

# Supply Squadron workers win 'best room' challenge

A1C Barbara Slagle and A1C Sharon Snapp, both from Supply Squadron, have earned a three-day pass for winning the Reese "best dormitory room" contest.

The women, who live in Dormitory 320, room 126; topped 26 other rooms entered in the competition. The dorm contest was held as part of a

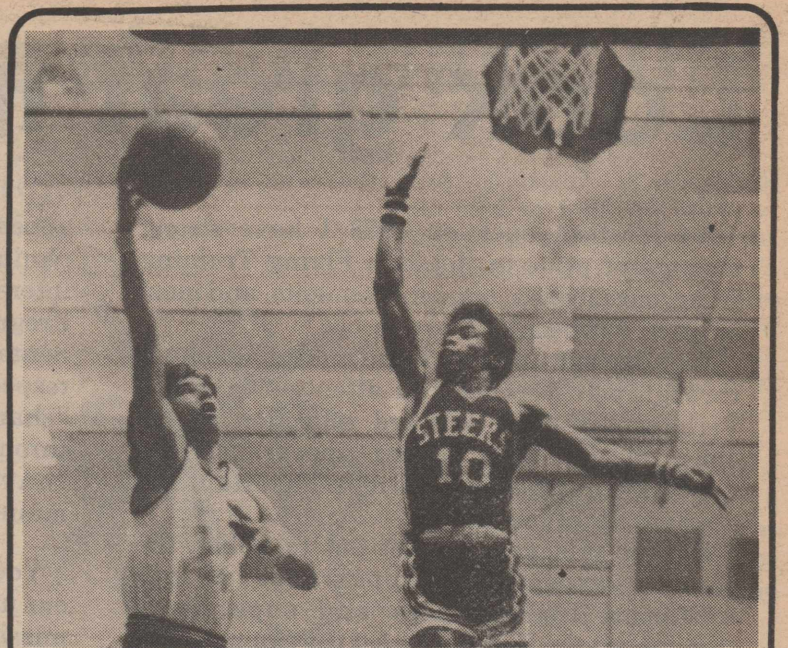
Hospital Squadron challenge, daring other units to match or exceed its standards.

Judging for the contest was based on cleanliness, neatness and the individual decor of the rooms. The overall living conditions of each squadron was also taken into consideration.

Despite not garnering the

best room award, the challengers (Hospital Squadron) did walk off with the best overall squadron honor. A plaque commemorating that fact will be presented to the Hospital Squadron in the future.

Judges for the contest included: CMSgt. Al Chock, MSgt. Leon Archie, MSgt. Roy (Continued on page-4)



Driving for two

Dennis Washington drives for two points against Big Spring's Anthony Wright during action here last year. Washington's El Paso Andress teammates are one of the favorites for this year's Christmas Classic title. For more details see page-14. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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# Student pilots rescue fire victims

by SSgt David Galloway

"Apprehension and a feeling of not doing enough" were the thoughts of Second Lieutenants Chris Manno and Bob McNeal after they and two other student pilots were credited with saving the lives of two Lubbock residents in an apartment fire Monday evening.

Assisted by Second Lieutenants Jim Rowland and Gary Loughrey, the four 64th Student

Squadron members reacted without thought of possible injury to themselves while removing Jeanne Blakemore and Richard Charles Wallace from the blazing apartment.

"We just reacted to an emergency situation," said Lieutenant McNeal. "As pilots, we are trained to react to emergencies," he recalled. "I don't think any of us were that calm inwardly but the training

just took over and we reacted."

These four future pilots' instincts, in a situation which was at best chaotic, were of working together to get the people out and warn the other occupants of the building.

Lieutenant Manno first discovered the fire when he saw smoke coming from the back patio door of the apartment. When he went around to the front of the apartment, he

encountered a wall of smoke billowing through the open doorway. "I then crawled into the apartment and saw a man. I hollered at him but he just stood there in a daze. The room was full of smoke and just hollering took all my breath. I backed out fast and started yelling "Fire" and for help," explained Manno.

"I was in the shower," said Lieutenant Rowland, "when I

heard someone yelling. I couldn't tell at first what was going on so I put on some clothes and hurried outside. I went to the back of my apartment, saw smoke pouring from an upstairs apartment and Lieutenants Manno and Loughrey trying to get a man away from the fire. I helped them get the man down the stairs. We were asking him if

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Wives enjoy rides

Capt. Buddy Wortham, an IP in the 35th Flying Training Squadron watches his wife Rachal as she helps pre-flight their aircraft before getting a taxi ride down the Reese runway. Below left, SSgt. Walter Sparrow, 35th FTS personal equipment branch, helps fit Betsy Blameuser with a helmet. Below right, Capt. Calvin Augustin and his wife Melodie check their T-38. Approximately 40 wives took part in last Friday's officer retention program. (U.S. Air Force photos by Larry Houston)

## Toys for Tots drive off to strong start

The Reese contribution to the Lubbock Marine Corps' annual Toys for Tots campaign has already exceeded 300 usable donations and local efforts are just getting started.

"We are just getting into the heart of the drive," reports Capt. Allen, Toys for Tots project officer at Reese. Most of the squadron parties will be held the next two weeks and that's where we expect to get the bulk of the contributions."

So far in the drive, Texas Tech's ROTC Angel Flight has turned in 250 toys, the Base Exchange added another 50, and about 150 have come from the base Thrift Shop. Captain

Allen noted that about 500 toys have been donated but only about 300 are in good enough condition to be used.

Tomorrow there will be a special 2 p.m. showing of "The Return of Sinbad" in the base theater. Free admission, sodas and popcorn for kids bringing a toy for the Marine drive. The Hospital Squadron is sponsoring a disco at the Mathis Recreation Center tomorrow night. Admission is free but people are urged to bring a toy. And Junior Girl Scout Troop - 137 will be going from door-to-door in Reese Village Dec. 16, asking for toys from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

## Gets hard labor

### Court convicts airman

A Reese airman has been sentenced to at least 120 days at hard labor for violations of the articles of the Uniformed Code of Military Justice.

The airman, who pleaded guilty during a special court-martial here Nov. 28, was convicted on two counts of larceny (Article 121), one count of attempted larceny (Article 180) and four counts of writing bad checks (Article 123A).

The conviction carried a sentence of a bad conduct discharge, confinement at hard labor for 120 days, reduction in grade to airman basic and a fine of \$250. The airman will be retained in confinement until the fine is paid, but, not beyond 60 additional days of hard labor.

He is currently serving his sentence at Fort Sill, Okla.





# Look great in '78

As I reflect back on 1978 I have strong feelings of pride in the 64th Flying Training Wing, our mission, our achievements, and most of all in our people.

We have met and conquered many challenges through perseverance and attention to detail. Perhaps the most outward reflection of the spirit of our Wing is our appearance; the appearance of the Base and most important, the appearance of our people.

Earlier this year we set out to polish the already exceptional appearance of our uniforms. Commanders and supervisors throughout the Wing have set the example and stressed the beneficial affects of neat uniform

appearance. Our Senior Enlisted Advisor reminded us all of our duty to demonstrate interest in uniform appearance by addressing irregularities when observed. The Wing's First Sergeants have recognized persons within their respective organizations who epitomize the "sharp troop" and have expanded esprit throughout the Wing by sharing their heart felt convictions concerning the wear and maintenance of our uniforms.

Your efforts have paid off. The appearance of our uniforms is better than ever. Performance, mission, appearance... WE WERE GREAT IN '78.



Col. Charles Bishop

## CARE Line

(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line **MUST** be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line, (Ext. 3273)

### Kitchen closed

I am calling about the closing of our kitchen because of persons leaving something on the stove. It was some food and it wasn't put in the trash and so we had our kitchen closed.

There are some of us who work different shifts here and can't get to the chow hall after midnight or make it in the morning. I don't get up in time to get breakfast and I would like to be able to cook breakfast in the kitchen.

There are times when I have had a tooth extracted or something and I would like to have a cup of tea or something and I don't like to go all the way over to the chow hall to get it and I

can't even heat hot water because the kitchen is closed.

I don't feel that things like this are fair, that all of us have to suffer when one person has caused the problem. I realize that sometimes the kitchen is left in a mess but I don't feel that closing the kitchen is the answer to it.

**Ann Laree L. Butler**

*When the unsanitary condition of the kitchen was reported to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron First Sergeant, he temporarily closed the kitchen until the personnel who utilize it could establish guidelines to maintain the kitchen in a clean and orderly manner.*

*The last time the kitchen was left in an*

*unsanitary condition everybody was notified at the dorm meeting by a notice posted on the kitchen door, and by the Bay Chief that one more incident would bring about the closing of the kitchen.*

*When it was reported to the first sergeant that someone cooked a pot pie on top of the stove and then spilled it over the stove, floor, table, and sink, he closed the kitchen.*

*The use of the kitchen is a privilege, not a right and the kitchen was closed until dormitory residents came up with a set of guidelines to ensure something of this nature does not reoccur. The kitchen will remain open as long as these guidelines are observed.*

# 'Tis the season to get drunk???

by Capt. Richard A. McDonald

As the Christmas and New Year holidays approach, many people will increase their consumption of alcoholic beverages for special occasions.

During the next few weeks you will be made aware of the possible consequences of driving your automobile while under the influence of alcohol. Basically these messages are designed to inform you that you or members of your family could be injured or

killed either because of your driving while intoxicated or because "the other guy" had a few too many.

However, everyone should be aware that he can suffer other serious consequences from driving while under the influence — even though he is not involved in an accident.

A person suspected of driving while intoxicated on Reese AFB will be asked by the Security Police to submit to a blood alcohol or

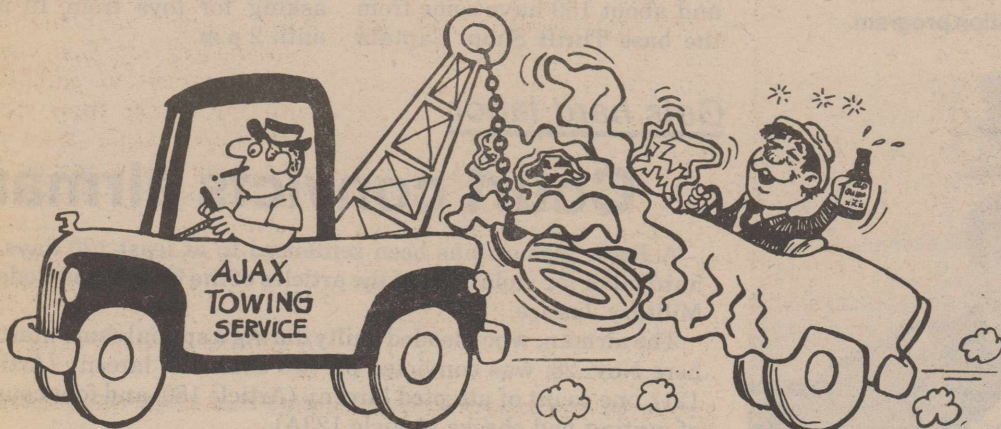
other test to determine whether the individual is in fact intoxicated. If the person does not consent to the test, the test will not be administered. However, just because an individual does not receive a chemical test, this does not mean that he cannot be found guilty of driving while intoxicated. For example, the testimony of a Security Policeman, by itself, about how a person talked, acted, or looked may be enough to convince the appropriate authority that that person was indeed intoxicated.

Government employees who are apprehended on base for driving under the influence will have their base driving privileges revoked for six months if they refuse to submit to a chemical test or if they are found to have been intoxicated while driving. In addition, service members may receive a letter of reprimand or an Article 15, or even be court-martialed because of such an incident. Normally a dependent or other civilian who is not employed at Reese would be excluded from the base for an indefinite period of time if he were found to be driving on the base while intoxicated. Finally, the base commander may withdraw an

individual's government driver's license in these cases.

Of course, any person who drives on Texas Highways is subject to Texas traffic regulations. Texas law provides that any person who is convicted of driving while intoxicated will be punished by (1) confinement for not less than 3 days but not more than 2 years in the county jail and (2) a fine of not less than \$50.00 but not more than \$500.00. However, a judge can substitute 6 months probation for the jail sentence. Therefore, the least punishment an individual can receive for driving while intoxicated in Texas is 6 months probation and a \$50.00 fine.

In summary, the purpose of laws against "drunk driving" is to prevent accidents and injuries or death resulting therefrom. There are serious penalties for those who disobey these laws. You will frequently be urged to drive safely, especially during the holiday season — "if you drink, don't drive." However, remember that if you drive while intoxicated — even if you avoid being involved in an accident — you may subject yourself to serious criminal penalties.



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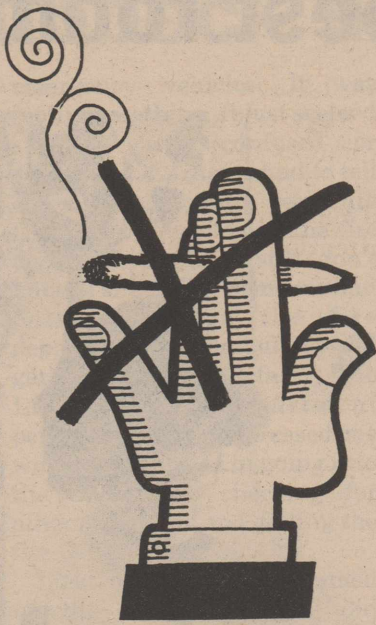
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# The facts about paraquat

(Editor's Note: This article was written by Capt. Vance Wall, a professional pharmacist who serves as drug and alcohol consultant in the Technical Training School's Social Actions Training Branch, Lackland AFB, Tex. Questions about drugs, including prescription drugs, can be directed to him by writing TTZSA (Stop 97), Lackland AFB, Tex. 78236.)



## Marijuana Paraquat

**Q.** What are the chances of buying marijuana that is contaminated with paraquat, and what problems could I experience if I smoke this contaminated pot?

**A.** About 35 to 50 per cent of the marijuana sold in the United States is contaminated with the weed killing chemical (herbicide) known as paraquat. Paraquat is a highly toxic chemical that can cause permanent damage to the lungs.

When a "joint" is smoked most of the paraquat is burned and broken down into harmless products. However, about 0.2 per cent is inhaled into the lungs unchanged. The acute effects (immediate or short-term) are chemical pneumonia

(due to the irritating effect of the paraquat) and kidney and liver damage. If the acute effects do not kill you, you will probably develop a chronic (delayed or long-term fibrosis of the lungs known as pulmonary fibrosis (fibrous tissue within the lungs).

## Ampicillin Information

**Q.** My two year old son has an ear infection and is receiving a suspension called ampicillin. What information do I need to know to give this medicine correctly?

**A.** Ampicillin is an antibiotic used to treat a variety of infections caused by different organisms or bacteria. To insure that the antibiotic provides optimal results, it should be given on an empty stomach, preferably one hour before or two hours after a meal. It should also be taken "around the clock" at specific intervals, i.e. every 6 hours - 6 a.m., noon, 6 p.m., and midnight. Milk, juices or antacids should also be avoided for one hour before and two hours after each dose.

Before giving each dose, shake the bottle well to insure it is mixed. After giving each dose, place the medication in the refrigerator, this will allow the product to be used for 14 days if necessary.

Avoid freezing. The suspension can be left at room temperature for seven days with minor loss of potency, however, it should be destroyed after the seventh day.

Your child may experience loose stools while on this medication. If they become persistent or severe, notify your physician. Your physician should also be notified if your child develops a skin rash while on this drug.

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## Chaplain's comment

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arnold G. Johnson

"Raise up a child in the way that he should go and when he becomes a man he shall not depart from it."

Sound like advice for being a good responsible parent? It sure is! It's scriptural, too, for the benefit of all of us who feel a special blessing in our lives when we find direction from the Bible.

Hopefully you will join me for a few moments as we think about our own way of raising our children and use a mirror to look at ourselves.

Let's accept the premise that all of us want to be good, loving, kind parents... that we want to do right for our children. We want them to learn to be honest, truthful, trustworthy, responsible citizens and faithful to their God.

But, what do they see in our society today? What do they see as models by which they may guide themselves? Are we giving our children the guidance they need in growing to become mature, responsible adults.

Too often we become exasperated with a child's behavior and blame it on something else: TV, movies, school, or someone else. But that's a little bit like ignoring the beam in one's own eye to point out the speck in another's

eye. Children often imitate what they have seen in their parent's behavior. More often than not a little boy cursing a toy, or dog, or another little boy has learned that at home. Or the little girl being bored and nasty to her dolly has learned that from her mommy.

Teens who have become rebellious do so most often because they have been ignored for too long. When they wanted loving care it wasn't there for them so they learned to do without. Suddenly, it seems it's too late to reach them and they have already set the pattern for their lives.

Where are you parents now? Do you use this passage from Scripture as a guide for your life? It suggests that we know where our children are and what they are doing? More than that — it implies that we should be involved — personally, emotionally, physically, and spiritually in guiding them.

It may be frustrating at times, but if you view your children as a special gift from God, you can apply yourself to parenthood with joy rather than sorrow, with hope rather than fear, cherishing them rather than despising them, and most of all — with love.

Think about it... and "raise up a child in the way that he should go and when he becomes a man he shall not depart from it."

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# Supply Squadron workers capture 'best room' honor

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Johnson, MSgt. James Lanigan, MSgt. Arnold Mathews and MSgt. Robert Birch.

The top and second best rooms in the participating squadrons were: Hospital Squadron — A1C Mike Taylor and AB Barry Chandler (room 208) A1C Eddie Martinez and A1C Danny Hobbs (room 209); Air Base Group — A1C George E. Spade II and Sgt. Jeffery Jones (room 222) SrA Sharon Merkel (room 100); Supply Squadron — Airman Slagle and Airman Snapp (room 126); Field Maintenance Squadron, A1C John M. Higgins and SrA Gregory P. Mewsome (room 212) Amn. David W. Menner and AB Patrick J. Citta (room 231); Resource Management Squadron - Russell J. Klinkenberg (room 210) A1C David M. Jacquez and A1C Kevin L. Griffin (room 235).



**Plant care**

A1C Barbara Slagle and A1C Sharon Snapp give their plants a little water before leaving their dormitory to go to work. The airmen's room was recently picked as the "best" on base. (U.S. Air Force photo)

All of the squadron winners and runners-up will receive certificates of recognition from the base commander and three-day passes from their individual squadrons.

There is a possibility that the "best room" contest will be repeated quarterly, say base officials.

## AF Reserve retirees may opt for 'SB' plan

Air Force Reserve retirees may now choose to participate in the Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) before reaching age 60, the previous cut-off.

Eligible members may now ensure that a portion of their retired pay goes to their surviving dependents whether the retiree lives to age 60 or not. Reservists possessing a 20-year pay eligibility certificate may now choose one of three options:

a. Defer decision to join SBP until age 60.

b. Select an annuity payable to the survivor which begins on the 60th anniversary of the deceased designator's birth, or the day after the designator's death if he or she lives beyond age 60.

c. Select an annuity payable the day after the participant's death, no matter when he or she dies, even if prior to age 60.

Another benefit brought about by the recent passage of Public Law 95-397 in addition to annuity selection is that dependents will receive medical and dental benefits after the 60th anniversary of the designator's birth.

Costs for SBP are based on

actuarial tables. They are based on age at selection time, age of beneficiary and amount of coverage selected, and others.

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# Student pilots react quickly; Rescue Lubbock fire victims

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 anyone else was in the apartment but couldn't get an answer from him or any of the bystanders."

"By then, smoke was really coming out of the apartment and windows were exploding," he added. "In a few minutes, we saw a woman coming through the smoke, but; another window exploded and she turned back into the apartment."

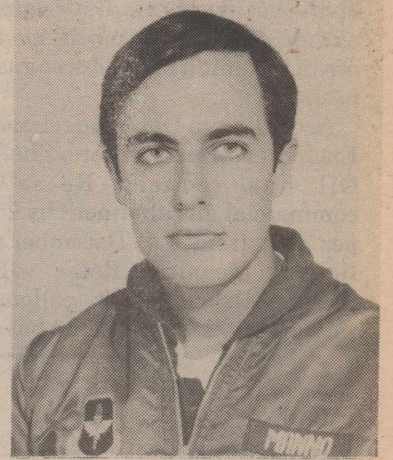
"We rushed in to get her. By the time we reached her, her hair was smoldering and her blouse was burning," he continued. "We used a blanket Gary had gotten for the man to smother the fire on her."

Lieutenant McNeal added, "There wasn't room for all four of us at the door to the apartment, so I went down and began to clear a route for the

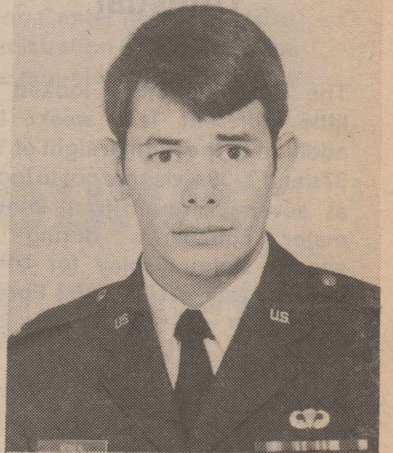
emergency vehicles. It was really something. It just seemed everyone was confused or something. Earlier, I had to tell one of the building residents five or six times to call the fire department and I still don't know if she called. Someone had called because the fire department and ambulance did get there pretty fast. The Lubbock Fire Department personnel really impressed me with their courage in going into the apartment, checking for other occupants and getting the fire out so quickly."

Lieutenant Rowland summed up the experience. "We did everything we could. We are sorry the woman got burned so bad but we didn't know she was in the apartment until we saw her in the window. I'm just glad we were able to help."

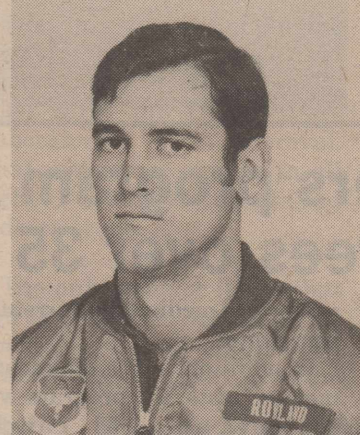
As of Tuesday, Jeanne Blakemore was reported in critical condition and Richard Charles Wallace was listed in fair condition.



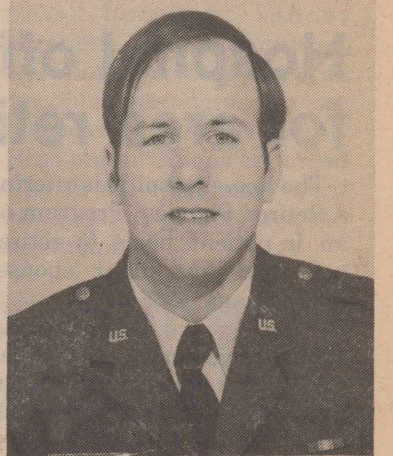
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# Shell gas cuts may force rationing

A decision by Shell Oil Corporation officials to cut back on the base service station's gas authorization this month, may mean rationing for lead-free gas users.

According to Dan Arias, Base Exchange manager here, Shell Oil has reduced Reese's commercial gas allotment by 25 per cent from last December's figures. Meaning, Reese will receive about 64,000 gallons this month. Last year, the base

received approximately 86,000 gallons of gas.

"The 25 per cent reduction in itself won't be much of a problem," says Arias, "but, a further restriction on lead-free gas may cause us some problems."

The restriction allows the base to order only 38 per cent of the total gas authorization in lead-free gas. That comes to about 24,000 gallons. In November, the base service

station sold more than 27,000 gallons of the special gas.

"Regular gas is our top seller," continued Arias. "We can cut back on our premium and increase our regular gas orders without causing any problem for our customers. But the lead-free situation may force us to limit customers to 10 gallons per visit."

The Exchange manager went on to explain that rationing, if necessary, probably won't come

until the second half of December. Holiday leaves may lower the lead-free usage to the point where no rationing will be needed at all.

"We aren't sure that rationing will be necessary, points out Arias, "But just in case, people should be thinking about ways to cut back on usage."

He also said that Shell hasn't indicated whether or not the authorization limits will continue into next year.

## Unusual sight

The Reese flightline looked a little different last week. In addition to the normal sight of T-37s and T-38s, visitors got to look at several aircraft from other major commands during a special static display for UPT Career Day. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



## Hospital offers program for area retirees over 35

The Reese Hospital is offering a Retired Physical Program on an in-patient basis to retired personnel and their spouses over the age of 35.

The program, which began this week, is designed to promote the health and well-being of retired members and reduce the personal and economic impact of illness by assessing their health needs.

The examination will be quite extensive and resemble executive type physical examinations offered by many large businesses. The individuals will be admitted to the hospital over a two day period in order to accomplish the necessary diagnostic testing. Upon reporting to the hospital, the individual should bring all

prescribed medication currently being used.

In addition to the diagnostic medical tests, the program will include an oral cancer screening, eye exam (bring your glasses) and an audiogram (hearing test). Upon discharge from the hospital, a health benefits briefing on services available through the hospital system and the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) will be provided, if desired.

Initially, two appointments per day will be made available (Monday-Thursday) and can be obtained by calling the hospital appointment desk at 885-3151 or 3488. For additional information call the Patient Affairs Representative at ext. 3285 or 3543.

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**Holiday trimming**

Elaine Salyer, who works in the Word Processing Center here, decorates one of the tiny Christmas trees in the Base Administration Office. On-base organizations are encouraged to put up creative non-electrical Christmas decorations. (U.S. Air Force photo)

# Base officials announce Christmas lighting rules

Residents of Reese Village will be allowed to put up outside Christmas decorations this year, but; there will be a couple of "energy saving" restrictions on their use.

Base officials announced Monday that Village residents may put up outdoor lights on or after Dec. 21 and keep them up through Jan. 2. The lights may be turned on from dark until midnight.

The only restriction on the type of lights that may be used is that all electrical decorations must carry the Underwriters Laboratories (U.L.) approval. That restriction applies to all lights, whether displayed indoors or out.

The only outdoor lights that will be permitted outside of the housing area will be those on the official base tree. One of the

trees near the main gate will be decorated for the holidays.

Dormitory residents will not be able to put up any outdoor lights; however, indoor decorations will be permitted. Decorations must meet fire department standards for use on base and in Reese Village.

Base organizations are urged to get in the Christmas spirit with imaginative non-electrical decorations.

# Air Force Academy looking for instructors

The Air Force Academy needs instructors in military studies, navigation and airmanship. Positions are also open for air officers, commanding and instructors in parachuting, soaring and physical education.

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Consolidated base personnel offices have specific guidance on application procedures.

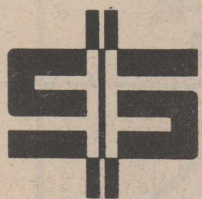
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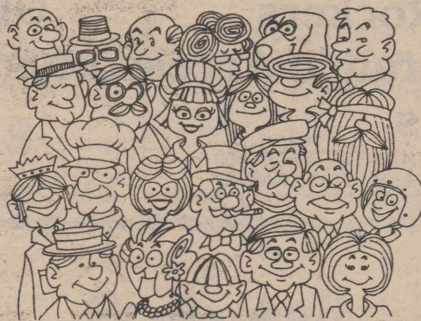
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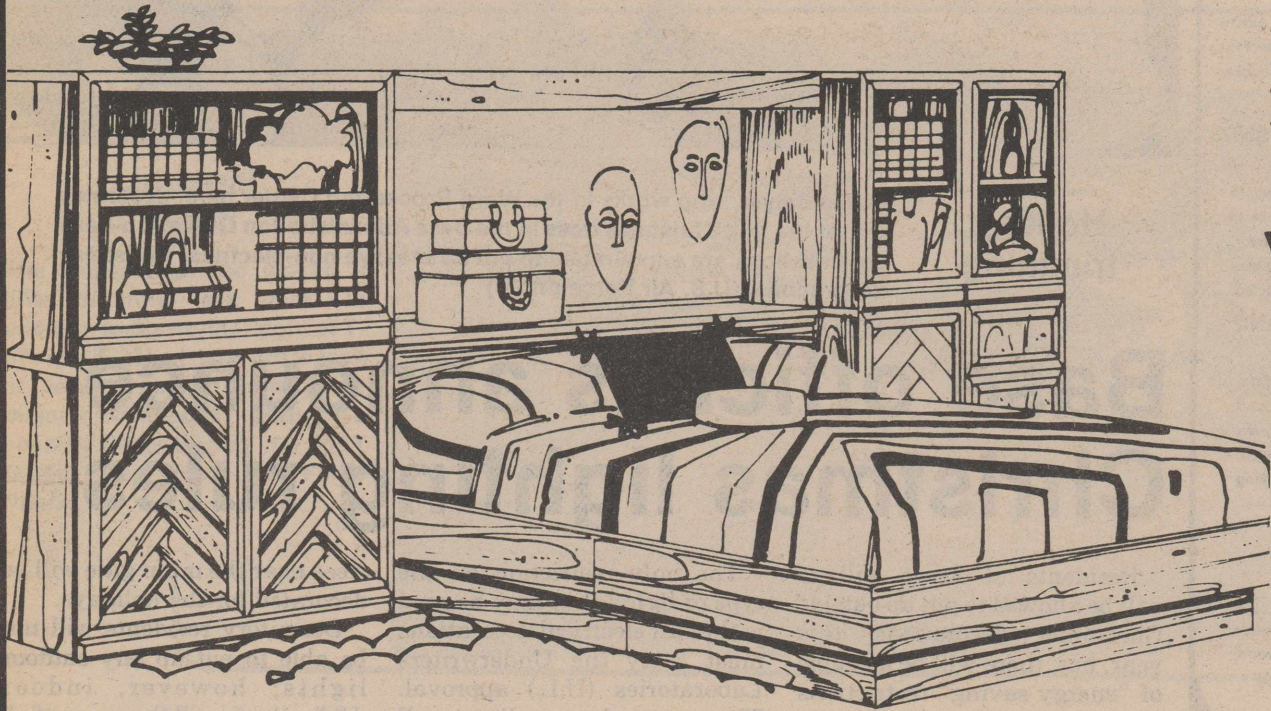
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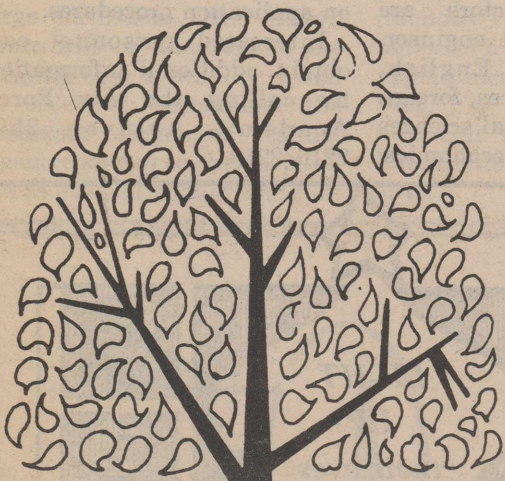
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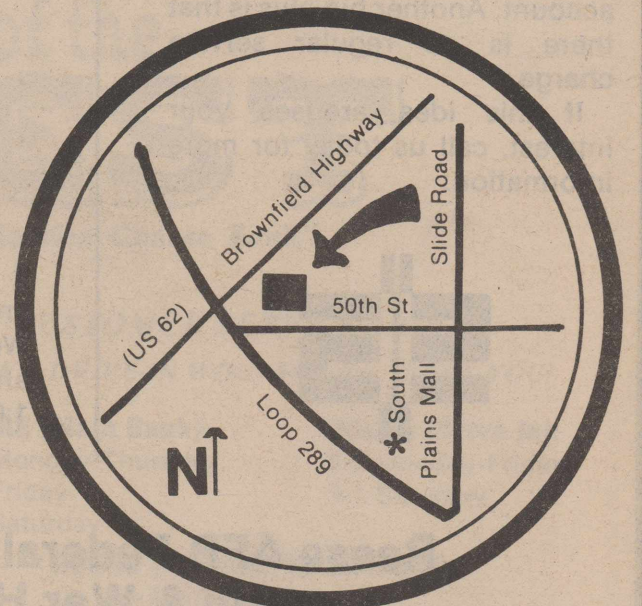
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# Exchange extends hours; Offers Christmas specials

Base Exchange officials are taking steps to make holiday shopping a little easier and less expensive for Reese personnel.

Dan Arias, base exchange manager, announced earlier this week that through Dec. 23, the exchange will have at least one featured item on sale each day and will extend hours on certain days.

"We will be advertising these special sale prices on our

shopping calendars in front of the main exchange and Four Seasons stores," explained Arias. At least one item will be on sale from 10 to 20 per cent off each day.

In addition to the featured sales, local management will be offering discounts on several various items throughout the holidays. These sales will be announced at the stores.

To make shopping easier, the

Main Exchange, Four Seasons and Toyland will operate under an extended schedule. Through Dec. 22, these facilities will be open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, from 10 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Thursday nights, from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Fridays, from 23, the last day of exchange shopping before Christmas, the store will be open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.



## 'Styng' performs

"Styng" will return to Reese Dec. 15 and 16 for performances at the Mathis Recreation Center. The band has become a favorite here. Pictured are members of the group playing for Labor Day festivities here earlier this year. (U.S. Air Force photo)

# AF Aid Society loans assist with cost of college education

by 2nd Lt.

Barbara D. Shippy

Education of children beyond the high school level is more and more becoming prohibitive in costs for Air Force personnel. To help, the Air Force Aid Society has loans available.

The Aid Society provides loans with a maximum amount of \$2,000 per student per school year at an interest rate of 5 per cent each annum. Loans are made on the basis of the parents' income, assets, size of family, any particular financial

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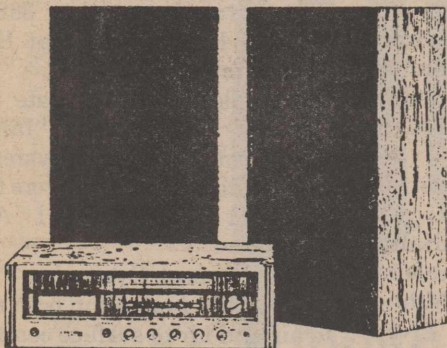
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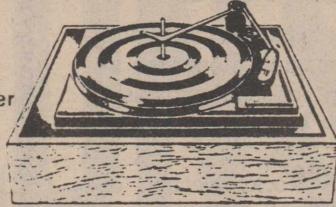
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This year's party will feature

a disco in the lounge and live music in the ballroom.

Reservations close for the \$3.25 package at noon on Dec. 29 with the \$5.50 reservation deadline set at Dec. 22. For reservations call Vickie Martin at ext. 3156 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Dec. 15, the NCO Club Lounge will be closed until 9

p.m. The casual bar will be open from 4 to 9 p.m. The "Memory

Makers" will open a two-night appearance here on Dec. 15. On Dec. 16, the Enlisted Wives Club will host "Santa Claus" at 1 p.m. All children of NCO Club members are invited to come see Santa.

# Youth league recruits cagers

Basketball registration for the Youth League (ages 7 to 12) will continue through tomorrow at the Youth Center.

Fees are \$7.50 per individual or \$15 per family. Call the Youth director at ext. 3820 after 4 p.m.

for registration information.

The Youth Center has brought back the "good ole days" with a Christmas Special.

The annual dues have been reduced to \$2.50 for Jan. 1

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**Thursday:** Card Tourney - Hearts, Spades, Rummy - 7 p.m.

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Movie feature films are shown at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday through Sunday at the Simler Theater. Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Box office opens at 7:10 p.m. for regular evening performance and 30 minutes before each matinee.

**Tonight:** John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John star in "Grease" rated PG. 110 minutes.

**Tonight at 9:30:** Denise Dillway and Stephanie Fondue star in "The Cheerleaders" rated R. 84 minutes.

**Tomorrow's matinee:** "The 7th Voyage of Sinbad" rated G. 90 minutes.

**Tomorrow night:** "Grease" rated PG. 110 minutes.

**Sunday:** Farrah-Fawcett-Majors and and Jeff Bridges star in "Somebody Killed Her Husband" rated PG. 96 minutes.

**Tuesday and Wednesday:** Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke in "The Gauntlet" rated R. 111 minutes.

**Thursday:** Bruno Kirby and Lee Purcell star in "Almost Summer" rated PG. 89 minutes.

### Youth Center

**Tonight:** Cub Scouts 4-5 p.m. Checkers and Chess Tournament - 7 p.m. Foosball Tourney - 8 p.m.  
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**Sunday:** Tournament of Champions (Eight Ball Pool, Table Tennis and Foosball) 6-8 p.m.  
**Monday:** Youth Center Closed. Gymnastics and Dance Classes 3-9 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Brownies meeting - 2nd grade, 4 p.m. 1st grade, 5:30 p.m. Piano class-3:00. Table game - 7:00.  
**Wednesday:** Cub Scouts - 3:30-4:30, Junior Girl Scouts - 4th, 5th, 6th, grades 5-6 p.m. Cub Scouts 6-7 p.m. Table Tennis 7 p.m.  
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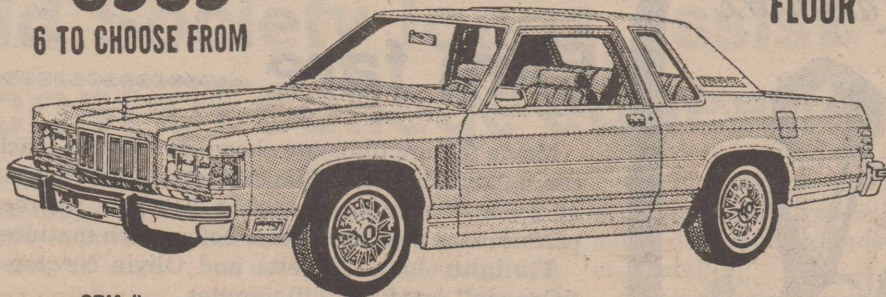
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# Late additions bolster Christmas Classic roll



**Jump shot**

Cooper's Terry Orr (53) tries to stop a jump shot by Dimmitt's Dennis Veals during last year's Christmas Classic. Both teams will be back for the Fourth Annual Christmas Classic next week. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. R.D. Monson)

A couple of last-minute additions bolster an already impressive line-up for next week's Christmas Classic prep cage tournament.

As of Tuesday, Lubbock Christian High School, 8-0 on the year, and Abilene High School were expected to fill out the President's division roster. The addition of the two teams gives both divisions (President's and Commander's) eight teams.

When the three-day tournament kicks off Thursday morning, Abilene Cooper and El Paso Cathedral will be shooting for their third straight division wins and the permanent rights to the championship trophies.

Cooper will find it rough to repeat in President's Division. In addition to unbeaten Lubbock Christian and a strong Abilene squad, the division contains El Paso Adress (7-1), always tough Lubbock Dunbar, state AA finalist Dimmitt, Lubbock High and Roosevelt, winner of its own tourney last weekend.

Challenging Cathedral in the Commander's Division will be perennial power Morton, Denver City, Tahoka, Frenship, Kermit and Shallowater and Reagan County.

The tournament runs from Thursday through Dec. 16. Opening ceremonies are set for 9:30 a.m. Thursday with an Olympic type ceremony featuring all 16 teams.

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# Rattlers continue slide; Drop pair to Laughlin

The Reese Rattler's Air Training Command title hopes suffered another setback last weekend when the varsity cagers dropped two games here to the Laughlin Raiders.

Still playing without the services of injured forward Don Fuller, the outmanned Rattlers fell 119 to 94 and 91-82. It was

the sixth straight loss to an Air Training Command team. Earlier this year, the base team was beaten by the Sheppard Senators and the Williams Jets.

Willie Hollis and Bo Wilson, who have carried the load during Fuller's absence, led the Rattlers again last weekend. Hollis, having his best season

in the backcourt, hit 20 on Friday night and scored 16 on Saturday. Wilson matched those figures with 16 counters in "game-one" and 20 in the series finale. Randy Core and Randy Love scored 15 and 11 points respectively in Saturday's loss. The Rattlers, now 5-11 on the year, are idle this weekend.

## 54th outguns Group, 55-39

It was supposed to be the big showdown. The battle of the intramural basketball league's most potent offenses. It wasn't!

Paced by the double figure scoring of Jeff Steig and Patrick Moran the 54th Flying Training Squadron ripped the Air Base Group zone defense for 55 points while holding Group's league leading offense to just 39 points.

The win raised the 54th's season mark to 4-0, one-half game back of loop leading Organizational Maintenance (5-0).

Danny Clifton sparked the 54th victory with his tenacious coverage of Group's main gun, Dav Davis. The long-range bomber was held to only two

points by Clifton, about 23 points below his season average.

The Group loss leaves OMS and the 54th as the only unbeaten teams in intramural play.

In other action last week, OMS beat Comm., 46-23; Group

downed Sturon-1, 64-60; the Youth Center buried CE, 83-16; Sturon-2 fell to the Medics, 37-35; the 54th toppled Field Maintenance, 46-32; Resource Management nipped the 35th, 48-45; the 54th dumped the 35th, 31-22; Supply bombed CE, 59-35 and the Youth Center hammered Comm., 54-24.

## Sports in brief

### Handball winners

Kevin Heise and his brother Keith Heise teamed to upset handball singles champion Vince Micucci and Dav Davis 21-9 and 21-20 last week for the base handball doubles title.

The Heises won four straight matches to claim the win. Dale Leisch and Charles Beck finished third in the five-team field.

### Gym closes

The base gym will be closed Wednesday through Dec. 17 because of the Reese Fourth Annual Christmas Classic. Personnel with items in gym lockers are reminded that all

lockers must be cleared by Sunday in preparation for the tournament.

### Joggers scoreboard

Mitchell Nigta leads all runners in the base jogging program with 78 miles logged. Behind Nigta as of Sunday were Hubert Canada, 76 miles;



Robert McClure, 74 miles; Chuck Helm, 55 miles and Stan Stahl, 54 miles.

Rounding out the top 10 are: Barbara Fuller, 34 miles; Jeff fine, 30 miles; Bob Griswell, 24 1/2 miles; Kelly Cartron, 23 miles and Don Fuller, 22 miles.

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# Guyana cleanup tasks services

Air Force personnel and aircraft were key elements in the U.S. response to the recent tragedy in Guyana.

Air Force involvement began on Nov. 18, when the Military Airlift Command sent a C-141 and a reserve medical team to Guyana to assist the members of California Congressman Leo Ryan's group, attacked during a visit to **Jonestown**.

Additional airlift was required after massive suicides were discovered. A joint task force was established, involving hundreds of Air Force, Army, Navy, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve personnel. Twenty-five C-141 and ten C-130 flights were operated to set up the airlift. Three HH-53 helicopters were provided to transport the

remains from remote Jones-town to Georgetown.

Air Force Reserve C-130H aircraft refueled the helicopters enroute, Air National Guard C-130 crews provided all support airlift from the Panama Canal Zone.

The joint task force operated in three locations in Guyana: Georgetown as a support base, Jonestown as a command post

and Matthews Ridge as a logistical base and refueling area. The HH-538 made approximately 30 shuttle missions, flying the remains to Georgetown. C-141 aircraft then airlifted the bodies to Dover AFB, Del.

At Dover, some 100 Air Force men and women volunteered to assist, 60 helping the 12-person mortuary staff, while others cleaned transfer cases for reuse. A family center for the next-in was operated by volunteers. Fifteen part-time information specialists assisted the five-person information staff in handling the 120 news media representatives and over 300 telephone requests.



Air Force flight crew, combat control team and medical personnel load a survivor into a C-141 during initial medical evacuation operations in Guyana, South America. The flight crew and combat control team members are from the 437th Military Airlift Wing, Charleston AFB, S.C. Medical personnel are Air Force Reservists, 31st Aeromedical Squadron, 315th MAW (Assoc.), also from Charleston AFB. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Bill Stephenson)

## Loading victims

# Reese commissary among ATC projects

Reese's new commissary is among several "people" projects planned for Fiscal Year 1979 in the Air Training Command.

These projects include family housing, dormitories and recreation facilities as well as commissaries.

Reese's new commissary is now in the "secondary" design stage. Base and Air Force Commissary officials got a look at the primary designs a couple of weeks ago and expect to see the contracted architect's reworked designs sometime in late January. These designs will be 65 per cent complete with the third and final (95 per cent complete) designs expected in March or April.

Present plans are for the new commissary to be built where the Base Exchange warehouse (bldg. 535) is now. The warehouse will be renovated into a "modern supermarket" type facility.

Once completed, the commissary will be the starting point for a new shopping center that will include nearly all of the Base Exchange facilities. Initial estimates on the commissary project predicted completion by late summer or early fall of next year. However, revised estimates lean more toward late fall or early winter.

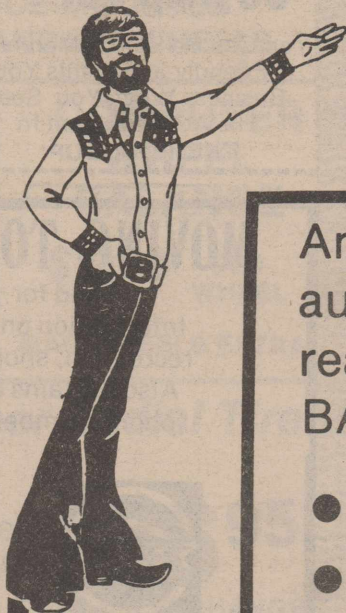
### Other ATC projects

Family housing projects scheduled for the fiscal year are the upgrading of 278 Wherry units at Keesler AFB, Miss., and 251 at Mather AFB, Calif.

Other family oriented projects in the construction program include new commissaries at Randolph AFB, Tex. youth center at Sheppard AFB, Tex; and child care center at Gunter AS, Ala.

A new bachelor enlisted dormitory with a solar energy heated hot water system is planned for Lackland AFB, Tex. Upgrading of enlisted dormitories at Mather AFB and Squadron Officer School bachelor officer quarters at Maxwell AFB, Ala., are also in the construction program.

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