciate our young airman making the effort to determine if misuse of a vehicle was involved in this case. Misuse of government equipment costs the taxpayers money and is something we must all work hard to prevent.

## Is distributorship legal?

*Is it legal for Air Force personnel to become involved in an Amway distributorship? If it is legal, can that person distribute the product on base?*

Generally, there is nothing wrong with a military person becoming involved with an Amway type distributorship. However, working for the Air Force at the same time will present you with some addi-

tional problems. To begin with, check with your first sergeant or unit commander before you get involved with off duty employment. They will know the policies as they apply to your particular unit.

For your second question, you need to check with the air base group commander. He is the approval authority for on base solicitation requests such as yours and he handles each on a case-by-case basis. Outline your written request to solicit in detail and you will receive a written reply. In general, you may not solicit sales from military members in a lower grade and you may not solicit sales from door-to-door in the base housing area. If you want, you can check AFR 211-16 for the guidelines that apply to your case, then discuss your proposal with our staff judge advocate.

## Thanks Housing Maintenance!

*I would like to show my thanks and appreciation for the people that take care of housing maintenance. They have been doing a great job. Anytime that we have needed anything repaired, taken care of in housing, usually they are there very quickly, and do the job in top fashion. I appreciate the kind of service we get from these people and I would like the word passed along to them.*

That's great! I couldn't have said it better! To the Housing Management Branch, the base civil engineers, and the base commander, let me add my thanks to those of the caller.

## Commander's column



(USAF PHOTO)

### Wind, Weather and Whiskey

By Col. Clark Griffith  
64th Air Base Group Commander

Some of you will look at the title of this article and think I'm plugging a new country and western song written especially for West Texas. While it might have possibilities, I'm really not looking for Grammy Awards. The plain truth is we are in that seasonal time of the year when these three subjects can play an important part in our lives.

First, with the temperatures dropping, wind chill factors become

critical for anyone working outside for any length of time. You have all seen the charts that tell us that a normal 20-F° day can immediately turn into extremely cold conditions if we add the 15-25 knots of wind that are not uncommon here at Reese. For that reason, anyone working outside must watch the wind chill factor forecasts and be sure to dress accordingly. Even with proper clothing, you will need to limit your exposure outdoors to prevent frostbite and possible skin damage from the cold. All supervisors must closely monitor the work schedule of our people during these times to ensure no one is overexposed to excessive wind chill.

A second problem we all face is any weather factors that effect driving conditions. Reduced visibility, poor traction, and other hazardous conditions all dramatically increase the possibility of driving accidents. I don't care if you've just won the Daytona 500 and completed 17 safe driving courses—you have minimum control of your vehicle when you hit a patch of "black ice". Three simple rules that you might remember during hazardous weather conditions are:

- If you don't need to go—stay home.
- If you must go—always allow extra time to get there and take it easy.
- Take the necessary precautions to make the trip safely. These precautions include such things as clean windshields, chains or snow tires, and emergency equipment.

Last, but not least, drinking and driving does not mix—anytime. This is especially critical when you throw in bad weather and hazardous driving conditions. We all are participating in numerous holiday parties. Over indulgence of alcohol during these functions must be prevented. More importantly, however, everyone must insure that no one drives when they have had too much holiday cheer. Organizations must take care of their people during these functions. Designate drivers and get all of your folks home safely. Also remember that we have a base wide program to get people home if they need help. Just call Ext. 3333 and arrangements will be made to get you home. The call is free and so is the ride. If you are caught DUI in our outbound vehicle checks, however, the cost is not free. So, the message is simple—take care of each other, call if you need assistance and DON'T DRIVE DRUNK!!

We have too many good things happening at Reese to ruin it by disregarding the effects of wind, weather, and whisky. Therefore, I ask all of you to please take special care during this critical time of the year to protect yourselves and all our Reese families. Working together we can get through this time with everyone intact.

# Briefly at Reese

## “Southern Touch”

“Southern Touch”, a live band from San Antonio, will appear at Mathis Recreation Center on Thursday. This rock/southern rock band performs throughout Texas and New Mexico. Performance time is 8 p.m. to midnight with a \$2 admission cost.

## Kudos To

**1st Lt. Victor F. Casalaina** for his outstanding performance while attending the Academic Instructor Course at Maxwell AFB—from Col. William A. Wajciekowski, commandant, Educational Development Center, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

**2nd Lt. Jeffrey C. Gruver** for being selected as “Top Graduate” from the ATC Pilot Instructor Training Course—from Col. Ralph R. Rohatsch, commander of the 12th Flying Training Wing, Randolph AFB, Texas.

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“A cynic is a man who knows the pride of everything and the value of nothing.”

—Oscar Wilde

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“When you're young, the silliest notions seem the greatest achievements.”

—Pearl Bailey

## Christmas closings

Local banks (including the base bank) will close at noon, Dec. 24, and will be closed all day on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

The Reese Federal Credit Union will be closed all day on Christmas and New Year's Day.

The Family Services office will close for the holidays from Dec. 21 to Jan. 2. Normal operating hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

The gym will be closed Dec. 18-21 to support the Annual High School Basketball Christmas Classic. All lockers must be emptied and pad locks removed by 10 p.m., Dec. 18. For more information contact Sgt. Gary Grant, Ext. 3783.

The Reese Men's Varsity Basketball Team play Goodfellow AFB, Texas this weekend, according to Don Schilling, athletic director. Saturday's game time is 3 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m.

## Disco

The Base Community Service Council will sponsor a disco dance at Mathis Recreation Center, Saturday, from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase Christmas toys for the children at Lubbock State School. Admission is \$2, and music will be provided by Capt. Allen Wallace.

## EWC

The Enlisted Wives' Club will have a combination bake-craft sale Saturday at the

base exchange from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Toys for Tots

Each year the Marine Corp Reserves sponsor the Toys for Tots Program. The program provides toys for needy children in the Lubbock area. The 1958th Communications Squadron has canvassed the Reese housing area each year. We will begin knocking on doors to collect toys around 8:30 a.m., Saturday, to give everyone a chance to help bring a smile to a kid's face, said Sgt. Dean Burgess. Collection boxes are also located throughout the base for those wishing to drop off toys, he said.

## Veteran's Health Care Act

On Dec. 3 President Reagan signed the Veteran's Health Care Act, which includes an amendment to increase Servicemen's Group Life Insurance and Veteran's Group Life Insurance coverage to \$50,000 effective Jan. 1. The cost remains \$.08 per \$1,000, for a premium of \$4 per month. The increase in coverage and subsequent monthly cost is automatic unless a service member selects, in writing, less than the full amount. If a service member has previously declined or selected a smaller amount, he or she must again, in writing, decline or select a smaller amount. Otherwise, they will be automatically covered on Jan. 1.

Lesser amounts may be selected in increments of \$10,000.

## Lost and found

The Security Police Investigations Section has several items of lost or abandoned property. The items are: One Ford Galaxy and three men's bicycles. If any of this property belongs to you, contact the Security Police Investigations Section at Ext. 3999/3949.

## Christmas dance

The Youth Center is giving a “Christmas Dance-Party”, Dec. 20, from 7 p.m. to midnight. It is FREE to all from ages 16-to-18-years-old. There will be a Lip Sync Contest with a \$20 first prize. Sign up for the Lip Sync Contest by Dec. 19. For more information, call 885-3820.

## Glider Pilots

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Glider instructor pilots are needed at the Air Force Academy. Volunteers should be first lieutenants or captains with experience in either Strategic Air Command, Military Airlift Command or Air Training Command. Tour length is four years and the reporting date is no later than March 30. Individuals should contact Capt. Charles Means here by Dec. 17 at AUTOVON 487-6124.

## Credit Cards

DALLAS (AFNS)—Credit cards will not be accepted in

military exchange stores until early 1986.

Army and Air Force exchange service officials here had announced the cards would be accepted before Christmas. However, they now estimate it will take 30 days to implement the program.

Contracts were awarded to credit card companies Dec. 5, but credit card processing equipment has not yet been installed in exchanges. Exchange personnel also must be trained to use the equipment.

MasterCard and VISA will be among the credit cards accepted in exchanges, exchange concessions and convenience stores, and clothing sales stores, officials said.

## MPC changes name

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—The Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center here will become the Air Force Military Personnel Center Jan. 1.

The name change is the result of the Air Force chief of staff-directed realignment of the Directorate of Manpower and Organization at Headquarters Air Force that took place Oct. 1.

Under that realignment, the deputy chief of staff for Manpower and Personnel was redesignated DCS personnel. The Directorate of Manpower and Organization was realigned from DCS Manpower and Personnel to DCS programs and resources.

## Cedar Ridge APARTMENTS

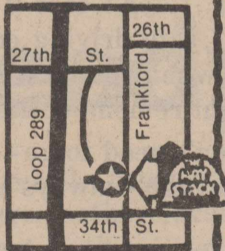
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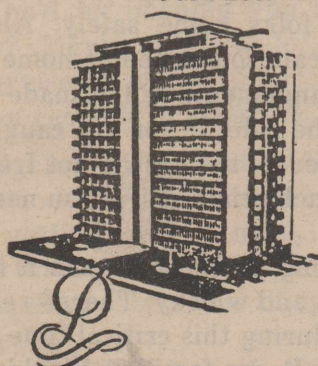
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# Individuals promoted in December

The following officers are promoted during December:

## Capt.

Gregory G. Knight and Lynn C. Popiel of the 35th Flying Training Squadron; Timothy A. Popiel and Steven Smith of the 54th Flying Training Squadron; and Donald W. Thompson of the 64th Flying Training Squadron.

## 1st Lt.

Stephen Alsing, Scott Reed and Raul Varandela of the 64th Student Squadron; Carlos Borges and Marilyn

Rucker of the USAF Hospital-Reese; and Frank E. Fields of the 35th Flying Training Squadron.

The following individuals are promoted in December:

## MSgt.

John L. Marvin, Leroy Hobbs and James Holz;

## TSgt.

Michael Cooney;

## SSgt.

Gregory West, Ronald Walker, Keith Thomas, Michael Mason, Barry Landgraver and Charles Foster;

## SrA.

Michael Zellefrow, Theodore Yasger, Timothy Wigmore, Timothy Wendt, Rory Tomlinson, John Thomas, Lonnie Rinehart, David Rausch, Delbert Moses, Ken Monsees, Ray Harmening, Jonathon Hall, Doreen Farley, Tomas Campos and John Bridge;

## A1C

Stacy Wilkerson, Douglas

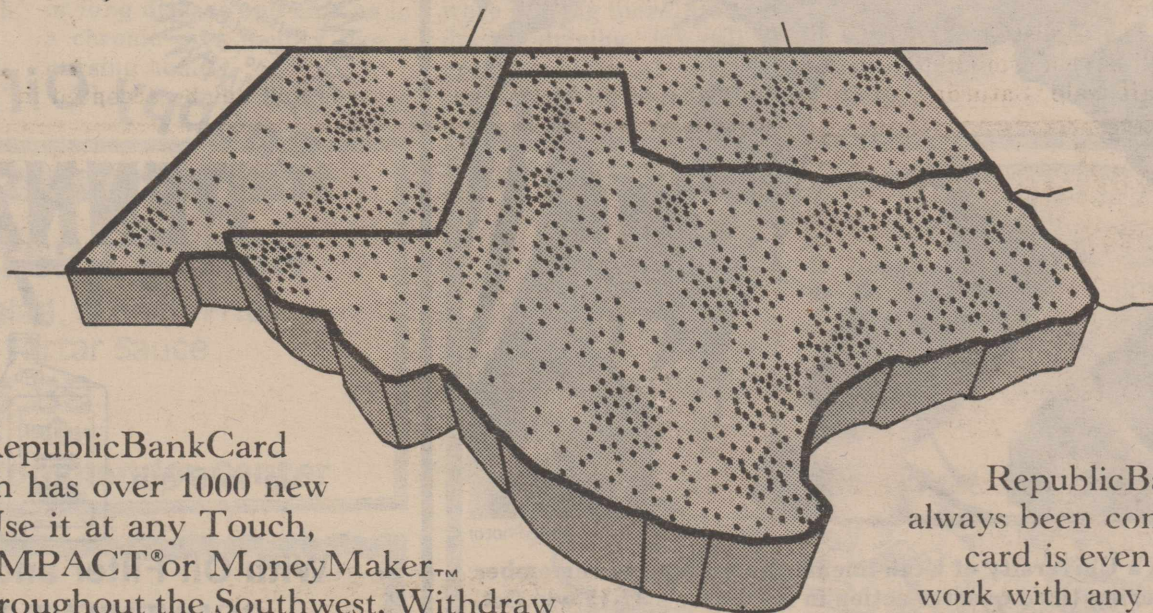
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## Amn.

James Woodham, Rogers Williams, Michael Williams, Tadd Wiedoff, Gregory Watson, David Warren, Derek Uli-

barri, Ernest Taylor, Luis Tangpanduro, Bradley Tafel, Thomas Swartz, Nickolas Sattink, Jeffery Puckett, Sherwin Price, Gene Paalman, Anthony Oiver, Joel Moreno, Narciso Montoya, Steven LaCombe, Bonnie Kline, Alexander Keller, Karen Jones, Dana Gordon, Elias Gonzales, Timothy Faass, Kenneth Elder, Mark Deprez, Mark DeGeorge, Jerry Cook, Selma Christopher, Shelly Chatham, Terry Carpenter, Robert Burrell, Michael Burnett, Cass Brown, Paul Brewer, Eric Benjamin, Robert Barnett, Robert Arnold and Bruce Andrews.

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# Texas faces Air Force challenge

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With an 11-1 regular season record, Air Force will face the University of Texas Longhorns in Houston. Kickoff is set for 1:50 p.m. Game tickets can be purchased at Mathis Recreation Center for \$20, or for E-4s and below, for \$5 before Dec. 16.

Tickets may also be purchased for \$20 by calling the Academy Ticket office at (303) 472-1895 or AUTOVON 259-3951.

The Bluebonnet Bowl clinches what Air Force Quarterback Bart Weiss called a "team" season. The Falcons regained the Commander-in-Chief's trophy by Beating Army and Navy, and knocked off Notre Dame for the fourth straight year. The Bluebonnet was one of seven bowls Air Force had to choose from.

The Falcons tied Brigham Young for this year's Western Athletic Conference championship.

The team also received individual honors for its outstanding year. These began with head coach Fisher

Deberry being named WAC Coach of the Year and Weiss picking up billing as the best offensive player and quarterback in the conference. Weiss'

selection marks the first time since 1976 that anyone other than a BYU quarterback has won the honor.

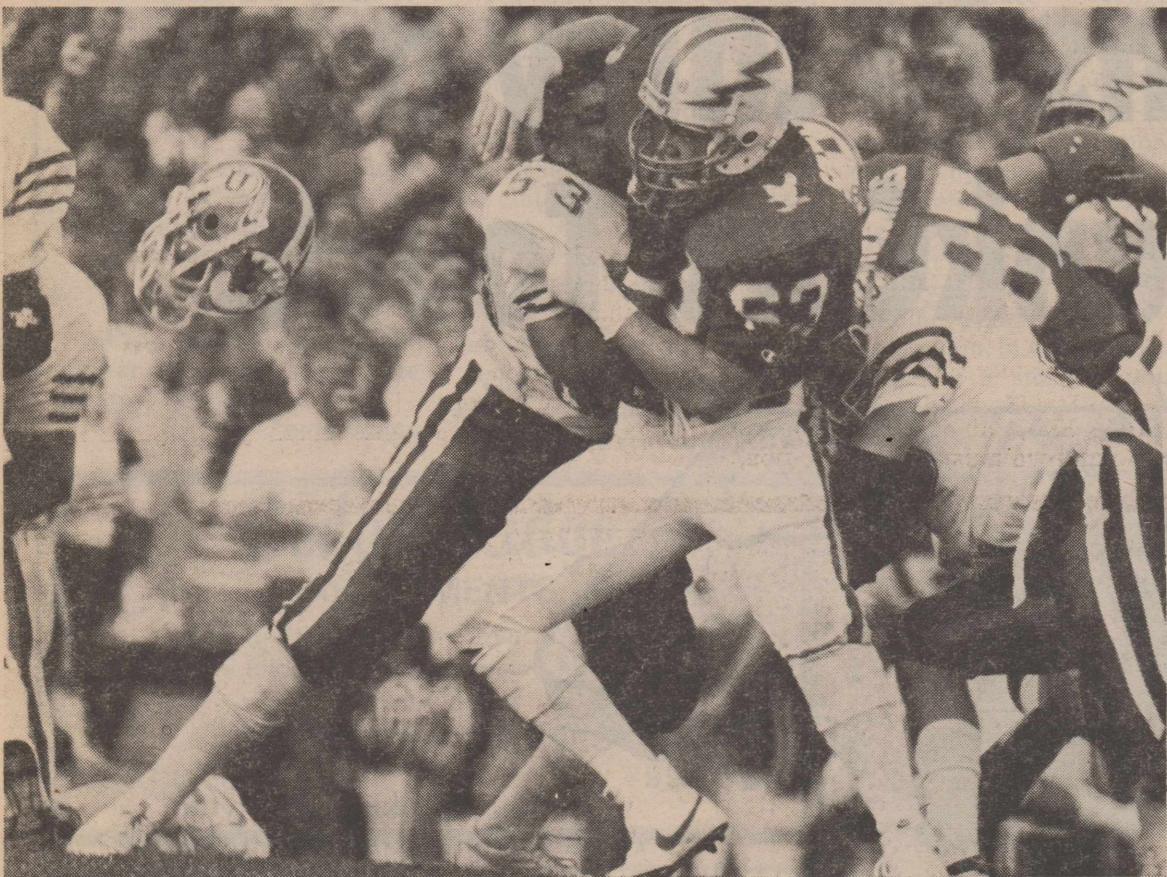
Air Force placed seven players on the All-WAC first team, six on the second team and three in the honorable mention category. Safety Scott Thomas earned All-American status and All-WAC recognition for his outstanding performance this fall.

Thomas sees playing in the Bluebonnet Bowl against tradition-rich Texas as the "icing on the cake" to a successful year.

Texas plays in the Southwest Conference and ended the season with a 8-3 record, including victories over Arkansas and Baylor Universities. Air Force and Texas both played Rice University with the Falcons posting a 57-17 victory and Texas winning 44-16.

Coach Deberry said Texas has big, strong, fast players led by a good coaching staff.

Accepting the bowl bid from Bluebonnet representative Jack Bursick, the coach said, "We'll be honored to come play in your bowl. And I'll tell you right now, I don't think you could place your trust in a finer group of young men in America. I'll promise you one thing—we'll give it everything we've got."



(USAF Photo)

Falcon noseguard Steve Spewok gives a University of Utah lineman something to remember him by as he sends his helmet flying during third quarter action in Air Force's 37-15 win Oct. 26 in Falcon Stadium. The Falcons will play the University of Texas in Houston Dec. 31 in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Tickets for the game are at the Mathis Recreation Center now.



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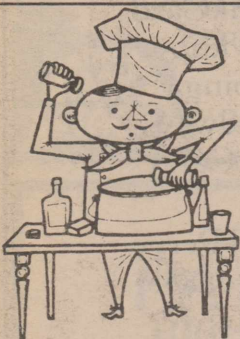
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# Flu can be dangerous to some

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In general, the recommended treatment is bed rest, plenty of fluids and a mild pain reliever. Some flu victims need more treatment, others need less. Flu usually runs its course in a week.

October through April is flu season, according to Lt. Cmdr. (Dr.) Joel Rosenstock, assistant professor of preventive medicine and biometrics and assistant professor of medicine at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, the nation's only military medical school.

Fortunately, this year's flu season is expected to be mild, because of the same strains of flu that were here last year (A-Philippines, A-Chile and B-USSR) are expected to return. That means a lot of people have built up some immunity. But it doesn't mean you don't have to be vaccinated; vaccine protection wears off during the year.

Although a case of the flu is generally not worrisome to people from 22 to 30, Rosenstock points out that senior enlisted and officer personnel should be aware of serious complications associated with the flu.

"A major complication is primary viral pneumonia,"

said Rosenstock. "The flu invades the lungs and causes pneumonia. Ten to 30 percent of those who contract pneumonia will die."

An older person with the flu is in a weakened state and open to a "super infection," a situation in which bacteria invades the lungs, resulting in bacterial pneumonia.

With bacterial pneumonia, the flu sufferer has the common symptoms associated with the flu. The sufferer then begins to feel better for a couple of days. "When the second infection sets in," cautioned Rosenstock, "it will be accompanied by fever, chills, shaking and a cough. If the bacterial pneumonia is not diagnosed and treated, the pneumonia could be fatal."

Rosenstock also cautioned that in some cases the flu can "tip people over the edge" who are suffering from pulmonary diseases such as bronchitis or asthma. "The flu further complicates these conditions and may result in serious problems and even death," said Rosenstock.

"Avoiding the flu is the best treatment possible," said Rosenstock. That means getting a flu shot. There are four high risk groups of people who should be sure to receive flu immunizations. The first is anyone with a chronic heart or lung disease and anyone in a chronic care facility like a nursing home.

The second category is

health care professionals, followed by those more than 65 years of age. Fourth is those persons less than 65 with milder pulmonary problems.

People who are allergic to eggs should avoid the flu vaccine, since the vaccine is grown in chicken eggs.

Rosenstock said flu is one of the rare viral diseases for which there is medicinal treatment, but one that is seldom used.

The drug Amantadine is helpful, provided the sufferer is seen by a physician during the first one to three days of the onset of the flu. "The drug helps reduce the symptoms of

the flu by about 50 percent, and lasts a shorter time," said Rosenstock. The drug is given mostly to those who don't have the flu to help prevent its spread in possible epidemic situations. But it has side effects ranging from shaking to dizziness to insomnia.

## Drunk driver deaths decline

Alcohol involvement in fatal crashes dropped significantly between 1980 and 1984, a decline Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Handford Dole said indicates, "Programs to discourage drunk driving are yielding tangible results."

In 1980, 50 percent of fatally injured drivers were legally intoxicated (blood alcohol concentrations of 0.10 percent or greater) at the time of the crash. By 1984, the percentage of intoxicated drivers had dropped to 43.

Mrs. Dole attributed the promising downward trend to the combined efforts of federal, state and local governments and the private sector. She added, "I am particularly pleased that the fatality reduction continued over a period of time when motorists were driving more. However, drunk driving is still the greatest killer of our young people and we must continue

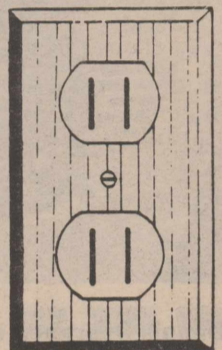
our efforts to ensure further progress."

The Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found that the number of alcohol-involved fatalities decreased from 14,000 in 1980 to 11,000 in 1984, which they attributed to several factors:

- Increased public awareness and news media attention to anti-drunk driving campaigns by the President's Commission on Drunk Driving and various grass roots groups.
- tougher state laws, stricter enforcement and police sobriety checkpoints;
- publicity programs involving free rides home, responsible host techniques and campaigns encouraging a designated non-drinking driver;
- overall decreased alcohol consumption by the population;

- a decline in population of youthful drivers; and
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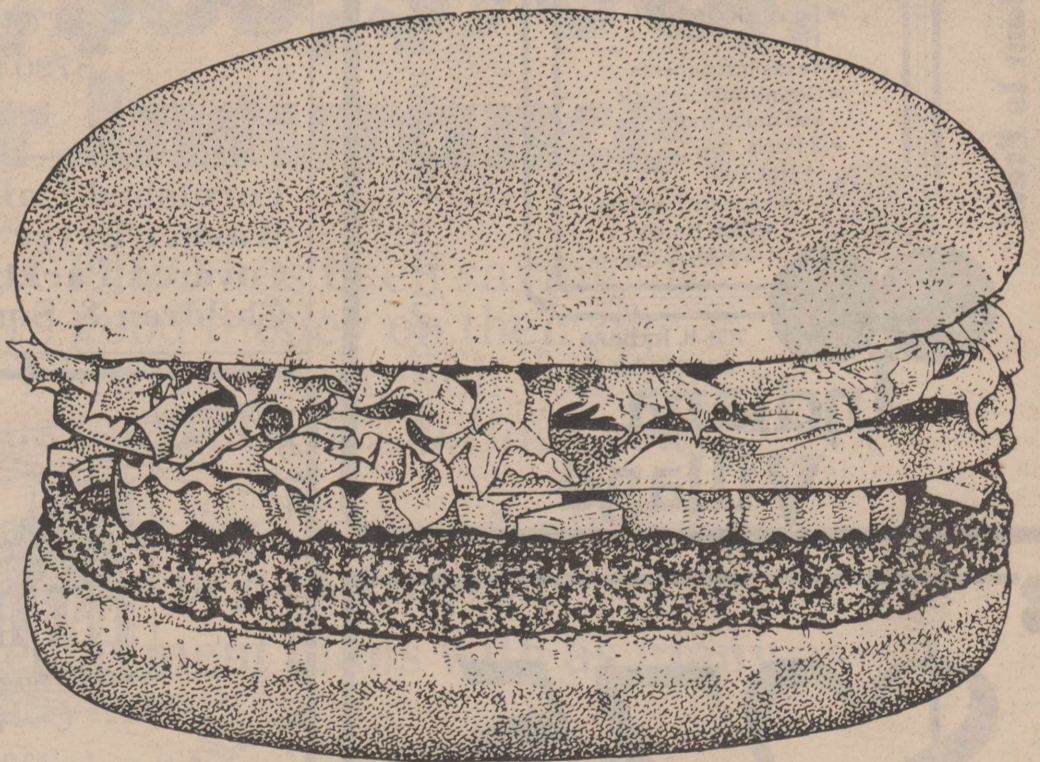
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# Former commander nominated for major general

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla.—Brig. Gen. Richard A. "Tony" Pierson, commander of the U.S. Air Force Air Defense Weapons Center here has been nominated by President Reagan for promotion to the grade of major general. The nomination is subject to approval by the U.S. Senate.

General Pierson served as assistant deputy commander for maintenance for 64th Flying Training Wing and then deputy commander for Maintenance from July 1975 to August 1978.

When he was notified Nov. 7, Pierson said, "I am proud and honored by this selection

and thank all those who have served with me and made it possible . . . and a special thanks to my wife Sandy and our kids . . . real key players in my life."

The 30-year Air Force veteran is a native of Mount Vernon, N.Y. He received his commission through the Avia-

tion Cadet Program in 1957 as a distinguished graduate. He graduated cum laude from the University of Omaha, Neb., in 1965 with a bachelor of science degree and received a master's degree from Troy State University, Ala., in 1975. He was a distinguished graduate of the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., in 1975.

The general is a command pilot with more than 4,500 flying hours in T-33s, T-38s, T-39s, F-86s, F-4s, F-106s and

F-15s. His military decorations and awards include the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Air Medal with 16 oak leaf clusters and Air Force Commendation Medal.

Pierson is married to the former Sandra Hill of Chandler, Ariz. They have four children: Richard A. Jr., Lisa, Charles and Rebecca.



(USAF Photo)

TSgt. Dennis Sebranek of Disaster Preparedness coordinates information during this weeks Readiness Staff Assistance Visit, and exercises.

## Volunteers help spouses

The volunteers of Family Services have donated \$200 to the Spouse Abuse Center in Lubbock.

The volunteers raised the money at a bake sale held during the Kris Kringle Carnival. The Spouse Abuse Center shelters abused spouses and

their children.

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# No one saw me do it

By A1C Felix Saenz  
Base Crime Prevention Monitor

It was great! I actually fooled them all. I walked in the BX, pretending to buy something as I casually walked to the stereo center. The stereos were very nice, but it was impossible for me to stick it in

my pocket. Instead, I took a blank cassette tape, even though I DID NOT NEED IT. It was great, no one saw me

take it as I walked out like nothing had happened. Now I have a blank cassette tape that I DON'T NEED, BUT I DID NOT HAVE TO PAY

FOR IT. Anyway, the store won't miss it.

Shoplifting is stealing, and stealing is a criminal act. Too many teenagers today are unaware of the serious harm that a police record, even for what might seem to be a petty violation, can do to their lives and futures. Even if the pun-

ishment does not include a jail sentence, and the conviction is punished only by a fine and/or probation, the police record remains; and it says, "THIEF".

Why shoplift? Shoplifters are all across the country. Many from middle and upper income families are pilfering merchandise. Why do young people jeopardize their future? The common answers are: "I did it for kicks", "It was just a prank", "I did it on a dare." In other words they think it's more a game than a crime. But the law makes no provision for games. Shoplifting is stealing and stealing is a criminal act. The shoplifter is a thief not a prankster. Never break the law on a dare—it takes more courage to turn down a dare than to accept it, and your friends know this. In the long run they will respect you for sticking to your beliefs, don't fall for that "chicken" routine.

Some teenagers seem to think that stores make a lot of money and won't miss a record, a cassette, or even a

tape player. But the fact is that the stores are losing more to shoplifters each year. First of all, most shoplifters have the money to buy the item they shoplift, at the time of the act. Second, shoplifters think the store won't lose much. The items have been bought and paid for by the store and taking it is stealing. If something that belonged to you were stolen, it would be a great loss...so it is with a store. In addition, when a store loses because of shoplifters, the money needed to replace the property comes out of the budget of the customers. We as customers pay for shoplifters to steal. Store managers have to raise their prices to overcome the loss of shoplifters.

It's our decision on what to do about shoplifters. If you see someone shoplifting, report it to a store employer. When you notice a shoplifter, he is actually stealing from you too. It is your money that is going to pay for the loss of shoplifters. For further information call Ext. 3615.

## MSS takes IM championship

By 2nd Lt. Mike Burgan  
Public Affairs Staff

Intramural flag football ended recently with crowds on each side cheering for the two teams good enough to survive not only regular season games, but also a series of hard fought playoffs. The 1985 base champion for the second consecu-

tive year is 3500th Mission Support Squadron. They gained the title by defeating the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron 31-6 in a game that


was close until a second half scoring spree sealed the victory.

The first half ended with MSS leading 13-6 after Tim Sell caught two passes from Pat Barnes for touchdowns. Mark Diels made a fine catch on a 40 yard pass play to set up the first MSS touchdown. Bobby Lindsay scooted in the end zone on a quarterback keeper to give FMS its only points.

The second half belonged to the MSS team as they scored three more times while stopping numerous FMS drives. Their defense was led by Tim Sell who had two interceptions which led to scores from the 10-and-15-yard-lines by Pat Barnes. MSS scored their fifth touchdown on a pass to Gary Winbush.

To make it to the finals, MSS squeaked by the 35th Flying Training Squadron 13-12 in a tough semi-final game. FMS defeated the civil engineers 15-13 in another close semi-final game to earn the base runner-up title.

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# Holiday season brings shoplifting increase

Shoplifting increases sharply during the holiday season, so exchanges are increasing security precautions.

Army and Air Force Exchange Service statistics show shoplifting incidents rose 64 percent last December compared to the monthly average for 1984.

William Cafferty, deputy director of AAFES' Safety and Security Division, said the increase is typical in the retailing industry.

"We detected 951 shoplifting incidents last December, compared to a monthly average of 605 for last year," said Mr. Cafferty.

Exchanges hire store detectives on a temporary basis to augment regular security staffing during the holidays. "Our temporary detectives

are generally off-duty military or security police who know how to spot and detain shoplifters," he said. "Store employees also receive refresher training in shoplifting detection," Cafferty added.

Cafferty explained that installation law enforcement officials are notified in all exchange shoplifting cases. Active duty personnel are subject to Uniform Code of Military Justice proceedings which can involve court martial.

Civilian customers caught shoplifting are charged with theft of government property in a federal magistrate court and can face a \$1,000 fine or a year in prison.

Last year AAFES personnel detected 7,609 shoplifters, stealing close to \$300,000

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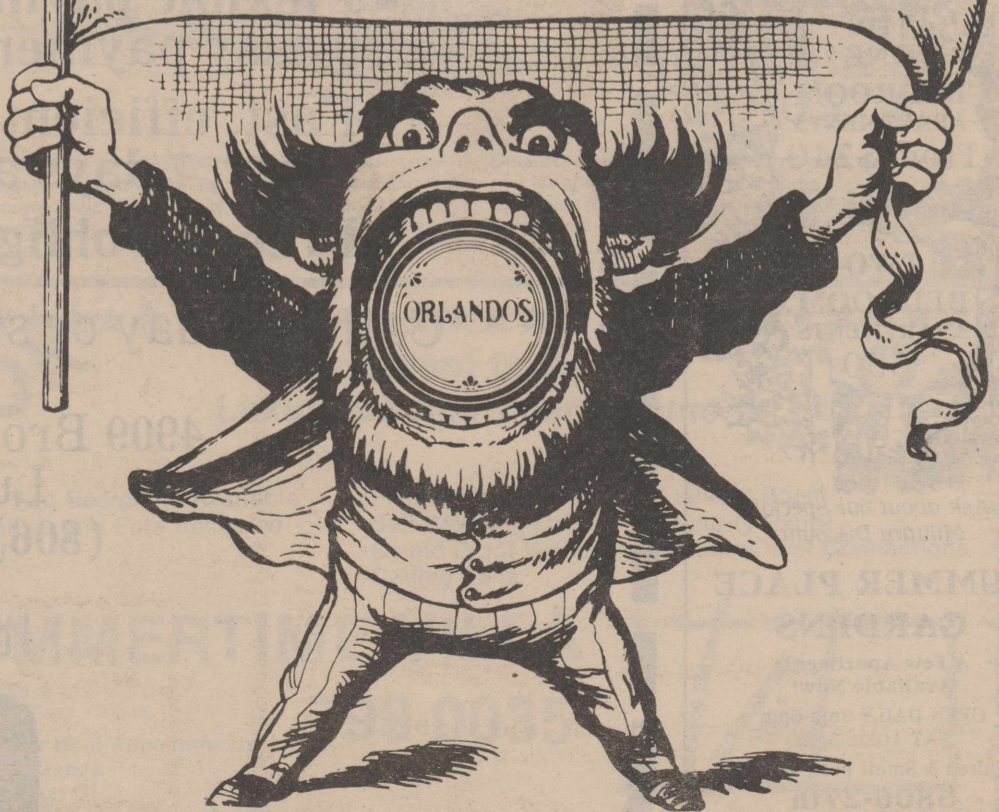
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# Critton household has feeding problems

By Judi Critton

Just a few short seasons ago Jessi would gurgle and squeal in delight at the mere sight of any baby food jar. The sound of the vacuum seal popping was absolute music to her well-nourished ears. Despite my inability to mask revulsion with the apricot-asparagus-rutabaga combinations, she put it down with conveyor-like precision.

The advent of teeth and solid food opened unlimited horizons. At first she had a little trouble distinguishing between food and furniture, but she found it all quite tasty. Her rapid growth gave both her grandmothers an excellent excuse for a two-year baby-clothing shopping spree.

Now that she is finally 100 percent self-feeding, she's decided that eating is one of those baby habits to be cast aside now that she can ride a tricycle. Lectures on world famine and playing "We Are The World" repeatedly throughout dinner have no more affect on her than

threatening to ground her until she's 32-years old.

At the beginning of this stage she would still eat fast food. We even found a kind manager who gave us a few wrappers to take home and wrap the products of our kitchen. It was a little messy with scrambled eggs, but worth it until she got wise to our game.

Greg and I still occasionally wrap our food, it's as close as we can get to a family restaurant trip. Jessi sees eating out as wonderful physical exercise because most tables have seating for at least four. She spends the entire meal hopscotching between her two or more seats requiring a complete transfer of her place setting with each switch. Any attempt to stop this game brings soul-rendering screams guaranteed to turn every head in the restaurant and empty the chairs in a five table radius.

In the Jessi Critton guide to dining out, food is to be salted, peppered, moved

around the plate, stolen from other plates, piled in the center, spread around the edges, separated by color or state of origin, but never, absolutely never, eaten.

I'll admit to slipping liver to our cocker spaniel and slipping peas under the plate rim when I was a kid, but nothing like the hideaways Jessi finds during our dinner-time battle of wills.

The other night we decided we would not say a word to her about eating and settle back to an all-American dinner of hot dogs, beans and salad in front of the television

set. Greg and I kicked off our shoes and discussed the day's events. When I cleared the table we were delighted to discover all the beans cleaned

off her plate. I was less than delighted to find them in my shoes the next morning.

I found an article in a parenting magazine about the same problem. The pediatrician assures this is a normal stage for toddlers, and the best thing to do is provide nourishing snacks and "tread lightly."

I wonder if he'd say that if he wore my shoes.

## Reese card contest underway Tuesday

Reese units may display Christmas cards on base again this year.

Prizes for the best cards will be presented Dec. 20 at the Base Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony.

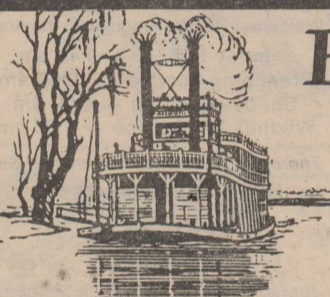
The displays, limited to a four by eight foot non-electric greeting, must not obstruct

vision for flow of traffic. The displays must be in place no later than Tuesday. Additionally, units planning a card display must forward an Air Force Form 1135 to 64CES/

DEMR, or customer service for coordination and approval prior to erecting their cards.

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# Air Force plans 'software' training

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force is planning a revolutionary training effort aimed at educating its members—from airmen to general—about the world of computer software.

Called project Bold Stroke, the program will set up software training for program managers, selected general officers and senior civilians, officer candidates, military students, new recruits and others. Training will begin within the next year, according to Air Force officials.

"With Bold Stroke, we must sensitize Air Force people to the fact that we have entered a new era," said Lloyd K. Mosemann II, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for logistics and communications.

In this new era, nearly every Air Force system, from the B-1 bomber to the base

supply system, runs on computers.

Air Force weapon systems are in fact computers, Mr. Mosemann explained.

Software is the coded instruction that tells a computer how to operate. And the systems become more complex. The space shuttle, for instance, uses millions of lines of coded software instructions to launch and control its flight.

Air Force estimates show that 10 years ago about 20 percent of the cost of any new system went for software. In a few years, officials predict, nearly 80 percent of that cost will be for software.

The Air Force now spends about \$3 billion each year (5 percent of the total budget) on "mission-critical" software.

Mr. Mosemann pointed out that the lack of "software

smarts" is not unique to the Air Force.

"As a society we don't feel comfortable with computers," Mr. Mosemann said.

Earlier this year, Air Force leaders began to recognize a shortage of software expertise in the ranks.

In a memo to Gen. Charles Gabriel, Air Force chief of staff, Dr. Thomas E. Cooper, assistant secretary of the Air Force for research development and logistics, recommended that the Air Force "get abreast of the continually increasing need for effective software management expertise."

The vice chief of staff set up a survey team to look at the problem and make recommendations. The team confirmed that the Air Force's software expertise had not kept pace with the rapid spread and technological ad-

vances in computer-based weapon and information systems.

"We found that of programs in some degree of difficulty, 70 percent were because of software-oriented problems," said Maj. Gen. W.S. Harpe, Air Force director of personnel programs and survey team leader.

The survey team's recommendations included:

- A software awareness briefing team to brief senior leaders;
- Software management training for selected general officers and senior civilians;
- A one-week software management course for program managers;
- More computer software scholarships; and
- A software orientation course for all Air Force schools, including technical

training and professional military education.

The Air Force plans to implement those and other software training initiatives over the next year.

Former Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr and General Gabriel have supported project Bold Stroke.

In a June action memorandum, they directed Air Force commanders to support the program to "ensure that the Air Force maintains the technological edge vital to keeping the most potent fighting force in the world today."

"What we hope to see now, starting this year, is a new generation of people coming into the Air Force and understanding more about the heretofore mysterious subject of software," said General Harpe.

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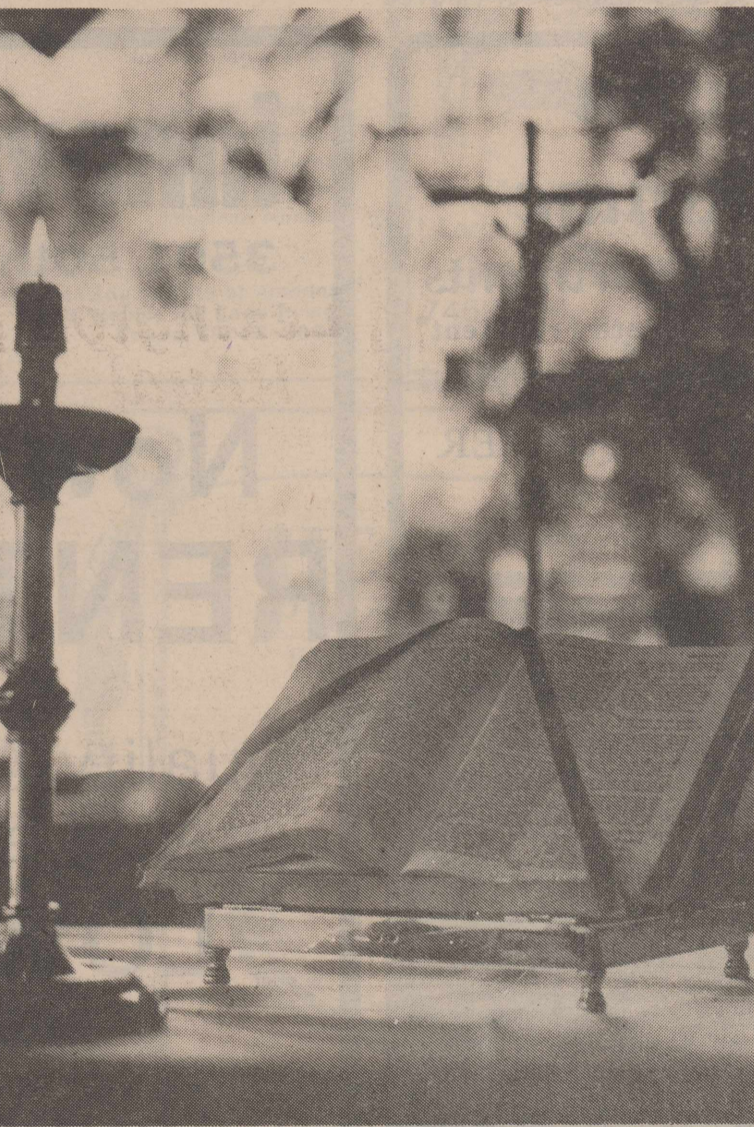
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# Awareness week encourages sober driving

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Forces bases worldwide are supporting the National Drunk and Drugged Driver Awareness week, Dec. 15-21.

The week is designed to raise awareness of the dangers of driving while impaired by drugs or alcohol.

"The awareness week was started in response to national

grass roots efforts to help curb drunk and drugged driving," said Maj. John Youngblood of the Air Force personnel plans directorate.

He said bases will involve agencies such as social actions, security police, public affairs and morale, welfare and recreation to publicize and put into action programs emphasizing the importance

of safe, sober driving practices. Some bases will extend their programs through the holidays.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, one of the greatest problems facing every American community is alcohol-impaired and drugged-driving accidents and fatali-

ties. Statistics reveal that within the last 10 years, 250,000 Americans lost their lives in alcohol-related accidents.

In addition to supporting local base activities, Major Youngblood recommended several other things to support Awareness Week:

- When entertaining, have enough food and non-alcoholic beverages available to provide guests with alternatives to drinking alcohol;

- Assume responsibility for the people you are with. If one of them drinks too much, give him a ride home, get him a taxi or provide overnight accommodations.

In some cases the host of a party may be held liable for guests who leave intoxicated and are involved in a traffic accident, the major said.

"Not only is alcohol costing lives on our roads, but drug-impaired drivers also are a major threat to the safety of themselves and other people," he said.

"In response to this problem, many Air Force commanders now order urinalysis tests for impaired drivers, identifying them as drug abusers. The Air Force also encourages commanders and

supervisors to include discussions on drugged driving in holiday safety messages."

According to the major, a military driver caught on base and identified as drug or alcohol impaired will face suspension of driving privileges—up to two years—and administrative action.

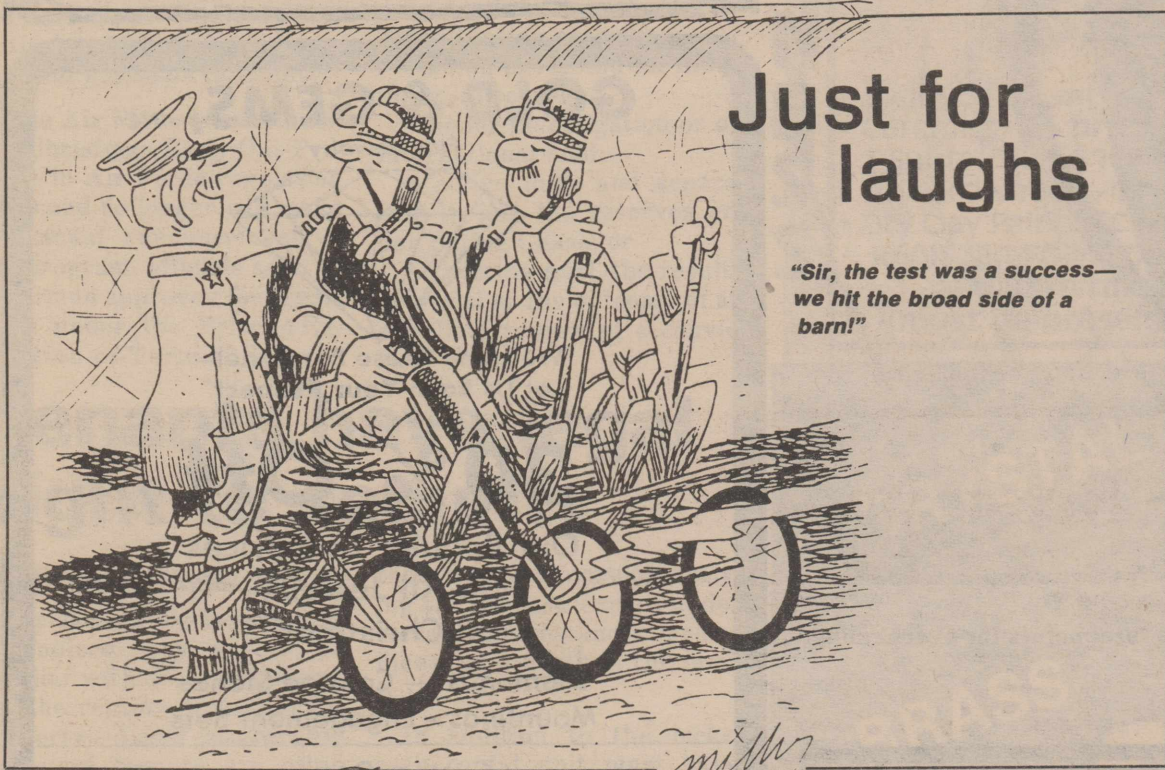
If the driver causes an accident involving injuries or fatalities, he also will face a military discharge and judicial punishment.

Civilians caught on base, DUI or causing an alcohol or drug-related accident off base will be handled according to civil law, and face military administrative action, Major Youngblood said.

"The bottom line is that the Air Force will not tolerate drug abuse," Major Youngblood said.

The Air Force encourages everyone to participate in this year's awareness program. "Doing so protects you, your family, your friends and your career," said Major Youngblood.

"We will all be on the streets and highways this holiday season and, therefore, have a vested interest in making the roads as safe as possible." (AFNS)



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### Volunteers receive Service awards

Five Family Services volunteers received service awards at a monthly meeting held Dec. 4.

Rita St. Onge, consumer affairs chairman, received an hour guard for 1,500 hours of service. Stacey Marshall was given her two-year guard. Coordinator Kathy Winney was awarded her 250-hour guard. Christine Couffer, social chairman, and Stephanie Carpenter, office chairman, received hour guards for 100 hours of service.

### Births

A son, Joel Robert, born to SSgt. Joseph and Cathy A. Price on Nov. 28 at 3:32 p.m. at the USAF Hospital-Reese.

A son, Martin Emmett Foley Jr., born to Sgt. Martin Emmett and Sandy V. Foley on Dec. 5 at 12:12 p.m. at the USAF Hospital-Reese.

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## Airmen can be home for Christmas

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Some Air Force members will be home for the holidays under the Christmas Early-Out Program.

Air Force officials announced that members whose normal dates of separation are from Dec. 9 to Jan. 6 can ask to separate anytime during the 28-day period.

Commanders can disapprove requests if they determine the early loss "would have a critical and adverse impact on the Unit's mission capability."

The Air Force has included the Christmas Early-Out Program in Air Force regulation 39-10 and no longer will make an annual announcement of the program, officials said.

Airmen approved for separation under the Prior-to-Expiration-of-Term-of-Service

Program are eligible for early release if their adjusted separation dates fall within the holiday period. Overseas returnees also are eligible if their return dates fall within the period.

Members not eligible for Christmas early-outs include those:

- Air Guard or reserves on active duty for training or involuntary active-duty tours;
- in a formal probation or rehabilitation program;
- being processed for involuntary discharge;
- under investigation or on international hold;
- active duty and separating to join the reserves under Palace Chase; or
- awaiting trial, the results of a trial or the outcome of an appellate review of a conviction.

## Tenants have legal right to security

Office of The Staff Judge Advocate

If you are a Texas tenant or a landlord, you should be familiar with the laws governing the renting of residential property. Laws concerning safety of tenants are often quite specific in their requirements.

### What Texas law says

The landlord has an obligation to install the following security devices if requested to do so by the tenant:

- One interior window lock or latch per window;
- One pin lock that operates without a key for each sliding glass door;
- One deadbolt lock, operated from the outside by key and from the inside without a key, per exterior door, excluding glass doors, screen doors and garage doors; and
- One night latch per exterior door, except on sliding, screen and garage doors.

### Who pays for it

If the tenant has a written lease, the landlord may require the request for security devices to be in writing. The landlord may decide how and where security devices are installed generally and may not make a profit on the transaction.

In certain circumstances, the landlord must install the locks and latches without reimbursement from the tenant.

For example, if the apartment has not had a window latch at all, the landlord must install one without charge. Likewise, if the apartment has had no deadbolt or doorknob lock during the time the tenant has lived in the apartment, the landlord may not charge for installation of the lock.

### Other tenant rights

A landlord must comply with a request to install the locks or change or re-key

them within 15 days of receiving the request, except under certain circumstances such as illness or a death in the family.

In addition to the locks, each rental unit must have smoke detectors. The law prescribes the number and placement of the smoke detectors and locks installed as set forth in the law.

### For more help

If you need more help or information on this and other consumer problems, contact the Attorney General Consumer Protection Office located at 806 Broadway Ave., Lubbock, Texas at 747-5238, or the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate at Ext. 3505.

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# New form streamlines claims processing

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Filing claims for lost or damaged household goods will be easier with the use of a new DoD Form 1840.

The new "joint statement of loss or damage at delivery" form will be supplied by movers when household goods are

delivered, said Sonja Wood of the Military Traffic Management Command here.

"The form has a dual purpose," said Ms. Wood. "First

it is used to list losses and damages when the mover unpacks. Then, during a 70-day grace period after deliveries, another form on the back of the paper can be used to list additional lost or damaged items."

According to the MTMC official, the new procedure gives members an additional 15 days during a move to determine and list losses or damages to personal property.

The new method will streamline the moving process for service members, Ms. Wood said. "Not only will they have more time to register their claims, they now can

take the forms with moving inventories and repair estimates to the local claims office," she said.

"Service members don't have to deal with a trip to the transportation office and an inspector. The claims office will advise them about filing claims and will notify the carrier of all loss and damage," she added. Under the old procedures, members had to visit the transportation office before going to the claims office.

According to Ms. Wood, the new procedures were being phased in during October and should be completely phased in by January.

# Secretary Rourke assumes duty

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Russell A. Rourke assumed duties Dec. 6 as Secretary of the Air Force, after confirmation of his appointment by the Senate.

Mr. Rourke had been assistant secretary of defense for legislative affairs since May 1981. He was sworn in as Air Force secretary during ceremonies conducted by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Commenting on his selection, Mr. Rourke said, "I am honored by the confidence demonstrated by President Reagan and the Senate. Both the White House and the Congress have been most supportive of recent Air Force strategic and tactical upgrades.

"I hope to sustain the fine gains made by Secretary Verne Orr and to further increase the American public's confidence in the Air Force's professionalism and integrity."

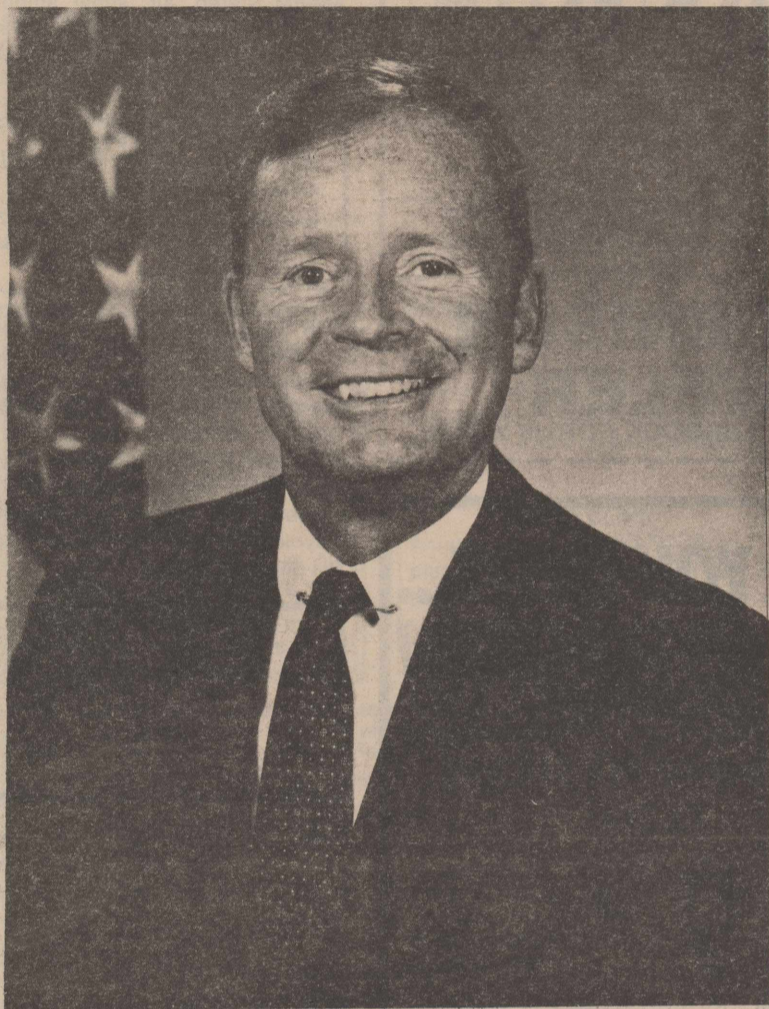
Mr. Orr, who retired last month, served as secretary of the Air Force for nearly five years. He has returned to Pasadena, Calif.

As secretary of the Air Force, Mr. Rourke will direct all policies for the 1 million military and civilian member Air Force.

Mr. Rourke, 53, served as the principal adviser to Mr. Weinberger on congressional

consideration of the Defense Department's legislative program, maintaining direct liaison with Congress; the Executive Office of the President and other government

agencies on defense legislative matters. He also was overseer of the military department's congressional activities in defense matters.



Secretary of the Air Force Russell Rourke

(USAF Photo)

# Credit card tests begin

DENVER (AFNS)—If tests are successful, credit cards could replace cash advances for Air Force members going on temporary duty assignments.

The Air Force began issuing Diners Club cards Dec. 2 to members at seven locations for the one-year test, according to Air Force Accounting and Finance Center officials here.

The cards were issued to members at AFAPC; Hanscom AFB, Mass.; Kirtland AFB, N.M.; Los Angeles AFS, Calif.; Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; Air Force Audit Agency, Norton AFB, Calif.; and the Air Staff at the Pentagon.

Officials said members will use the cards to pay for food, lodging and transportation costs at non-military locations.

They said only officers, enlisted members in grades E-7 and above and civilians in grades GS-7 and above who frequently travel received the cards.

The cards were issued in each participant's name; however, they are coded for government business only. Bills also will be in participant's names, but the Air Force will reimburse members for TDY costs, officials said.

In addition to the card, members also will be able to take a \$25 per day cash advance to cover expenses that cannot be charged.

According to officials, using the credit card should reduce the amount of cash local accounting and finance offices need to make advance travel payments.

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Alcohol-related accidents kill thousands of Americans every year. While it is unpleasant to think that our friends might be involved, the simple fact is that people who have had too much to drink are hurting themselves and others everyday. Because you care... you, as the host or hostess can learn the facts about drinking and driving before you give a party. Following are some practical suggestions on how to prevent your guests from driving home drunk!

- Always serve food with alcoholic beverages. High protein and carbohydrate foods like cheese and meats are especially good. They stay in the stomach longer, which slows the rate at which the body absorbs alcohol.

- Have several jiggers or

self-measuring one-ounce bottle spouts at the bar to mix drinks. Guests are less likely to drink excessively when standard measures are used.

- If you serve alcoholic punch, use a noncarbonated base such as fruit juice. The body absorbs alcohol faster when mixed with carbonation.

- Serve nonalcoholic beverages. It is possible that some of your guests will not want to drink alcohol.

- Don't force drinks on your guests or rush to refill their glasses when empty. Some guests may not wish to appear rude and will accept drinks they do not want.

- Stop serving alcohol about two hours before the party is over. Guests then have time for their bodies to absorb the alcohol consumed. Serve coffee or other non-alcoholic beverages as well as food.

- If you observe a guest drinking too much:

Engage him/her in conversation to slow down the drinking; offer high protein food; or offer to make the drink using less alcohol—mix it with a noncarbonated base.

Remember: Neither coffee nor a cold shower will help sober someone up. Only time can do that. The best way to keep the life of the party alive is to take practical steps before and during the party... because you care about your guests.

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T'was the night before Christmas, when all through the house,  
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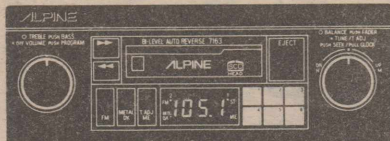
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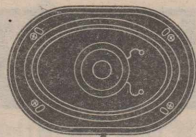
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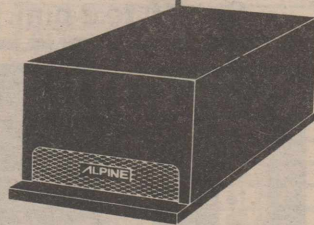


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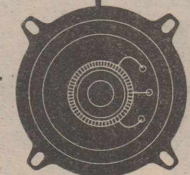
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