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## Taking charge

Col. John R. Hullender salutes Air Training Command Commander Gen. Andrew P. Iosue as he accepts command of the 64th Flying

Training Wing Monday morning. Colonel Hullender's succession to the wing commander position makes him the 20th Air Force officer to command Reese. During the change

of command ceremony, forced into Hangar 82 due to cold weather, the five Reese units and the Air Force Band of the West were reviewed in formation, not as a parade.

# Pay raise due in January

(AFNS) — Military members and federal workers will get their pay raise Jan. 1, announced Air Force entitlement officials.

The pay raise for most military members will be 4-percent while the raise for most civilians will be 3.5-percent. Military

members in grade E-1 won't receive a raise. Housing allowances will remain at the Sept. 30, 1983, level with the 4-percent increase in basic allowance for quarters being offset by a like dollar decrease in variable housing allowance. The total housing allowance members in the continental United States can

receive also has been capped. Members with dependents can get no more than \$800. Without-dependents' housing allowance is capped at \$600. The ceiling affects about 600 Air Force members, according to Air Force officials.

The fiscal 1984 Appropriations Bill also directs that an

overall study of the variable housing allowance be conducted. Study results will be sent to the Senate Appropriations Committee by March 15, 1984.

The effective date and difference raise percentages are the result of congress adjourning without taking action on the federal civilian pay raise.

No congressional action means the President's August recommendation of a Jan. 1, 1984, 3.5-percent raise for federal civilian workers will go into effect. That also set the date the military will get its raise. The 4-percent raise for military members is authorized by the fiscal 1984 Authorization Bill.

## Guidelines relaxed

# Christmas lighting left to commander

Air Training Command does not expect an Air Force Policy Memorandum concerning Christmas lighting displays this year.

Therefore, because it is felt that such displays promote morale and holiday spirit, and energy consumed will not adversely affect our command's conservation efforts, installation commanders will

be allowed to be more lenient in their approach to Christmas lighting on base and in family housing areas.

As a result of these new guidelines from ATC, the wing commander has determined that the following policies will be in effect for Christmas lighting during the coming holiday period:

• Reasonable outside lighting displays will be allowed both on base and in the family housing area.

• All lights must be UL rated.

• If lighting displays will be physically attached to the facility, written permission must be obtained from the Customer Service Office in

civil engineering (Bldg. 553, Ext. 3210) prior to installation.

• Outside light displays will be able to be turned on beginning Dec. 15 (to coincide with the lighting of the base Christmas tree).

• Light displays may be turned on from 7-11 p.m. daily between Dec. 15 and Jan. 2,

1984. At no time will outside displays be allowed to remain on during daylight hours.

• All outside lighting displays must be totally removed from all areas by 6 p.m. Jan. 3, 1984.

Please direct any questions concerning outside light displays to the Wing Energy Conservation Manager Sam Lanham at Ext. 3310.

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# CARE Line

As I complete my first week as wing commander, I would like to discuss my feelings about the purpose of CARE Line.

Communication is the foundation of good management, without which all our efforts toward mission accomplishment would be futile. CARE Line is one way I communicate with you—but it's not the only way, and not always the best way. Reese has supervisors, commanders and first sergeants who stand ready to help you with complaints and problems. Often, they will be the people I call upon to solve problems you bring to my attention through the CARE Line. They are good at their jobs and as eager to deal with your problems as I am. Each squadron also has a Unit Advisory Council whose members you may call upon to help you.

The key to fast and acceptable problem solution is handling them on the lowest level possible. I do know, however, that for various reasons—such as fear of repercussion—it is sometimes desirable to take the complaint or problem out of the chain of command. That's where the CARE Line comes in. I urge you to use it when necessary, but ask that supervisors, commanders, and first sergeants be given a chance to help you, if possible.

Recently, I received a complaint about a beau-

ty shop business being operated in the base housing area. The caller wanted to know if I could force the operator to lower her prices.

Two issues are involved here. The first is that I do not have power to regulate the market price at which a service is transacted. The second issue is that the running of a business out of government quarters without specific permission of the base commander is forbidden. The party involved has been contacted regarding the operation of a business in their quarters and have terminated their business.

I received two calls regarding the wear of the double knit service dress uniform by our personnel. Both callers felt that they were receiving undue pressure, in fact that it was mandatory, to buy the double knit uniform.

Apparently a misunderstanding arose from comments about the wash and wear pants made at a recent staff meeting. Although authorized, the wash and wear uniform tends to wrinkle easily, fade quickly, and does not always present the most professional image. Supervisors have been encouraging the wear of double knit to enhance the military image, especially for the personnel records photograph. However, the double knit uniform is not mandatory.

A caller expressed concern about the lack of heat in the base gym over the past few weeks. Since the gym is being used more during cold weather, he felt safety dictated that something be done about the lack of heat.

After looking into the matter, it was learned that the heat was not turned on. Base civil engineers quickly responded to the request and turned on the heat at the gym on Nov. 16.

One caller wanted to know why civilian federal employees are not subject to random urinalysis testing. The answer is simple. Civilians are not subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice and cannot be dealt with in the same manner as active duty personnel. Civilians cannot be ordered to submit to urinalysis testing since it would violate their constitutional rights. The constitution does approve special rules for the military due to the need to maintain a readiness posture. It is this rule that makes the active duty person subject to random urinalysis testing while their civilian co-workers are not subject.

However, civilian employees are subject to federal criminal law while working on Reese. If a federal civilian employee is suspected of violating the law, they are dealt with through federal criminal procedures.

# Editorials

## Don't let drugs blow your career

by Capt. Patricia Andrepont  
chief, Services Division

I saw him there, leaning listlessly against a telephone pole. He caught my eye because he was wearing blue jeans and had on a fatigue cap and fatigue shirt. On each arm, a faded area where his stripes had once been — four of them.

As I pulled into a nearby restaurant for a cup of coffee, the young man looked over my vehicle and appeared to have noticed my Reese decal. After I had ordered a cup of coffee, he wandered in and sat down at the counter a few seats away from me. He said hello and then casually asked me if I was in the Air Force to which I replied, "Yes." He then volunteered the fact that he too had been in the Air Force, but was booted out for drugs. The kid acted like he needed to get a big load off of his shoulders, and I needed a long rest, so we both got comfortable. I was ready to listen to what I thought was going to be a long sob story — but it wasn't. He wanted me to be sure and pass along his story to those of you who are still in the Air Force, using drugs but haven't been caught yet. So here it is . . .

The young man had been caught selling grass and coke, did time in prison, and was then kicked out of the military. He was now busted, broke and hadn't been able to find a decent job for quite some time. He wanted back in the Air Force and asked me if I thought there was any way . . . I almost strangled on my coffee as I shook my head no.

I ordered a second cup and asked him if he'd care to tell me what it was like to do time in prison. He was more than willing to talk about that . . . "If I stood on my tip toes, I could just barely see the sun setting as it slipped down behind the barbed wire across

the yard each evening. I'd look into the mirror on my wall each evening at this same time and the setting sun would throw the shadow of bars across the face reflecting back in the mirror."



He continued, "I spent a lot of time sitting on the edge of my bunk, thinking about what some of my favorite things are, or I should say were . . . steak, thick and juicy; a cold beer on a hot summer afternoon; walking through the woods after a winter's ice storm and staring at the forest turned into a glimmering crystal palace; a fireplace on a cold winter's night with my faithful dog staring lovingly up into my face (the dog was killed by a car while the kid was in prison); camping, especially the time when I crawled out of my sleeping bag early one morning high up in the Rocky Mountains and I heard the wild free call of a bull elk. It was beautiful; payday — yeah, we all liked payday, but I ain't got no more of those . . ."

The kid couldn't emphasize enough how dumb he was for trading all of his favorite things for prison time. To quote him verbatim, "What a dumb sacrifice I made for a few stupid weeds!" He let his head drop into his hands as he ran his fingers through his scraggly hair. I looked around. The kid didn't know it, but he had the undivided attention of everyone in the little cafe. You could have heard a pin drop.

He continued . . . "And ya know what's really dump? Down deep inside, I knew I'd get caught if I kept this up. You always do. So many people could get away with crime, if they knew when to quit." "I hear that," I said. He continued . . . "Believe me, you ain't lived 'til you've been in jail. You ain't lived 'til you've heard a jail cell door slam shut on ya. It echos all the way down the hall. Everytime one of them slammed shut, I'd jump." Not wanting him to stop talking, I sipped coffee and gave him my undivided attention. This was really getting interesting . . .

"Ya wanna know what really hurt?" his voice was quivering. "It was the most embarrassing moment of my life. I was sitting on my bunk, head in my hands, having my very own "pity party," when a familiar voice suddenly startled me. 'Hello son.' Oh God, it was mom and dad. I turned beet red. I didn't want them to see me that way. I hated that place. It scared me to death. I had to sleep and eat with hardened criminals, murderers, rapists . . ."

It was time for me to be on my way. I asked him if he had any words of wisdom for Air Force people on drugs who hadn't been caught yet. He sure did . . . "Stop! Stop right now. Don't make the same mistakes I did. Don't trade all your favorite things for prison time. It's a bummer, brother, a real bummer!"

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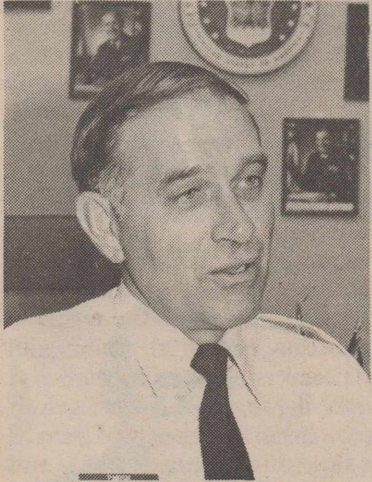
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# Communication '- is a top priority'

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Communication—constructive, two-way communication between Air Force leadership and the field—is a top priority of the eighth Chief Master



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## CMSAF Parish

Sergeant of the Air Force, Sam E. Parish.

The top Air Force enlisted member discussed this and other subjects in a Pentagon interview two months after succeeding CMSAF Arthur L. "Bud" Andrews.

CMSAF Parish wants more communication between the various levels within the Air Force, especially between the

field and Air Force leadership. "I feel it's imperative to let the Air Force leadership know the enlisted corps' concerns," he said. "That's where I can help. I'll visit the field and then make sure legitimate concerns reach the right people here."

"Many of the concerns discussed among airmen, non-commissioned officers and senior NCOs somehow never seem to surface at the proper level. We need open communication to properly work these concerns."

The importance CMSAF Parish places on communication is already apparent from the three meetings he's had with command enlisted advisers since August. "We've just closed the door, rolled up our sleeves and started talking," he reports. This, he hopes, will pave the way for open communication throughout the ranks.

One of the greatest concerns expressed by the senior enlisted advisers in these meetings is the quality of Air Force life, CMSAF Parish said.

"The senior NCO leadership really thinks the senior Air Force leadership is work-

ing the matter very, very hard. But our leaders can do only as much as Congress will appropriate funds for.

"Therefore, it is up to our senior NCO leaders to be realistic in what they ask for. They need to distinguish between what is needed and what is desired to keep ours the most viable force possible."

CMSAF Parish has only the highest praise for today's enlisted force, calling it "the highest quality enlisted force in the history of the Air Force."

"Our enlisted force is well motivated, they look good. They're well educated and they perform outstandingly," he said. He discounts the theory that today's enlisted members enter the military only to escape unattractive economic conditions.

"I don't believe that. People wouldn't make the sacrifices of being in the military just to escape a bad economy. Patriotism, education, job satisfaction and other factors must also be considered as well."

"Of course, as with anything, we can make some improvements," he admitted. "We still have 'pockets' of our population that aren't as disciplined as they could be or look as good as they could. We still have some drug and alcohol related problems."

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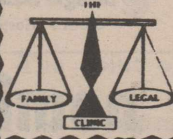
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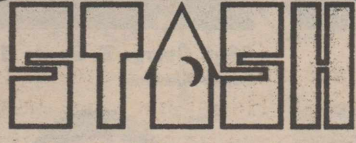


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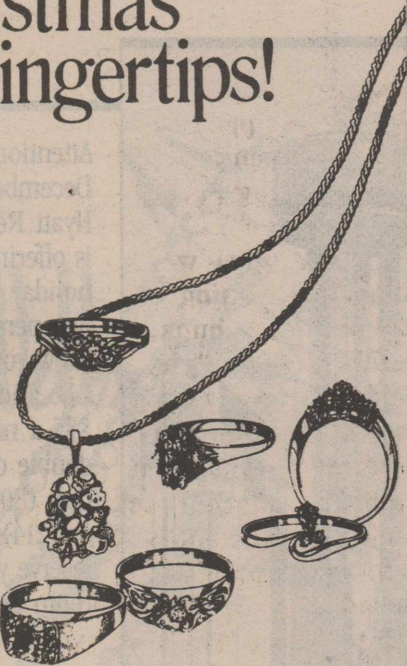
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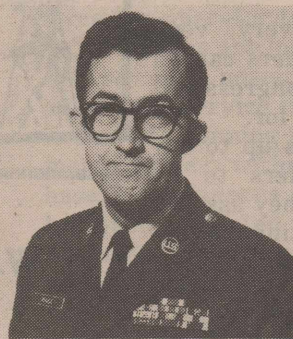


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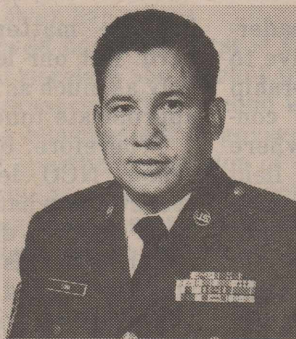
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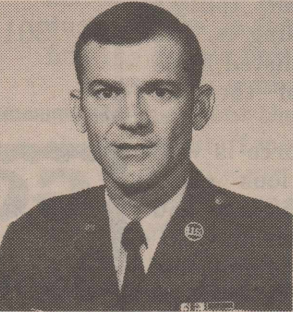
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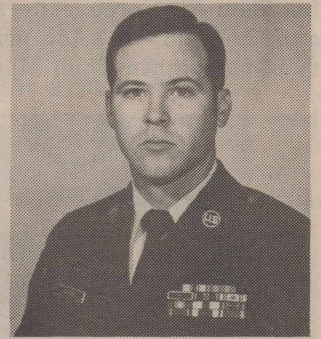


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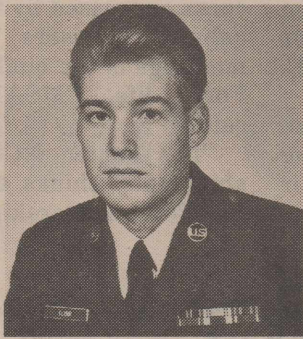
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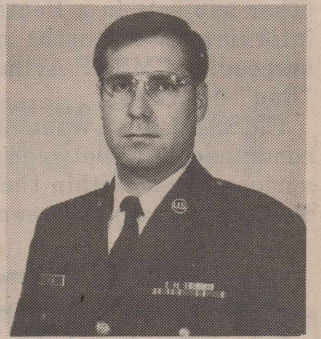
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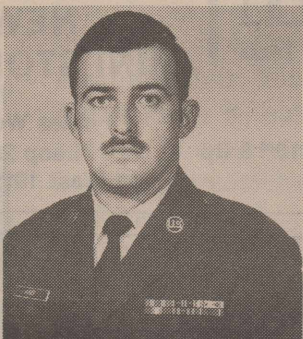
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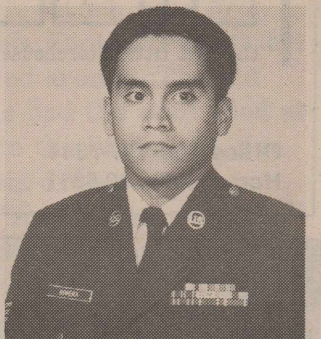
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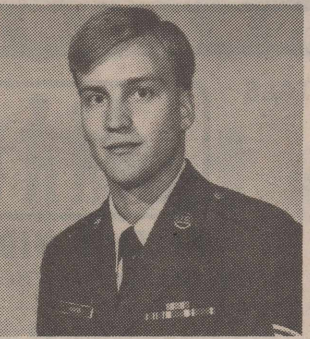


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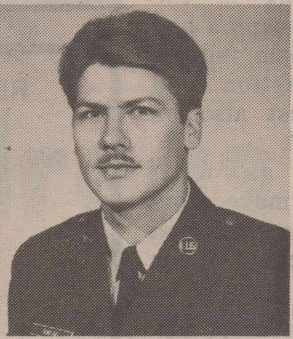
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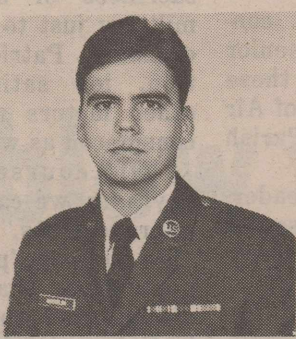
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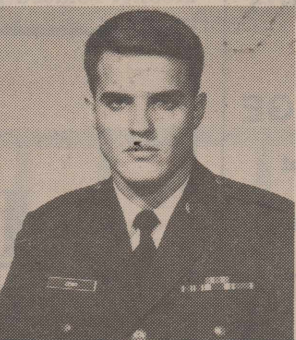
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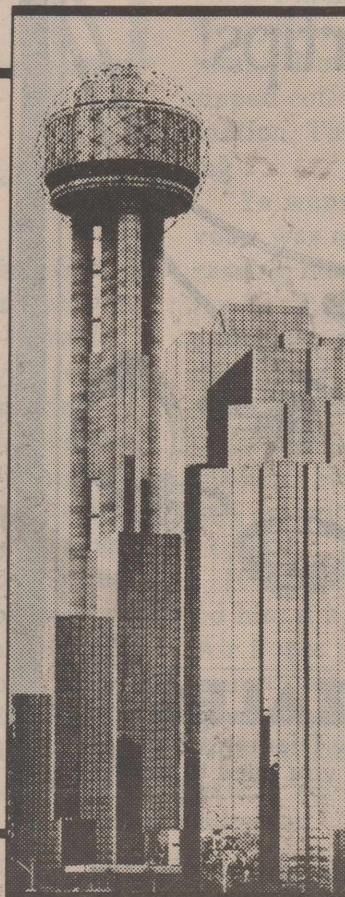
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# DWI—a no win situation

As you come and go from Reese you couldn't help but notice the wrecked car behind the security police gate guard shack. It's there as a reminder—a reminder that drinking and driving does not pay.

The airman driving that particular Pontiac Le Mans survived that wreck, but the family he hit didn't fair so well.

Assigned to the civil engineering squadron, he had a part-time job at a South Plains Mall bar and grill and one night during the summer of 1982 he worked 'till closing.

Having had a couple at the bar, he got in his car, drank a few beers and headed back to Reese. As he drove down 19th Street he crossed the center line several times and many motorists had to swerve to avoid a head-on collision with him, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety's accident report.

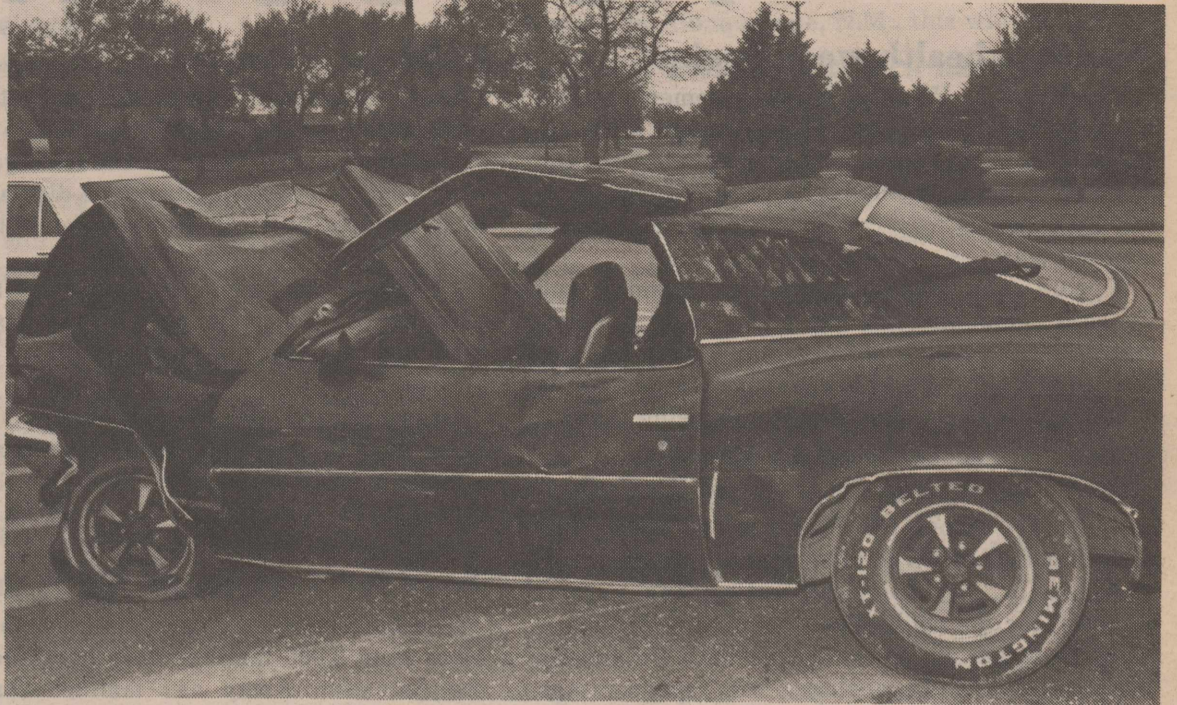
One family, on their way to visit relatives, ran into the airman head-on. That night the father died on arrival at

the hospital. His 9-year-old son was barely scratched, but his daughter, 7, spent time in critical condition. The man's wife also got to stay in the hospital.

During the accident investigation the DPS found several beer cans and even a small amount of marijuana. The beer cans are still in the wrecked car.

The airman had to be cut out of the car, but otherwise sustained no serious injuries. He was taken to the Lubbock County Jail. A civil court found him guilty of involuntary manslaughter. The airman got a \$5,000 fine and eight years probation. At the time he had his own small family, a wife and baby.

"Two to three weeks later, however, he was caught and charged in a different situation here," said TSgt. J.D. Deere, confinement NCO. The Air Force gave him a General Under Honorable Conditions discharge June 21, 1983 and escorted him off base into the hands of the Lubbock County District Attorney's office.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Rich Tillman)

## Drinking and driving does not pay

The DA brought the former airman into court for a violation of his probation. The judge ruled that he would spend his eight years in Huntsville State Prison, Texas.

The point of the wrecked car at the gate and the results of the wreck on both families is to encourage people not to drink and drive this holiday season, according to Sergeant

Deere.

The car, on loan until Jan. 4 from Lubbock Wrecker Service, will sit as a grim reminder to people not to mix holiday cheer and driving.

# TWISTERS...S...

## A Fun New Fashion...

*Hemphill-Wells*



Twisters, by New Directions, is a creative, unique fashion item this fall. You can mix them, twist them, knot them, braid them - make your own personal strand - any length you want - choker, matinee length or single strand. Create your own style. Fasten them with adapters that come in a variety of shapes. Many strands and colors to choose from, among them are: fossil stones, dyed mother of pearl, genuine stone, gold, and red glass strands.

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# News briefs

## Women's health week begins

The U.S.A.F. Hospital Reese's women's health week kicks off Monday. Those women with appointments should make arrangements to be at the hospital on time. Women who have not signed up for the program may call 885-3285 to check on an appointment.

Women who attend the initial, Monday and Tuesday, screening should make their appointment for the second half of the program while at the hospital. Be sure to bring shot records and the names of any prescribed drugs now being taken.

## What 'parents need to know'

The "Parents Need to Know" workshop is Saturday at the chapel from 10 a.m. to noon. The workshop deals with child behavior problems, child management, psychological testing and parent-child interaction skills. The Community Parenting Skills Program under the Texas Tech University Department of Psychology will sponsor the workshop.

Parents wanting to attend the workshop can call 742-3737 or 742-3732 and leave their name and telephone number.

## Build for Christmas

Reese units will again get to set up their Christmas card greetings for all to see in the median on Main Street between the front gate and the wing headquarters building. The displays, limited to a four foot by eight foot size, must be nonelectric.

Divisions, staff agencies, squadrons and tenant units are invited to compete for the best greeting card and the first, second and third place cash awards.

Greeting card space is available on an assigned basis and all greeting cards competing for the awards must be in place by noon Dec. 13. For further details contact 1st Lt. Jerry L. Sehon Jr., security police chief, Ext. 3614.

## Toys for Tots campaign is on

The 1983 Toys for Tots campaign is in full swing. More than 2,000 families have been identified by the Salvation Army as "families that will do without, unless the local community comes to their aid."

You can help by bringing toys, new or used in good repair, to any of the drop boxes located

around Reese. Later this month the toys will be collected, wrapped and then distributed.

The 1958th Communications Squadron will sweep through base housing Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. giving Reese Village residents the opportunity to give their donations to Toys for Tots to the comm squadron representative instead of having to bring the toys in to a drop box.

For further details on the Reese Toys for Tots campaign contact SSgt. Kenny DeGrandmont at Exts. 3323 or 3179.

## Update on the Bryant fire

The Lubbock County Chapter of the American Red Cross has provided the Bryant family with more than \$2,500 in financial assistance for clothing, food and shelter, according to Red Cross Director Walter Ahrens.

## Junior officers' luncheon

The Reese Junior Officers' Council will sponsor a luncheon for all company grade officers Tuesday in the Daedalian Room at the officers' club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker for the luncheon will be Wing Commander Col. John R. Hullender; his topic — "Getting the Job Done."

The cost is \$5 per person. For reservations contact 2nd Lt. Julie Foster at Ext. 3744 before 9 a.m. Monday.

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**OWC reception set**

There will be an officers' wives' club reception Dec. 10, in honor of Sandy Hullender. The reception, sponsored by the Hospital, Maintenance and Resource Management, is free. The receiving line begins at 10:30 a.m.

The reception program "Christmas with Kids" begins at 11:30 a.m. It will be performed by the Wolfforth High School Chorus. Reservations are required; permanent reservations do not apply to this function. For reservations call 794-5687, 794-5487, 799-7181 or 797-2642.

**Santa will visit, if asked**

Anyone wanting Santa Claus to visit their residence or party can contact the security police at Exts. 3614 or 3333 for reservations. Visits on base and to the Village at \$15, and to Lubbock its \$20 for a one hour period.

# News briefs

**Bake sale scheduled**

The Preschool Parents Organization will sponsor a bake sale Saturday at the main exchange from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All are invited to stop and snack.

**NCOA turkey give away**

The Windmill Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association will give away a 15-pound turkey Dec. 20. Saturday, members of the NCOA will be in the main exchange and at the commissary helping people register for the drawing and accepting contributions for the Special Olympic team the NCOA will send to the Winter Special

Olympics in Albuquerque, N.M., this winter.

**Enlisted award winners named**

The Senior NCO, NCO and Airman of the Year, 1983, for the 64th Flying Training Wing will be announced tonight at the annual Reese Enlisted Awards Banquet. Tonight's schedule: At 6:30 cocktails; at 6:45 the receiving line begins; at 7 dinner is served; at 8:05 CMSAF Sam Parish and Air Training Command Senior Enlisted Advisor CMSgt. Robert Carter will address the audience; at 8:45 the annual awards will be presented; and, at 9:30 dancing begins. There will also be a professional photographer available to take portraits.

## Attorney offers tips on billing errors

by Maj. Edward Kingsford  
staff judge advocate

In today's world of convenience increased use of catalog sales and credit card purchases contribute to billing problems. How you handle

a billing error can either correct the problem simply or lead to legal assistance appointments and increased finance charges.

Protection for the credit customer can be found in the Fair Credit Billing Act. The

law gives you up to 60 days to bring a billing error to the attention of the creditor.

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•Send your letter to the address given on the statement.

•Identify yourself by name and account number.

•State clearly and concisely the nature and amount of the billing error.

•State why you think it is an error.

The creditor must acknowledge your letter within 30 days of receipt. Within two billing cycles (no more than 90 days), the creditor must either correct

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While all this is happening the creditor can and will continue to bill you, but may not close or restrict your account nor may the creditor report or threaten to report your account adversely to a credit bureau.

If there's no response, or if you disagree with the creditor's explanation, call Ext. 3505 for an appointment with a legal assistance attorney.

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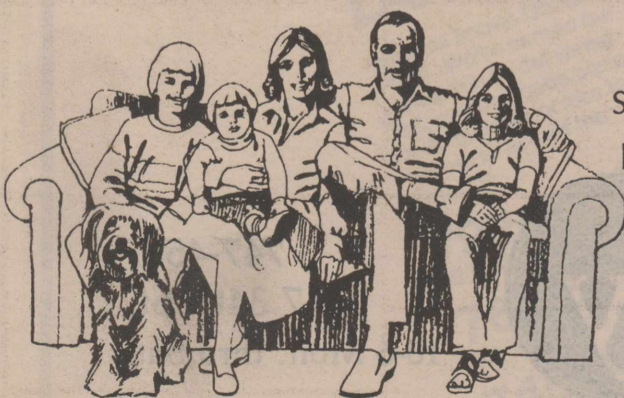
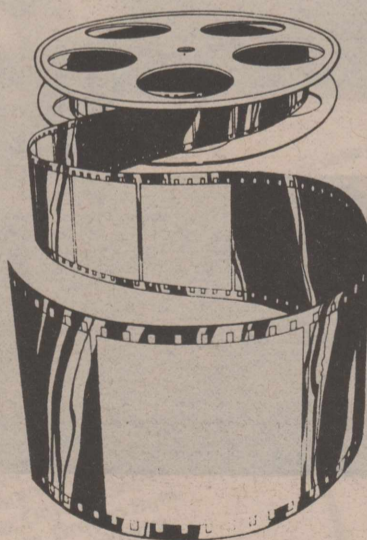
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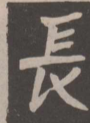
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# Air Force spouses do a 'tremendous job'

(AFSINC) — Addressing a monthly officers' wives club "Hail and Farewell" coffee at Offutt AFB, Neb., Gen. Bennie L. Davis, commander in chief of the Strategic Air Command, and director of Strategic Target Planning, Joint Chiefs of Staff, pointed out that Corporate wives in civilian life don't move as often and therefore do not attend similar events as often as people in the Air Force.

General Davis told the women attending the coffee, "No profession matches the profession of arms in the demands it makes on its members. Long and irregular hours tend to be the rule rather than the exception. Long absences from home for training or other duties are not uncommon.

"And sadly, in spite of our best efforts to deter conflict, exposure to combat is an ever-present possibility. Meeting those demands is a full-time responsibility.

"A military man simply can't do his job and do it well if he is distracted by concerns about other aspects of his life. So the military wife ends up shouldering a disproportionate share of the family's non-military responsibilities.

"And they do a tremendous job — often pursuing a separate career at the same time. During and after the Vietnam conflict there were lots of stories about how the wives and families of POWs and MIAs were coping.

"In most cases, the answer



was 'very well.' That answer seemed to surprise the writers, but it didn't surprise me and I don't believe it would have surprised anyone who knew the first thing about Air Force wives.

"The ability and willingness of Air Force wives to 'take up the slack' benefits both the Air Force and the members. It allows the Air Force to get a hard job done under trying circumstances.

And it allows members to devote more of their physical and intellectual energies to doing their jobs better.

"Doing a better job shows up on effectiveness reports, and that leads to promotions.

"In the military, more than anywhere else, husband and wife represent a partnership. A few of you are members yourselves, but even the majority who are not, 'signed up'

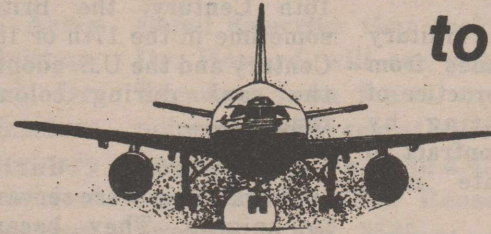
when you married. You are a member of the Air Force team, playing a vital role in our mission, as a part of the Air Force community.

"Every Air Force base is a community. The things you do every day make it a better community. You are the ones who are most actively involved in the churches, youth clubs, thrift shops and social clubs. The more you do, the better the community becomes. And we all get

dividends in good will when what you do overflows the base itself and affects the surrounding area. A happy and involved Air Force family is the best advertisement for the Air Force way of life.

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# Why's the colonel called kernal

Have you ever wondered why a Navy captain outranks an Army, Air Force or Marine captain? Why a lieutenant general outranks a major general? Or why a colonel is called a "kernal?"

When Air Force historian Ray Oliver got these and other questions he realized, to his surprise, there was no handy booklet on the histories or origins of military ranks. So he did the research and wrote one himself.

This is the first of a five part series about military ranks taken from Oliver's booklet "Why Is The Colonel Called 'Kernal?'"

Private, as a military rank, probably comes from the 16th Century practice of individuals enlisting by means of private contract to serve as a "private" in a military unit.

Before the 16th Century armies were made up of serfs and subjects forced to serve by their feudal lords.

Airman, a relative'y new

word, pertains to someone involved with flying activities. In 1952 the Air Force gave the title to the members of its lowest four grades.

Corporals often command squads. That was their job in 15th Century Italian armies. An important tactical formation was the squadra, or square, headed by a reliable veteran called the capo de squadra or head of the square.

The title seems to have changed to caporale by the 16th Century. Caporale meaning the leader of a small body of soldiers. The French adopted the term around the 16th Century, the British sometime in the 17th or 18th Century and the U.S. adopted the rank during colonial times.

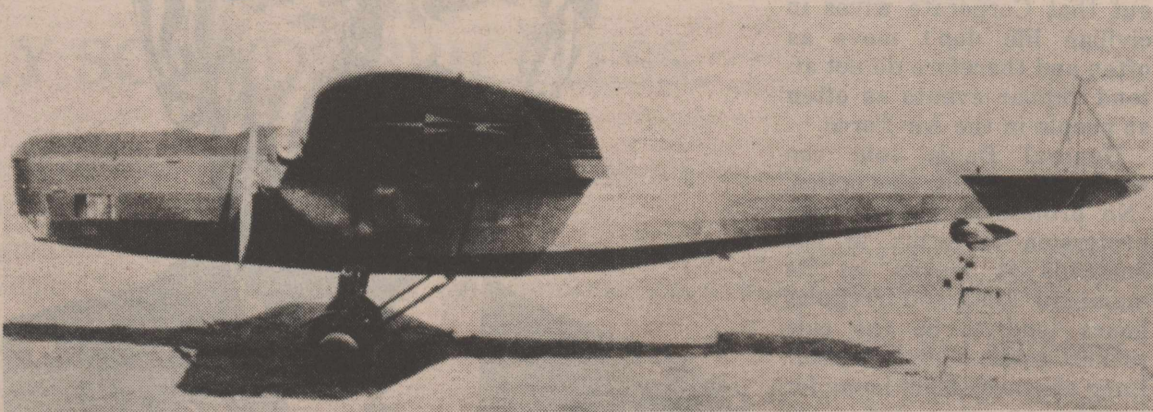
Sergeants during medieval times were servants to knights. They became fighting men and warriors probably for self preservation. Some may have ridden a horse, but many could not afford the equipment and re-

tainers to qualify as a knight. Sergeant was originally an occupation rather than a rank. An experienced soldier,

he would be asked to take charge of a group of serfs or other common people forced to serve in the armies.

The sergeant would conduct training as best he could teaching his charges to fight, (Continued on page 11)

## Project warrior



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

### Aviation buffs

Last week's Project Warrior aircraft, the Blue Angel F11-F Tiger, was identified by Sgt. Michael Keel, Bob Stuart and Sgt. Steve Hisel. Sergeant Hisel, Walter Jones, 1st Lt. Jeff Loopinski and SSgt. Donald Rollins correctly identified the

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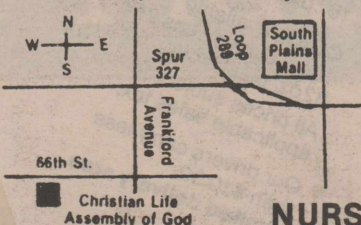
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# 'Kernal's'

(Continued from page 10)

lead them into battle, and keep them from running away during the battle.

The English borrowed the term from the French in the 13th Century. The U.S. got it from the English.

The rank's many responsibilities have led to the development of several sergeant grades. The Air Force has six while the Army and Marines have only five.

Petty officer can be traced back to the French word *petit* which means something small. Over the years the word came to mean minor, secondary and subordinate.

In medieval and later England just about every village had several "petty," "pety" or "petite" officials or

officers who were subordinate to such officials as the steward or sheriff.

Since early seamen knew petty officers in their home villages, they began to use the term to describe minor ship officials. They filled the positions until the voyage ended or they were paid off for their services.

Petty officers have been important members of our Navy right from the start. They were, at one time, appointed by the ship's captain. They did not have uniforms or rank insignia, and usually held their rank only while serving on the ship whose captain had appointed them.

Petty officer became an official Navy rank in 1841, along with the appearance of uniforms and rank insignia.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Rich Tillman)

## Need a checkup?

Dr. (Capt.) Billy Howard, an Army veterinarian, examines this pet Brittany Spaniel for a Reese dependent. Dr. Howard and other Army veterinarians are now responsible for the veterinary services provided to all Department of Defense pets, according to a Congress-

sional directive that took effect Oct. 1. Dr. Howard will see pets Monday and Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment. His secretary will be available Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. to set up appointments. The Reese Veterinarian Services is Ext. 3535.

## Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

<p><b>WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b></p> <p>33rd &amp; Indiana 799-3621</p> <p>Church School 9:30 Worship 10:45 Youth Fellowship 6:30 Evening Worship 2nd &amp; 4th Sunday 7:30 PASTOR—SAM LAINE</p>	<p><b>SUNSET CHURCH OF CHRIST</b></p> <p>Bible Class 8:00 &amp; 10:15 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Classes 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>3723 34th Street 792-5191</p>		<p><b>Temple Baptist Church</b></p> <p>Welcomes Reese Personnel to the Area</p> <p>Sunday School — 9:45 am Preaching Service — 10:50 am Sunday Evening — 6:00 pm Wednesday Service — 7:30 pm</p> <p>There is a Difference...Come and See Rylan Millet — Pastor</p> <p>795-5245 5413 38th</p> <p>Just West of Security Park Shopping Center at 38th &amp; Brownfield Hwy.</p>	
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<p><b>FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH</b></p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:50 Evening Service 6:00</p> <p>Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO C.E. Dir: Karen Douglas Youth &amp; Evangelism: Steve Smart</p> <p>3115 2nd St. 762-8481</p>	<p><b>QUAKER AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST</b></p> <p>1701 Quaker Ave. 792-0652</p> <p>Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m. &amp; 6:00 p.m. Family Bible Study Hour Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>School of Ministry conducted week nights</p> <p>ELLMORE JOHNSON Evangelist</p>		<p><b>trinity church</b></p> <p>INTERDENOMINATIONAL . . . WE are ONE in the Bond of Love</p> <p>Sunday Worship Services 9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sunday Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Family Night Services 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS (A Private Christian School) Loop 289 &amp; So. Canton 792-3363</p>	
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<p><b>PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH</b></p> <p>Extends to You a Welcome</p> <p>Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00 a.m. Church Training . . . . . 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship . . . . . 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Mid-Week Service Wednesday . . . . . 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Leon Anderson, Pastor 6119 19th St.</p>	<p><b>FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH</b></p> <p>5426 50th</p> <p>Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . . . . . 10:40 a.m. Evening Evangelistic Services . . . . . 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>CURTIS NEWTON-Pastor 792-1163 - Rides Available A PENTECOSTAL FELLOWSHIP</p>	<p><b>BROADVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH</b></p> <p>1402 North Frankford 797-3038 797-1745 BILL HATLER, Pastor</p> <p>Come As You Are God Will Have You No Other Way</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Church Training 5:00 Evening Worship 6:00 Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00</p> <p>WE CARE</p>	<p><b>Abundant Life Assembly</b> <i>The Church Where Love Is</i></p> <p>SUNDAY Bible School . . . . . 9:45 am Morning Worship . . . . . 10:35 am Evening Praise . . . . . 6:00 pm</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Family Night . . . . . 7:30 pm</p> <p>Billy Gibson - Pastor W. 34th &amp; Loop 289 793-9669</p>	<p><b>Flint Ave. Baptist Church</b></p> <p>"The Church That Cares"</p> <p>Sunday School — 9:45 Morning Worship — 11:00 Training Union — 6:00 Evening Worship — 7:00</p> <p>Dean Thomas - Pastor 765-5444 - 763-9169 900 N. Flint One Block Off (The Littlefield) Clovis Hwy</p>



## Commander throws switch to light X-mas tree Dec. 15

The annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony has been set for Dec. 15, just behind the static T-33 near the front gate. Festivities will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Lt. Col. E. Speck Brian, deputy base commander, will offer his season greeting to the base and all who attend the tree lighting. Wing Commander Col. John R. Hullender will add his greetings to Colonel Brian's.

First Lieutenant Jerry Sehon, security policy chief,

will then announce the winners of the Christmas Card competition as Colonel Hullender presents the winning organizations with their respective cash prize; \$100, \$50 or \$25.

Following the awards, Colonel Hullender will throw the switch to light up the Reese Christmas tree. As the tree lights up Santa Claus will appear spreading good tidings and candy to all the children in attendance.

## Religious survey gets basics

The base chapel staff is looking for ways to enhance their chapel services to suit and serve the people of Reese even better. But, to get their effort rolling the chapel will conduct a religious survey through Reese Village Sunday and Dec. 11.

The teams of parishioners will conduct their survey between 2-4 p.m. on both days. Each of the teams will carry a letter of approval to conduct the survey. The survey is authorized by Air Force Regulation 265-1.



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## Ready to sing

The Protestant Chapel Choir will present the Christmas musical "The King of Love" Sunday at 11 a.m. The choir is: (front row from the left) Margaret Davis, Fran Parker, Michelle Witchey, Shirley Olimb and Nancy Pepper; (second row) Francis Grimmert, Eileen Hines, Bonnie Betz and Sandy Mueller; (third row) Chaplain (Capt.) Ralph Hines, Dick Mayward, Lee Ransom, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Philip Grimmert and Dave Witchey. Not pictured Mary Davis, Carole Gilpin and Nick Leonard.

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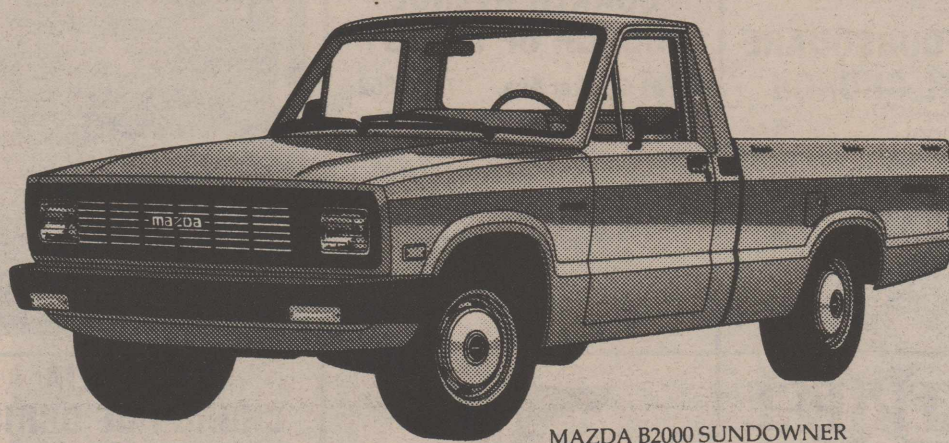
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# Family news

## Chapel

**TODAY:** At 11:30 a.m. First Friday Mass.  
**SATURDAY:** Mass at 5:30 p.m.  
**SUNDAY:** Mass at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Adult Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Protestant church services at 11 a.m. featuring the Protestant Chapel Choir's presentation of "The King of Love." Gospel services at 1:30 p.m. Country Church at 6 p.m. (Country Church services are patterned after many of the area Protestant services.)  
**MONDAY:** At 7 a.m. the chapel serves a continental breakfast and sponsors a Bible study for all singles.  
**TUESDAY:** Protestant choir practice at 7 p.m. Catholic Bible study at 7 p.m. Gospel Bible study at 7 p.m. Catholic choir practice at 8 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY:** Gospel Bible study at 7 p.m.  
**THURSDAY:** Children's choir practice at 4:30 p.m. Gospel choir practice at 7 p.m.  
**FRIDAY:** Friday School at 10 a.m. PYOC Bible study at 6 p.m.

## Rec center

**TODAY:** The 'Poor Boy' special begins at 5 p.m.  
**SATURDAY:** A mini-disco set from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
**TUESDAY:** At 6 p.m. the children's family night movie and at 8 the adult family night movie rolls.  
**DEC. 9:** The civil engineering Christmas party begins at 2 p.m.  
**DISCOUNT PASSES:** The recreation center has discount theater passes available to most local walk-in theaters for only \$2.50 each.

## Miscellaneous

**SATURDAY:** The first ever Dustbowl Chili Cookoff begins at 10 a.m. near the Reese Youth Center grounds.  
**BLOOD DRIVE:** There will be a holiday blood drive on Dec. 15 and Dec. 16 at the Mathis Recreation Center. Blood will be drawn on both days between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

## Save heat, money

# Winterize

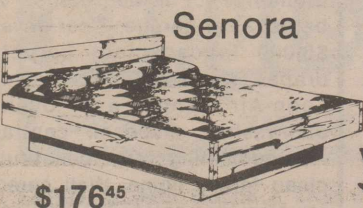
Mobile home owners can do several things right now to make for more comfortable living when winter arrives. For example, a second carpet placed on top of the existing one can make the floor feel warmer and prevent air leakage through the floor. Adding skirting or underpinning will cut drafts under the house and make you feel more comfortable, but it will not always help reduce energy loss. Temporary skirting with hay bales is hazardous, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, because you may close necessary vents and create a fire hazard as well. A permanent noncombustible material, such as brick or cinderblock, is best for skirting. Insulate exposed water pipes beneath the floor and use special duct insulating blankets over exposed heating ducts. If the ducts are loose, remove the floor

registers and tighten the connections with furnace tape or other heat resisting tape. Weatherstripe around windows and outside doors. Double check the threshold portion of outside doors and be sure there is no heat loss. Check holdings, sidings, joints, nails, screws, splash panels, windows, doors, roof vents, wheel housings, and all top seams for air leaks and cracks. Correct these by caulking during warm weather because most caulks will not adhere well in cold temperatures. Inside polyfoam seal can be used to close cracks and cavities around light switches. Create storm windows by taping a layer of four to six mil polyethylene over them. Use pressure sensitive masking or duct tape and place along the entire edge on all four sides. Even if the mobile home has storm windows, a third layer of protection helps.

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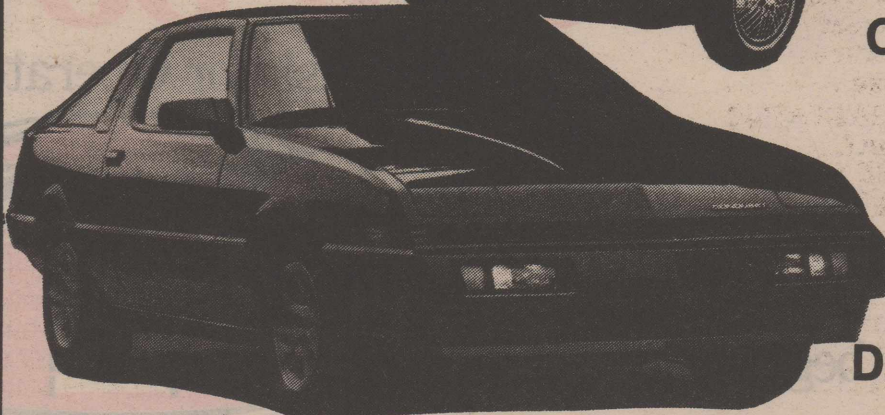


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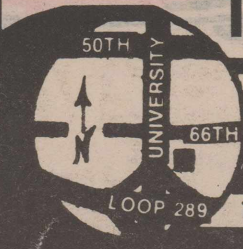


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