

Proper channels benefit all

Base tours, off-base speaking engagements and on-base media coverage can benefit Reese-Lubbock area community relations, and make almost anyone an official Reese and Air Force spokesman.

Recent "unscheduled" tours, speeches and local news media visits prove there are still those Air Force personnel who do not know the

proper channels for setting up a tour, speech or media visit.

The number of people and who they are does not matter, the 64th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs Division must know of the tour, speech or visiting media representatives in advance.

For tours, coordination with the PA division helps control the number of tours a unit is asked to support. Coordination

also helps avoid personal and unit embarrassment, when a shop cannot just break someone free to give a tour.

Off-base speaking engagements put individual and Air Force knowledge on the line. What is said can make or break civilian opinion of this wing and the Air Force. Speeches must be coordinated.

The PA division has

numerous fact sheets and "canned" speeches ready to use; however, local speakers are encouraged to become active in the Reese Speaker's Bureau, managed by the division.

Being a member of the bureau allows a speaker to share his or her special knowledge and experience with other area groups, when the division receives such requests.

For more information on the Reese tours or speaker's bureau programs, contact 2nd Lt. Pat Barnes at Ext. 3410.

On-base media coverage of activities also requires PA involvement. The division is responsible for all news media representatives who visit here. Anytime units have events they would like the local media to cover, contact TSgt. Judy Bivens at Ext. 3236.

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Reese airman gets guilty verdict

by Sgt. Rich Tillman
public affairs specialist

Dishonorable Discharge and 33 months confinement face AB Mel Simpson after a mid-November court-martial found him guilty of theft.

The former noncommissioned officer received the sentence for stealing money and other personal items from peers in the barracks. Now, after his conviction and sentencing at Reese, Airman Simpson is at Kirkland AFB, N.M., awaiting the convening

authority's action.

The current legal action in New Mexico is designed as the first review of Reese court proceedings. The convening authority will determine which rehabilitation facility the airman will serve time at; Fort Lewis, Wash., or Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The convening authority also has the power to overturn the Reese decision, or lessen the airman's sentence.

It was an uncontrollable drug habit, Airman Simpson said, which forced him to steal

money and "pawable" items.

Attorneys asked how he felt as the victims entered the courtroom and testified. "It was very hard to face them and not still be able to say, 'I'm sorry that I did these things. I was addicted to a drug I couldn't control, and you just happened to be one of the victims,'" Airman Simpson said. "I was owning up to the mistakes."

When counsel approached him for his final thoughts on the ordeal, he said, "When all this is over, given another

chance, (I will) never take that step again, (taking) any type of drugs whatsoever. What is boils down to, is my problem is licked.

"For not dealing with the problem, not reaching out and getting some advice, I took it upon myself to seek out my own answer, which was wrong—it was drugs—and it only helped me take the problem and put it on hold, which eventually wiped me out.

"I lost my car, my wife, my son, our house, all of my musical instruments, fur-

niture, clothes, everything. To this day, this uniform and maybe a few other fatigue uniforms are the only clothes I have. It's been a nightmare," said Airman Simpson.

Airman Simpson's case is not unique. Airmen throughout Air Training Command and the Air Force are finding legal authorities cracking down on substance abuses. His case does, however, prove that anyone willing to abuse a substance had better be ready to accept the consequences.

It's an individual choice

The sign says it all—"DWI kills". That is the point Reese security police want motorists to get this holiday season and why they have the crashed Oldsmobile at the main gate. Air Training Command officials say that if the trend of the past two winter holiday season holds, everyone will return to work in 1985. ATC recorded its last holiday winter fatality Jan. 2, 1982. Of the eight traffic accidents to claim ATC personnel this year, seven involved alcohol and persons not wearing their seat belts.



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



The "CARE Line" is now the Energy Conservation Hotline, that is in addition to its continued use as my open line of communication and as the inspector general's hotline.

Personnel calling the Energy Conservation Hotline can use the line to report misuses and abuses of energy, or ask questions about Energy Conservation that would be beneficial to the entire Reese community.

Energy Conservation Manager Sam Lanham will investigate reports of misuse and abuse, as well as answering hotline questions. You may call him at Ext. 3310, or call in tips and questions on Ext. 3273.

I encourage everyone who can to be at the Christmas tree lighting this afternoon at 4:30. The ceremony will be at the tree next to the T-33 training jet on display at the main gate.

At 4:45, the winners of the 1984 Reese Christmas Card Lane greetings will be announced. Santa Claus will be there, too.

Weighted Airman Promotion System testing versus exercises—the conflict is not new, but I hope I can clear the matter up for everyone involved.

To say that one, WAPS testing or exercise, holds priority over the other takes the problem out of context. Both areas are extremely important. Circumstances and individual responsibility must be weighed carefully in each case where the question to WAPS test, or participate in an exercise exist.

Air Force Regulation 35-8, paragraph 4-2, sets a firm base from which to work. It does not solve all extenuating cases. It behooves

everyone involved—examinee, supervisor and mobility team chief—to take a more active role in planning ahead to avoid such conflicts.

The testing regulation says:

- Local or command exercises do not interrupt testing sessions.

- Do not excuse examinees being tested to participate in exercises.

- Do not schedule testing to conflict with known exercises.

- Any interruption in testing constitutes a possible compromise of the test and requires an investigation for compromise.

- Once testing has begun, excuse examinees only in an emergency, such as a fire.

Examinees should make their supervisor and the test examiner aware of examinee mobility status—how vulnerable to exercises the examinee is. Examinees should ask, is the test date near the end of the cycle and is Reese due for an exercise? Coordinate with the mobility team chief. In short, plan ahead.

It is tough to help examinees during a recall, perhaps too late. Mobility team chief, who on your team is scheduled for promotion testing during vulnerable exercise periods? Can you afford a shortfall or can you replace that examinee?

The Reese test examiner can reschedule testing appointments with reasonable notice, but during the middle of the night does not constitute reasonable notice.

I recently received two calls on the Child Care Center. The center's cook was praised for cooking well-balanced meals, but only receiving the pay of a food service worker, and the second call from a concerned parent.

The first caller indicated the cook was do-

ing her job well above standard, and he felt that if this was the way members of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division were being treated, we will certainly have a hard time keeping quality people in MWR.

For the praise, thank you; she does an excellent job cooking for the center.

As for pay and position, job descriptions and pay grades are updated periodically, and if needed, upgraded. But I stress that all nonappropriated fund positions, like the other tasks at the center, are funded solely by income generated by our program. If attendance is down, then so is income and sometimes proposed pay upgrades must be postponed.

The second caller felt that his child caught a cold when exposed to cold weather during a recent fire drill. Apparently the child care staff could not find the boy's coat and took him outside anyway. As a parent I can sympathize, and that won't happen again.

The staff has been told to wrap children in blankets when they cannot find the children's coats, and then take them outside. Please remember one thing, though. The Child Care Center is required by Air Force regulation to have such drills to prepare for the worst, and in a real situation precious seconds may make all the difference.

Working in a freezing environment prompted another caller to be heard. However, before I could get this answer processed through channels, I found that his problem is already being solved.

Base civil engineers are going to install a supplemental heater in Building 250 to increase the heat available to that building's workers. CE specialists have since adjusted the water temperature, checked the duct system, adjusted air flow and relocated a thermostat to help heat things up.

I was glad to see that this call had such a speedy, satisfactory solution, but remember, when heating problems arise the best course of action is to call the appropriate civil engineering section. After all, they are a "can do, will do" team.

There is no easy formula

by Chaplain (Capt.) Larry Walling
base catholic chaplain

The question I would like to ask is . . . "What are the components of significant family relationships?"

There is no easy formula for achieving wholesome family relationships. What is

significant to one family system may not be to another. Individuals come to the family unit bringing resources and needs, and thus they create a uniqueness in interaction.

We must look at developing worthwhile relationships within the contents of each family. It is unwise to look at the family next door

and evaluate what's happening in your own family by comparing the two. Our Christian philosophy and value system give us a basis on which we can build our own relationships.

Wholesome relationships meet individual needs as well as the needs of others. We strive to love ourselves so that we can love another. Such relationships involve shared commitment. This is something to be strongly emphasized. Shared commitment is the continued willingness of each partner to invest a part of his or her life (talents, resources, interests) regardless of the nature of the situation.

A worthwhile relationship involves giving and receiving, many people have difficulty receiving. Being able to give and receive implies a flexibility in relationships.

Openness and willingness to share oneself is another important component of a wholesome relationship. There needs to be a willingness to risk sharing knowledge about oneself so that the relationship can grow.

A future orientation is also important in developing relationships. The spiritual family has a unique future orientation. Though we can't know exactly what the future will be, we have the Father's promise of life everlasting. The relationship of our Creator to each of us give us hope for developing more worthwhile relationships among one another.

Think about this...

by MSgt. David Lemme
12th FTW Safety Office
Randolph AFB, Texas

"This is a hell of a way to die," Lt. Gen. George S. Patton said, as they lifted him into the ambulance.

Tough words, from a tough man. A man feared by the whole Nazi army. A man who had known the dangers of war. A man who had seen war's bloody violence. And a man who appreciated life.

General Patton was fatally injured in an "ordinary" traffic collision between a truck and the car in which he was riding. The accident occurred while he was on a hunting trip.

It was a peacetime motor vehicle accident; the kind that can happen to anyone.

"... a hell of a way to die."

Those are the words to remember. They are words that speak of the bitter tragedy and the utter irony of accidents. Maybe they should be put on highway billboards or pasted on dashboards near the speedometer.

With the holiday season here, you can expect all kinds of drivers to be on the road. Knowledge, alertness, foresight, good judgment, and skill will bring you safely through the days ahead.

General Patton lost his last battle—the one for his life. The hard-fighting general faced an enemy that mankind has yet to conquer.

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Get the most from life

by Dr. (Capt.) William Dodson
Health education committee

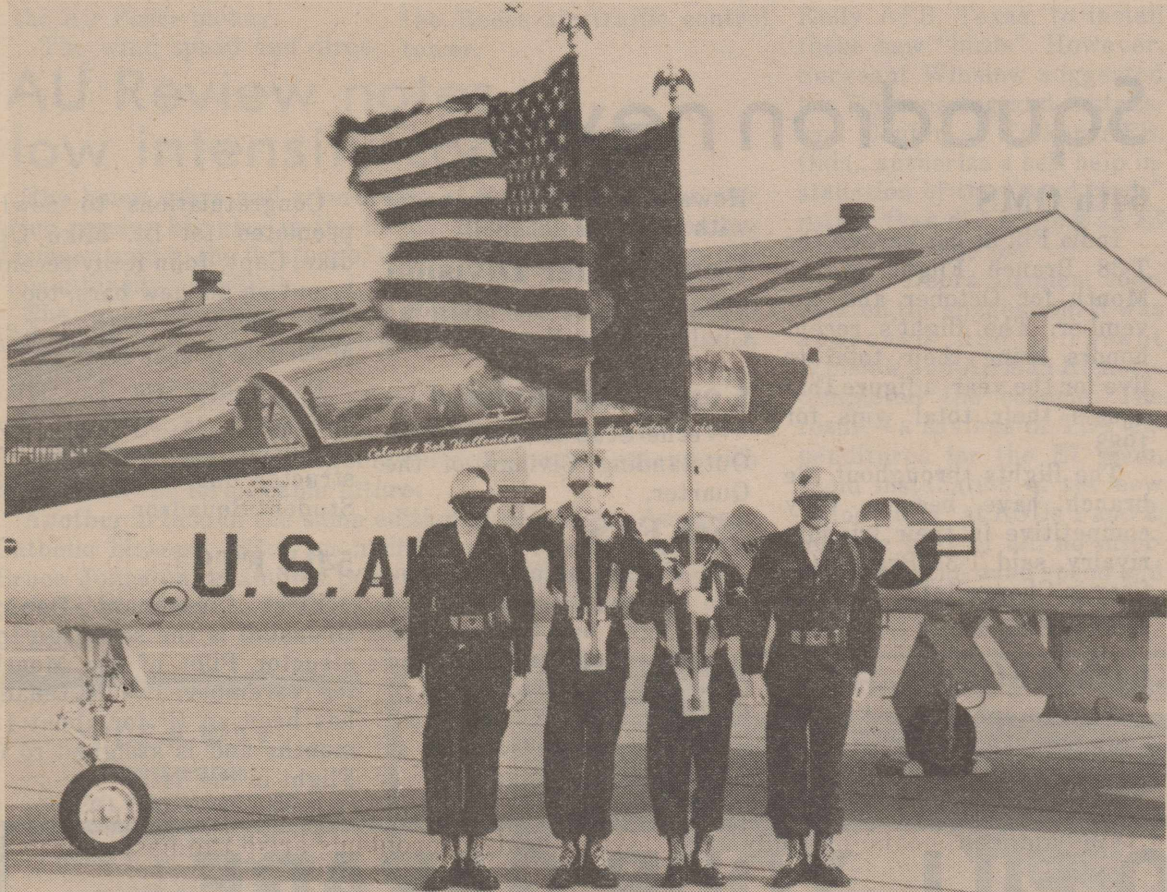
Exercise, diet and efficient time management are mandatory for physical and mental fitness; these along with spiritual fitness will lead to a maximally fulfilling life.

Exercise consisting of aerobic activity such as running, swimming or bicycling which cause the heart and breathing to speed up for 20 minutes, three times per week is the minimum. Resistance (hydraulic) weight exercising such as barbells, Nautilus and Universal machines may be done on the alternate days.

Diets should avoid fat, cholesterol and salt by favoring unfried chicken and fish and

avoiding fried, fatty and dairy foods. Starches are a good source of calories for those who need them. Sugar at only 16 calories per spoon may be used instead of artificial sweeteners if there is concern over side effects; caffeinated beverages in moderate-to-light quantities have yet to be proven a major health risk.

Efficient time management increases productivity and free time; courses are available through several sources. Regular sleep patterns especially a consistent alarm time will allow a reduction in overall sleep time required. Rotating study subjects every 15 minutes or so and an hourly break will reduce study time. Prioritizing, ordering and calling ahead will reduce errand time.



U.S. Air Force Photo by Roger Wilkins

Ready for national exposure

Thirty Reese Honor Guard members get to participate in the Sun Bowl half-time show Dec. 22 at El Paso. Twenty-six will carry American flags in addition to the standard Air Force four-member color guard. The Sun Bowl is being broadcast by CBS, locally Channel 13. After few weeks back, members of the Honor Guard will leave for Washington, D.C., where they will participate in the Jan. 21 presidential inauguration.

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Music review

Capaldi's "One Man Mission" review

by Bill Merrill

Jim Capaldi, former drummer for the band Traffic, has had a tough time since the band split up. Two other members of that band, Steve Winwood and Dave Mason, went on to become famous. Winwood with "When You See A Chance," and Mason with many hits, including "We Just Disagree". For Capaldi, though, fame has been elusive.

What this has meant for Jim is a flexible approach to music-making, absorbing the

spirited flavor of the culture from his new "home," Brazil, and changing his style several times. Last year, he reunited with Winwood on "Fierce Heart," a modest but multi-faceted comeback LP. This year, he's back with his eleventh solo album, "One Man Mission."

The latest version of Jim Capaldi is a determined, two-fisted rocker. On "One Man Mission," he has eliminated some of the frills from "Fierce Heart" in favor of a guitar and rhythm-oriented sound.

Capaldi has a gruff voice like that belonging to Joe Cocker or Robin Trower vocalist Jimmy Dewar. One song, "Tales of Power," could easily be placed in context alongside other mid-70s British bar-room rock-blues classics.

From a support standpoint, Capaldi has chosen some equally unknown but competent musicians. The only recognizable name is Carlos Santana, who plays guitar on one track. Guitarist Pete Bonas squeezes emotion out of his instrument, and

Capaldi's own drumming fits in comfortably with the rest of the band. Pete Harris provides a little atmosphere with his work on the fairlight synthesizer.

Although "One Man Mission" is mostly a straightforward rock record, Jim occasionally tries for a more relaxed pop mood ("I'll Keep Holding On" and "Nobody Loves You"). This is fortunate, since the rock songs can be sublime ("Tonight"), but also primitive and plodding ("Ancient Highway"). As

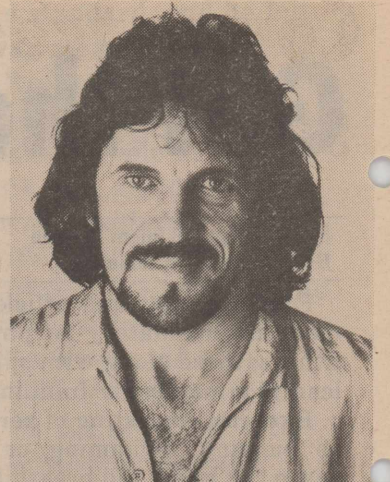
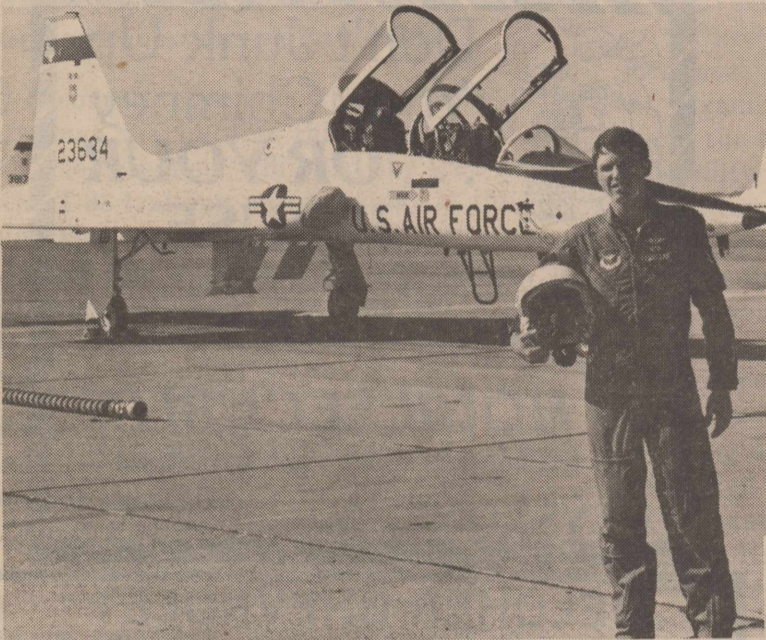


Photo Courtesy of Atlantic Records

Jim Capaldi

a whole, "One Man Mission" has balance, reflecting the maturity of a performer who's been around awhile.



Lieutenant Grunstad
54th IP of the Month

U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson

Squadron news

64th OMS

India Flight has earned the T-38 Branch Flight of the Month for October and November. The flight's recent honors bring their total to five for the year, a figure that equals their total wins for 1983.

The flights throughout the branch have become very competitive in their friendly rivalry, said T-38 Branch Officer in Charge 1st Lt. Dianna Ackerley.

64th ABG

A1C Joseph Howard is the squadron Airman of the Month for November. Airman

Howard is a chapel manager with the Reese chapel.

Comptroller Division

Cheri Re is the division's Civilian of the Year.

Contracts Division

Verne Stull is the division Outstanding Civilian of the Quarter.

35th FTS

A Flight welcomes Capt. Don Dozier into the fold.

C Flight has two new instructor pilots 2nd Lt. Brad Guterrez and 2nd Lt. Jeff Kanarish. Both are back from pilot instructor training at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Congratulations to newly promoted 1st Lt. Mike Updike. Capt. John Kelly recently put on his new bars, too.

E Flight's Capt. Ken McKenzie is back from PIT.

F Flight's 1st Lt. Mike Robinson is leaving the squadron for academic instructor duty with the 64th Student Squadron.

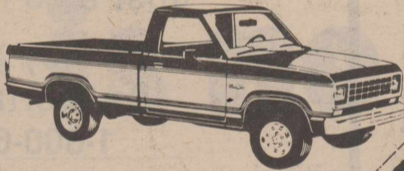
54th FTS

First Lieutenant Denny Grunstad is the squadron Instructor Pilot of the Month for November. The lieutenant has been an IP for about 18 months and is assigned to C Flight in the 54th.

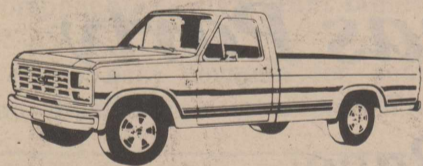
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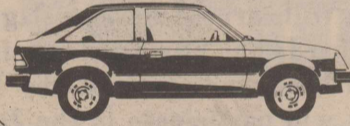


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Comm troops save AF cash in self help installation

by TSgt. Curtis Farnsworth
unit public affairs representative

What do wind speed, direction and money have in common? A lot! Especially for the members of the 1958th Communications Squadron Weather Maintenance Work-center.

Saving valuable Air Force funds is nothing new for the comm squadron. MSgt. Robert Winslow, weather maintenance NCOIC, and A1C Rob Ricketts just completed a project that involved the wind indicating equipment used at Reese and saved the Air Force money.

The wind speed and direc-

tional indicators located at the runway surveillance units are maintained by the weather maintenance personnel. The RSU controllers use the data provided by the wind speed and directional indicators for the control and safe handling of aircraft used in the Undergraduate Pilot Training program here. Wind speed and direction is critical to the flight safety of all aircraft. This information is provided by the "wind birds" located at various locations on the air field. It is fed to the RSUs, base operations, and the Reese air traffic control tower.

The old "wind birds" were becoming hard to keep operational and support due to their age and a lack of availability of parts. The Air Force established an installation scheme which programmed the replacement of these aging "birds" with new "wind birds"; birds which are modern and supportable. They provide the same service and information as the old "birds," but are more reliable.

The original Air Force scheme tasked an engineering and installation team from Kelly AFB, Texas, to install these new "birds". However, Sergeant Winslow suggested the Engineering and Installation Center at Tinker AFB, Okla., authorize a self help installation of the "wind birds" rather than dispatching an EI team to do the job.

SSgt. Debra Damien, coordinated the suggestion. It was approved and Sergeant Winslow and Airman Ricketts completed the scheme. The result—a savings of TDY expenditures for the EI team, rapid installation of the new "wind birds" at RSUs 1 and 2; but the best of all, no interruption to the wind speed and direction indicator service provided to the RSUs.



U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Ben Holl

Sergeant Winslow supervises as Airman Ricketts calibrates the "wind birds" with the wind indicating instruments.

AU Review notes low intensity conflicts

The hows, whys and wherefores of fighting a nuclear war often receive big play in the media. But very little attention has been paid to the fighting of what some combat analysts call "low-intensity" conflicts.

The January-February edition of Air University Review will address the concepts, principles and policy guidelines of such conflicts.

According to the author of the article, Professor Sam C. Sarkesian, a noted scholar and expert in military affairs, low-intensity conflicts are something our nation must contend with now and in the foreseeable future.

Another article in the same edition discusses the American Catholic bishops' letter on nuclear war. The author, Capt. Bruce Johnston, examines possible difficulties posed by the bishops' stand on the morality of nuclear deterrence. — (ATCNS)

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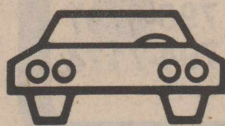
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Like family, like government shopping around can save money

by Verne Stull
procurement assistant

Sid's son Sydney spent the night with a friend. The friend had a guitar, and six years of guitar lessons behind him. The friend showed Sydney how to play the guitar.

Next week Sydney went downtown. Sydney entered the music store and the clerk there showed him several guitars. Sydney found one he obviously liked and the clerk asked, "May I order for you?" Sydney gave his ok. His parents would see his need.

Ten days later, the clerk from the store calls Sydney's home and tells the boy's mother "Sydney's order is

in." At the same time, the clerk tells her the amount now due. Shocked, Sydney's mother mutters a "thank you."

Later Sydney's dad comes home and his mother repeats the stores message to him. Uh oh!

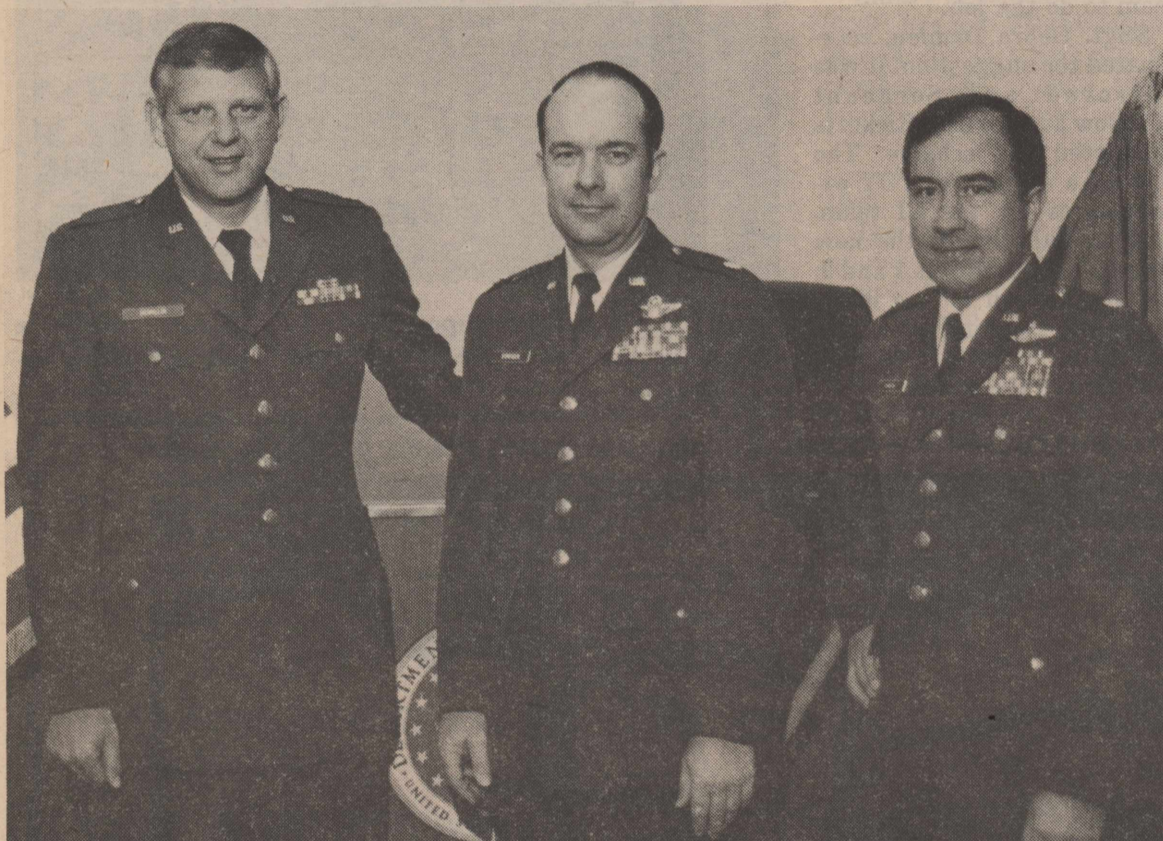
Sydney's parents may have seen the boy's need for the guitar, but his father may have been able to get a better price for the instrument by shopping around, or at least negotiating with the clerk.

The federal acquisition regulation requires contracting officers' experience, and the leaders and regulation writers know that. The federal acquisition regulation is written so only contracting officers may enter into a con-

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Eagles to be

Reese's newest colonel selectees post to capture the moment. Deputy Base Commander Lt. Col. Harry McMillin, Reese Chief of Operations Division Lt. Col. Ronald Cowger and former 35th Flying Training Squadron Commander Lt. Col. Leland Ransom were all recently notified of their selection for promotion to the O-6 grade. In addition to the three Reese selectees, former Deputy Base Commander Lt. Col. E. Speck Brian was also selected for promotion.

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SMSgt. Luis and Madeline DoRego and Frame Shop Representative Dawn Hutchings display the new name of the Reese Arts and Crafts Center Frame Shop—Picture Perfect. The DoRegos won the "Name the Frame Shop" contest after Mrs. DoRego submitted her idea to the center in her husband's name. For the winning name, the DoRegos received a 30-by-40 inch framed and matted print valued at \$56.

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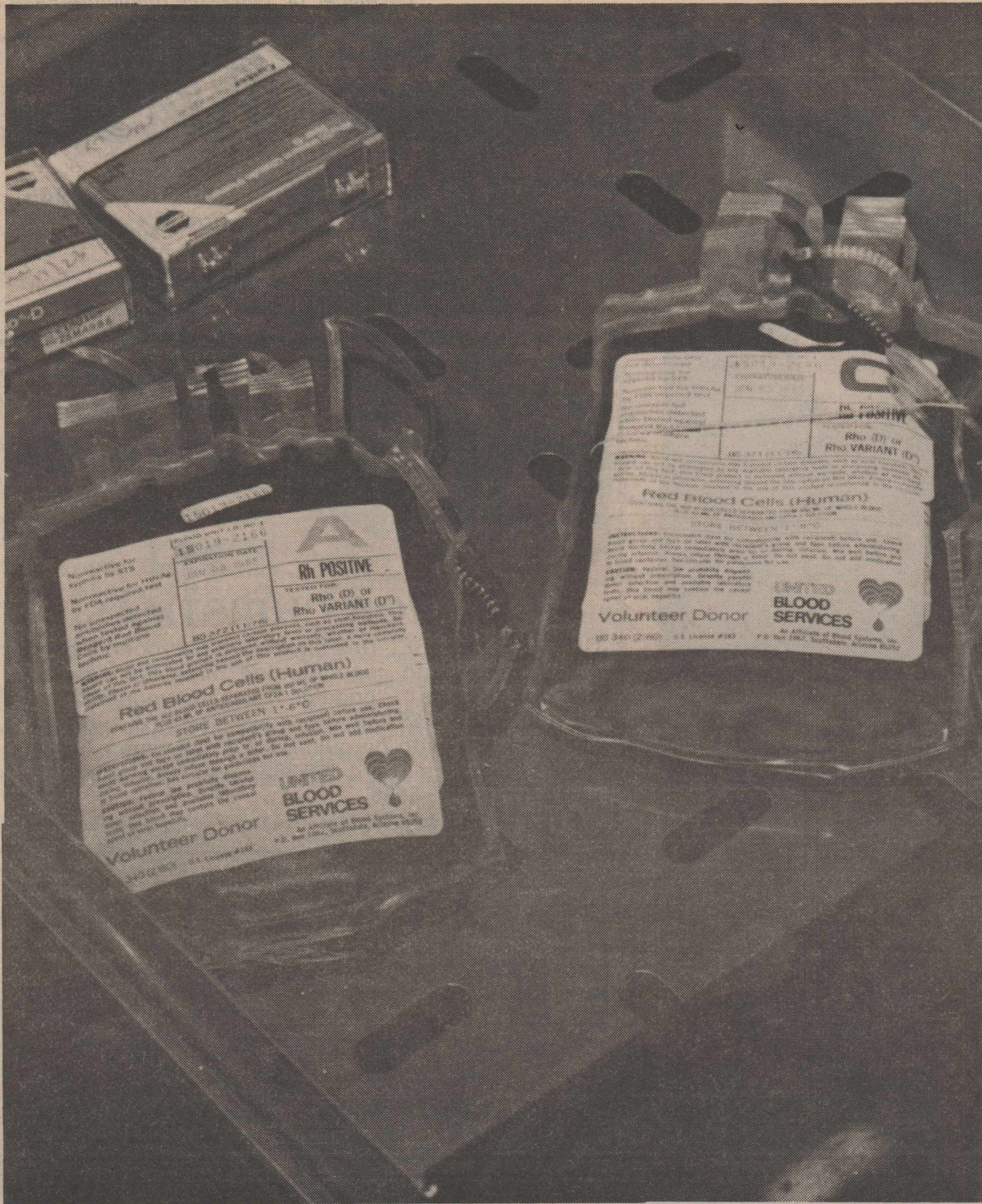


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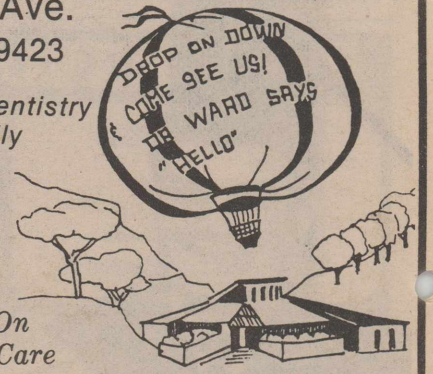
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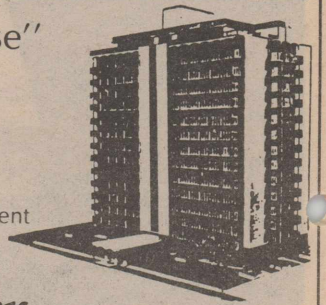


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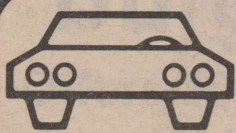
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Three recognized as best

SMSGt. James T. Grimmett, MSgt. Thomas Cooper and TSgt. Jerry W. Williams rank among this base's finest noncommissioned officers, a fact that was brought to light during the Nov. 30 Enlisted Awards Banquet.

Before there was any talk of Airman, NCO and Senior NCO of the Year, the Reese community recognized these three NCOs for exceeding the standards of their duties and going that extra step.

An Air Force veteran of 23 years, Sergeant Grimmett is the wing First Sergeant of the Year. With almost five years experience in his job, the former telephone plant maintenance superintendent came to Reese as the Squadron Section for Resource Management, 64th Supply Squadron first

sergeant from a similar assignment with the 2137th Communications Squadron, Spangdhlem AB, West Germany.

The Wing Unit Career Advisor of the Year, Sergeant Cooper, also works as the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron's safety NCO. Sergeant Cooper has held his position in FMS for three years, but before UCA and safety duty, he worked in the squadron as a jet engine technician.

Sergeant Williams, an Air Force member of almost 15 years, was honored at the banquet as the Field Training Detachment 429 Instructor of the Year. The former night shift supervisor for 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron's India Flight first began instructing with the Reese training detachment two years ago.



MSgt. Thomas Cooper
Unit Career Advisor of the Year

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TSgt. Jerry W. Williams
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Thanksgiving with mom and dad

Cheryl and 2nd Lt. Richard Henry have Thanksgiving lunch with their son, Richard, at the Child Care Center, as does 1st Lt. Julie Foster with her daughter Abigail and Jametric Wimbley, son of A1C James and Mary Wimbley (not pictured). In all, more than 50 parents took the chance to enjoy Thanksgiving lunch with their children at the center Nov. 21. The luncheon was "very successful," according to center Director Jim Hernandez.

CCAF grad applications due

The Community College of the Air Force has set Feb. 15 as the cutoff date for applications for graduation in April. College officials say students should not request waivers due to the time needed to process graduation packages.

The graduation filing deadline comes at the same time the Extension Course Institute at Gunter AFB, Ala., has introduced a new course titled "The History of U.S. Air Power." The course consists of five volumes covering significant events from the 1903 Wright Flyer to Vietnam and the strategic eclipse.

CCAF will give their students two semester hours of management for completion of the course.

ECI and CCAF officials agree, anyone wanting to know more about the history course, or file for an April graduation, should contact the Education Center in Building 920, or call Ext. 3634.

— (AFNS)

Winterization project underway now

The winterization of housing units in Reese Village has begun, according to civil engineers.

The exterior doors and frames will be painted and thresholds replaced on Village homes at a rate of three per day. Winterization of homes will include sealing around doors, windows, switches, receptacles and pipes. Flue dampers will be installed to provide combustion air for

the housing furnaces.

Before any of the winterization work can be completed, CE officials said, there must be an individual at home who is 16 or older.

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Making a food withdrawal

Members of the 1958th Communications Squadron help unload the nearly 15,000 pounds of food at the Food Bank warehouse in Lubbock Dec. 3. The volunteers made their withdrawal in three days and "did a very neat job," said Lubbock Food Bank Representative Caroline Lanier. Ms. Lanier explained that the food is rarely given to families, instead it is given to church groups and other civic organizations for distribution.

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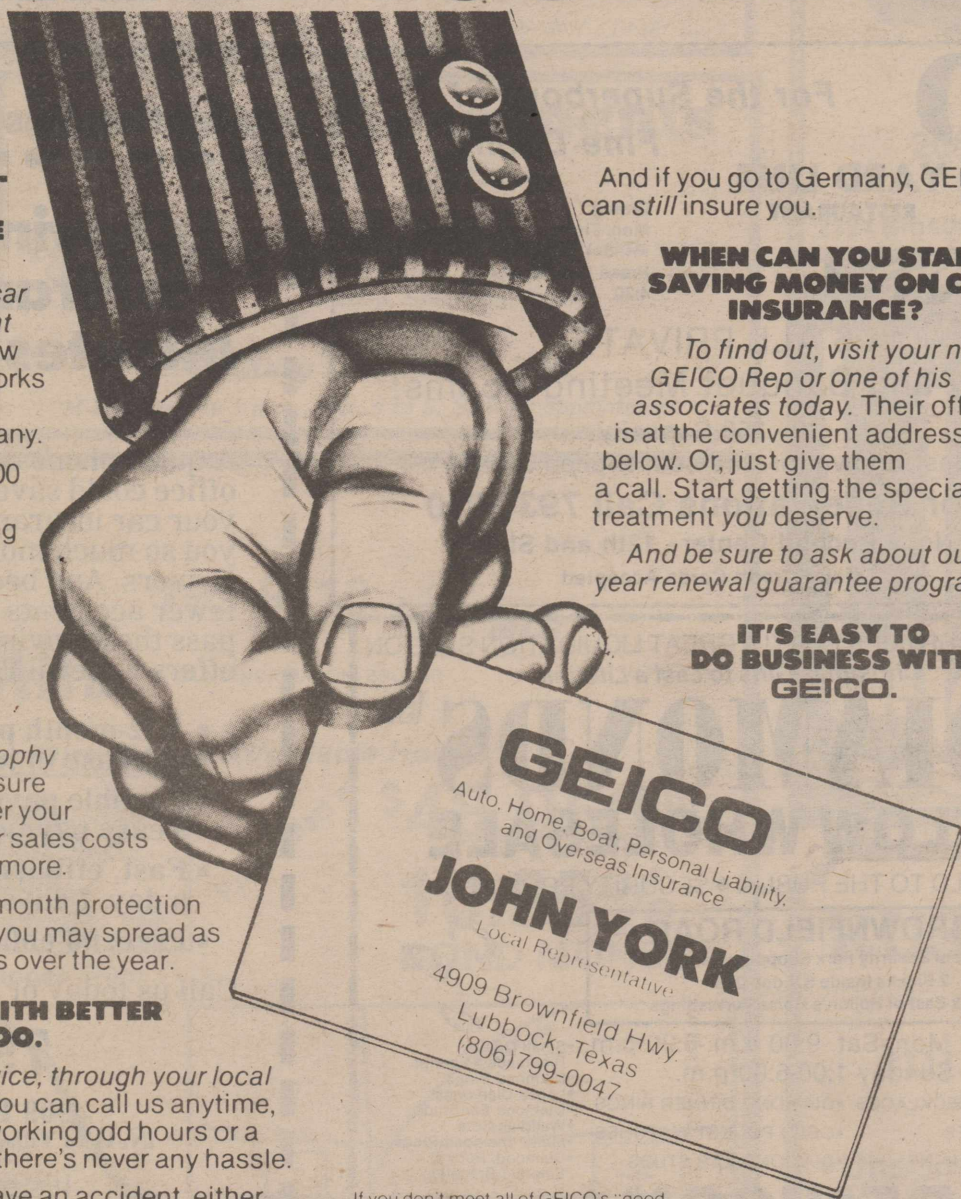
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News briefs

Caprock Cafe to reduce hours

The Caprock Cafe will conduct a 60-day test beginning Monday, closing the facility at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This reflects the results of a recent survey conducted on facility usage during the hours of 3-7 p.m. The survey indicated the last half hour of the period had the lowest utilization rate. For more information, contact MSgt. Clyde New at Ext. 3495.

Village lighting guidelines

Outside light displays in Reese Village may be turned on today at 7 p.m.

Light displays may be turned on from 7-11 p.m. nightly until Jan. 3. At no time will outside light displays be left on during the day.

All outside light displays must be taken down by 6 p.m. Jan. 4.

If the lighting displays will be physically attached to the facility, written permission must be obtained from the Customer Service Office in 64th Civil Engineering Squadron Building 553, prior to installing the UL approved lights.

Families with questions about any wing lighting policy may contact Reese Energy Conservation Manager Sam Lanaham at Ext. 3310 for more information.

Garage sale tomorrow

The Black History Week committee members' garage sale in the Reese Federal Credit Union parking lot will get underway tomorrow at 8 a.m.

The sale, to raise funds for the Feb. 3-9 Black History Week activities, will end at 4 p.m.

Donations for the sale may be made today by contacting MSgt. Sinclair Powell at Exts. 3182 or 3753.

For large items, the BHW committee is asking contributors to bring their donations to the parking lot tomorrow for the sale.

EWC holds bake sale tomorrow

The enlisted wives club will hold a bake sale at the base exchange tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. The sale is being held to raise funds for a scholarship fund to be used by dependent children.

Reese Singles' host dance

The Reese Singles' group will host an all night dance at the recreation center tonight at 10 p.m. The cost is \$2 per person.

Thrift Shop closes for holidays

The Thrift Shop will close for the holidays Dec. 25, 28, and Jan. 1.

SPs have abandoned and lost property

The security police Investigations Section has several items declared abandoned or lost property. These items include a bicycle, shoes, glasses, a damaged car, and others. Contact the security police Investigations Section at Ext. 3999 to properly identify property.

Center to have Moonlight Sale

The Arts and Crafts Center will conduct a Moonlight Madness Sale tomorrow from 6 p.m. to midnight. Everything in the store dealing with Christmas, macrame, and some art supplies will have prices cut 50 percent.

The liquidation sale will be held in the center. For more information, call Christine Raynor at Ext. 3241.

Hospital combines season's health weeks

The USAF Hospital Reese will combine 1985's Women's and Men's Health Weeks into one, Jan. 14-18.

Health weeks like this afford retirees, dependents of retirees and dependents of active duty military members 18 and older the chance for a complete physical exam.

Beginning Monday, appointments can be made by calling 885-3245. Appointments for women will be available in the afternoons of Jan. 14-16, and for men the afternoons of Jan. 17-18.

Health packets have been assembled with all information and paperwork needed for an appointment. People making an appointment must pick up a packet prior to the health week.

Rod and Gun Club to meet

The Reese Rod and Gun Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the enlisted club. In addition to regular business, a film will be shown and a door prize drawing conducted.

Honor Guard set banquet

The Honor Guard will hold its annual awards banquet Tuesday at the Enlisted Open Mess. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Ticket cost is \$9.75 and reservations may be made by calling Ext. 3473. Dress is mess dress for officers, semi-formal or mess dress for enlisted members, and appropriate civilian attire.

Reese Village residents could be charged

The Housing Office is asking Reese Village occupants to help identify units missing storm windows and screens, and units with nails driven through electrical outlets and window castings from the siding installation. Residents who find such discrepancies should contact the Housing Office today. After today, occupants will be charged for work done on any of the items listed above.

Goodfellows volunteers needed

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal sponsored Goodfellows Christmas project is seeking volunteers to gather and package toys and fruit Thursday through Dec. 22. The items will be given to local needy children at Christmas.

For more information call 2nd Lt. Marcenia Barns at Ext. 3714.

It's the last "Roundup"

The 64th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs Division and "the Roundup" publishing company, Barron Publications, will print the final issue of 1984 Dec. 21.

Classified ads and news to be included in the Dec. 21 newspaper must be in the PA office by 3 p.m. today. The publisher's staff and Reese staff will be off from publishing for two weeks, as agreed by contract.

"The Roundup" will not be published again until the Jan. 11 issue. The deadline for that first 1985 issue is noon Jan. 7.

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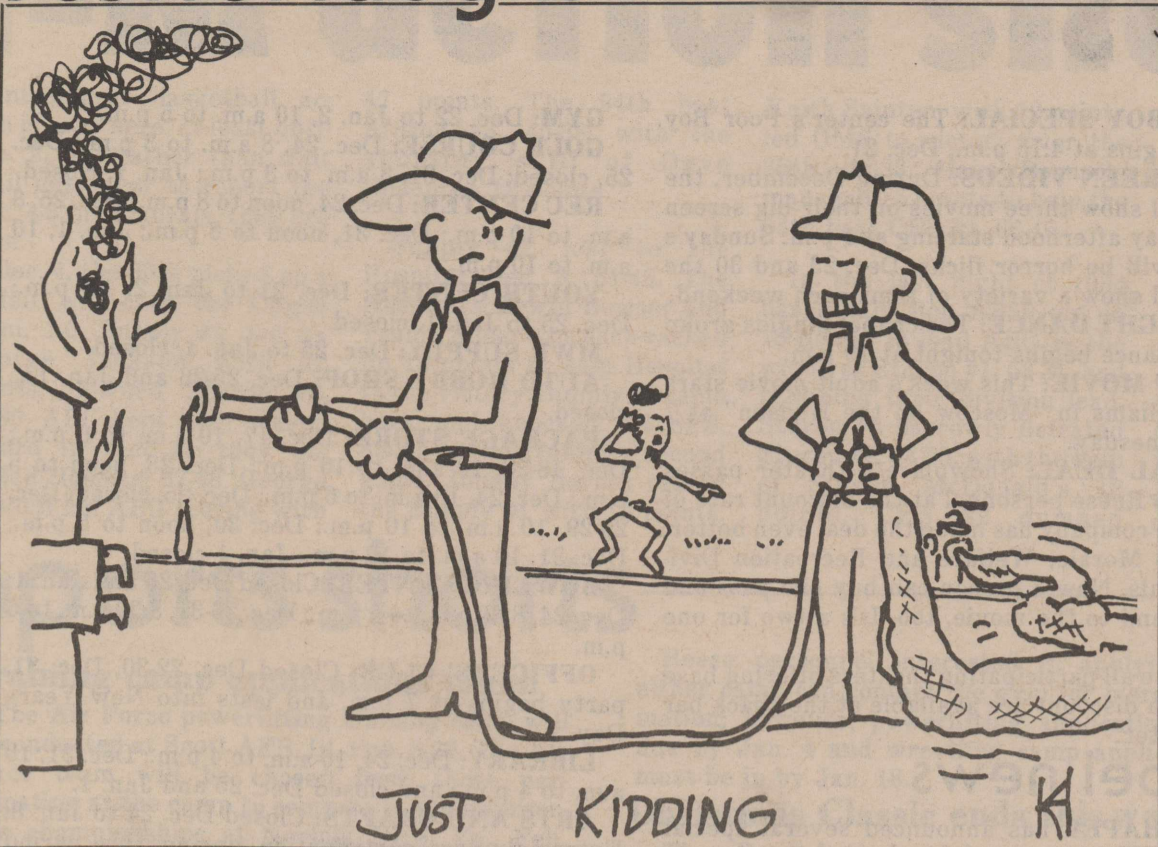
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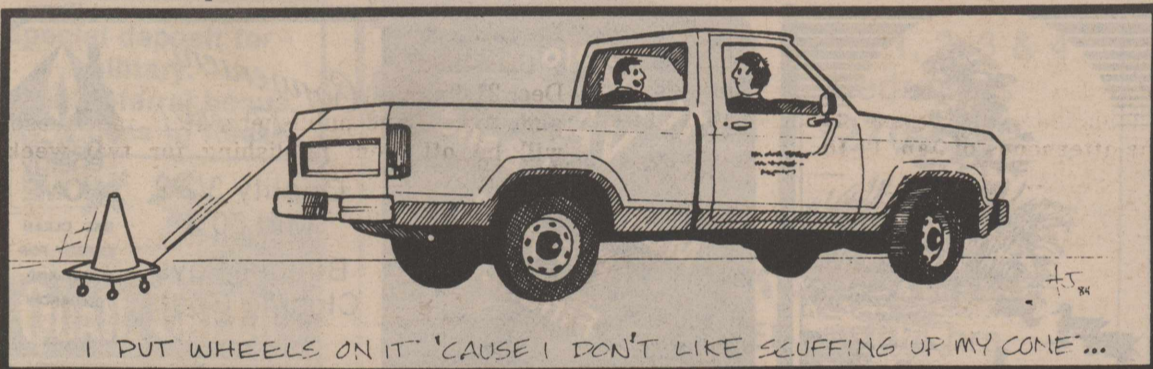
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Family news

At the movies

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SATURDAY: "Gremlins" (PG)
SUNDAY: "C.H.U.D." (R)
SIMLER Theater will close for the holidays Dec. 21 through Jan. 3.
 All movies start at 7:30 p.m. with a \$2 adult, \$1 child admission charge.

Library

TWO FOR ONE PAPERBACK SWAP is Wednesday through Dec. 22. Exchange one book for two at the library while supplies last.

CHILDREN'S PARTY WITH SANTA will include a movie Dec. 19 at 1 p.m. for preschoolers and kindergarten students. The coloring contest for children, in three different age groups, ends Thursday. Turn the art in to the library desk before closing that day to be judged for a prize. Prizes will be awarded Dec. 21 at 1 p.m.

THE PROJECT WARRIOR SECTION has been expanded for new additions. Magazines, War College and Air War College bibliographies have been given separate shelving for easier access. Library officials suggest reading about another person's experiences to advance personal knowledge of the military world.

ALL REQUESTS FOR MISSION ESSENTIAL technical publications must be accompanied by a signed, written justification, which states the need for these mission essential materials. Those publications requiring renewal may be cancelled if not justified mission essential.

Rec center

CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST: The center will sponsor a Christmas breakfast from 7-9 a.m. Christmas Day for individuals required to work that day. Their families are invited, too.

POOR BOY SPECIAL: The center's Poor Boy Special begins at 4:15 p.m., Dec. 21.

BIG SCREEN VIDEOS: During December, the center will show three movies on their big screen each Sunday afternoon starting at 1 p.m. Sunday's features will be horror flicks. Dec. 23 and 30 the center will show a variety of films each weekend.

ALL NIGHT DANCE: The chapel Singles group all night dance begins tonight at 10 p.m.

ADULT MOVIE: This week's adult movie stars Robin Williams in "Moscow on the Hudson" at 7 p.m., Wednesday.

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Passes to all participating theaters offering base members a discount are available at the snack bar in the center.

Chapel news

THE CHAPEL has announced several special Christmas services. A Protestant Candlelight service will be held Dec. 24 at 7 p.m. and a protestant Christmas Day service at 11 a.m.

A Catholic Family Mass will be held Dec. 24 at 5 p.m. followed with Christmas caroling at 11:30. Midnight Mass follows. A Catholic Christmas Day Mass will be held at 9:45 a.m. Confessions will be held Dec. 21 between 2-5 p.m., or by appointment.

MWR holiday hours

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division has announced holiday hours for its subsidiaries. Dates not listed reflect no change in normal working hours.

GYM: Dec. 22 to Jan. 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GOLF COURSE: Dec. 24, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Dec. 25, closed; Dec. 31, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Jan. 1, closed.

REC CENTER: Dec. 24, noon to 8 p.m.; Dec. 25, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Dec. 31, noon to 8 p.m.; Jan. 1, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

YOUTH CENTER: Dec. 21 to Jan. 2, 1-9 p.m.; Dec. 25 to Jan. 1, closed.

MWR SUPPLY: Dec. 25 to Jan. 1, closed.

AUTO HOBBY SHOP: Dec. 25-26 and Jan. 1-2, closed.

PACKAGE STORE: Dec. 17, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Dec. 18-22, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Dec. 23, noon to 5 p.m.; Dec. 24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Dec. 25, closed; Dec. 26-29, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Dec. 30, noon to 5 p.m.; Dec. 31, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Jan. 1 closed.

BOWLING CENTER: Closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1; Dec. 24, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Dec. 26-31, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

OFFICERS' CLUB: Closed Dec. 22-30, Dec. 31, party begins at 7 p.m. and lasts into New Years Day.

LIBRARY: Dec. 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Dec. 31, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

ARTS AND CRAFTS: Closed Dec. 24 to Jan. 8; Extremely low participation during this period traditionally indicates Reese will save approximately \$1,400 in noonappropriated funds salaries this year.

ENLISTED CLUB: Dec. 16, noon to 4 p.m.; Dec. 24, Casual Bar only, noon to 4 p.m.; Dec. 25, closed; Dec. 31, Casual Bar only, noon to 4 p.m., reopen at 7 p.m. for New Years Eve party; Jan. 1, Casual Bar only, 1-8:30 p.m.

CHILD CARE CENTER: The center will be closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. If participation warrants, however, the center will remain open late Dec. 31 for parents to attend New Years Eve parties.

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I-M action shuts down

Intramural basketball action is over here, at least until Jan. 2, but rather than wait until next year to report the Dec. 4-6 intramurals, they are here.

Dec. 4, the 35th picked up a forfeit win over the Comm team, 1-0. Supply #1, led by George Jackson with 22 points, downed Sturon #2, 51-30. ABG kept their season record in tact as they defeated Hospital 67-48. George Vasiloff led ABG scoring with

17 points. The 54th beat Sturon #3, 45-38, with the shooting skill of Dave Bellamy's 12 points.

Supply #2 lost to the Hospital Dec. 5, 51-45. The Hospital's Erwin Bowser and Vinnie Robertson each racked up 13 points to help Hospital to the victory. Supply #1 came back and knocked off SPS, 85-32, in the evening's second game. Johnny Barnes rallied the Supply #1 with 16 points.

Keith Sainten, with 12 points, led OMS to victory over the 35th, 42-33. Dave Bernacki managed 15 points to help the 54th beat CES #1, 66-46.

In the last night of 1984 basketball, Bob Allen put in 18 points to lead ABG to the win over Sturon #1, 53-31, and retaining their division lead. Sturon #3 narrowly defeated Sturon #2, 34-30, with the help of Steven McDonald's 12 points. CES #2 dumped

Comm, 52-44, thanks in part to Tomas Campos, who shot for 29 points. In the final

game, the 54th slid by FMS, 64-62. Al Wilson fired in 22 points for the 54th.

I-M standings

National League		American League	
ABG	4-0	Supply #1	5-0
OMS	4-0	54th	5-1
Supply #2	3-1	FMS	3-2
Hospital	2-2	Sturon #3	2-2
35th	1-2	Sturon #2	1-3
CES #2	1-3	CES #1	0-4
Sturon #1	0-3	SPS	0-4
Comm	0-4		

Sports shorts

More sports, see page 17

Training camp applications taken

The Air Force powerlifting training camp will be conducted at Scott AFB, Ill, Feb. 3-22. The Air Force team will be chosen from those participating at the camp to compete in the interservice championships at Norfolk NAS, Va., Feb. 23-28.

The Air Force wrestling training camp will be conducted at Mather AFB, Calif., Feb. 24 through March 16. Like the powerlifting team, the Air Force wrestling team will be picked at the training camp. The wrestlers will compete in the interservice championships at Pensacola, Fla., March 17-23.

Interested personnel including coaches for these two sports should complete a request for specialized training application, Air Force Form 303, and forward it to Headquarters Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center/MPCSOS through their major command.

Reese personnel interested in applying for either camp can contact the gym for more information; however, powerlifting applications are due by Jan. 4 and wrestling camp applications must be in by Jan. 18.

Christmas Classic ends this weekend

The Reese-hosted 10th annual Christmas Classic will end Saturday evening as the champions of the President's and Commander's Divisions are announced.

The high school basketball tournament will finish today's play at 10 p.m. and begin final-day action Saturday at 10 a.m.

Entry to the tournament is free to military members in uniform, \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Refreshments are available at the gym snack bar, next to the main office.

Varsity basketball play

The Reese men's varsity basketball team takes on the Intramural All-Stars at 6 p.m. Wednesday

and Thursday at the gym. Everyone is invited to watch as the varsity collides with the best Reese I-M players.

Racquetball invitational set

The third annual High Plains Racquetball Invitational tournament will be played at the gym Feb. 15-17. The deadline for entering is Feb. 11. Cost is \$16 per event. For details contact Don Schilling at the gym, Ext. 3207.

Lunch-time bowling special

The Windmill Bowling Center offers Reese bowlers three strings for \$1 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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- Check heating equipment: Arrange for a maintenance check of home heating equipment by a heating and cooling contractor and repair service. In the case of a gas-burning furnace, the service person will check the equipment and light the pilot for a fee.

- Change filters: Once a furnace is operating, change the filter once a month to ensure the most efficient operation.

- Provide proper attic ventilation: Proper attic ventilation allows for moisture control in the attic where it is important to keep insulation dry. Blocking or closing off turbine ventilators with plastic bags or other devices is not a good practice since it hinders attic ventilation and moisture control.

- Lower thermostat settings: Thermostat settings should be lowered to at least 68F during the day and further lowered at night before going to bed for substantially lower heating bills.

Fireplaces

- Clean fireplaces and chimneys: If a fireplace gets fairly frequent use, the chimney will have to be cleaned from time to time because of the formation of creosote, a black tarry liquid that results from the condensation of wood gases not burned in the combustion process.

- Lower the thermostat setting to between 50F and 55F when the fireplace is in use. Heated air from the rest of the house will be lost, but the furnace won't use nearly as much fuel.

- Close all doors and warm air supply ducts entering the room with the fireplace about one half to one inch. Air for combustion will be drawn in through the partially opened window, not from the rest of the house.

- Consider installing a glass screen over an open masonry fireplace. Louvers at the bottom restrict the amount of air a fire consumes and can be closed when the fire burns down. This cuts substantially the loss of warmed air up the flue.

- If the fireplace damper opening can be adjusted from outside the fireplace, try closing the damper part way. This reduces the draft and the amount of warmed air drawn in from other parts of the house.

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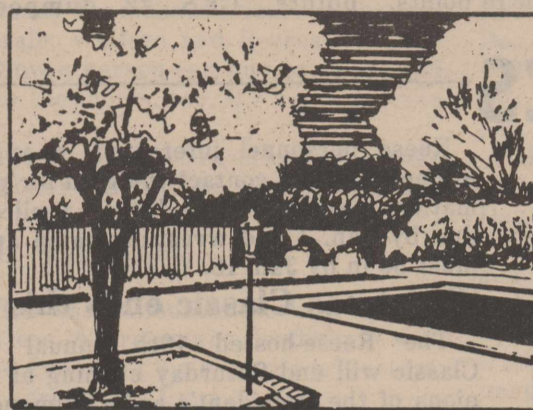
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- 64th Flying Training Wing Christmas party, all personnel invited, formal dress, officers' club, 6:30 p.m.
- Village residents may turn on Christmas lights at 7 p.m.
- All night dance sponsored by the chapel Singles' group, rec center, 10 p.m.

Saturday

- 64th Student Squadron party, officers' club, 7:15 p.m.
- Final day of the Christmas Classic
- BHW garage sale, Reese Federal Credit Union parking lot, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- EWC bake sale, base exchange lobby, 9:30 a.m.
- Moonlight Madness Sale, Arts and Crafts Center, 6 p.m. to midnight.

Monday

- Caprock Cafe begins 3-6:30 p.m. evening meal

Tuesday

- Santa to visit library, 1 p.m.
- Honor Guard annual awards banquet formal dress, enlisted club, 7 p.m.

Thursday

- Rod and Gun Club meeting, enlisted club, 7 p.m.

Dec. 21

- Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 85-02 graduates, theater, 10 a.m.
- Last Roundup published, until Jan. 11

Dec. 24

- Evening Care Primary Care Clinic closes through Jan. 1

Dec. 25

- Christmas Day
- Christmas workers breakfast, rec center, 7-9 a.m.
- Thrift Shop closed today, Dec. 28, and Jan. 1

Dec. 31

- Military pay day

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Sainten leads scoring

Reese nails Cannon in two-game series

Reese's men's varsity basketball squad lowered the boom on the visiting varsity from Cannon AFB, N.M., Saturday and Sunday.

Reese defeated Cannon in game one of the two-game series, 72-62. Reese's Keith Sainten and Tim Clark went to the hoop for 19 points each to help Reese win the first game.

Sunday, Reese finished the two-day event in the win column putting Cannon away 85-79. Sainten led Reese's offensive attack again, this time with 21 points.

Other major contributors to the Reese victory were George Jackson with 18 points, Clark with 10 points and Erwin Bowser with 10 points.

The Reese squad travels to Carswell AFB, Texas, today to play in a 16-team tournament. Game one of the weekend tournament is against host Carswell.

The Reese team carries a 2-4 record against Air Force teams going into the roundball event.



Falcons seek independence

Saturday is the first time ever Air Force Academy Falcons will meet the Virginia Tech Gobblers. The two teams collide in the Independence Bowl in Independence Stadium, Shreveport, La., at 7:05 p.m. CST.

The Falcons bring a 7-4 season record to the post-season bowl game, while the Gobblers will be there with an 8-3 record.

Both teams know success, especially during the past three years. In 1983 the Air Force went 10-2 and in 1982,

8-5. The Gobblers were 9-2 last year and 7-4 in 1982.

Among the teams' opponents headed for bowl games are:

Falcon foes number one ranked Brigham Young University which meets Michigan in the Holiday Bowl; Notre Dame set to meet Southwest Conference SMU in the Aloha Bowl; and Army takes on Michigan State in the Cherry Bowl.

Gobbler opponents Bluebonnet Bowl-bound West Virginia and Peach Bowl-bound Virginia.

The Falcon ground attack force rushed for 326.5 yards per game this season, good enough to rank number two nationally.

Virginia Tech has the honor of having the nation's number two ranked rushing defense, 71.5 yards per game, and they are the third ranked team in total defense per game.

Individually, Falcon Fullback Pat Evans leads his team rushing with 1,015 yards and an average of 6.4 yards per carry. Running Back Jody Simmons has 649 yards for an average 5.8 yards per carry,

while Quarterback Bart Weiss chipped in 540 yards for a 4.3 average.

Air Force Quarterback Weiss completed 41 of 87 passes this season for 668 yards and three touchdowns. The Gobbler gridiron commander hit 86 of 164 attempts for 983 yards and five TDs.

Tackle Chris Funk, a 6-foot-4, 235-pound senior, leads the Falcons defensively with 69 tackles this season. Funk was also named to the 1984 All-Western Athletic Conference first team.—Air Force Academy, Colo. (AFNS)

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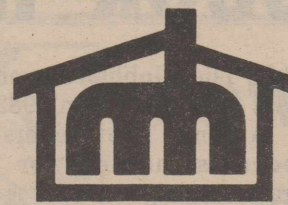
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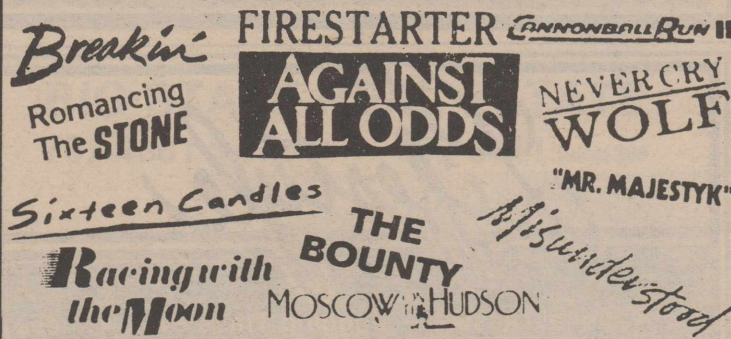
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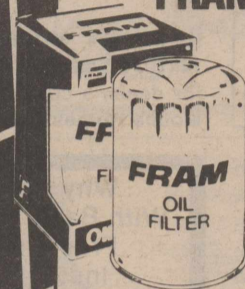
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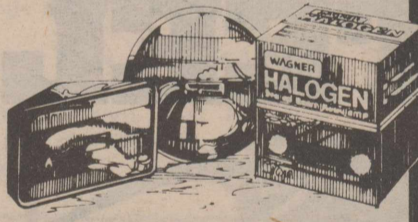
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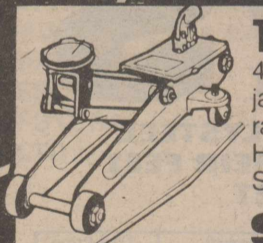
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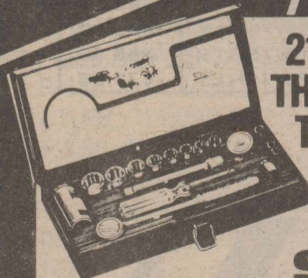
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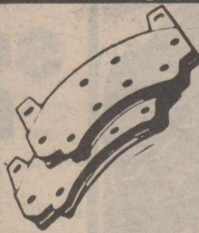
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