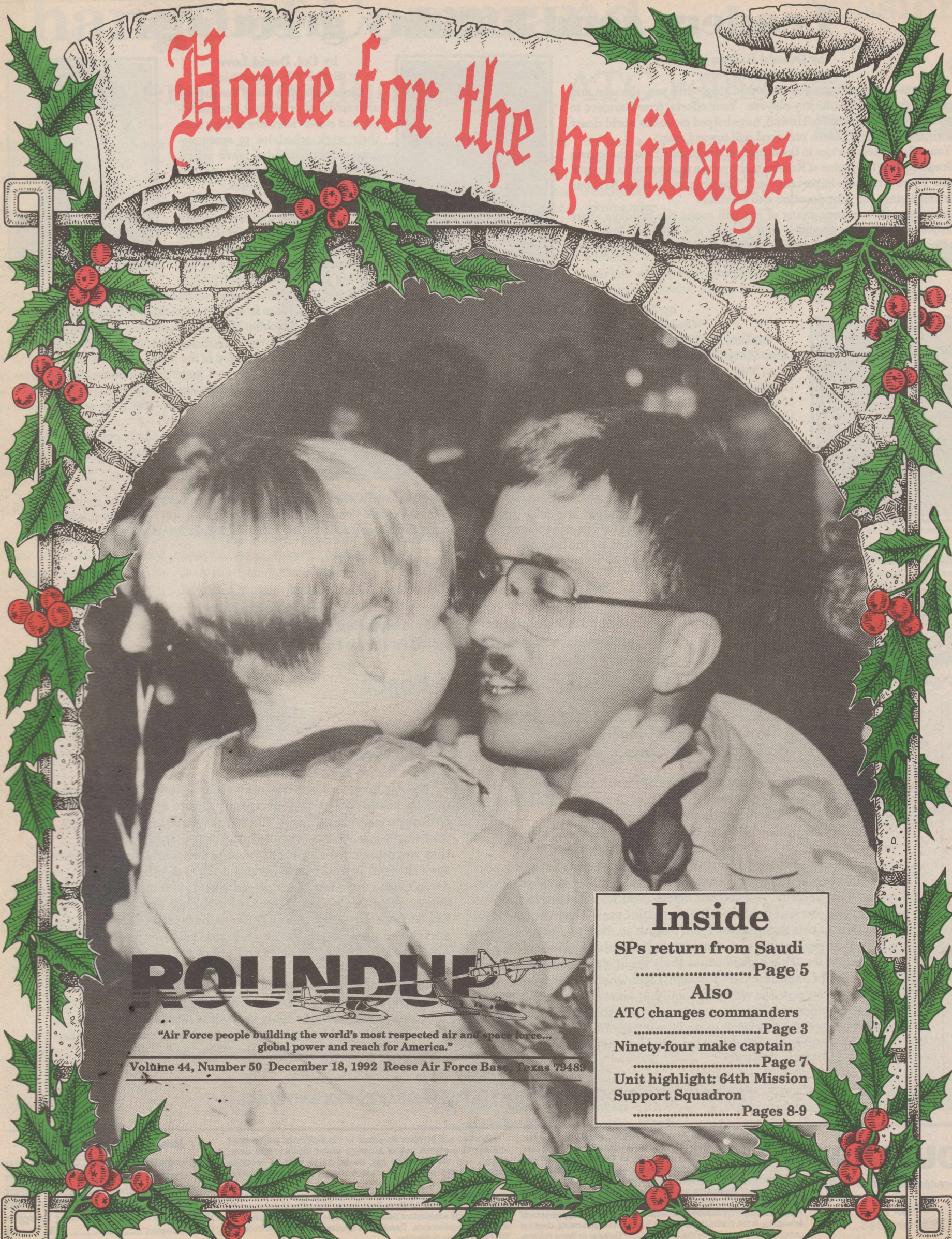


Home for the holidays



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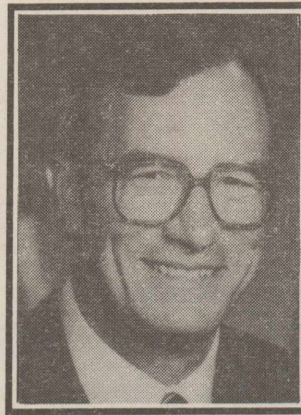
Leaders send holiday greetings

by Donald B. Rice
secretary of the Air Force

1992 was a year of drama on the world stage with you, the men and women of the Air Force, as key players. Your efforts, from Sarajevo to Somalia, from Homestead to Hawaii, have helped move the world closer to a vision of peace on earth and good will toward men.

Your often lonely service in the deserts of the Middle East, the ice cap of Greenland, or the plains of Russia, mark you as true servants of world peace. There is no more important work. You and your families have our heartfelt thanks for your devotion and sacrifice.

As happens every year, many of you will spend the holidays apart from loved ones. Our thoughts and prayers are with you and your families during this special season, and our best wishes for a safe and prosperous 1993. (Air Force News Service)



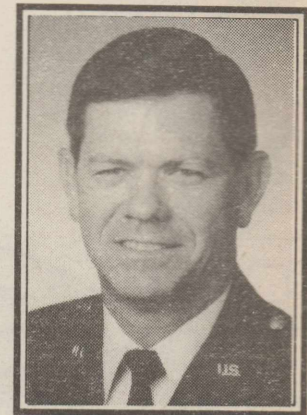
by Col. David Love
64th FTW commander

Christmas and New Year's Day are rapidly approaching. Commanders and supervisors are scaling back their work schedules to accommodate a liberal holiday leave policy. Workers are planning trips, parties and informal get-togethers.

While holidays are times of joy and togetherness they can quickly become a time of tragedy. If common sense isn't part of our personal holiday planning, we can easily be the cause of pain and suffering for others. Know your limits and stay within them. The "I can hack it" attitude has no place in an aircraft cockpit or behind the steering wheel of an automobile. Make common sense and good judgment the decision measuring devices you use during this festive, yet potentially dangerous, period of the year.

Remember, you're the most important resource the Air Force possesses. You are the only resource that cannot be replaced with a supply requisition or local purchase order. Our wing's success depends upon each of you to accomplish our missions.

Darlean and I wish each of you a safe and happy holiday season and that the coming year greets you with success and happiness.



by Gen. Henry Viccellio Jr.
Commander, Air Training Command

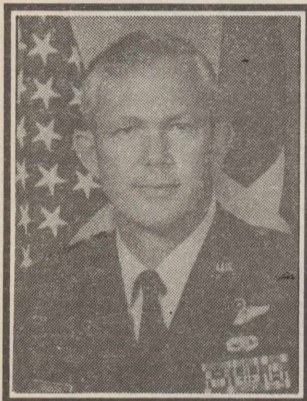
On Dec. 17, 1903, the Wright brothers sent the following telegram from Kitty Hawk: "Success. Four flights Thursday morning. Started from level with engine power alone. Average speed through air 31 miles. Longest 59 seconds. Inform press. Home for the holidays."

"Home for the holidays" is something every airman since has hoped for. Yet those who have signed up for duty in our country's military know their choice is sometimes secondary to the nation's needs.

As you celebrate this season, pause to reflect on the sacrifices in our military heritage through two World Wars, Korea, Vietnam, and other such challenges to freedom. Reflect back just two years ago, when many of you and your friends were deployed to Desert Shield, preparing to do battle. Finally, reflect on those abroad even today — those in remote tours, as well as those upholding our principles through Operations Provide Comfort, Southern Watch, and other peace-keeping duties.

Then give thanks — thanks for this great country we're working to defend, thanks for our families, thanks for the opportunities we enjoy, and thanks that you'll be "home for the holidays."

Debbie and I bid you and your loved ones our warmest holiday wishes.



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QUALITY AIR FORCE

by Capt. Clay LaGrone
64th Operations Group

In quality improvement circles, we often ask the question — Is 99.9 percent quality good enough? Most of us would answer that in any job there will always be one or more defects.

I realize there may be some truth to this. There will always be some mistakes, so how many are acceptable? Let's look at an example. You own a car company. Every year you produce 100,000 cars. What is an acceptable defect level for your company? Two percent? A 2 percent defect level would mean that every year you will produce 2,000 cars that are 100 percent defective. Is this acceptable? I don't think so. During the early 1980s that percentage was considered acceptable by American car companies. This helped cause their decline and boosted the emergence of Japanese cars through Total Quality Management.

I think you now see why you should at least strive for perfection. It may not be truly attainable, but the attempt to attain it should bring defective work to its lowest possible level.

There are two essential concepts that can help achieve such

high quality:

- Cut waste in all possible areas.
- Do the job right the first time.

The Air Force is a service organization. How do we cut waste in service? Most of us do not seem to produce anything tangible; however, remember that we all produce something. How many times have you written a paper and printed it only to realize that you misspelled a word? If you had only proofread or run the spell checker, it would have been caught. One piece of paper doesn't cost much, but the time you spend re-doing it does cost money. A captain's time in the Air Force costs approximately \$32.64 per hour. If it takes only five minutes to realize the mistake and reprint the paper, then that mistake has cost the Air Force \$2.72 plus the paper and computer time. Since we all know how many mistakes are made by us captains, this means that we are wasting millions of dollars each year just doing something as simple as reprinting a report.

Mistakes will be made. This in itself is not the major problem. The major problem occurs when we do not learn from those mistakes and continue to make them over and over.

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Change of Command

General Viccellio accepts ATC reins

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS) — Gen. Henry Viccellio, Jr. assumed command of ATC Dec. 10 during a change of command ceremony here. U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Merrill A. McPeak presided over the ceremony.

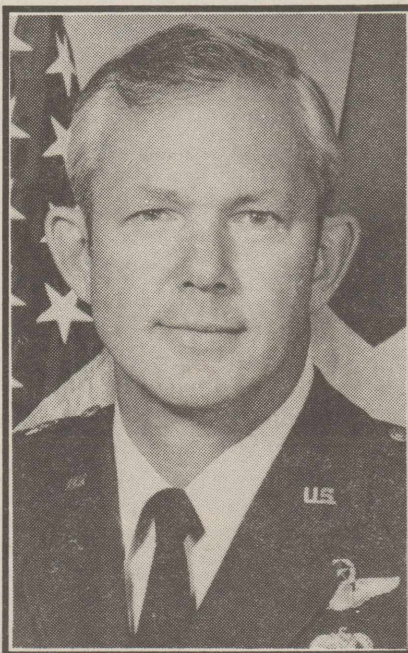
Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Ashy moves from ATC commander to the commander of Allied Air Forces Southern Europe and deputy commander-in-chief, U.S. Air Forces in Europe for the Southern Region, with headquarters in Naples, Italy.

General McPeak praised General Ashy's many accomplishments during his tenure as commander of ATC. "This is a great day for ATC and the Air Force," General McPeak said. "The day we say farewell to an excellent and very effective commander in ATC history, the day we wel-

come a new boss, and the day ATC regains its rightful place as a four-star command."

General McPeak pointed out graduate performance in the gaining commands, aircraft mission capable rates, safety, and training standards have all improved under General Ashy's tenure.

"Perhaps most important," said the chief of staff, "Joe has laid the foundations and has begun a renaissance at ATC



General Viccellio

ATC — a community of professionals focused on the mission.

"Joe, your legacy here leaves both a firm foundation

on which the command can build an even better training structure in the future."

General Viccellio said his assignment here is a career highlight, and he praised General and Sue Ashy, and

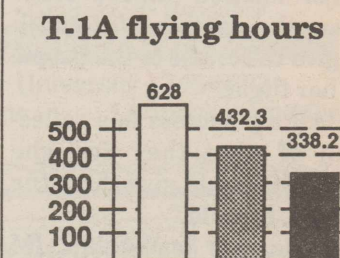
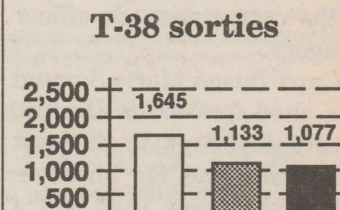
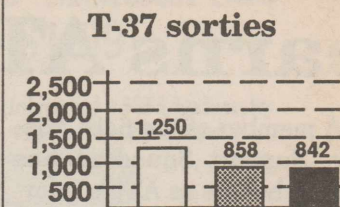
for and a momentum toward continued success for both this great command and your successor," said the new ATC commander.

"The picture for Air Training Command looks bright," General Viccellio said, "and marked as much by opportunity and promise as by challenge."

"Today, the vision of our Year of Training is only that — a philosophy for the future," General Viccellio said.

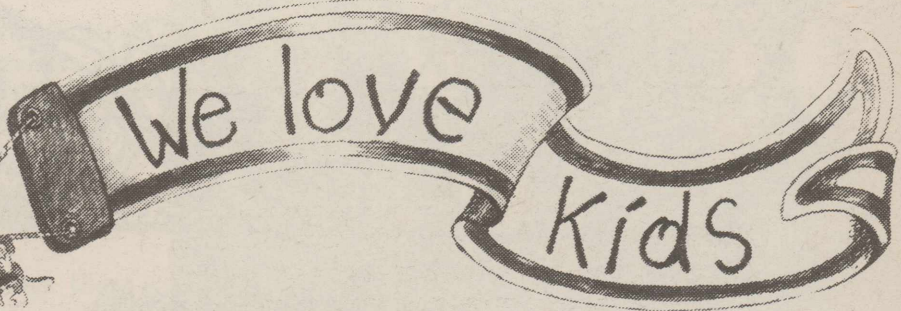
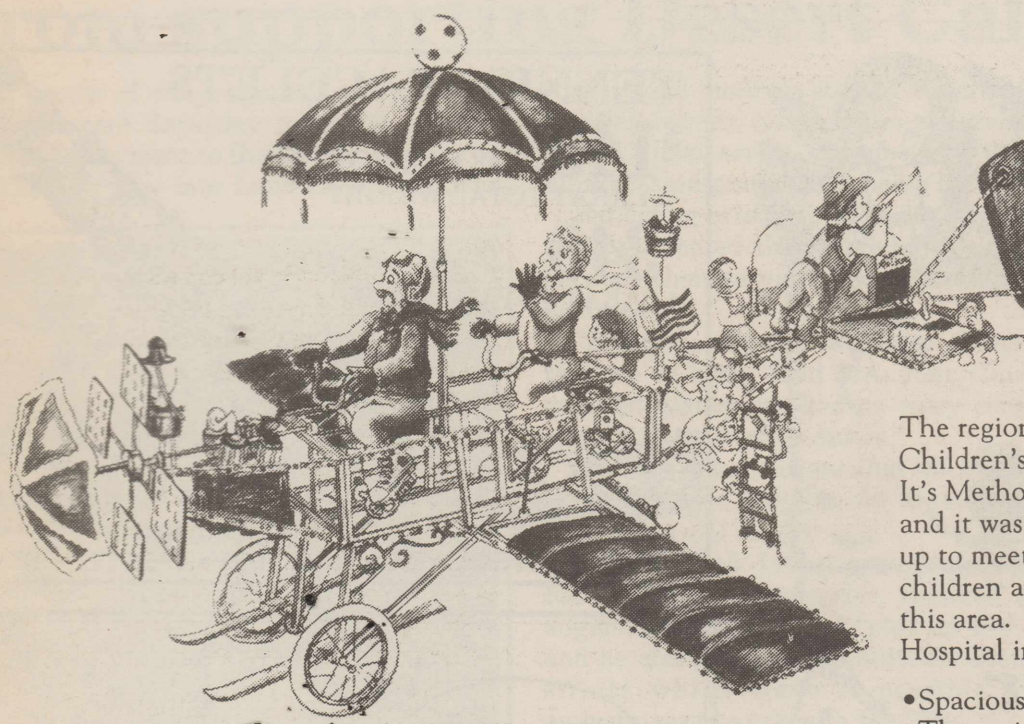
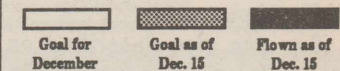
"You [General McPeak] and the secretary have our pledge for total commitment and best effort to build the organization we've envisioned — one that's recognized as the world's standard, one that produces quality people with the right skills and attitude, and one that sustains the kind of Air Force that America will need in the 21st century."

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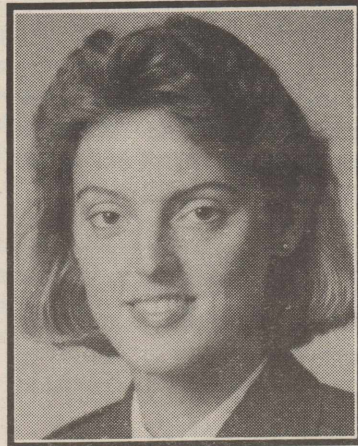
- Playrooms with gazebos, aquariums, books, games and more
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Captain Samuel earns ATC honor

A member of the 64th Mission Support Squadron has earned honors as ATC's information manager of the year in the company grade officer category.



Captain Samuel

Capt. Susan Marie Samuel was cited for her leadership, ability to adapt to difficult situations, and for improvements she made that had a major mission impact. However, the captain was quick to give the credit to the people in her flight.

"All my success is a reflection of what they do," she said. "If I could give them the award, I would."

Under her leadership, IM consistently averaged 15 days in processing publications, even though the command goal for that is 25 days. Success in this area was partly due to Captain Samuel educating the base populace on the time-sensitive nature of publications.

She was also described as the "driving force" behind IM total quality management programs. Captain Samuel, a Florida native, helped the Air Force save more than \$11,000

in annual mailing costs through one such effort, and she also helped the base absorb the shock of "early out" programs by managing a realignment of IM personnel. Her efforts helped take the sting out of the loss of IM personnel on base.

The base is not the only area to benefit from the captain's work. By making use of four summer hire youths, she increased IM's productivity while providing the youngster's with valuable job experience and indirectly strengthening base-community ties.

Contracting tips offered

by Kathy Edenborough
64th Contracting Squadron

Sgt. Joe Smith's new computer just went down.

After checking with his equipment custodian, he discovered that it's still under warranty. Delighted, he calls out the local repairman to fix the problem, and the repairman reacts with lightning speed—coming out that same day.

The repairman diagnoses the problem and repairs it. Before leaving, he presents Sergeant Smith with a bill for \$200. This repair, explains the repairman, was not covered under the warranty.

Sergeant Smith unknowingly committed an unauthorized contract action by obligating the government to the contractor. As a result, Sergeant Smith may have to pay for it out of his own pocket. Additionally, Sergeant Smith also did not have funds set aside for the repair of his computer by processing an Air Force Form 9, "Request for Purchase."

Funds must be available before any work is authorized, and only a contracting

officer may obligate the government to pay for goods and services.

As we all know, warranties only cover specific circumstances when it comes to repairs. Unit property custodians should be keeping all warranty information on equipment. On new equipment, reading the fine print is essential. On older property that has recently been replaced, warranties usually only cover the parts and labor involved with the previous repair—not new problems.

In this instance, Sergeant Smith should have called the Contracting Squadron's Services Flight 3115. Depending on the particular situation, which may involve warranty details or availability of local repair capabilities, the contract repair buyer may or may not request that an AF Form 9 be processed immediately.

Whatever the case, the buyer would call the repairman to come out to accomplish the repair. Not Sergeant Smith. In this way, contracting members can be sure to explain to the repairman they think this is a warranty problem and then confirm that there will be no charge for the service call.

Should Sergeant Smith or the unit's property custodian

discover that the problem is not covered by the warranty, all work should stop immediately and contracting needs to be called. The buyer will then request an AF Form 9 from the customer, if one has not already been accomplished, and issue a purchase order to the contractor.

Only then can the repairman proceed with the repair.

The procedure is the same when requesting an estimate for a repair or service that is not covered by a warranty. Call contracting and the buyer will arrange for the estimate—confirming with the vendor that no charges will be incurred. If the estimate is acceptable, the requesting unit forwards a copy of the estimate with a completed AF Form 9 to the contracting squadron. The buyer then awards a purchase order and coordinates the repair between the requestor and the vendor.

When in need of a repair, be smart, do not call the contractor yourself. That could be an embarrassing and expensive mistake for both you and the government.

For any questions, call at 3448.



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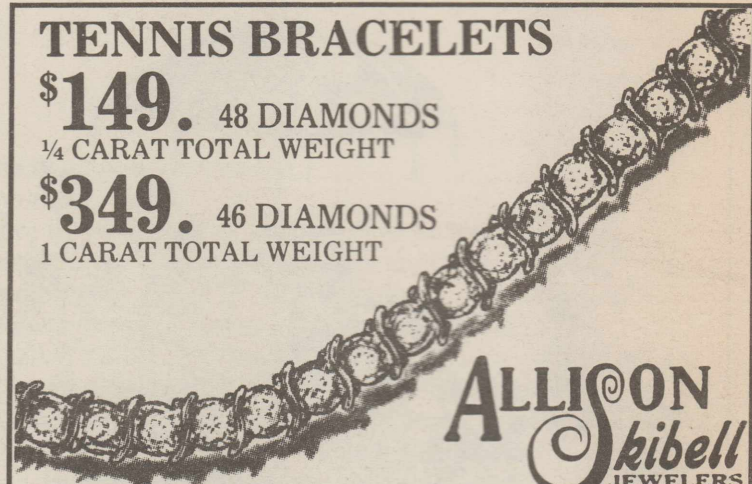
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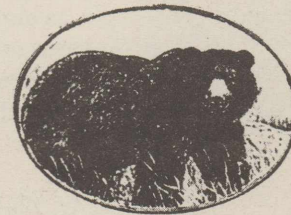
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(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Sgt. L.D. Harper gets reacquainted with his daughter Miranda after returning from deployment to Saudi Arabia.

Security Police team returns from supporting Desert Calm

A group of wing security policeman returned home Saturday following a three-month deployment to the Middle East. The SPs flew into Lubbock International



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Amn. Robert Meyer is greeted by his wife, A1C Kim Meyer, 64th SPS.

Airport and were greeted by eagerly waiting families, friends, commanders, supervisors and media. Upon arrival, members of the group all expressed gratitude at being home.

Reflecting briefly on their deployment, several commented that there were similarities between their service there and what they do at Reese.

"Basically, we did the same things there that we do here," said SrA. John Clum. "We guarded planes, worked as entry controllers and did various other duties."

The SPs' return means that the augmentees who have been filling in for them can return to their normal duties.

Capt. Gerard Jolivette, 64th Security Police Squadron commander, thanked all the augmentees who helped "pick up the slack," and he also thanked the units for their extra efforts which made it possible for the augmentees to work with the SPs.

The captain also expressed his thanks that the SPs are home.

"Of course, it's great to have them back," said Captain Jolivette, who just returned to Reese himself after completing the FBI Academy. "The fact that they got back in time to spend the holidays with friends and family makes it that much better."

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SrA. Darren Beal of security police shares a moment with his son Dustin after returning home Saturday.

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Wing sergeant selected for OTS

A sergeant in the 64th Mission Support Squadron will soon transition from the enlisted corps to the officer ranks.

Sgt. Greg Spraggins, wing public affairs division, was notified of his selection for Officer Training School earlier this month. The 27-year-old

NCO earned the selection on his first attempt to get into OTS.

"I knew it would be tough to get in with the way the Air

Force is downsizing," Sergeant Spraggins said. "But like they say, you never know until you try."

Of 1,088 applicants from

the active-duty Air Force who were reviewed by the OTS board, only 187 were chosen.

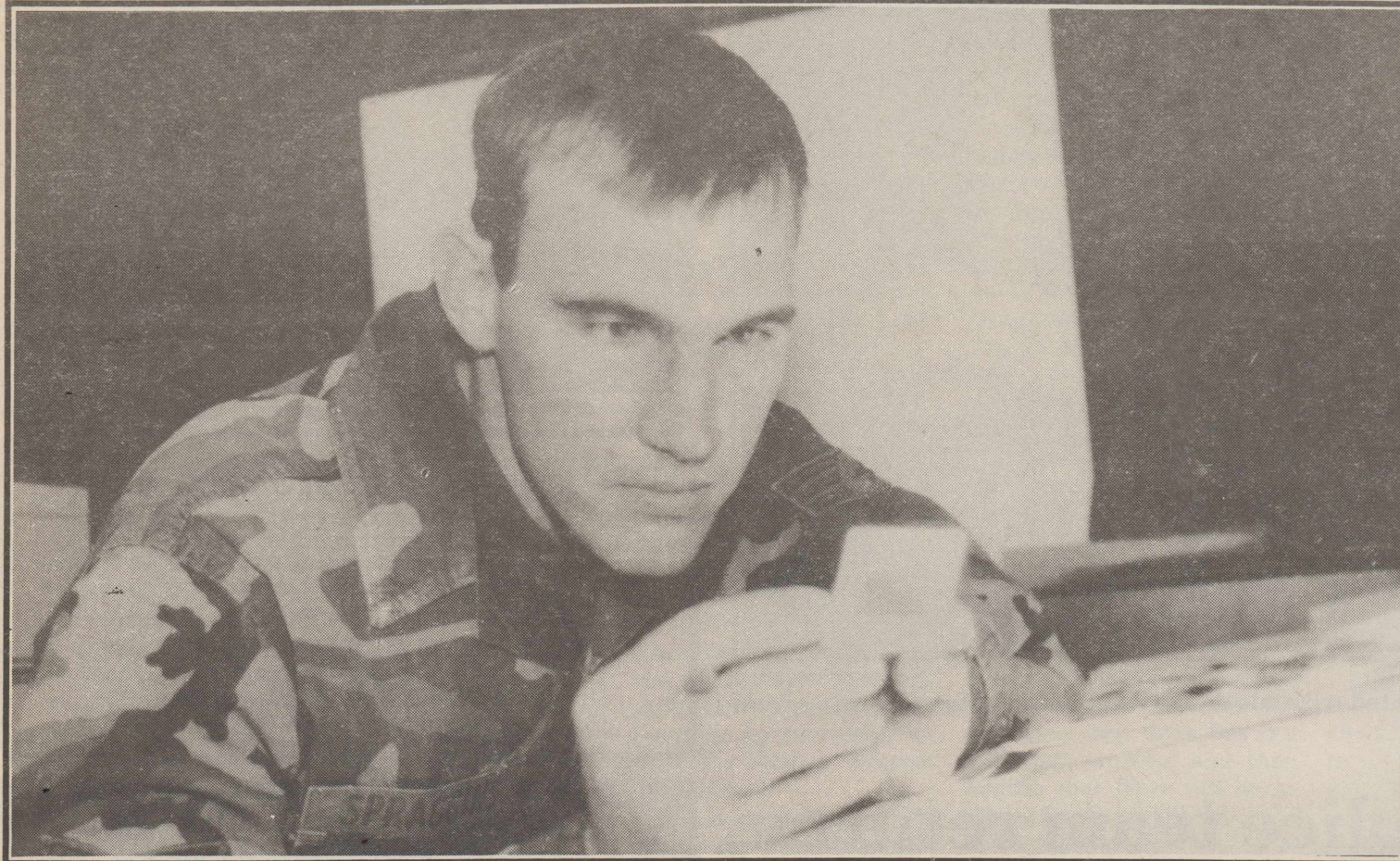
The Oklahoma native has yet to receive his class start date, but he does know he will be a missile officer.

After three months at OTS, he will attend missile officer training at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Sergeant Spraggins has been in the Air Force and at Reese for more than seven years. In that time, he's worked as editor of the Reese Roundup and as NCO in charge of the base community-media relations program. His work as a photojournalist has won him several command awards over the years, including two in this year's ATC newspaper contest.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Wayland several months ago, and is currently working on a master's degree in business administration.

"Sergeant Spraggins is a well-rounded individual who will serve the officer corps well," said Col. Bob Negley, wing vice commander. "If there had been only one (OTS) spot available this year, he would have been the right person for it."



Sergeant Spraggins looks over color slides taken for an upcoming issue of the base newspaper. (SSgt. Mike Breslin)

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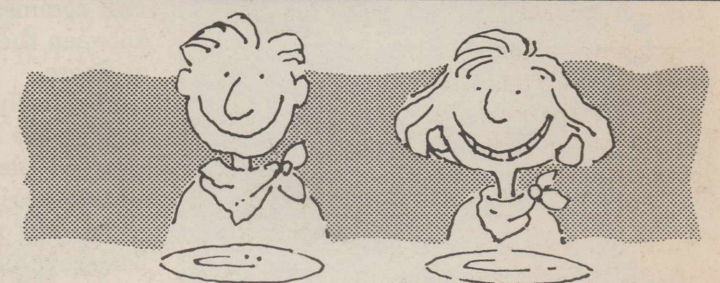
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Secretary Cheney defends gay ban

WASHINGTON — Although President-elect Bill Clinton has pledged to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney still thinks the current policy is correct.

"The policy that I inherited is the one that basically says an overtly gay lifestyle is incompatible with military service," Secretary Cheney said Dec. 6 on NBC's Meet the Press.

"And having looked at it, I concluded that the best way to proceed is to leave the policy in place."

It is also the judgment of senior military commanders that to have gays leading an overt, openly gay lifestyle in military units would have a detrimental impact upon the cohesiveness of the units and their combat capabilities, Secretary Cheney said.

"I think that's the correct judgment. Obviously Governor Clinton disagrees."

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell said he would not describe the contents of a recent conversation he had with Clinton on the gay issue, but said he's not changed his mind on the ban.

"I still continue to believe that gays in the military would have a deleterious effect on current standards of good order and discipline," General Powell said Dec. 5 on CNN's Newsmaker Saturday.

Both men believe that gays now exist in the military, but said they are not openly practicing.

"We're not talking about people hitting on people," General Powell said.

"If there is undue advance towards somebody, whether it's a gay situation or a heterosexual situation, that is unacceptable; we're going to do something about it," he said. (Air Force News Service)

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(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

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Commander: Maj. Linda Cunningham
First sergeant: MSgt. Donald Carroll

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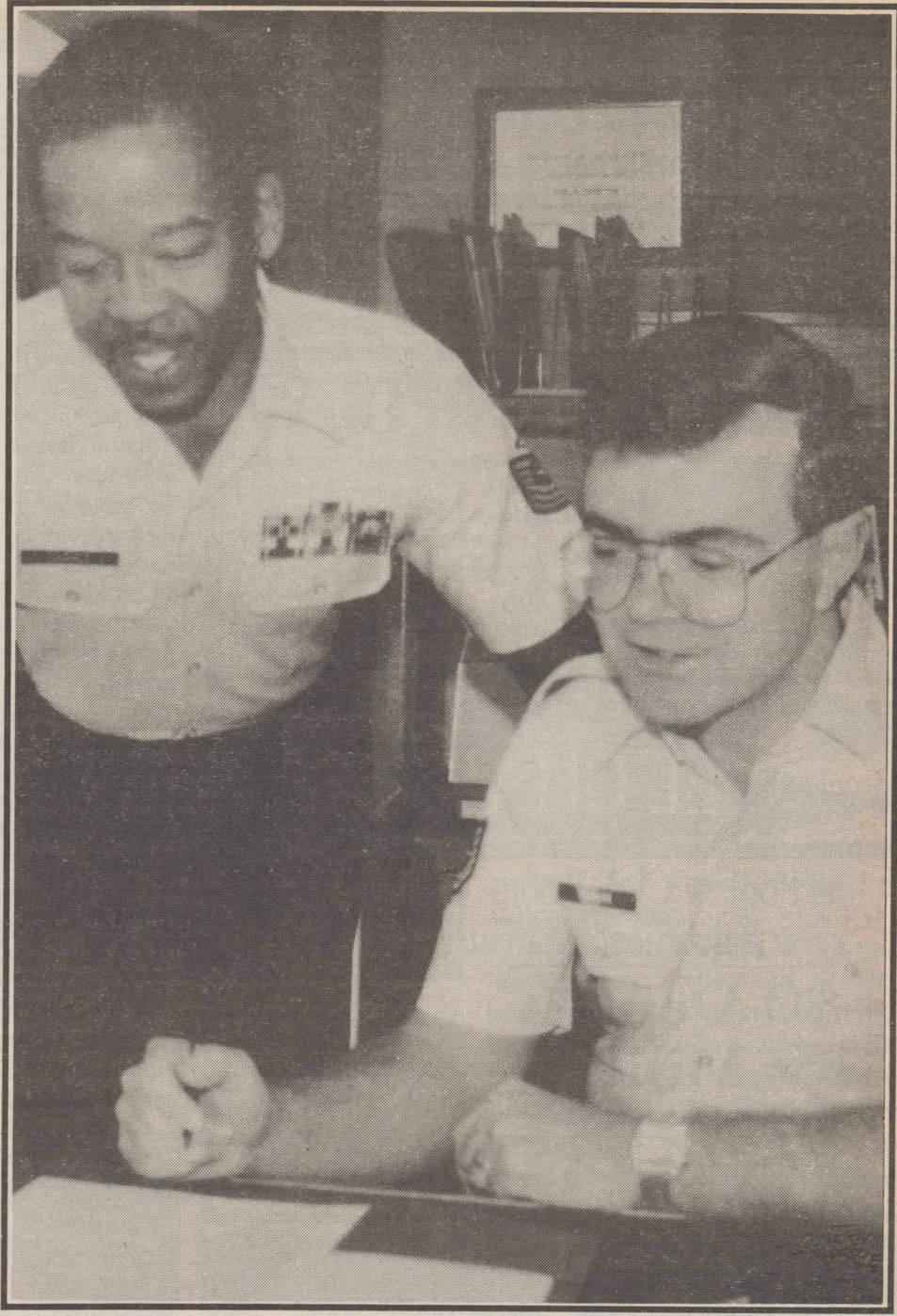
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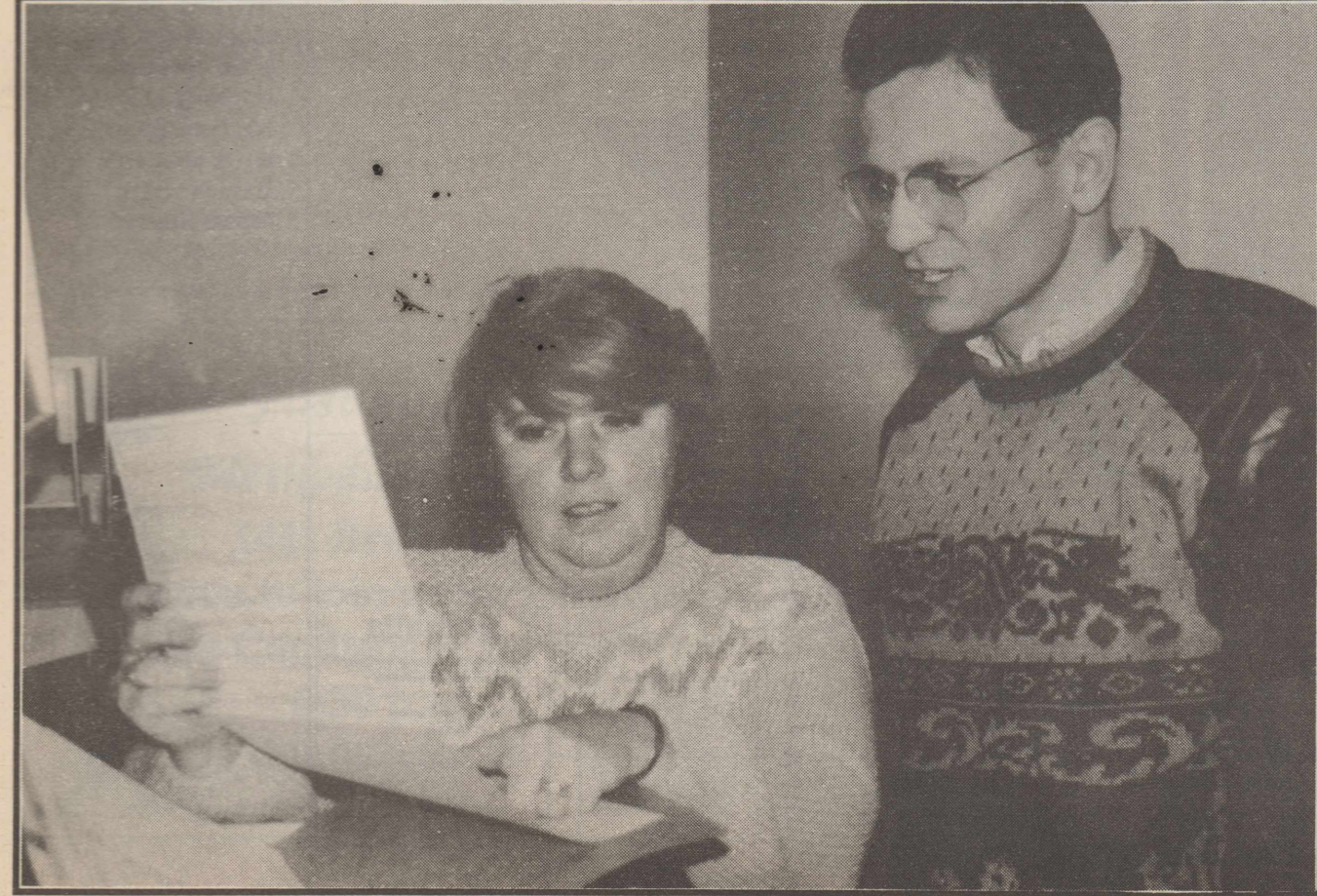
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Phil Thierry and Cheryl Ortiz go over a project in the family support center



MSgt. Donald Carroll and TSgt. Dave Siegman review an awards package in the MSSQ orderly room.



Lynn Dodds (left) goes over a wing member's education records in the education center.

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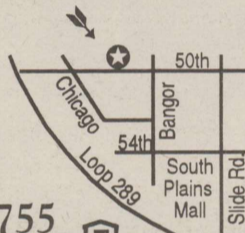
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Somalia operation continues

WASHINGTON — Now that the U.S. military has secured the main entry points into Somalia, the Pentagon is focusing on feeding the hungry while not getting involved in civil fighting.

Since September when Air Force C-141s began flying food and medicine into Mogadishu Airport, the Somali region has been declared an imminent danger pay area.

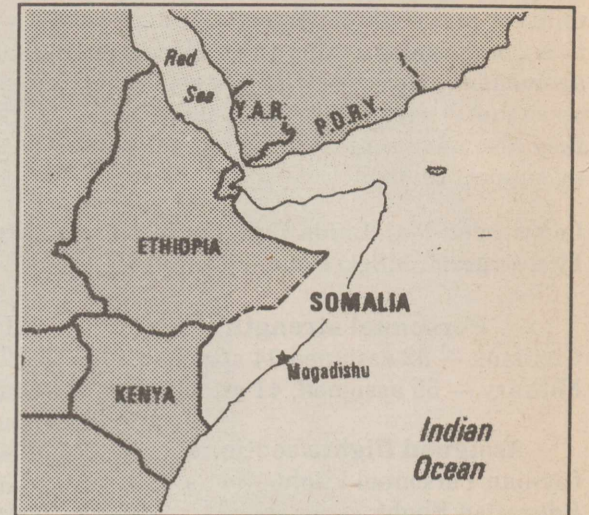
Servicemen and women called to Somalia for Operation Restore Hope are entitled to special pays, including hazardous duty pay, imminent danger pay and family separation allowances. Family separation allowances are for separation from dependents for more than 30 continuous days as a result of temporary duty.

Additionally, enlisted men and women supporting Restore Hope are receiving foreign duty pay. The amount is based on a person's grade.

Since announcing military plans for Operation Restore Hope Dec. 4, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has said the mission is to provide "open and free passage" of relief supplies and to assist United Nations peacekeeping forces.

"What we'd like to be able to do is to begin turning over responsibility to the peacekeeping U.N. forces that will be coming in behind us as soon as possible," Secretary Cheney said on CBS "This Morning" Dec. 9.

"If everything goes as well as it has overnight, then I think we can look forward to begin withdrawing our forces, combat forces,



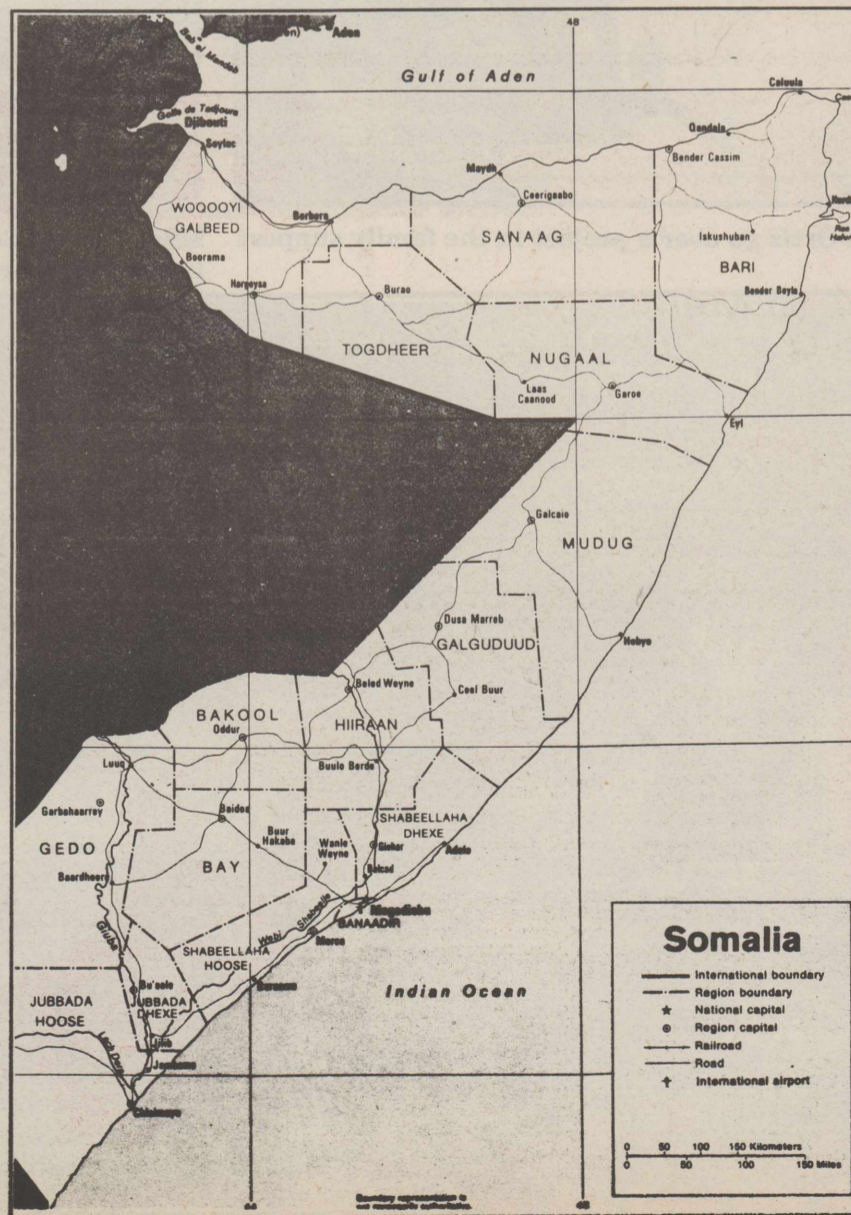
certainly before the end of January, maybe sooner."

Thus far there has been no serious fighting between U.S. forces and the fighting factions, but Secretary Cheney said "we don't want anybody who's part of our force operating in areas where (Somalis) are bearing weapons."

"So if they encounter Somalis who are armed, they will be disarmed," he said.

Although the Pentagon has said the faction leaders, warlords and other parties have been uniformly positive in their support of the operation, there have been a couple of isolated incidents.

"There has been factional fighting in the area of Baidoa, but over the last couple of days that has subsided substantially," said Marine Lt. Gen. Marty Brandtner, chief of op-



erations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon.

General Brandtner told reporters Dec. 9 that there had been some reports of 48 people killed and some 50 wounded in the first days of Restore Hope, as inter-clan groups were contesting over the road usage and taxes for an area outside Baidoa. (Air Force News Service)

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Holiday blues: how to handle them

by Maj. Steve Barrett
Air Force News Service

(Editor's note: Major Barrett is chief of the behavioral medicine clinic, Spangdahlem AB, Germany.)

For some people the holidays don't translate into visiting with family, attending parties and being happy. Instead, it's a frustrating time.

They see how happy everyone else is and wonder why they themselves feel so sad. They may ask, "What's wrong with me?"

The reasons for becoming temporarily depressed have little to do with their emotional stability, but rather they relate to situational factors in life.

One reason for the blues is that the holidays are a time for family-oriented activities.

Everyone has memories of Christmas mornings and dinners with the family. But military members can't always get home during the holidays. This can be stressful.

Seasonal affective disorder also

Have a healthy holiday

by Maj. Marie J. Charles
base health promotion manager

For most of us the holiday season is a time for rejoicing, establishing new goals and revising old ones, or getting together to celebrate new hopes and strengthen bonds. For a few, especially those away from home for the first time and alone, it can be a depressing time.

During the next few weeks, we all should take time to let our peers and subordinates know how much their support is appreciated and how vital their contribution is toward mission accomplishment. This simple step can have a positive impact on morale.

Now let's see what each one of us can do for our own health over the holidays. For those attending parties, avoid eating or tasting ev-

erything that's offered. Be selective and limit the amount of fried items and sweets you ingest.

For those giving the parties, you can help yourself (your purse, first) and others by having a healthier food selection than is generally served. For example, home-made low fat/low cholesterol dips, sandwich fillings, hot spiced apple cider and home-made eggnog can satisfy a large number of guests at a fraction of the cost for commonly served hors d'oeuvres or alcoholic beverages.

The key to all this is that we can enjoy the holidays, make many people happy and at the same time not be concerned about weight gain or health hazards. Let's be different by having what you will remember as a healthier holiday.

promotes the holiday blues. Winter is a season of decreased sunlight and cooler temperatures. Current research shows some people become depressed when there is

little sun.

The obvious financial stress associated with holiday buying also helps the blues to set in.

Whoever donned the phrase,

"Tis better to give than to receive," must have had a good income. To add insult to injury, the credit charges racked up in December begin appearing in January, which prolongs these feelings.

While there is no magic cure for the holiday blues, there are some helpful suggestions.

First, simply acknowledging this can be a stressful period can help prepare for the sadness. Try to make your Christmas expectations realistic. The more unrealistic expectations you have, the more disappointed you may become if Christmas is not as you had hoped.

Don't try to do too much — acknowledge your limits. If you feel the pressure building, take a holiday vacation — 20 minutes to yourself, everyday.

Finally, and perhaps most important, find a good listener, and talk things out.

Just as a pressure relief valve allows steam to flow out of a pressure cooker and keeps it from blowing up, talking allows stress to flow out of the body and keeps us from blowing up! (Air Force News Service)

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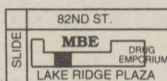


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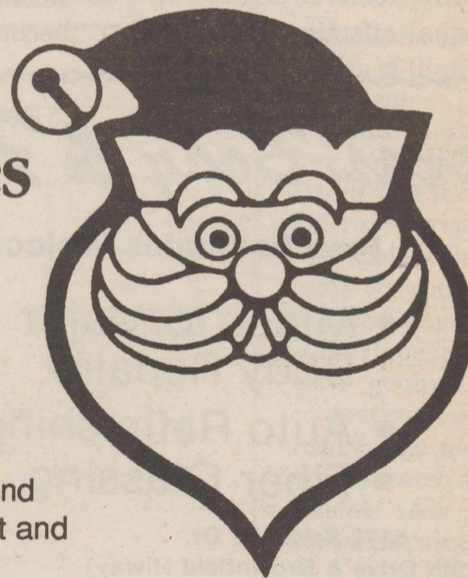
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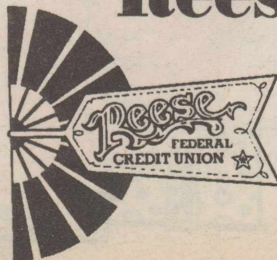


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Enlisted open mess

(3156)

Today: The Electrifier in the lounge from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.**Saturday:** Disco with Maestro Lee from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Dance contest with cash prizes.**Sunday:** Lounge opens at noon. Free snacks. Club closes at 6 p.m. for special function.**Monday:** All day \$1 hamburgers. Monday night football in the casual lounge.**Lunch line:** Closed from Monday through Jan. 2.**Wednesday:** Over-the-hump night - beverage specials in the lounge.

Bingo at 5:30 in the lounge. Win \$1,000.

Thursday: Christmas Eve. Lounge opens at noon. The club will close at 9 p.m.**Christmas Day:** Lounge opens at noon.**Dec. 31:** New Year's Eve party - for reservations call 3156 or 3712. Tickets cost \$7.50 per person and include buffet from 7 to 9 p.m. Free champagne at midnight and breakfast.**Jan. 1:** Happy New Year. The lounge opens at noon. Watch bowl games and enjoy a beverage special.**Jan. 2:** Lounge opens at noon.**Jan. 3:** Lounge opens at noon. Watch NFL playoff games on 3 television sets.**Ongoing:** All-new game - you-pick-em bingo begins in January.**Simler Theater**

(885-4581)

Today: "Pure Country" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.**Saturday:** Free youth center movie. Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult. Concession stand will be available.

"Christmas Carol" (G) at 11 a.m.

Saturday evening: "Honeymoon in Vegas" (PG-13) at 7:30 p.m.**Sunday:** "Night and the City" (R) at 7:30 p.m.**Dec. 26:** Free youth center movie - "Land Before Time" (G) at 11 a.m.**Jan. 2:** Free youth center movie - "Sleeping Beauty" (G) at 11 a.m.

Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult. Concession stand available.

Officers' open mess

(3466)

Today: Lunch line from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Prime rib special - build your salad from the salad bar.

Saturday: Special function - club closed.**Sunday:** Champagne brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost: adults \$7.95, children 6 to 12 \$4.95, children under 6 are free.**Monday:** Stir fry and chef's choice from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Join us for free pizza and beverage specials in the lounge at 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Mexican food from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Chicken and buffalo wings and beverage specials in the lounge from 5 to 7 p.m. Club members only.

Dec. 23 through Jan. 3: Closed for holidays.**Jan. 4:** Chef's choice from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.**Jan. 5:** Mexican food special from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Jan. 7: Chicken fried steak from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Chapel

(3237)

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Saturday: Catholic confessions at 4:15 p.m.

Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.

Sunday: Protestant Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

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Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at 11:00 a.m.

Protestant worship at 11:15 a.m.

Church of Christ Bible study at 5:30 p.m.

Monday: Protestant youth Bible study at 6 p.m.**Tuesday:** Catholic play practice at 6 p.m.**Thursday:** Catholic children's Mass at 5 p.m.

Protestant candlelight service at 7 p.m.

Catholic Mass at 11:30 p.m.

Holiday hours

(Closed Christmas and New Year's Day unless otherwise noted)

Arts and Crafts: Closed Christmas Eve through Jan. 2.**Auto Hobby Shop:** Closed Christmas Eve (minimal service Christmas through New Year's Day).**Base Exchange:** 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Christmas Eve; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. New Year's Eve; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. New Year's Day.**Child Development Center:** 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. New Year's Eve.**Commissary:** 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Christmas Eve; closed Dec. 26-28; 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 29; 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 30; 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. New Year's Eve; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 2.**Equipment Rental:** Closed Christmas Eve through Jan. 2.**Information, Tickets and Tours:** Closed Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.**Fitness center:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Christmas Eve; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 26 through New Year's Eve.**Golf Course:** 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.**Library:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Christmas Eve; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. New Year's Eve.**Mamma Reesione's:** Closed Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.**Service Station:** 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. New Year's Day.**Shoppette:** 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Christmas Eve; 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. New Year's Eve; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. New Year's Day.**Veterinary Clinic:** Closed Dec. 28-29.**Thrift shop**

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Youth center

(3820)

Today: Caroling through Reese Village from 6 to 9 p.m., no charge. Hot cider upon return to the Youth center. Join us!**Saturday:** Breakfast with Santa from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Costs \$2 per person.**Sunday:** Closed.**Monday:** Last day to register for basketball.**Monday and Tuesday:** Schedule a visit from Santa.**Wednesday:** Christmas party - skating at the Roller Arena. Costs \$5.50 per person (includes transportation, pizza and refreshments).**Thursday and Friday:** Closed for Christmas.**Dec. 31 and Jan. 1:** Closed.**Jan. 3:** Closed.**Jan. 4:** Piano lessons at 4:30 p.m.**Jan. 5:** Tae Kwon Do lessons at 4:30 p.m.**Jan. 7:** Tournament night at 5:30 p.m.

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'Is it worth the risk?'

by TSgt. James Trapp
Air Force Intelligence Command

Drunk driving is a widely publicized issue, but some people still haven't gotten the message. Driving while intoxicated is a serious problem. If you drive after drinking, you'll eventually injure yourself or someone else.

Can you imagine how you'd handle having thoughtlessly killed someone? Can you hear yourself crying, "Oh God, what have I done?" What about the hatred others would feel toward you?

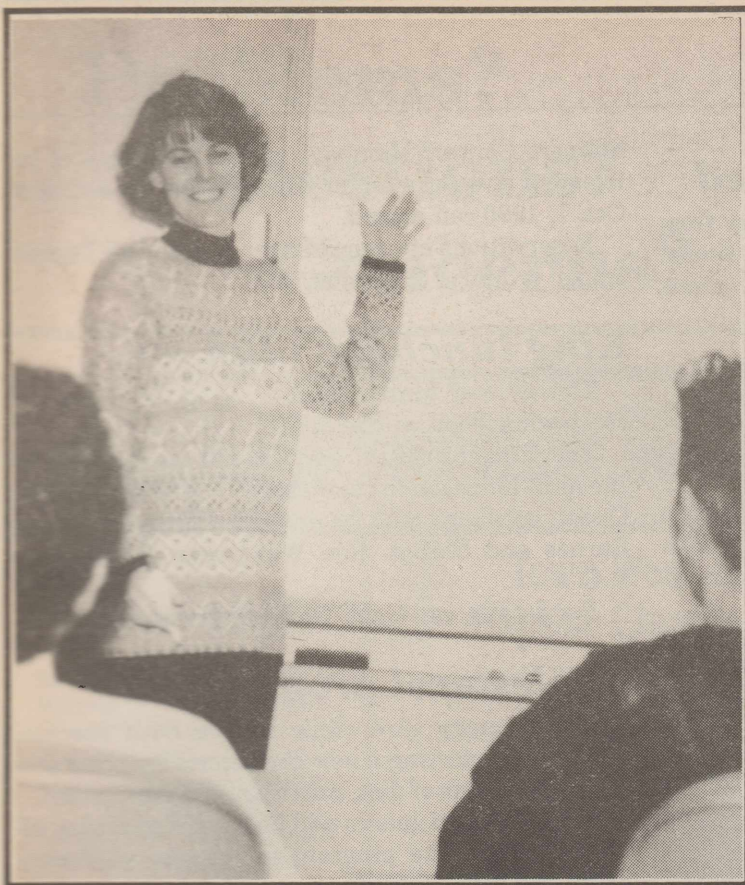
Drunk driver accidents fill police reports. Many are horror stories, detailing tragedies. But instead of listing gory details, let's appeal to something closer to home — your intellect, and your basic need for self preservation.

Most of us are rational people. We wouldn't dream of harming anyone intentionally. But if you drink and drive, that's exactly what you're risking. And even if you don't hurt anyone, you risk spending time in jail, paying a hefty fine and ruining what may otherwise have been an outstanding career.

Is a drink worth the risk? Most of us will agree it isn't.

Alcohol dulls the senses, blurs vision, and slows reaction time. How can people possibly drive safely in that impaired state? They can't! Each drink consumed in a given time period increases the chance of having an accident. The more a person drinks, the more dangerous a driver the person becomes.

If you plan to drink, consider leaving your car at home and taking a cab to and from your destination. Or use the designated driver system — where one group member who doesn't drink any alcohol drives the rest of the group home. But whatever you do, don't let your poor planning or lack of judgment jeopardize others' lives. (Air Force News Service)



Ms. Wilson teaches a class. (Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

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ficials, primarily because "Rachel is extremely interested in her students. She has been a great inspiration and motivation to them."

Mrs. Wilson has had a very diverse working history. She has worked in the retail industry, secretarial, computer, bookkeeping and accounting arenas.

She also has a bachelor of science in accounting from Central Washington University.

She and her husband, Capt. Mike Wilson, have one child—Brett, 2, and are expecting another in March.



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'Secret Santas' formed

The Reese Chapel and the base first sergeants are conducting the "Secret Santa" program, whereby wing members can bring happiness to wing children in need on Christmas morning. For \$35, wing members can pick from a list of children (listed by age and gender) to receive an article of clothing and a toy.

Recipients in the program will be anonymous to all other than unit first sergeants. Call 3237 for details.

Youth center collects clothes

The youth center is collecting clothes to distribute to the needy in the Reese and Lubbock communities. Clothes for all ages are needed, and coats, sweater and snowsuits are especially needed.

All items must be laundered and in good condition, and they should be placed in a plastic bag to prevent them from being soiled. Call 3820 for pick-up information.

Chapel women collect blankets, paper goods

The Reese Women of the Chapel are collecting blankets. New and freshly laundered blankets can be dropped off any day during working hours at the chapel. All sizes are needed.

Also, stacks of paper plates and cups are needed for a shelter for the homeless.

Santa coming to housing

Santa and his team of carolers from the youth center will visit Reese Village from 6-9 p.m. today, distributing "goodies" along with holiday cheer.

Also, Santa will visit homes in the village by appointment between 6-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Cost is \$7.50. Call 3820 for details.

Breakfast with Santa

The Reese Youth Center will sponsor breakfast with Santa from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$2 and includes biscuits and gravy, treats and a Christmas dance program. All base children are welcome. Call Cindy Mitchell at 3820.

Concert tickets

Tickets for the University-Civic Chorale "Family Christmas Concert," scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, are available at the Reese Information, Ticket and Tour Office and other Select-a-Seat locations.

AFSA reschedules meeting

The local chapter of the Air Force Sergeants Association will not hold its December meeting, but will meet next at 7 p.m. Jan. 19 in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess.

Top Three meets

The Top Three Association's next meeting is set for 4:30 p.m. Monday in Reese Manor. The meeting will be an informal gathering with free snacks and beverages.

Youth center party planned

The youth center will hold a holiday party from 6-10 p.m. Wednesday at the Carlisle Roller Arena. Cost is \$5.50 and includes transportation, pizza, refreshments and a visit from Santa.

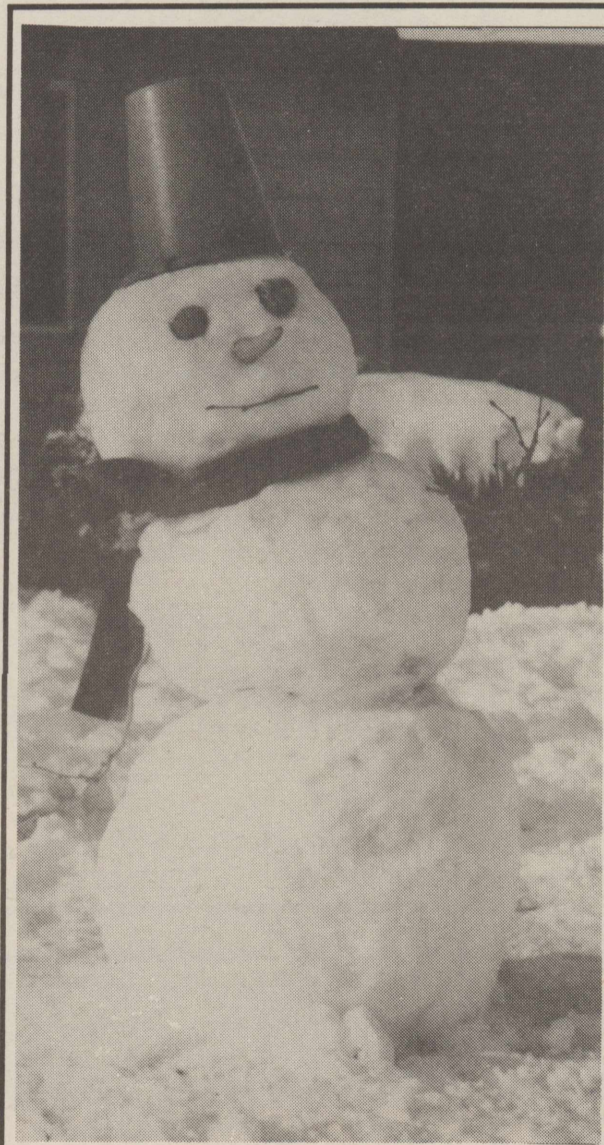
For details, call Cindy Mitchell at 3820.

Recycle wrapping paper, trees in Reese Village

Holiday gift-wrapping paper will be picked up Dec. 29 in Reese Village for recycling along with the regular curbside service. Foil paper is not recyclable; please don't include it.

Also, live trees can be taken to the empty lot at the intersection of Harmon and McGuire from Wednesday through Jan. 6 for recycling into mulch.

Call Danny Musil at 3815 for details.



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Reese socked by snow

This snowman in Reese Village is one example of how wing members coped with the winter storm that socked Reese and the South Plains early this week.

Transition workshop set in family support center

A civilian career options workshop is set for 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 12-14 at the Reese Family

Support Center. Members within 180 days of retirement or separation or who have gotten out since Oct. 1, 1990 can attend.

Reservations are required by Jan. 8. Call Pamela Appell or Mario Manfre at 3305.

King luncheon planned

The annual Martin Luther King Jr. memorial service/luncheon will be Jan. 15 on base.

The 11 a.m. chapel service will be followed by the noon luncheon in the Reese Enlisted Open Mess. Guest speakers will be retired CMSAF Thomas Barnes and SMSgt. Ron Ward from Washington D.C.

For details, call Capt. Garland Bennett at 6684.

Cholesterol program set

The primary care clinic in the 64th Medical Squadron is starting a new cholesterol lowering program, by means of diet, nutrition and medication.

Program participants will be seen Wednesday afternoons, and the program is open to all dependents and retirees (military members are currently checked through the wellness program).

For more information, stop by the primary care desk during normal duty hours.

Last UPT graduation set as Williams braces for close

The last pilot training class at Williams AFB, Ariz., graduates Jan. 22, ending more than 51 years of flying training for the United States and 39 allied countries.

More than 26,000 aviators earned their wings at Williams since the first class graduated in 1941. Another 33 pilots are scheduled to graduate in January's class 93-04.

Former wing members and graduates interested in attending the graduation ceremony and activities should call the public affairs office at DSN 474-6612 or commercial (602) 988-6612.

Williams will officially close Sept. 30, 1993. (Air Force News Service)

Vehicle registration due

People with vehicle stickers dated 1992 or earlier must stop by the visitor center by Dec. 31 and renew their base registration.

To make the process easier, security police officials suggest that people bring their license number and decal number with them.

For details, call the visitor center at 6652 or pass and registration at 6261.

Santa suits available

Santa suits are available for rent at the Mathis Recreation Center for \$25. Call 3722 or 3787.

Child care extended

The Reese Child Development Center will extend their hours of operation for units holding holiday parties.

Extended hours require prior coordination and minimum participation.


Call 3541 for details.

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Adult Service 7:00 p.m.
Youth Service 7:00 p.m.
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1921 18th, East Wing, First Floor
793-0570
William J. Watson, pastor

Updates

Coaches, refs needed

Volunteer coaches and referees are needed for the Reese Youth Center basketball program. Anyone interested should call Matt Alvarez at 3820.

Aerobics cancelled

The 11 a.m. aerobics class held Tuesdays and Thursdays on base has been cancelled for December due to lack of instructors. The class will resume in January if possible.

Anyone interested in being an instructor should call Jake Trevino at 3207.

Ski meet planned at Hill

Applications for the 1993 Hill AFB (Utah) Invitational Ski Meet Feb. 28 through March 5 are

available from Jake Trevino, Reese Physical Fitness Center. The meet is a permissive TDY, and registration deadline is Jan. 5.

Bowling tournament set

The Military Bowling Classic Tournament will be Feb. 8-12 in Las Vegas. For details, call Jake Trevino at 3207.

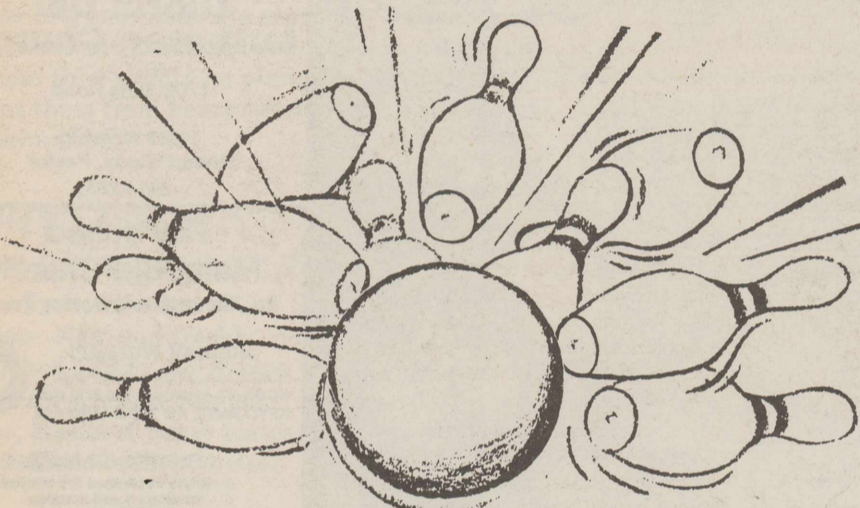
Court reservations taken

Reservations for the basketball courts at the Reese Physical Fitness Center are now being taken. Call 3207.

Bowling schedule

Today: "TGIF" half-price bowling.

Saturday: Open bowling from noon to 6 p.m. Youth American Bowling Alliance at 11 p.m. Scotch doubles for \$7 (bowling and snacks) from 7 p.m. to closing.
Special through Jan. 3 — kids bowl three games for \$1 (rental shoes included).
Sunday: Mixed league at 6:30 p.m.
Monday: League bowling at 5:15 and 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday: Law enforcement league at 7 p.m. Open bowling through Jan. 3 for \$1 per game.
Wednesday: Open bowling until closing (6 p.m.)
Thursday: Open bowling from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Christmas Day: Closed.
Dec. 28: Ticket purchase deadline for New Year's Eve party. Costs \$25 per couple.
New Year's Eve: Party at 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 3: League bowling resumes.



Style, Da Bulls continue to lead YABA standings

The Youth American Bowling Alliance results for Saturday are:

Junior/Major Division

Junior/Major Division high series (three games) — Mike Stevens, 418; Angela O'Malley, 409; and Kim Lee, 389.

Prep Division

Prep Division high series (three games) — Ken Heffner, 459; Josh Bray, 344; and Megan Smith, 334.

Bantam Division

Bantam Division (two games) — Cody Cogdill, 145; and Kristin Bray, 131.

Team standings as of Saturday are:

Junior/Major Division

Junior/Major Division — Style, 21-15; Strikes-n'-Spares, 20-16; Pin Action, 16-20; and Dream Team, 15-21.

Prep Division

Prep Division — Da Bulls, 22-14; Eagles, 17-19; Supersonics, 17-19; and Bullets, 16-20.

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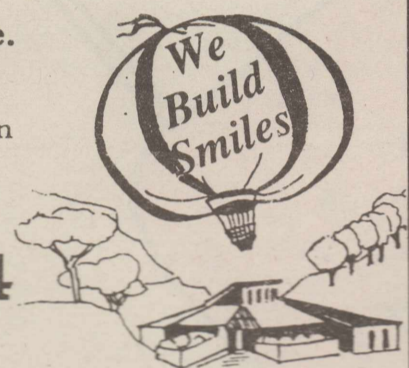
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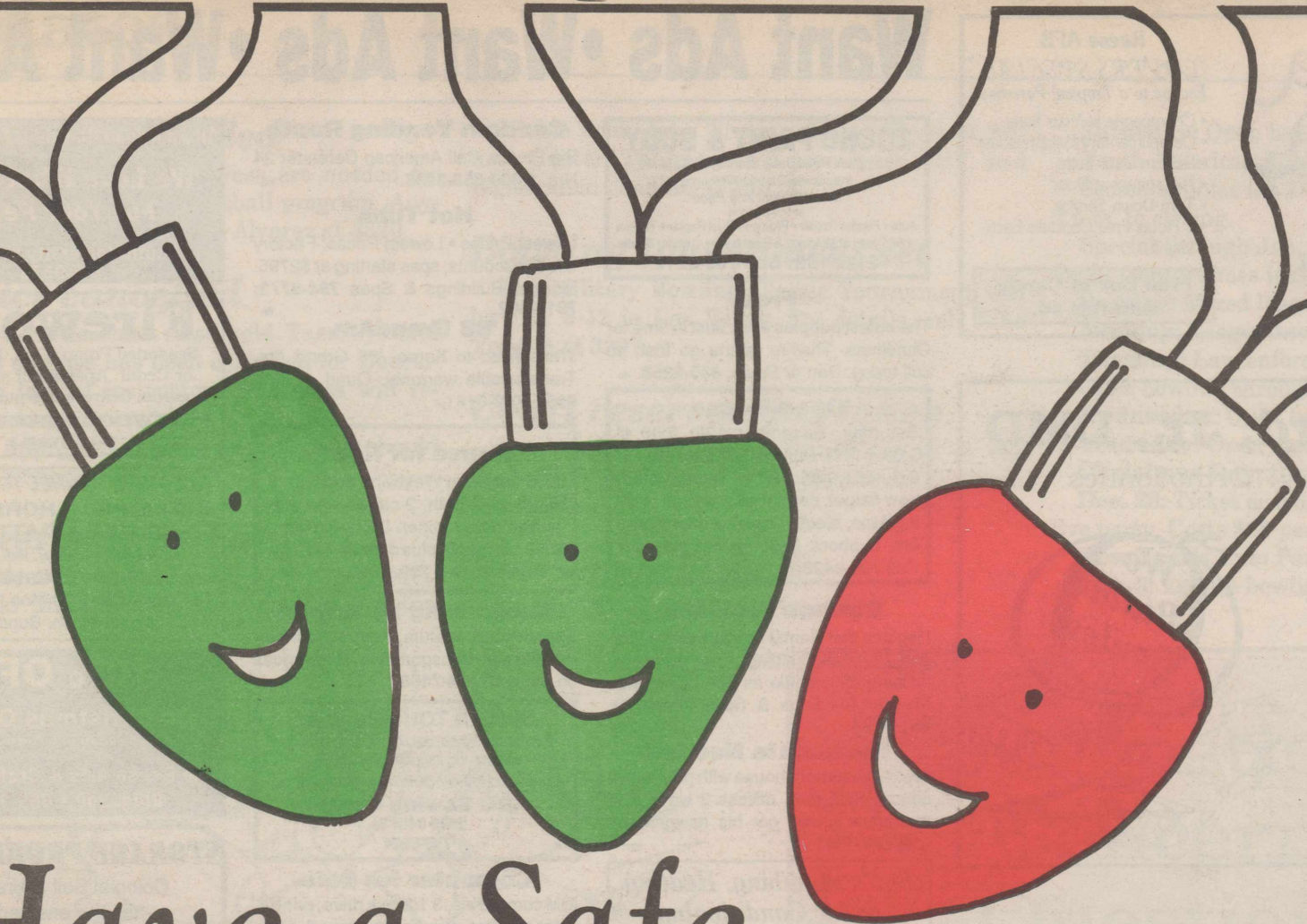
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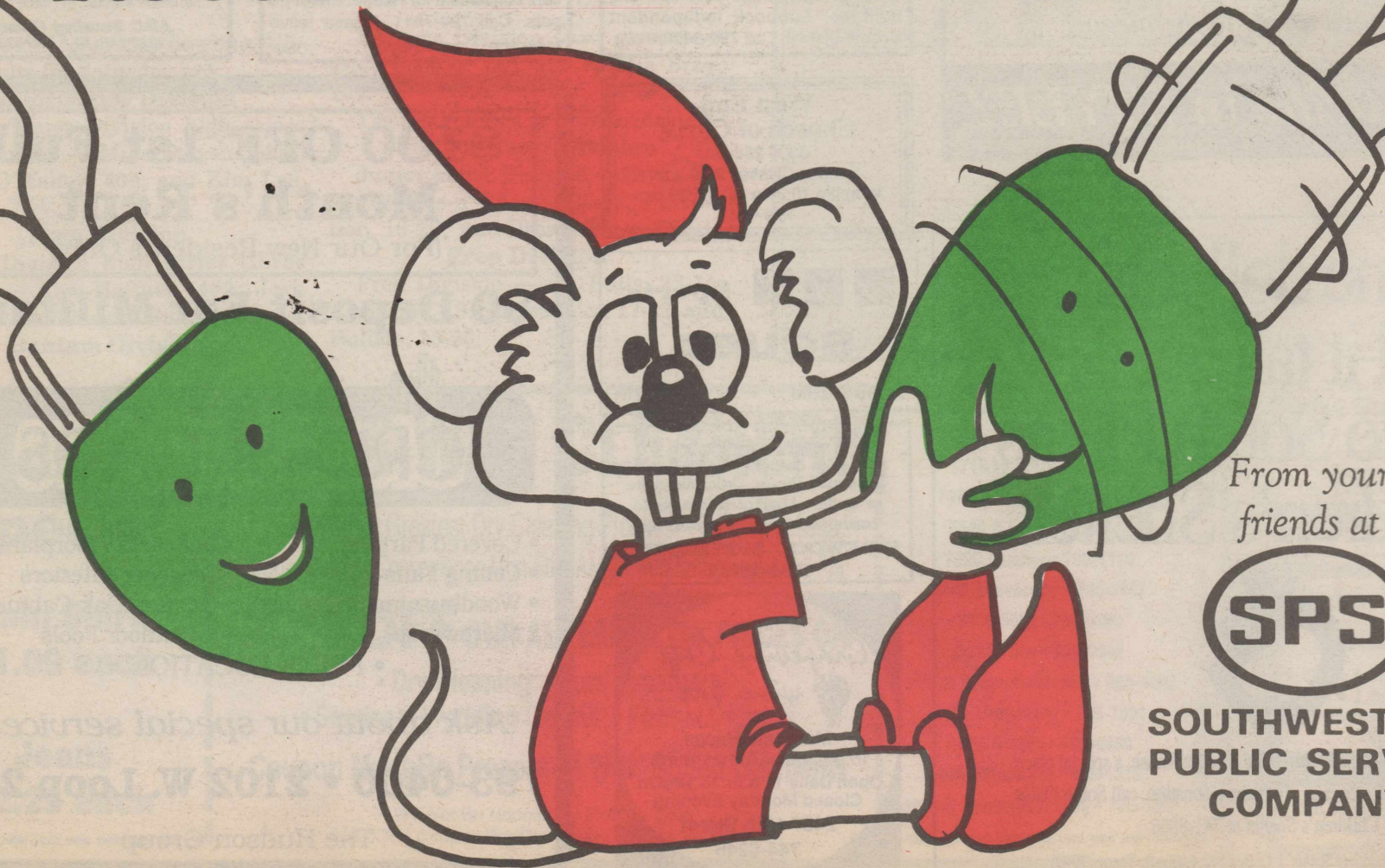
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