

Leaders discuss disaster preparedness

Several Reese and Lubbock dignitaries gathered at the officers' club Dec. 12, to participate in the Community-Military Disaster Seminar sponsored by Reese.

Wing Commander Col. John R. Hullender opened the luncheon seminar saying that there were several reasons for the seminar:

"We want to have this conference because of the complete turnover of Reese personnel and a desire to have a prompt and effective response capability..."

Maj. Phillip Bates, Reese disaster preparedness officer, showed the civilian and military group several slides beginning with the disaster response force—who makes it up. As he told them who was in the force, Major Bates also gave a brief description of their respective duties.

Major Bates indicated that in the near future every Texas highway patrol vehicle will be issued the Department of Defense booklet "What to do and how to report military aircraft accidents." Because they will have the

booklets, Reese emergency numbers were released to those in attendance for use in the booklets.

As the major continued, he began discussing the mobile command post and its present and future capabilities. He also spoke on Reese hospital and fire department capabilities. Afterward, Major Bates turned the audience to natural disasters pointing out what Reese could provide for Lubbock's aid, if needed.

Covering major accidents, Reese's civilian guests were informed that Reese is responsible for 1,200 square miles of surrounding area. To cover the area "we'll need your help."

The speaker went over the fire protection, hospital and police protection necessary in the event of an accident.

Major Bates pointed out that at this point in the seminar the Lubbock residents began getting detailed information. Information as to what a "national defense area" is and when it will be established.

TSgt. Judy Bivens, NCOIC, public affairs, took the floor to explain the Air Force's policies regarding the release of accident information.

The visitors from Lubbock were surprised and pleased to find out that Reese has an established crisis relocation program, but the major pointed out world situations will have to change before the program would be practiced for possible use.

Disaster Preparedness staff members went so far as to explain the disaster training each new arrival at Reese gets.

Those attending the seminar included: Mayor Alan Henry, Lubbock County Judge Rodrick Shaw, Department of Public Safety Capt. Billy Melton, Lubbock County Sheriff Sonny Keese, Lubbock Police Department Capt. Long, Fire Chief Tom Foster of the Lubbock Fire Department, Jim Blagg from the city manager's office, Gill Vest and Doak Enabnit from city's hospital district, and Bill Johnson, DPS liason.

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Merry Christmas



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Doug Stoffer)

An early visit

Santa Claus (Earl Hutchings, MWR recreational services director) lends an ear as Tiffany Farrar, 3, daughter of 2nd Lt. Walter G. and Ann Farrar, tells him everything

she'd like to get this Christmas. Santa made an early stop at the library Dec. 14, to visit with all the Reese children attending the library's story hour.

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A caller said she felt she had been treated rudely by a receptionist at the hospital appointments desk. The hospital places special emphasis on professional courtesy to patients and personnel have been reminded of the proper way to conduct appointment transactions.

Several gym patrons called to say

they were concerned about gym facilities being reserved for Undergraduate Pilot Training students. A new physical training program for UPT students has been established, which will cause an overall increase in use of the gym and other base athletic facilities.

The new program will create some inconveniences; however, we are still trying to find an alternative that will allow for student PT with minimum disruption or normal gym activities. In the meantime, we no longer plan to close the gym to our daily users.



Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Col. Bob and Sandy Hullender
Commander, 64th Flying Training Wing

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Holiday messages from the top

by Caspar Weinberger
Secretary of Defense

For all Americans, and for countless other people all over the globe, this holiday season is special.

Customs, traditions and ways of marking this season may vary, but for all these people it is a festive time of warmth and sharing.

As Americans, we are especially fortunate to be citizens of a prosperous, peaceful nation in which we can observe this time according to our own traditions, for this, you, the members of the armed forces, deserve much of the credit.

Throughout this troubled world, the vigilance and readiness that you personify act as a shield to protect our legacy of peace and freedom, because of your duty and sacrifice, our nation and our allies are more secure.

I join with your commanders in thanking you for a job that is very well done.

No matter where this special time finds you, may you, your families and friends and our many dedicated civilian employees around the world have a joyful holiday and a healthy and happy new year. The nation is very grateful to all of you, and I am personally extremely proud of your great service to us all.

by Verne Orr
Secretary of the Air Force

This holiday season is a time for joy and celebration. It is a time to pause and remember past holidays and celebrations. At the same time, we must pause to renew our spirit and commitment to meet the challenges of today.

Joan and I want to take this opportunity to express our admiration, respect and appreciation for the service which you, our Air Force families, have offered this year. This service has helped strengthen the cause of peace and goodwill for all mankind.

It is that cause which is the basic message of this holiday season.

May the new year bring more joyous memories, continued blessings and success as we face the challenges that lie ahead.

by Gen. Andrew P. Iosue
Commander, Air Training Command

For most of us, the holiday season is a time of friends and family... of prayer and presents. But it's also a good opportunity to evaluate where we've been

in the past year and to assess how well we've done. It's a time map out the future and face up to the challenges the next 12 months will bring. As Air Force men and women, we face a continuing series of such challenges. But that's not unique to our generation of the military.

It was Christmas Day, 1776, when George Washington led his troops across the Delaware for their assault against the British. I'm sure those men would have preferred their firesides and families to the chilling night fog that rolled off the river, but their young nation's independence was at stake and it was their challenge to respond.

Many of us in ATC will face our own professional "Delaware" in the year to come. But with abiding faith in our Creator... rekindled pride in our country... and continued confidence in the strength and decency of our countrymen... we'll meet and master them.

Relax and enjoy a safe holiday! And when you return, be ready to join together in renewed dedication to the work that lies ahead for the command, the Air Force and our nation.

Mrs. Iosue joins me in sending each of you warm wishes for a happy holiday season.

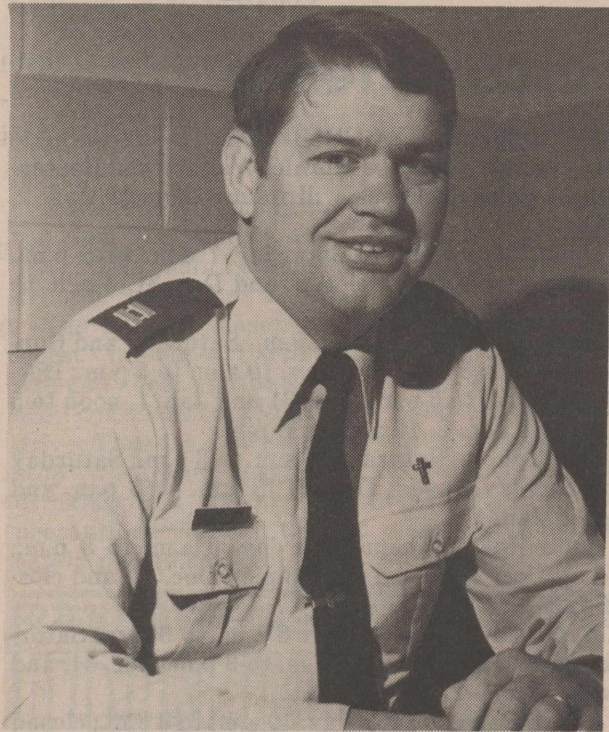
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Chaplain notes Christmas' meaning



Chaplain Hines

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by Chaplain (Capt.) Ralph Hines
Protestant chaplain

What is the meaning or significance of Christmas? My young sons have a book that they have me read frequently entitled *The Berenstain Bears' Christmas Tree* written by Stan and Jan Berenstain. This book about a Papa Bear, a Mama Bear, two bear cubs, and how Papa Bear learns the true significance of Christmas.

The story begins in Bear Country with Papa Bear bringing home the Christmas Salmon. The bears then bring out all the Christmas decorations and lack only the Christmas tree, with only ten hours until Christmas day. Mama bear tells Papa Bear to take his axe and declares that he must have the *perfect* Christmas tree and not one of those "overgrown evergreen weeds" sold by Grizzly Gus.

So off he and the two cubs go to find the *perfect* Christmas tree. Soon they round a bend in the path and before their eyes stands just the tree that Papa Bear wants. As he draws the axe to chop the tree down, the girl cub spies a Skunk, who lives in the tree and she called out for Papa Bear to stop. "What will he do, if we chop down his tree?" she asks. Papa Bear, although interested only in getting his Christmas tree, succumbs to the pressure applied by the skunk, as well as that of the squirrels, the grouse and the crows who also live in the tree.

The next tree he finds looks fine, but this one is the

home of an eagle, a hawk, a wolf, and a snowey owl. Although only wanting to get this Christmas tree, and unconcerned about the home of these animals, he reconsiders as they chase him away from the tree.

At last Papa Bear finds the *perfect* Christmas tree, and as he is about to swing the axe to chop it down, a light coming from a window in the trunk catches his eye. He looks inside and sees two snowbirds decorating their twig tree with seeds they have gathered from weeds.

As Papa Bear looks at the snowbirds, a tear of understanding rolls down his cheek, and he turns to go to buy a tree from Grizzly Gus. For the first time, he has grasped the meaning of Christmas, as he understands that Christmas is a time for "thinking of" and "giving to" others instead of only oneself.

This Christmas, I have seen the people of Reese demonstrate an understanding of the significance of Christmas as many have given support to worthwhile projects that help others. Among these projects are the Holiday Food Baskets, Toys for Tots, and the blood drive.

The true significance of Christmas is best summed up this way. God gave His Son, Jesus Christ, who gave Himself for us. Let us reciprocate by thinking of others and giving of ourselves to God and others today and everyday in 1984. Merry Christmas and happy New Year!

A new look at New Year's resolutions

by SSgt. Rick Rook
Chairman, NCOA Windmill Chapter

It's nearing the close of another year and time to think of a New Year's resolution. As time marches on, several traditions get lost along the way. I think that maybe the idea of making New Year's resolutions has went the way of old tradition.

When our ancestors came up with the idea of New Year's resolutions they were ahead of themselves. Do you suppose they were setting a goal? That's a good possibility and we should all set goals for ourselves for at least the new year.

If you're like me, that is easier said than done. But following a few simple rules it can and should be done. These helpful hints can be useful not only to individuals, but clubs and other organizations as well.

- Set goals in more than one area. In other words, we don't just do one thing in life, so we can't set only one goal. For instance maybe you set your sites on the next higher rank and devote more time at home to the family. These are two separate goals, but both are needed.

- Set both short and long term goals. By short term, I mean look for that promotion, next job, special award or assignment. For the long term goal, think and plan for your future—what do you want out of life?

- Be sure you can measure your goal. It is necessary that you be able to measure your goal so that you can monitor progress toward that objective. If you can't measure the goal it'll be impossible to determine your progress.

- Write your goals down and look at them daily (it also helps you remember them). This reminder will let

you know where you still have to go. As you accomplish a short term goal, line it out. This can be helpful on the job. The first thing each morning write down everything you think of to do and then line out those objectives as they are accomplished. This "road map" will show you where you started, where you are at and the direction you're heading.

- Create a reward system that pays off as you reach a significant goal. One example, a club sponsors a fund raiser and donations exceed the need. Have a club party or dance to demonstrate that the club is appreciative of each of the member's efforts and support.

Remember, the goals you set now should not only help you during 1984, but in the long term, too. I offer each of you my best wishes for a safe and prosperous new year. Happy New Year.

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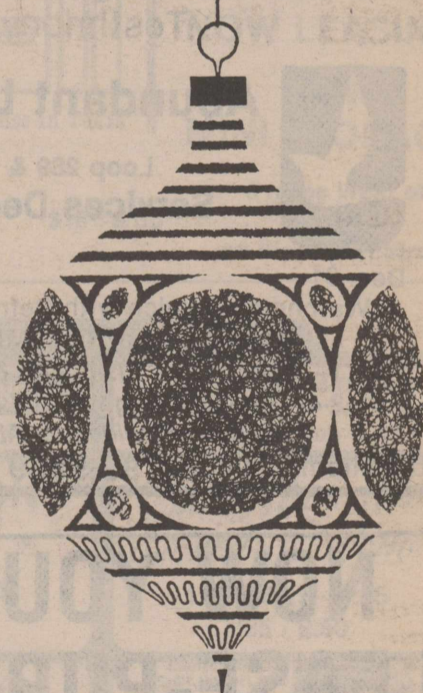
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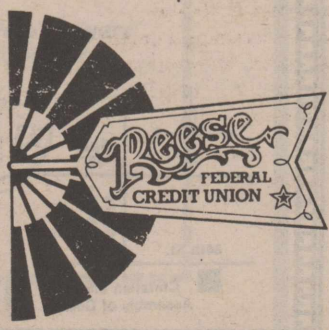
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Top graduate

Second Lieutenant Dean McDavid stops for a moment as his mother Sharon pins on his pilot wings. Lieutenant McDavid was noted as a Distinguished Graduate, and he received the class Flying Training Award and the ATC Commander's trophy. Lieutenant McDavid's father, Bill, was here for the ceremony, too. Other top graduates in UPT Class 84-02 included: Capt. Gregory Feest earned both an Academic Training and Leadership Award; Capt. Wayne Anderson earned a Leadership Award; 2nd Lt. Nicholas Almond received an Academic Training Award and Distinguished Graduate status; 2nd Lts. Barry Brannon and Michael Stone were also Distinguished Graduates.

Family news

Chapel

DAILY: Mass at 11:30 a.m.
TODAY: Friday School at 10 a.m. PYOC Bible study at 6 p.m.
SATURDAY: CCD Mass at 4 p.m. At 11 p.m. Christmas carols followed by a midnight Mass. Protestant Christmas Eve Candlelight service at 7 p.m.
SUNDAY: Christmas Day 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. Gospel services at 1:30 p.m. Today there will be no Country church service.
THURSDAY: Children's choir practice at 4:30 p.m. Gospel choir practice at 7 p.m.
NEW YEAR'S WEEKEND: Mass for the new year at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 31. New Year's Day Mass at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
 Protestants will observe the regular Sunday services schedule.

At the movies

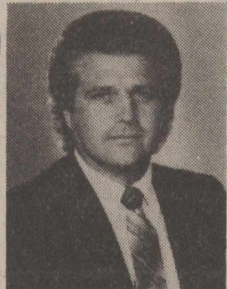
The theater is closed for the holiday season until Jan. 5, 1984.
JAN. 5: "Romantic Comedy" (PG) at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.
JAN. 6: "Cujo" (R) at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Then at 10 see "Nightmare" (R). Tickets will cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Miscellaneous

MWR HOLIDAY SCHEDULE: The following is the schedule all Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division facilities will follow through Jan. 2, 1984:
 Child Care Center: Saturday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday and Monday closed, and Dec. 31, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; closed Jan. 1-2.
 Gym: Today 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 27-30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, noon to 5 p.m.; and Jan. 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Golf Course: Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday closed; Dec. 31, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and closed Jan. 1-2.
 Auto Hobby Shop: Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; closed Dec. 25-27; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 31, and closed Jan. 1-2.
 Arts and Crafts Center: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday; closed Dec. 25-27; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 31, and closed Jan. 1-2.
 Youth Center: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; closed Dec. 25; Dec. 31, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and closed Jan. 1.
 Bowling Center: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; closed Dec. 25; Dec. 31, 9-2 a.m., and Jan. 1-2, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Mathis Recreation Center: Saturday, noon to 8 p.m.; Christmas Day 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Dec. 31, 1-10 p.m.; Jan. 1, noon to 8 p.m.; and Jan. 2, noon to 10 p.m.

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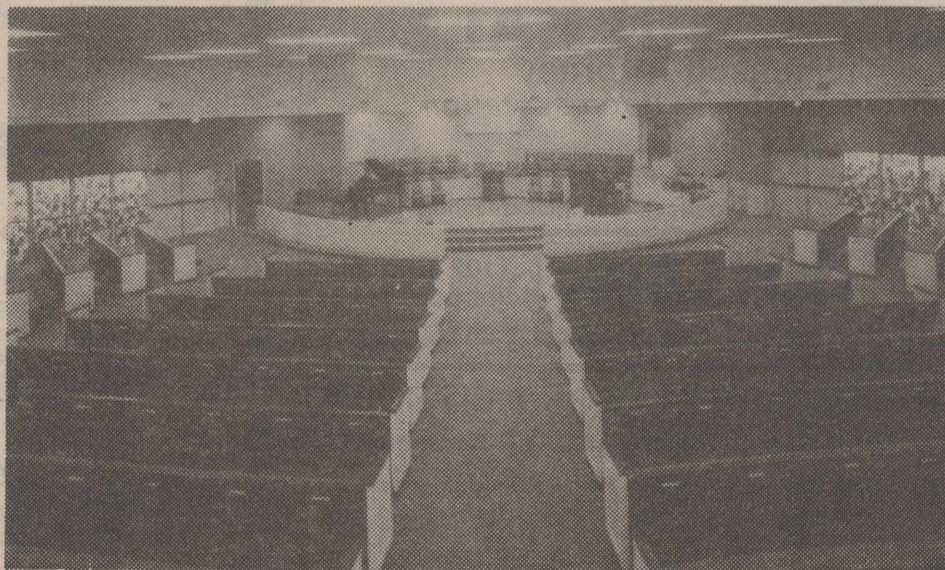
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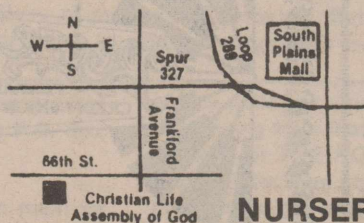


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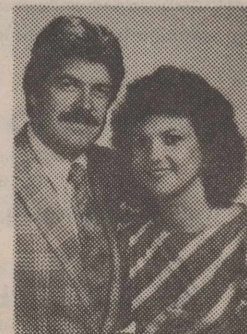


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Buckle up for holiday safety

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The excitement of Christmas is never more evident than in a home with little ones. The wonder in a child's eyes almost makes up for the dent in the pocketbook. If it's a young one's first Christmas - or first one to be remembered - it is especially meaningful.

Unfortunately, many children will not live to see the New Year's much less their second Christmas. Why? Two main reasons - no seatbelts and drunk drivers. Sometimes a combination of both.

The holiday season brings out the best - and worst - in people. Parties abound, spreading goodwill and cheer - in the alcoholic form. Most parents are "conscientious consumers" - do not drink and drive. There is, however, very little they can do to stop "the other guy," the total stranger, from drinking and driving. Nevertheless, there are precautions you can take to insure your family's safety on the road this holiday season.

The first, the most important step is buckling up. Put the child in a car seat, wrap those belts around everyone. A sudden stop at speeds of less than 20 miles per hour can catapult a child into a windshield or the front seat. Severe injuries and death are most common among children in "slow speed collisions." Never, ever hold a child in your lap - they are great protection for you - doesn't do much for the kid's day though.

Secondly, keep an eye out for drunk drivers. You can't make them pull over and get off the road - but you can report any suspicious travelers you might see. It's called the REDDI program - Report Every Drunk Driver - and it requires your participation. If you see a vehicle on the road which seems to be weaving, going excessively slow for the conditions, or otherwise unusual, stop at the nearest phone, call the local police and give them the make, model and license plate number of the vehicle as well as the road and direction it was traveling. Do not get


further involved with the vehicle. Don't look at it as "snitching" - consider it "lifesaving" - theirs and yours.

An obvious precaution is to not drink and drive yourself - especially if you are travelling with your children. (If you must flirt with death, endanger your own life. At least let your children grow up.)

Spreading the Christmas cheer yourself? Be a good host and protect your guests and others on the road. Serve weak drinks, serve lots of food, don't serve alcoholic beverages at all - amazing what fun you can have when you have full control of your faculties and know what's going on around you. Don't let guests who have too much to drink - you'll know who they are - drive home. Call a taxi, drive them yourself or let them sleep over.

Make you child's first, second, third or twentieth Christmas a time of joy and good cheer; not a memory of tragedy and sorrow. Keep the drunk driver off the road and keep the family buckled up.

DINING



HALL FOR CHRISTMAS

A Christmas feast

The Wing Dining Hall will offer the traditional Christmas Day meal to enlisted and officer personnel, dependents, guests and DOD personnel from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This meal will be offered for the cost of the meal only. There will be no surcharge for civilians and officers. TDY personnel will be required to reimburse the government a \$3.15 surcharge.

The Christmas Day noon meal will consist of: shrimp cocktail with lemon wedges, roast turkey with cranberry sauce, cornbread dressing, giblet gravy, baked ham with cherry sauce, roast beef with natural gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, French cut green beans with mushrooms, buttered peas, apple and pecan pie, assorted cakes, hot rolls with butter, fruit, candy and nuts.

Squadron news

From the RM

64th Supply Squadron

The squadron has taken note of James E. Truelock, chief, Material Storage and Distribution Branch, and MSgt. William J. Burkhardt, NCOIC, Quality Control and Inspection Branch, you are both top Reese suggestion program supporters.

Truelock is the Suggestor of the Year, 1983, and Sergeant Burkhardt is the Suggestor of the Year, 1983, runner-up.

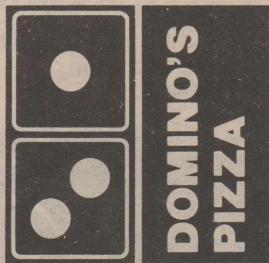
From the MA

64th Field Maintenance Sq. Congratulations to AIC

Michael and Suvondala Waddell. They newly-weds tied the knot Saturday at the chapel. Chaplain Ralph Hines, Protestant minister, gave the two their vows.

Airman Waddell works within the squadron, but his bride is a student at Texas Tech University. Both sets of parents were here for the ceremony; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Waddell, of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Newton of Lubbock.

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The Reese Commissary will be closed Tuesday and Jan. 3, in addition to their normal down days to allow employees time with their families during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Reading improvement course

January there will be a reading improvement class at Reese for those who need, or feel they need, help improving their personal skills. For complete details contact Sandy Hardin at the Reese education center, Ext. 3469.

CHAMPUS filing deadline Dec. 31

If you or a qualified dependent got medical care during calendar 1982 and you have not yet filed the appropriate claim with CHAMPUS; you must do so by Dec. 31. The *Roundup* staff inadvertently missed the mistake in last week's edition that calendar 1983 was listed instead of 1982.

Those needing help or more information should contact Robert Gregorio at the Reese hospital patient affairs section, Ext. (885-) 3581.

Or, mail your CHAMPUS claim forms and bills to: Wisconsin Physicians Service, P.O. Box 8932, Madison, WI 53707.

JAG warns of tougher laws

The Reese Staff Judge Advocate Maj. Edward Kingsford is warning drivers who drink not to drive because Texas has passed into state law tougher guidelines for dealing with drunk drivers.

One provision of the new laws makes three days in jail mandatory for second offenders. Another provision increases the prison time and fine that is charged to those convicted in DWI cases.

In some cases, DWI offenders may lose their vehicle. Now even the refusal to take either a blood or breath test is admissible in court during a trial.

That's the civil side. The Air Force has its guidelines that demand that each commander evaluate any individual convicted of DWI for possible separation from the Air Force. The loss of base driving privileges is mandatory for at least one year.

Commander's New Year's reception

The 64th Flying Training Wing Commander Col. John R. and Sandy Hullender will host the New Year's Day reception at the Reese officers' club from 1-3 p.m. The commander has extended an invitation to all military and DOD civilian personnel (permanent party officers and senior NCOs, not on leave or TDY, should attend.)

Dress is formal for civilians, mess dress for service dress with white shirt or blouse and black bow tie or tie tab for enlisted members.

The receiving line is:
Operations from 1-1:45 p.m.; 35th 1-1:15, 54th 1:15-1:30, and 64th 1:30-1:45.
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Resources from 2-2:15 p.m.
Air Base Group and tenants from 2:15-2:30 p.m.

Maintenance from 2:30-3 p.m.; OMS 2:30-2:45, and FMS 2:45-3.

The last Roundup

The *Roundup* will begin publishing the week of Jan. 13, 1984. Submissions for the New Year's first issue must be in to the public affairs office by Jan. 9, at noon not in the "mail" or distribution. The public affairs office is located in Building 800, Room 307.

Tax numbers due

Within the next 30 days, various banks, credit unions and other financial institutions that pay interest will be asking depositors, shareholders and stockholders to furnish their social security or taxpayer identification number. The Reese staff judge advocate has urged taxpayers to comply with the requests. Those who do not, the financial institution will begin holding 20 percent of all interest, dividends, and etc., against possible year end tax liability. In addition, the Internal Revenue Service may impose a \$50 penalty for failure to report you proper number.

Explores plan for dance

The Reese Law Enforcement Explorer Post will enjoy a post dance Dec. 30, at the Reese Youth Center from 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission to the dance is \$1 per person. The dance is open to all Reese and Frenship youths, but for more information contact Sgt. Randy Hernandez at 885-3613.

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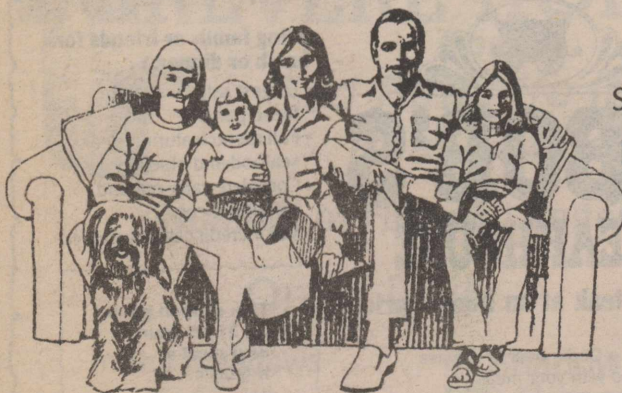
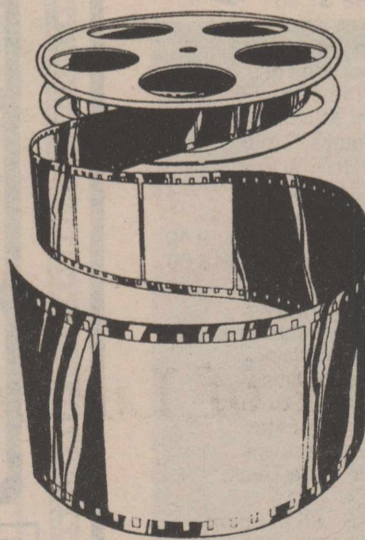
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Energy czar gets help

Energy czar Sam Lanham, Reese energy conservation monitor, and his assistant Capt. John Panarelli are going building to building conducting energy surveys.

Higher command authorities want each wing to use 20 percent less energy by 1985 than was needed in 1975. The Air Force looks for an annual reduction of about 2.5 percent, explained Captain Panarelli.

Even with last winter's heavy snows and an apparent cold winter ahead, Captain Panarelli sees Reese as doing well in the fight to conserve energy.

The captain did point out that there are more than 400 buildings at Reese to be surveyed and after the first of the year the energy conservation pair will be seeking volunteers to help with the surveys. If you want to help contact either of the energy conservation managers at Ext. 3310.

Students enroll for winter term

South Plains College can register students for the winter term Jan. 10-11 at the Educational Services Center in the new CBPO building located next to the chapel. Jan. 10, students may register from 2-4 p.m. and Jan. 11, from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Late registrations will be taken Jan. 16-20, but the student will have to pay the late fee, \$10. The South Plains winter term begins Jan. 16, and will conclude May 10, 1984.

Monday and Wednesday

General Zoology, 5:30-6:45 p.m.
 College Composition and Rhetoric, 5:30-6:45
 U.S. History to 1876, 5:30-6:45
 Mathematical Analysis II, 5:30-6:45
 Introduction to Sociology, 5:30-6:45
 Cultural Anthropology, 6:55-8:10 p.m.
 College Composition and Rhetoric, 6:55-8:10
 Mathematical Analysis I, 6:55-8:10
 Business Statistics, 6:55-8:10
 American Government (Organization), 6:55-8:10
 Fundamentals of Math I, 6:55-8:10
 Human Relations in Management, 8:20-9:35 p.m.
 Calculus I, 8:20-9:35
 Business and Professional Speech, 8:20-9:35


Other Classes

Principles of Accounting II, MWF, noon-12:50 p.m.
 Spanish Conversation, Mondays, 7:00-9:45 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday

Chemistry II, 5:30-6:45 p.m.
 Masterpieces of Literature, 5:30-6:45
 American Government (Functions), 5:30-6:45 p.m.
 Police Role in Crime, 5:30-6:45
 Beginning Algebra, 5:30-6:45
 General Psychology, 5:30-6:45
 Principles of Accounting II, 6:55-8:10 p.m.
 College Composition and Rhetoric, 6:55-8:10
 Criminal Investigation, 6:55-8:10
 College Algebra, 6:55-8:10
 Human Growth and Development, 6:55-8:10
 Closing Procedures, 6:55-8:10
 U.S. History, 6:55-8:10
 Principles of Accounting I, 8:20-9:35 p.m.
 Principles of Economics II, 8:20-9:35
 Beginning Firearms, 8:20-9:35
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For more information about South Plains or the courses being offered contact the Reese education office at Ext. 3469.



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Arlington Heights, Cathedral win Christmas Classic titles

The high school basketball teams from El Paso Cathedral and Fort Worth Arlington Heights have won the 9th Annual Christmas Classic champion-



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'We won'

Arlington Heights players crowd in as Col. John R. Hullender, wing commander (behind the players), presents the President's Division championship trophy to them.

ship titles.

The Commander's Division (for small schools) champions, El Paso Cathedral, won their fourth classic championship Saturday evening defeating Littlefield, 59-38. Cathedral, coached by Michael McShane and Mario Acosta, first entered the classic in 1976. And during 1976-78, they won their division championship each trip to Reese. In 1979, Denver City narrowly upset their string of classic victories defeating Cathedral, 58-55.

Now, Cathedral's first year back, they have again won their division championship.

For President's Division champions Arlington Heights, the championship win comes only one year after their third place finish in last year's classic. Coached by Johnny Nabors and Larry Waters, Arlington Heights had to work for their first place victory against the Morton Indians Saturday afternoon. The lead changed sides several times and just before the buzzer ended the game Arlington Heights pulled ahead 47-45 to win.

In the Commander's Division Bill Caesar, from the El Paso Cathedral team, was chosen as the most valuable player. The "All-Classic" team (individual players picked based on their performance on the basketball court and how they helped their team) included: Lynn Fisher, Kermit; Dee Hohenberger, Shallowater; Richard Saucedo, Dimmitt; Tim Streeby, Littlefield; and, Kevin Wegleitner, Cathedral.

In the President's Division Keith Bonner, from the Arlington Heights team, was picked as the most valuable player. President's Division "All-Classic" players included: Steve Booker, Arlington Heights; Robert Johnson, Morton; Danny Neighbors, Andrews; Labry Welty, Canyon; and Laine Wortman, Roswell Goddard.

The 3567th Air Force Recruiting Squadron honored President's Division team Canyon and



Down it comes

Cathedral players cut the net down following their 59-38 win over Littlefield. The win gave Cathedral their fourth classic championship trophy.

Commander's Division team Denver City each with a "Team Sportsmanship Award."

Maj. David Meier, Reese Christmas Classic coordinator and project officer, pointed out that Kenneth Cleveland's Dimmitt Bobcats gave him his 600th victory.

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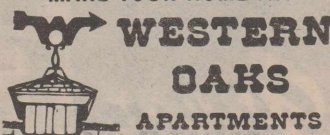
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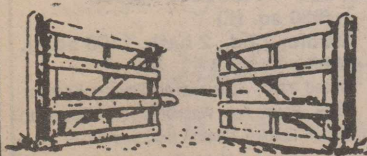
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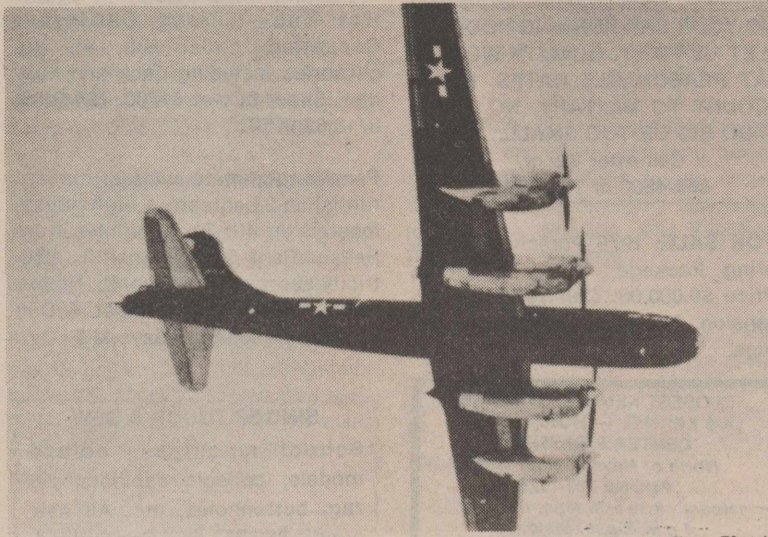
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Why's the colonel called kernal

This is the fourth part of a five-part series on the origins and histories of military ranks. It is condensed from



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Last week's proto-type bomber was the Boeing Y1B-9A identified by 1st Lt. Gene Mitchell, Sgt. Michael Keel and Sgt. Steve Hisel. If you can identify this bomber call Ext. (885-) 3843. Hint: This is another familiar design, but modified with Allison engines to improve performance.

the booklet "Why Is The Colonel Called 'Kernal'?", by Air Force historian Ray Oliver.

Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel. Colonels and lieutenant colonels owe their titles to the 16th century Spanish king Ferdinand. In about 1505 he reorganized part of his army into 20 units called *colunelas* or columns. These consisted of 1,000 to 1,250 men further organized into companies. The commander was the *cabo do colunela*, head the column. Since the *colunelas* were royal or "crown" units they were also called *coronelias* and their commanders *coronels*.

Later in the 16th century the French copied the *colunela* idea and from it developed their regiments in the 17th century. They used the title of colonel and an-

nounced it the way it looks. The British copied the regiment organization from the French. They also borrowed the colonel from the French but adopted the Spanish pronunciation of coronel. Why they did is a mystery. The British modified the pronunciation of coronel to "kernal" during several decades of use.

Colonels and lieutenant colonels led regiments throughout the 17th century and later were the obvious ranks for such positions when our Army started in 1775.

Navy Captain. Captains entered the English navy in the 11th century as commanders of soldiers serving on ships to do the fighting when needed. The ships were commanded by masters, who were warrant officers. Masters were in charge of

operating the ships while the captains just concerned themselves with combat.

In the 15th century, captains and their lieutenants began taking over the executive functions of the ships. By 1747 the officers had full command of the ships, so the British made captain an official naval title and thereafter called the commander of any ship a captain.

Captain was the highest rank in our Navy in its early years, since the commander of any warship was a captain. This situation lead to three grades of captain. The lowest grade of captain became master commandant in 1806 and commander in 1837 while top grade became commodore or rear admiral in 1862. Navy captain remained a rank equal to that of an Army colonel.

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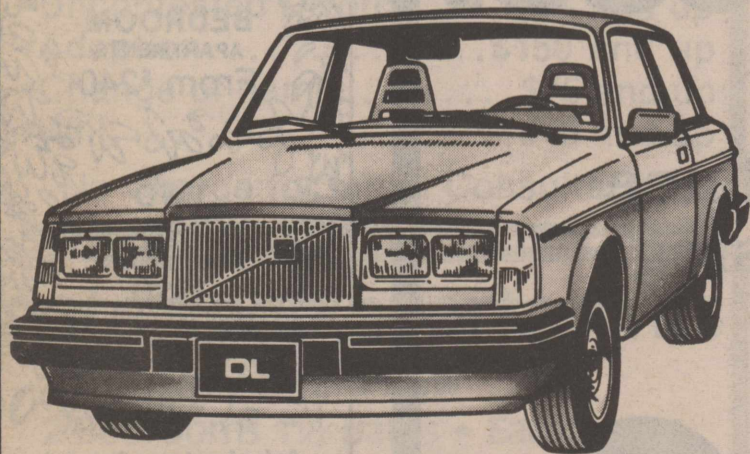
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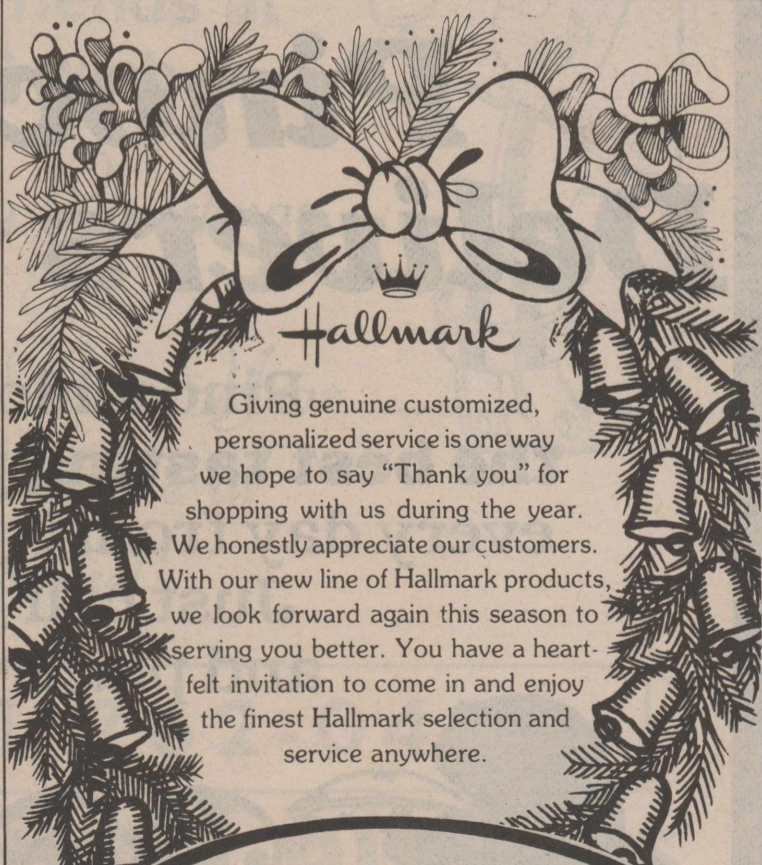
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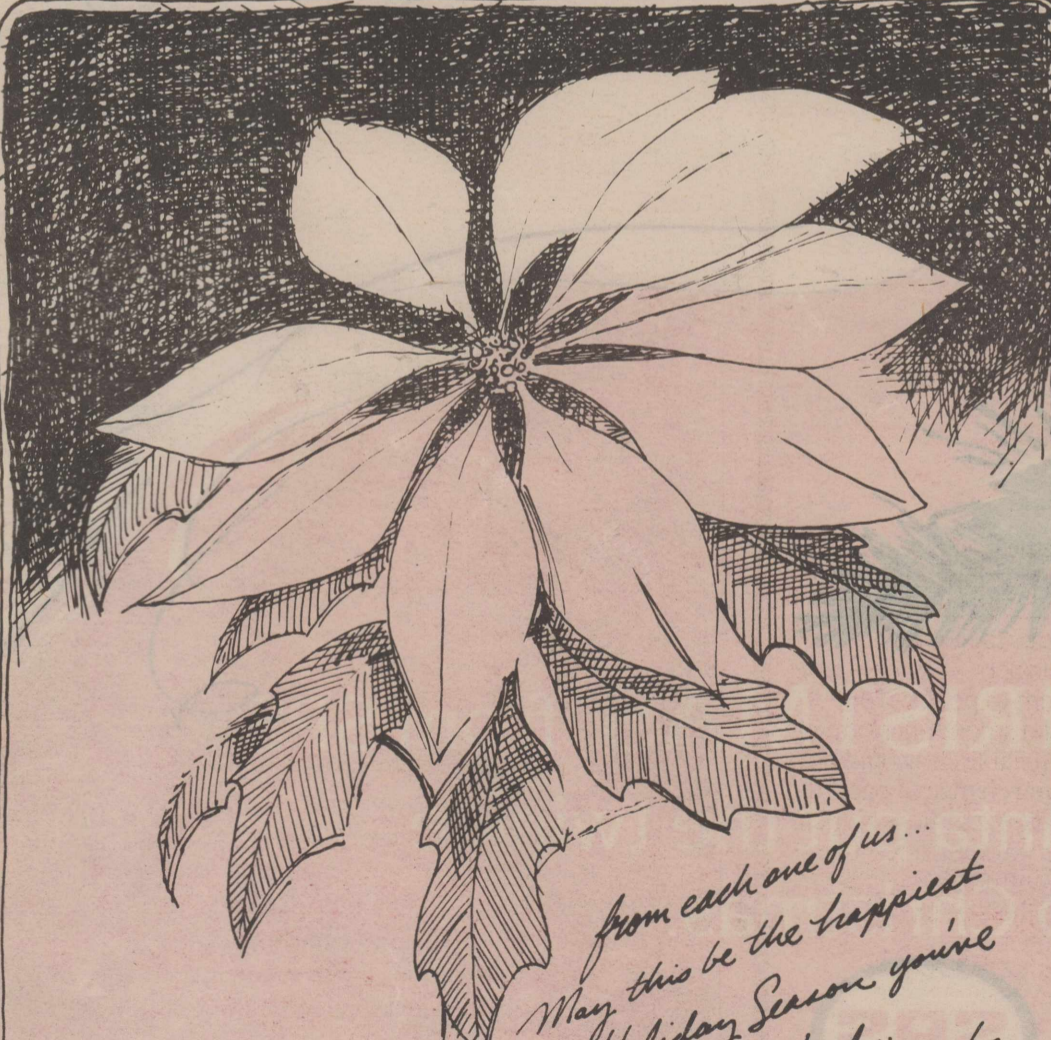
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