

The Roundup

Vol. 39, No. 47

November 27, 1987

20 Pages

Lubbock, Texas 79408

Top enlisted honors awarded



MSgt. Roy Prince



MSgt. Paul Neumann

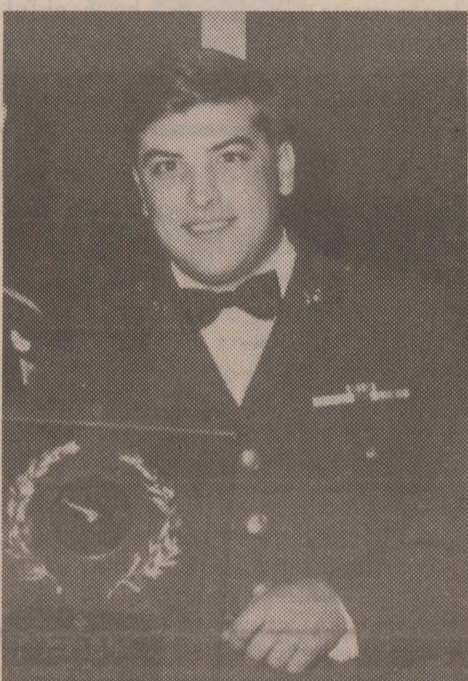


TSgt. Sandra Folino

Last Saturday, seven personnel were singled out as the top member of Reese's enlisted ranks during the 11th Annual Enlisted Awards Banquet. The banquet was held at the Officer's Open Mess, and was sponsored by the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy Graduates Association.

Master Sergeant Roy G. Prince, first sergeant, 3500th Mission Support Squadron, was named 1987 First Sergeant of the Year.

Master Sergeant Paul W. Neumann, Jr., was named the 1987 Wing Senior NCO of the Year. He is assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.



SrA Douglas Smith

Technical Sergeant Donald A. Minnis was named the 1987 Wing NCO of the Year. He is assigned to the 3500th Mission Support Squadron.

Senior Airman Douglas M. Smith was named the 1987 Wing Airman of the Year. He is assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron.

In a surprise announcement during the ceremony, TSgt. Andre O. Rice, assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, was promoted to Master Sergeant by Col. Mark Lillard III, wing commander, under the 'Stripes for Exceptional Performers' (STEP)



TSgt. Donald Minnis

program.

Technical Sergeant Victor M. Magnon, assigned to the 374th Field Training Detachment, was named 1987 Wing Instructor of the Year.

Also, TSgt. Sandra K. Folino was named the 1987 Unit Career Advisor of the Year. She is assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

The guest speaker for the event was CMSgt. Wayne L. Fisk, director, United States Air Force Enlisted Heritage Hall, USAF Senior Noncommissioned Officers Academy, Air University, Gunter Air Force Station, Ala.



TSgt. Victor Magnon

Three new chiefs on base

The Cycle 88S9 Chief Master Sergeant Evaluation Board which met at the Air Force Military Personnel Center Oct. 26, selected 729 Senior Master Sergeants for promotion to Chief. Three of these personnel are assigned to Reese. They are SMSgts.: David E. McClintock, assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron; Gerry Spahr, assigned to the 64th Security Police Squadron; and David L. Oha'ver, assigned to the 1958th Communications Squadron.

The board considered 5,793 eligibles, for a selection rate of 12.50 percent. Last year, 955 of 4,948 eligibles were selected, a rate of 19.30 percent.

The lower percentage is the result of two factors, according to AFMPC:

- The number of Senior Master Sergeants eligible for promotion for this cycle was almost 900 higher and the number of vacancies was approximately 200 lower than last cycle. The increased pool of eligibles, largest in the last 10 years, was the result of fewer retirements of Senior Master Sergeants and the large number of people promoted to Senior Master Sergeant in the 86S8 cycle who were eligible for the first time during this cycle.

- The small number of vacancies was caused by the large enlisted total end strength reduction of 7,775 for Fiscal 88 and the lower number of Chief retirements.

Selections were based on such weighted factors as time in grade, time in service, decorations, performance reports, Professional Military Education and supervisory examination, plus a score determined by the board after evaluating each person's record.

Air Force averages for selectees include 21.41 years time in service, 3.34 years time in grade and 34.92 points for

Professional Military Education.

Additional weighted factors score averages for selectees and non-selectees within each specific chief enlisted

manager code are available at the Base Personnel Office.

Selectees will be promoted between Jan. 1 and Dec. 1, 1988.



SSgt. Bruce Eilers, assigned to the Flight Records section in the 64th Student Squadron performs one of the rituals of fall, raking the leaves around the Simulator bldg. (USAF Photo)

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Bits and Pieces . . .

Our Very Best . . .

The Eleventh Annual Enlisted Awards banquet was held this past Saturday evening and was a resounding success. The program was very well presented and everyone involved has my sincere thanks for a **job well done!** The presentation by **Chief Wayne Fisk** was one of the best I have heard. Every nominee represented his squadron well. My special congratulations to our annual award winners.

Senior NCO of the Year—**MSgt. Paul Neumann**
NCO of the Year—**TSgt. Don Minnis**
Airman of the Year—**SrA. Doug Smith**
First Sergeant of the Year—**MSgt. Roy Prince**
Career Advisor of the Year—**TSgt. Sandra Folino**
FTD Instructor of the Year—**TSgt. Victor Magnon**

Step Promotion . . .

I had the pleasure of awarding a step promotion to one of the finest troops in the Air Force Saturday evening. **TSgt. Andre O. Rice** received his **Master Sergeant Stripes** as visible proof that good things do happen to those who work hard and put the extra time in to do the job right. **MSgt. Rice** knows that and I was proud to be able to award him the stripes. Currently working in "H" Flight T-38 Dock, **MSgt. Rice** is also the 64th FTW's nominee for the **Lt. Gen. Leo Marquez Maintenance Award**. He is a pacesetter and is a shin-

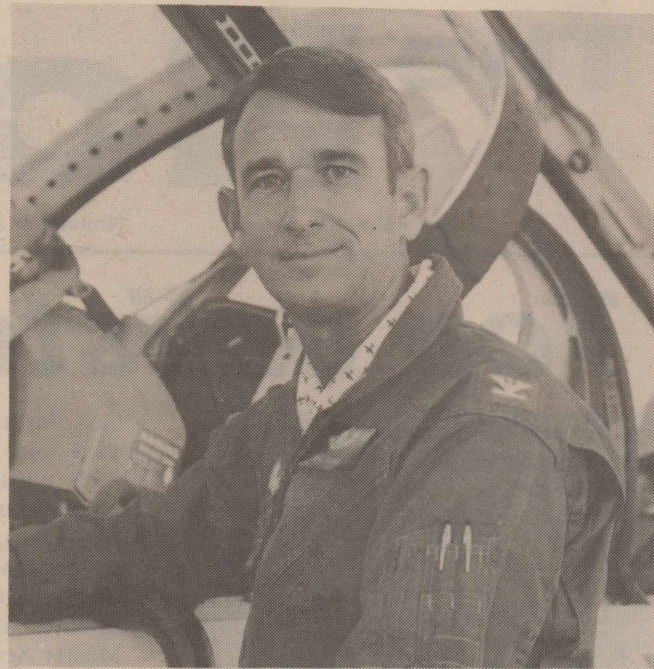
ing example for all those around him. Great job Andre!

Conservation . . . our duty, our challenge . . .

Conservation of our national resources is an ongoing challenge that we simply cannot afford to ignore. We all are aware that energy conservation is a **national policy** of prime importance, but are we really doing our part to conserve? Saving resources involves not only the big projects with all of the publicity, but the equally important small projects and actions.

Saving energy and resources must become part of our **daily attitude** and resolve. After all, it is the little things that add up to make the difference between success and failure. Turning off a light when leaving a room, adopting more conservative driving habits and lowering the thermostat just a few degrees in winter are all things that can readily be done but still save huge amounts of energy when we all participate.

On a more somber note, once we use up a resource, it is gone forever. President Lyndon B. Johnson said, "To sustain an environment suitable for man we must fight on a thousand battlegrounds. Despite all of our wealth and knowledge, we cannot create a Redwood forest, or a wild river, or a gleaming seashore. But we can keep those we have." Remember it is our attitude as a nation that will make the difference.



Col. Mark H. Lillard, III

Happy Thanksgiving . . .

I hope everyone has a great Thanksgiving day. Before you carve up Tom Turkey, or become a couch potato in front of the tube, take a moment out to reflect on what it is that you have reason for which to be thankful. We as Americans have so very much for which to be thankful and only by reflecting on those things can we come to fully appreciate their significance. Have a great day!

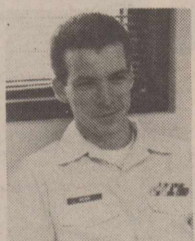
Getting to know you . . .

Members of the 1958th Communications Squadron share their response to the question "When or where was the last time you encountered the Reese Spirit?"



Amn. James E. Blair

"When I first arrived on station and began moving into the dorm. A few items were quite heavy and I received help from another airman I didn't even know to help me move my things in."



SSgt. Mark Wilson

"I recently ran out of gas on my way to work, and an airman from OMS stopped to give me a ride to base. About 10 or 15 cars had passed me by before he stopped."



Glenda Ward

"The last time I really encountered the Reese Spirit was at the Tattoo ceremony. I thought it was very moving. I was especially touched, because I have a cousin who was listed as Missing in Action during the Vietnam conflict. He was one of the lucky ones' we got him back alive and well."



A1C Natalie Manning

"I encountered the Reese Spirit at the Wing Ding after the IG Inspection, Personnel from all over the base, enjoying the festivities after a grueling two weeks of inspections."

A final farewell

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—"As I leave this great office, my principle thoughts, of course, are with you, the men and women of our Armed Forces. The last seven years, it's been my great honor and privilege to serve as the Secretary of Defense. And during that time by far the most rewarding part of this job has been meeting with you all over the world and seeing first hand the great pride each of you so obviously take in executing your missions, missions that are so vital to our security."

"It's also been very gratifying to have seen in every part of the world the tremendous results of the investment the American people have made in our very best ships, aircraft, tanks, missiles, and the spare parts necessary to maintain them.

In your training and operations you show yourselves fully capable and eager to use these arms extremely well. But most important, your skills and your training and your readiness have kept us at peace. You remain the most powerful and the most respected force for freedom in the world and I am enormously proud of each of you.

"Whether you are maintaining the vigil at some remote outpost or standing watch at sea or assigned to a base here in the United States, you are the inheritors

and the defenders of the most basic principle for which our nation was founded, individual freedom.

Today those individual freedoms you work so hard to protect—freedom of thought, freedom of action, freedom of expression—all these might easily be taken for granted if it weren't for those forces in the world that would seek to subvert our freedom or freedoms of our friends and allies or indeed corrupt freedom for their own purposes or even try to eliminate it all together. But with freedom, true freedom, comes peace.

"When individuals are fully confident of their abilities and their rights, and secure in their own liberty, it is then that we might hope for the true peace that has been the goal of our nation since our founding and that we have achieved for so many years of our experience as a nation. And yet, as you and your fellow countrymen of generation know so well, peace is fragile and those innate freedoms are so priceless that they are indeed worthy of the ultimate sacrifice, which you are so willing to give.

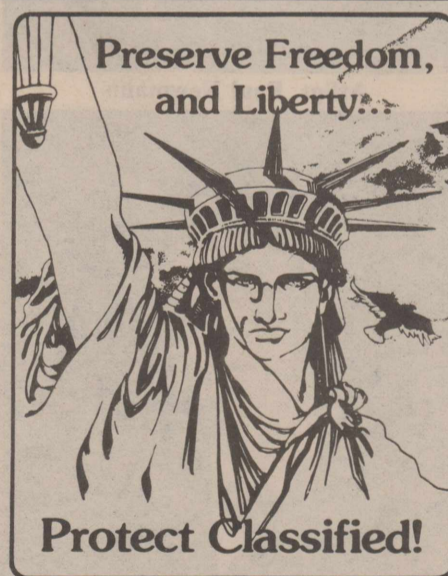
"Today the world looks at us very closely. Our adversaries see you as the most powerful instrument which would frustrate their goals of limiting or eliminating freedom entirely. Our friends look to you for leadership,

strength of purpose and commitment to our shared goals and our principles. And the American People look to you with great pride and great confidence. You are their sons and daughters, and their brothers and sisters, and fathers and mothers.

"By your dedication to peace and freedom, you represent the highest goals and aspirations of our nation, and you are yourselves the finest example of what America means. By your willingness to serve and your willingness to sacrifice, you hone the most basic strengths of our American Society. All Americans are proud of you and loyal to you, and all place their trust and confidence in you.

"So I leave this office with a great sense of pride and satisfaction in having been with you for the last seven years, and I hope you will never forget that you are the keepers and the guarantors of American freedom, and I hope that you will never forget that you embody the greatest ideals of our nation. I particularly hope that you will never forget how deeply grateful we all are to and for you. And now good-bye and God bless each one of you."

Caspar Weinberger,
Secretary of Defense



The Roundup

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An active approach to problems

The new Drug and Alcohol Abuse NCOIC on base is TSgt. Frank Lechuga.

Sergeant Lechuga is not new to Reese, only to his position, which he has held since September. He was previously assigned to Reese for four and a half years, serving in the 64th Security Police Squadron as the NCOIC of Security Police Training.

After completing the Drug and Alcohol Technicians course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas as an honor graduate, Sergeant Lechuga returned to Reese to manage the Drug and Alcohol rehabilitation program.

The program consists of drug and alcohol rehabilitation classes, that takes

an active, rather than a reactive, approach to drug and alcohol problems.

Sergeant Lechuga also monitors and evaluates rehabilitees' progress in the alcohol rehabilitation program.

Previously Sergeant Lechuga served at bases in Guam, Thailand, and the Philippines.



TSgt. Frank Lechuga (USAF Photo)

But Sir, I wasn't even drunk

by TSgt. Frank R. Lechuga
Drug/Alcohol Abuse Control NCO

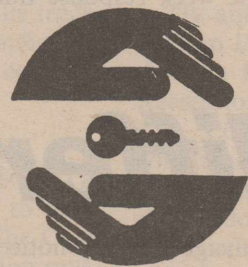
But Sir, I wasn't even drunk.

How many times have you heard this statement from people in your work area or squadron? This is one of many excuses heard from people who get arrested for driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Many times the individual arrested will say "Yes, I had two or three beers, but I'm not drunk, I've barely got a little buzz." This may be a true statement. The more an individual drinks the higher

his tolerance level to the effects of alcohol are. This means he can drink more and still not feel its effects the way he used to when he first started drinking.

This is what gets the drinking driver into trouble. He does not feel like he is



Designated
Driver
Program

drunk, and in fact, he may not actually be drunk based on his tolerance to alcohol. But legally, a breathalyzer test of .10 is drunk, the legal intoxication level. This can be as little as two beers over a short period of time.

One of the best ways to preclude a DWI from happening is the Designated Driver Program. With the holiday season fast approaching, a designated driver kit has been made available for squadron parties through the Wing Safety Office. This is an outstanding way for responsible people to assure we all have a safe holiday season.

Look for bargains in the right place

If you are looking for a bargain, the base Thrift Shop may be where you'll find it. The Thrift Shop, operated by the Officers Wives Club, has consignment items for sale ranging from baby clothes and toys to a kitchen table.

The thrift shop, now located in bldg. 421 just may have what you are looking for, at the right price.

The shop is open Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Consignments are taken Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Due to the move, the shop will be open Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Sharon Nelson and Leigh Anne Morgan, volunteers at the Thrift Shop pack in preparation for their move to bldg. 421. (USAF Photo)



Support the Model Installation Program *Jim Adakaki '87'*

NCO Prep course grads

Twenty members of NCO Preparatory Course class 88-1 graduated Nov. 20 during a ceremony at the Mathis Recreation Center.

The guest speaker for the event was MSgt. Michael Galvin, first sergeant, 1958th Communications Squadron.

The John L. Levitow Award was presented to A1C Jennifer L. Dukes, assigned to the 64th Security Police Squadron. The Distinguished Graduate Awards were presented to Senior Airmen Virgil D. Green, USAF Hospital-Reese, and Henry P. Gillen, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Other members of the class are: Senior Airmen Timothy P. Vaden, Julius L. Morris, John W. Luke,

Douglas R. Litke, Jackie E. Hester, Paul P. Snyder and John Seidl, Jr., assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Vernon L. Nichols and Terry D. Lynch assigned to the Resource Management Branch;

Shane D. O'Hearn, Jerry J. Pace, Jr., Herbert F. Bintrim, III and A1C Javier M. Cruz assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; Senior Airmen Mark A. Minchew assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron;

Michael W. Sistek assigned to the 64th Student Squadron; Dan P. Chinsio assigned to the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; and A1C Greg Spraggins assigned to the 3500th Mission Support Squadron.



A letter to Santa

EIELSON AFB, Alaska (AFNS)—For the 32nd consecutive year, members of Detachment 2 of the 11th Weather Squadron will help Santa answer his Christmas mail.

The program works like this: Children write to Santa, in care of the weather station. Parents include a personalized reply to their children from Santa and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. A preprinted letter

from Santa is available if parents do not want to include a personalized reply. The envelope is returned with a North Pole postmark.

Last year, the unit responded to more than 12,000 letters. Letters received after Dec. 10 may not be returned in time for Christmas.

Mail letters to Santa's Mailbag, Detachment 2, 11th Weather Squadron, Eielson AFB, Alaska 99702.

Commander's Column

A new language to learn

by Lt. Col. Lennie Day

Assistant Deputy Commander, Resources

Col. Donald McCullough, Deputy Commander for Resources, has kindly consented to allow me to use the space this week to introduce myself to the Wing as the Assistant Deputy Commander for Resources. Some folks may already know me from my previous job as the 54th Flying Training Squadron Operations Officer and the Wing Exec/IG. However, I'm still a stranger to many, and I want to change that as soon as I can.

Although I'm not a new face on Reese

AFB, I am new to the Resource Management game. Consequently, my learning curve has been steadily rising with no immediate sign of leveling off. There's a whole new set of acronyms to learn, and I've been butchering them on numerous occasions—just ask Major Mike Boyd, Chief of Supply or Lt. Col. Lee Cox, the Comptroller. The RM "language" is coming to me a little more each day, as I now talk on a limited basis about PMSU, FAST, and SATO. I'm trying to learn an acronym a day by using it in a sentence during casual conversation.

The one RM acronym that I did have some previous knowledge of is MIP

-Model Installation Program. Anyone who has been on Reese AFB for more than a week knows exactly what MIP is and the benefits that it brings. I'm very fortunate to have this program as one of my major duties. It is extremely rewarding from a staff position to be involved in a program that directly improves the quality of life, increases the efficiency of work, and removes needless irritants. That's exactly what the MIP has done and will continue to do.

Having been an action officer at SAC Headquarters, and seen how slow the wheels of the staff can turn, I am totally amazed at the one week response time

from the Air Staff that approves an MIP. It is a super vehicle to rapidly implement good ideas, but it takes ideas. So far Reese has done great. The huge success of the program is indeed a testament to the initiative, imagination, and expertise of the men and women at Reese. Let's keep it up. There are still plenty of ideas just waiting to be written down on an MIP form.

For the people in RM, I'm very happy to be a part of this forward looking and dedicated organization. To the rest of the Reese community, I'm excited to remain on the Reese team. Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving holiday.

Guest Editorial

Attitude makes a difference



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Lt. Col. William L. Faris
Wing Inspector

As I look around it is not hard to identify why Reese Air Force Base is such a great place. I like to think that I play a role, but I know better. What makes Reese so good is all of you and your strong desire to do your jobs the right way. This mission-oriented attitude is infectious and truly makes the whole base work better.

This month I salute Staff Sergeant Jimmy Green, from the 64th FMS Instrument Shop, for a job well done.

While at the salvage yard, he noticed some aircraft parts which would normally be sent back to depot for repair. There were three Horizontal Situation Indicators and one AIMS computer that were coded for disposal through the salvage system. This coding was an administrative error which could have cost us over \$12,000 in equipment.

Thanks to SSgt. Green's quick actions, we were able to put the equipment back into the proper repair channels. Thanks again for caring. **It makes A difference.**



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News Briefs

Part-time positions open

The New York Air National Guard is seeking applications under the Palace Chase/Palace Front programs to fill various part-time positions currently available. For more information, contact the New York Air National Guard Recruiting Office, Autovon 587-9158, or write 174th TFW/RS, Hancock Field, Syracuse, NY 13211-7099.

ANG opportunities

The Rhode Island Air National Guard is now accepting applications from Palace Chase and Palace Front applicants. Positions in the following career fields are available: 30XXX, 491X1, 493X0, 542X2, 622X0. If you are qualified or willing to retrain into any of these fields, contact MSgt. Kevin McDonnell, RI Air National Guard, Autovon 476-3281 or commercial, 401-828-7300.

Attention joggers

The base running track is presently under construction. During the construction period and until further notice, all personnel are required to stay off the track and surrounding area, with the exception of applicable contract personnel. The track is scheduled for completion sometime in January.

Saving money

How can you save your organization over \$6,500 a year? Contact the personnel in Cost Branch to help you evaluate a resource allocation decision. The Cost Branch recently helped the Comptroller Division save almost \$6,700 in yearly long distance costs for data transmission on the upcoming ATC Comptroller Bulletin board. They can help you evaluate the costs and benefits of resource allocation alternatives or solve a management problem, contact them at 3074.

Attention smokers

The next Fresh Start Stop Smoking course will begin Dec. 8. The classes will be on two consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays, Dec. 8, 10, 15, and 17. To sign up call 3536.

Winter reminder

With the arrival of freezing temperatures, residents of Reese Village are reminded to check outdoor water faucets and water hoses for leaks. Faucets need to be shut off and hoses drained to avoid cracking pipes during freezing temperatures. If leaks are found, contact Housing Maintenance, 3047. For more information, contact the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron Plumbing Shop, Sgt. Marlon Taylor, 3589.

Housing reminder

Air Force Regulation 30-15 requires all military personnel to report to Housing Referral before entering into a lease or sales agreement. Housing Referral continues to receive complaints concerning landlord problems. It is legal to rent from all apartment complexes in the Lubbock area. Several complexes have caused problems in the past. To avoid most of these problems, you must fulfill your lease agreement if you have already signed one and report to Housing Referral prior to signing a new one.

Lighting the tree

The annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be held on Dec. 4. Santa will lead carolers on a hay ride through Reese Village. They will depart the Mathis Recreation Center parking lot at 4:15 p.m. At 4:45 p.m. Col. Mark Lillard, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, will preside over the lighting of the base Christmas tree and Chapel Nativity Scene. Following the outdoor activities, the Mathis Recreation Center will host more caroling and serve hot chocolate for all participants.

Positions open

The Puerto Rico Air National Guard has positions available in 276X0A and 1745Z. The 276X0A positions can accept up to the grade of E-4, sergeant. The 1745A positions can accept up to the grade of O-3, captain. Possibilities exist for cross-training. For more information, contact TSgt. William J. Andujar, Autovon 860-9124, ext. 107 or 908-890-3170. Information may also be obtained on the Palace Chase Program through the Consolidated Base Personnel Office.

Entertainers needed

The Lutheran Home of West Texas nursing home needs volunteer entertainers for various parties and activities for the residents. Willingness to provide a good time for the residents plays a larger role than professional entertainment. Singing, dancing, playing an instrument, or presenting skits could brighten the day for Lutheran Home of West Texas residents. For more information, contact Joyce Holeman, 799-5811.

Management course scheduled

The 16 hour Mini-Civilian Personnel Management Course for supervisors of less than three civilians will be held Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in Bldg. 920, Room 130A. For more information contact Sandy Sibilsky, 3803.

Tournaments planned

The Security Police Squadron is sponsoring a Dart Tournament Tuesday from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Enlisted Open Mess. The cost is \$3.50 per person. Trophies will be awarded. Sign up at the Security Police bldg.

A pool tournament is also being sponsored by the Security Police on Thursday. The tournament will be held at the Enlisted Open Mess from 6 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$3., single elimination. Trophies will be awarded. For more information, call 3613 or 3614.

Retreat scheduled

The next Professional Military Education retreat ceremony is Wednesday, 4:15 p.m. in front of Wing Headquarters, Bldg. 800.

Sure Pay to savings

An increased number of Reese personnel are using the Sure Pay, check-to-bank program to direct money to savings accounts. This could lead to limited access to money if a TDY, emergency leave or hospitalization occurs suddenly. The small charge for a checking account may be a small price to pay for ready access to funds that could prevent a financial strain. Contact Military Pay for more information, 3360.

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Kraft Karnival space available

The Kris Kringle's Kraft Karnival, an opportunity for craftsman to display and sell their items, will be held Dec. 4 through 6 at the Mathis Recreation Center. Hours are: Dec. 4 and 5, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Dec. 6, noon to 6 p.m.

Items such as oil paintings, glass, leather goods, needle work, flowers and center pieces, wood carvings, metal art, sculptures, home-baked specialties, water colors and more will be displayed and sold.

Indoor exhibit space, eight by 10 feet, costs \$40, or can be shared by two individuals at a cost of \$30 per person. A reservation request, due to the Arts and Crafts Center by Saturday, should be accompanied by a minimum \$10 deposit.

Motorcycle regulation reminder

NO HUM



The arrival of cold weather may prompt some cyclists to park their bikes for the winter, but for those who continue to ride motorcycles, remember:

• Operators and passengers of motorcycles are required to wear approved protective helmets and eye protection devices. In addition to wearing the proper protective devices, the helmet must be worn properly. Helmets should be strapped on and eye protection in place, not pushed up onto the helmet.

• Full shoes covering the entire foot must be worn.

• Long trousers, a long sleeve shirt are required and a jacket is highly recommended.

• Gloves are also required.

• In addition to proper gear worn by the motorcycle operator, the bike itself must meet safety requirements as well.

• A front fender is required.

• Bald tires should be replaced.

For more information, contact the Safety Office, 3194.

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR CHANCES OF COMING OUT OF AN ACCIDENT ALIVE!

Secure your future

Most people desire a financially secure future for themselves and their families, but there aren't any guaranteed paths to success. Misconceptions about stocks, bonds, and other investment options can easily sidetrack the average person.

To help inform you on these issues, the Staff Judge Advocate is sponsoring a Personal Estate Planning Seminar Dec. 16 at 8 a.m. in the 64th Student Squadron, Rooms 6 and 8.

Majors Charles Hasskamp and Conrad VonWald, Air Force Academy Instructors, will cover aspects of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, various methods of estate accumulation, and the preservation and administration of your estate once established.

Topics to be discussed during their three hour presentation include, how the new tax laws affect the military member, estate accumulation (credit and investment options such as mutual funds, stocks, and bonds), various government benefits available to you and your family, and a short discussion of insurance needs.

If you are tired of living from paycheck to paycheck, take time to attend this seminar and begin charting your financial future. Seating will be limited, so if you desire a seat, contact 2nd Lt. Andy Coggins in the Legal Office at 3505.

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WEEKENDS

Casual Bar Open, 1200
till closing
Open to Members Only

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL EVENTS

Every Monday Is Ladies Night!

Friday, November 27—Jody Max - Hot 100, 9-2

Saturday, November 28—Jody Mas - Hot 100, 9-2

Sunday, November 29—Jazz with K.C. 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

Monday, November 30—Enlisted Wives Club,
7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 1—All You Can Eat Buffet, \$3.95

Wednesday, December 2—Fresh Cobblers Daily

Thursday, December 3—

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE COURTESY OF . . .

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1. Age: under 13 13-17 18-34 35-49 50 & over

2. Sex: Male Female

3. How often do you visit SUBWAY? Once a week More than once a week Once a month First Visit

4. When do you usually visit SUBWAY? For Lunch For Dinner Late Night (11pm - 2am) Other

5. How would you rate SUBWAY on: Excellent Good Average Poor

6. Which radio station(s) do you listen to most often? What newspaper(s) do you read most often?

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Officers Open Mess now offers cinnamon rolls and fresh baked bread. Call by 1500 daily for next day pick up between 9 & 10:30. Perfect with that morning coffee. Call 885-4564.

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TUES DEC 1

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WED DEC 2

Call Big Bird
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MON NOV 30

Monday Night
Football

THURS DEC 3

Family Style
Chicken

PRIME Beef deploys new 100 man team

by Capt. Mark A. Stuart
Chief, Civil Engineering Readiness

Ninety-six members of the Reese Primary Base Engineer Emergency Force (Prime Beef) deployed to the west side of the base Wednesday to Friday last week.

The objective of this bivouac was to test the new 100 man CS-3 team under the command of Lt. Col. Paul D. Baker. The new team replaces six smaller teams, and nearly doubles the number of personnel and equipment that deployed in the past.

The training scenario was designed to simulate a typical wartime deployment

to an overseas location, in which our Prime Beef Team would augment or replace engineering forces already in-place. Civil engineering wartime tasks include force beddown, bomb-damage repair, and rapid runway repair, as well as normal facilities maintenance.

The bivouac training schedule began with the construction of a tent city, complete with electricity and heat. At camp, personnel were trained on the front end loader, a seven, one-half ton tractor trailer with a 25 foot bed, and the trencher. Personnel also practiced assembling an AM-2 aluminum mat, which is used as a "patch" to repair bomb damaged runways.

Chem Suit training received special emphasis. All personnel were briefed in small groups as to the proper procedures for donning Chem Suit gear. Later that night, the camp was subjected to a chemical attack and personnel got a realistic test of donning the gear in a contingency environment.

Working on facility projects while living in a tent city is the most likely situation that a Prime Beef Team would encounter in a contingency environment. The team accomplished work on the Command Post relocation to Bldg. 930, the Family Support Center relocation to Bldg. 310, the Swing Line Trainer Renovation, a new computer room for ac-

counting and finance in Bldg. 800 and the renovation of the Base Self Help Store in Bldg. 552.

"The exercise provided the Civil Engineering Squadron with valuable training and improves our wartime capability as well as helping prepare for the upcoming MCL," said Baker. "Hats off to all the personnel in Civil Engineering who performed in an outstanding manner, despite a busy schedule and cold weather conditions. To give you an idea of how cold it was Wednesday and Thursday night, the radio call signs of the camp perimeter guard will give a pretty good idea: Snowman, Shiver, Polar Bear, Iceman, Frosty and Igloo Control."

Damaged baggage— who is liable

DENVER (AFNS)—Air Force travelers should find out the extent of coverage offered by commercial carriers before packing valuable items in checked baggage, cautions the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center here.

According to the center, a traveler on temporary duty assignment recently found out

that he could not recover the loss of a valuable government camera he had checked as baggage. The claim was denied based on the carrier's condition of carriage, which stated that the airline was not responsible for jewelry, cash, camera equipment, or other similar valuable items contained in checked or unchecked baggage.

The condition of carriage also suggested that such items be carried personally by passengers.

The center encourages military travelers to read the airline's condition of carriage, available at the ticket counter, before traveling. It cited an example of one airline that limits its liability to \$1,250 per fare-

paying passenger, allows only two pieces of luggage to be checked, and accepts no liability for carry-on luggage.

According to the center, military travelers whose baggage is lost or damaged by a commercial airline should file a written complaint before leaving the airport.

Travelers also should file a claim within the time specified by the condition of carriage, take aggressive follow-up action and keep records of all communication with the carrier. Members also should contact the traffic management office for assistance if the lost or damaged baggage was government property, the center said.

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| | |
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| Hello Again PG 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:25 - 7:20 - 9:25 | Running Man R 2:00 - 3:50 - 5:45 - 7:35 - 9:35 |
| Less Than Zero R 2:10 - 4:00 - 5:50 - 7:50 - 9:50 | Planes, Trains & Automobiles R 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:40 - 9:30 |

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Choosing toys for fun & safety

by Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

According to the song, it's Santa Claus who's making a list and checking it twice. That's good advice for any gift list — check it twice to make sure the toys on it are safe and age-appropriate.

Play is children's work — and like all workers, they deserve safe tools. According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, 113,000 people were treated last year for injuries involving toys — 95,000 of them children under 15.

Under a law passed in 1969, the commission can ban potentially hazardous toys. Responsible toy manufacturers have established voluntary safety standards. However, unsafe toys do get in the market, and there may be a delay before they are banned.

In addition, while a toy may be safe for an older child, it can be dangerous to a younger one. Almost any product can be dangerous when misused. Therefore, the first responsibility for toy safety lies with the parent or guardian. It's as important to supervise children at play and to teach them safety rules as it is to select safe toys.

Here are some more pointers from safety and child-development experts:

☐ Read labels when shopping for toys. The age-recommendation label can help you choose a toy that is safe and appropriate for your child's age.

Other labels to look for are "Flame retardant/Flame resistant" on fabrics and "Washable/hygienic materials" on stuffed toys and dolls.

☐ Look for durable, high-quality toys that will not break in normal use.

☐ Most of the 22 toy-related fatalities reported in 1985 involved choking. Although the law bans new toys with parts small enough to be put in the mouth for children under 3, it's a good idea to perform a simple test. Touch the tip of your thumb to the tip of your index finger. If the toy can pass through this opening, your baby can swallow it.

☐ Toys with long cords or strings can wrap around the necks of children under 3, causing strangulation. Never hang toys with long strings in cribs or playpens in which children can become entangled. Infants' crib gyms should be taken down once the child can pull

himself up on his hands and knees.

☐ Keep young children on riding toys away from the stairs and the street.

☐ The government now severely limits the amount of lead in toy paint. But if you're giving a young child a treasured toy from your own childhood, make sure it has no lead paint.

☐ Toys with sharp glass or metal edges or with sharp points or prongs are prohibited by law for children under 8.

☐ Propelled objects and projectiles, such as toy rockets, can injure the eyes. Children should never play with adult lawn darts — and adults should never play lawn darts around young children.

☐ Loud noises not only get on parents' nerves — they can cause hearing loss in children. Toy caps and other noisemaking guns are required to carry the following warnings: "Do not fire closer than one foot to the ear. Do not use indoors." Teach your children to heed these warnings — and tell them why that's important.

☐ Electric toys with heating elements are not appropriate for children under 8.

Santa's mailbag program is alive and well. Volunteer Air Force elves

at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, will again this year help get letters from Santa Claus sent to children throughout the world. Members of all services are welcome to use their program.

For your child to receive a letter postmarked "North Pole," first write the letter you want the child to receive from Santa. Then, mail the letter — it must reach Eielson no later than Dec. 4, 1987 — plus a stamped envelope addressed to the youngster to:

Detachment, 11th Weather

Squadron

Santa's Mailbag

Eielson AFB, AK 99702

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If you care about helping children—and need extra cash—call or come in to our plasma center today.

Please be aware that all plasma donations are done with sterile equipment, which is destroyed immediately after use. Therefore, it is virtually impossible to contract AIDS or any other disease from donating plasma. Thank you.

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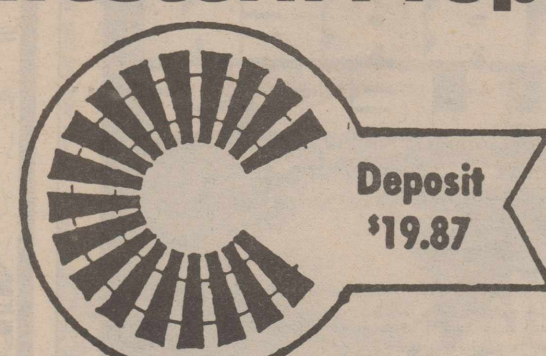
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MWR

Events Calendar

Nov. 27 through Dec. 3

**Friday
November 27**

Mathis Recreation Center
Free Movie "Death Before Dishonor"
7 p.m. Rated R

Bowling Center
TGIF Special \$.75 per game
9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Arts and Crafts
Last day to sign up for the
Kris Kringles' Karnival

Auto Hobby Shop
On-base service calls dial 3142

Child Care Center
Children visit parents work

**Saturday
November 28**

Mathis Recreation Center
Free Shuttle Bus to South Plains Mall
2 p.m.

Youth Center
Hot Dogs \$.25 all day

Arts and Crafts
Family Day, one set fee \$5.00 per family

**Sunday
November 29**

Mathis Recreation Center
Free Movie (call 3787 for title) 3 p.m.

Bowling Center
Sunday Bowling \$.75 per game

Youth Center
Youth Social 2 p.m.

Arts and Crafts
Free Ceramic Pouring 1 to 5 p.m.

Auto Hobby Shop
Contract Mechanic to assist with
major engine problems

**Monday
November 30**

Physical Fitness Center
Military Bowling Classic Feb. 8 to 12
call ext. 3207 for details

Mathis Recreation Center
Discount Theater Tickets to
Fox Mann and United Artist \$3.50

Bowling Center
Intramural League 5:15 p.m.
and 7:45 p.m.

Youth Center
Dance Classes 4:30 p.m.

**Tuesday
December 1**

Physical Fitness Center
OMS# vs. FMS 6 p.m.
COMM vs. RM#1 7 p.m.
RM#2 vs. 54FTS 8 p.m.

**Wednesday
December 2**

Physical Fitness Center
FMS vs. HOSP 6 p.m.
RM#1 vs. OMS 7 p.m.
54FTS vs. COMM 8 p.m.

Bowling Center
Wednesday Mixed League 7 p.m.

**Thursday
December 3**

Physical Fitness Center
SPS vs. STURON 6 p.m.
CES vs. MSS 7 p.m.
OMS#2 vs. 35FTS 8 p.m.

Bowling Center
Maintenance League 5 p.m.

Youth Center
Martial Arts 4:30 p.m.

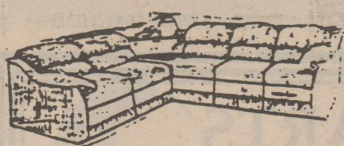


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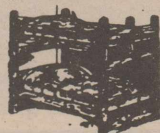
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5 Pc. Designer Style**



Hottest Covers Includes:
2 Corners, 2 Centers,
1 Corner Table,
Incredible Price
Compare to sets
over \$1000

All 5 Pieces **\$499**

Bunk Beds



Incredible Purchase
No Dealers, Limit One Set Per
Customer
Solid Wood, Child Safe, Includes
Upper & Lower Bed, Rails,
Hardware, Ladder, Save \$100

\$59 Complete

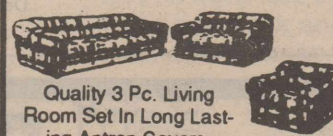
4 Pc. Bedroom Set



Incredible.
Get All This: Dresser, Mirror,
Full/Queen Headboard, Nightstand

\$119 Hurry!

**Wholesale Price
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Quality 3 Pc. Living
Room Set In Long Last-
ing Antron Covers,
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Reg. \$500
Now **\$79** Ea.
All 3 Pieces

**All Wood
Chests**

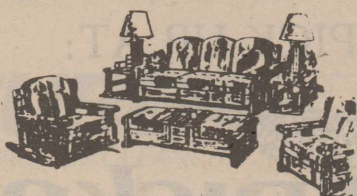


Big & Roomy 4 Drawer
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Includes All This:
Oversize Sofa, Solid
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Get Everything! Big 6 Cushion
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**3 Pc. Living
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High Back Sofa,
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Loveseat, Club
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They Last

Factory Direct Price
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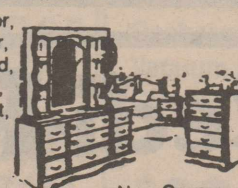
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All Styles, Firm, Extra Firm
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TWINS **\$38** ea
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Sets Only



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Bedroom Set**

Massive Triple Dresser,
Beautiful Hutch Mirror,
Full/Queen Headboard,
2 Drawer Nightstand,
Full Size Mattress Set,
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Includes Bedding
Compare to \$700
Now Save **\$219**

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All Styles - 5 Piece Set
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Headboards..... **\$19** Nightstands..... **\$15**
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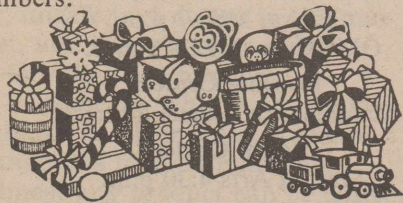
New Express service gets it there quick

Getting shipments to and from overseas military personnel in time for the holidays is fast and easy with new Express Mail Military Service. Available at post offices across the country, the service provides two-day delivery to more than 200 military post offices in Europe, the Pacific and Panama or your money back. Express Mail Military Service is economical—\$10.75 for up to two pounds, the same price as domestic Express Mail Service. It is also the only expedited service that can deliver items on military bases.

APO changes in effect

Military Postal Service Agency approved mailing addresses only (MAOS) for several bases in Germany. These new APO numbers are for official mail only. APO numbers for personal mail remain unchanged at these locations.

Here is a list of new official mail APO numbers:



| Base | Official Mail |
|-------------------------------|---------------|
| Ramstein Air Base, Germany | APO NY 09094 |
| Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany | APO NY 09097 |
| Hahn Air Base, Germany | APO NY 09122 |
| Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany | APO NY 09126 |
| Sembach Air Base, Germany | APO NY 09136 |
| Lindsey Air Station, Germany | APO NY 09634 |

Holiday hours in effect

The hours at the following Base Exchange facilities have

been changed for the holidays. They are:

Main Store

Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday—11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 24—8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dec. 25—Closed

Shoppette

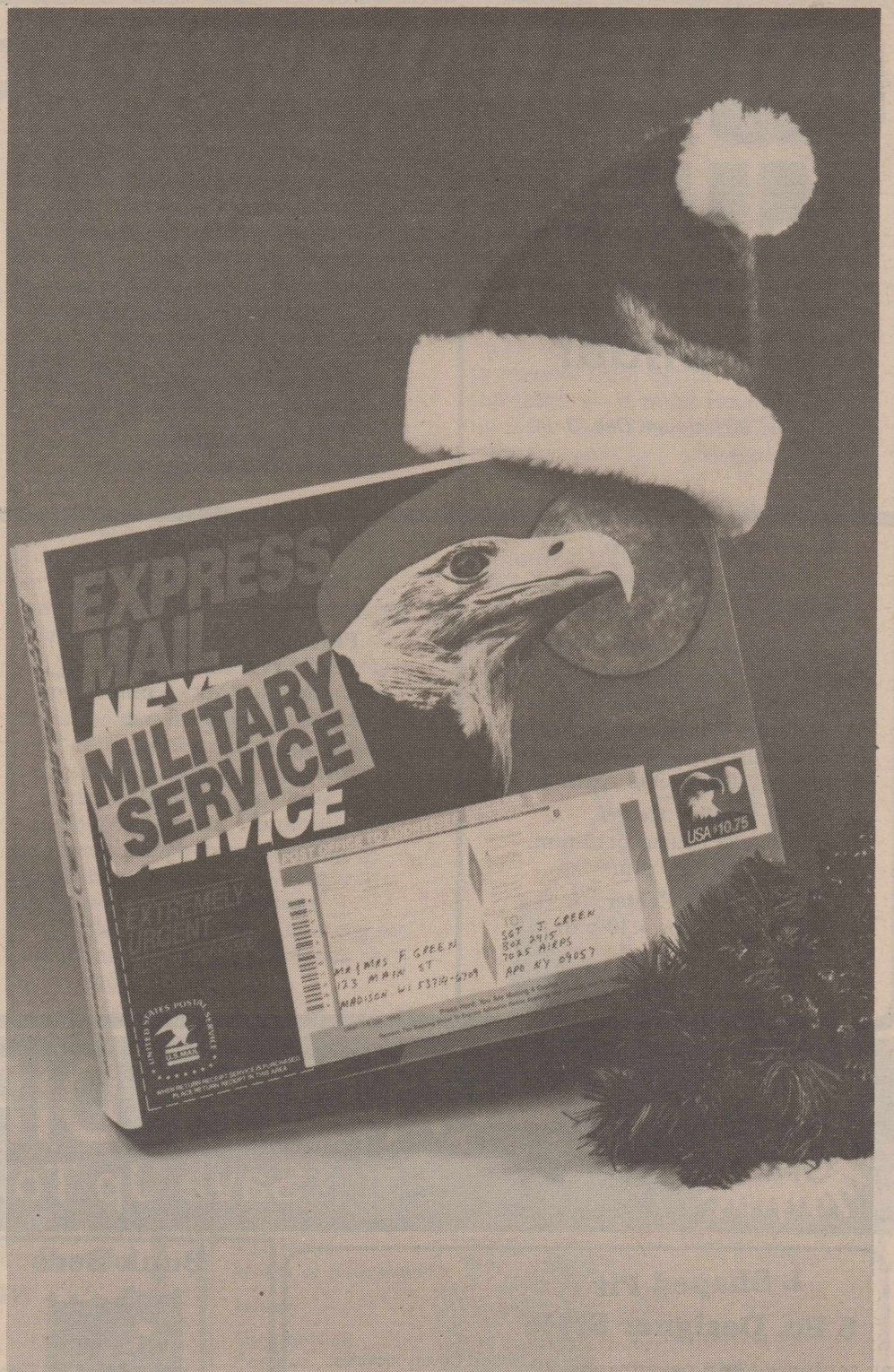
Daily—7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Nov. 26—7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dec. 25—Closed

Service Station

Nov 26—Closed
Dec. 24—7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dec. 25—Closed
Dec. 31—7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Clothing Sales

Nov 26—Closed
Dec. 24—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dec. 25—Closed
Dec. 31—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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171s: Putting your best foot forward

by Donna Miles

American Forces Information Service

Ever wonder why some civilians get the plum federal jobs when you have the same qualifications and don't?

According to Laverne F. Linnenkamp of the Office of Personnel Management, the reason might be in your Standard Form 171, the civilian application for federal employment.

Linnenkamp pointed out that selecting officials see your SF-171 long before they see you. In fact, if they're not impressed with what's on your SF-171, they may never see you at all. Normally, only people who rate "highly qualified" on the basis on their applications are ever interviewed.

That means your SF-171 needs to be clear, concise and complete, Linnenkamp said.

Clarity

The cliché about first impressions could hardly hold more truth than with SF-171s. As the first link between you and a potential employer, your application makes an important and lasting statement about you, your personality and even your work habits.

That means your SF-171 should be direct, easily understood and neatly presented, Linnenkamp explained.

Use your SF-171 to communicate with, not impress, selecting officials. Avoid acronyms, abbreviations or specialized language that the reader may not understand — a big pitfall for people with military experience, Linnenkamp said. Break descriptions into short, snappy sentences and paragraphs. If

they're not overused, headings, bullets or dashes can help make points stand out.

Use active verbs. Use "typed" instead of "was assigned to the typing pool"; "directed" rather than "was responsible for directing." Linnenkamp said this gives the impression of someone on the go — a "can do" person.

Double-check for typing errors and improper grammar. Have someone else review the form as well. If you don't type, consider paying someone to type it for you.

Aim for a clean, well-organized presentation that invites reading. Your SF-171 should be pleasing to look at, not crowded.

If you're constrained by the space provided on the form for narrative, use a continuation sheet. Linnenkamp said some people put their application information on a word processor and print it out in the SF-171 format. Others have it professionally printed, even on colored paper, to make it stand out, he said.

Conciseness

Think of your SF-171 as a novel — a story that condenses your entire work history into three or four pages, Linnenkamp advised. Reviewing officials don't want an encyclopedia, just a brief description of the experience and training that qualifies you for a particular job.

Your SF-171 is designed to stand alone, without attachments. You might think job descriptions, certificates of training, awards, letters of recommendation or resumes stapled to your SF-171 will strengthen it. In reality, they'll show that you can't follow directions.

Focus each experience block on your SF-171, Linnenkamp advised.

Move the most important duties or those most applicable to the job you're seeking to the top. Avoid rambling in your descriptions, particularly if the experience isn't directly related to the job you're shooting for. Downplay trivial or unrelated duties. Summarize experience gained more than 15 years earlier unless it has a direct relationship to the job you want.

Don't be tempted to plagiarize your job description in the experience blocks. Personnel specialists will spot the "personnelese" immediately. The impression will be that you're too lazy to write about your experience in your own words, Linnenkamp warned.

Make every attempt to show professional growth as you describe your career progression, he said. Each job description should show broader experience and more skills and responsibilities than the last. The point, Linnenkamp said, is to show that you're not just marking time, but building a career.

Completeness

In keeping your SF-171 short and to the point, don't omit important information that shows your qualifications for the job you're shooting for.

Reread the vacancy announcement carefully to make sure your SF-171 addresses all the listed knowledge, skills and abilities the employer is seeking. Check to make sure you described some of the more impressive projects you've completed. Linnenkamp said the point is to show you made a contribution rather than just followed routine, no matter what the job level.

Linnenkamp said many people

forget to mention valuable training picked up through military schools, career specialty training, in-service workshops, conferences, private study, correspondence courses and leadership orientation.

Your SF-171 should list any honors, awards or fellowships you've received, whether from past employers, schools or civic, church or professional organizations.

Linnenkamp said people tend to omit honors like "Soldier of the Week" or "Newspaper Carrier of the Year" because they consider them to be insignificant. These honors, no matter how long ago they were received, demonstrate motivation and achievement and should be noted whether they're related to the job or not.

Don't forget to mention volunteer experience. Whether you served as president of the PTA or church council secretary, your work may have provided career-enhancing training. In addition, volunteerism proves you to be a well-rounded, civic-minded person — a big plus in some employers' books, Linnenkamp pointed out.

Once you've completed your SF-171, Linnenkamp recommended setting it aside for a few days before a final review. Only then, when you're 100 percent satisfied with it, should you send it to a potential employer.

By coming to the application fresh — just as a potential employer will — you're better able to see the picture you've painted of yourself, he said. Ideally, he summarized, you've put your best foot forward and shown that you're willing to work and that, given a chance, will make a good employee.



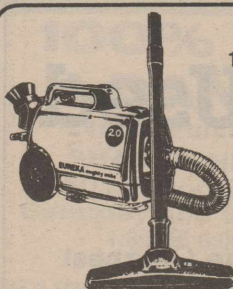
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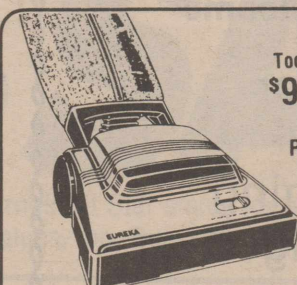
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Squadron News

Oktoberfest '87

by 1st Lt. Brent A. Jolly
35th FTS Public Affairs Representative

Achtung! Achtung! Friday, Nov. 13 the Officers Club was filled with the sights, sounds and smells of Oktoberfest '87.

Over 215 people enjoyed fine food, dancing and entertainment during the 35th Flying Training Squadron Oktoberfest. The main course was a spectacular German buffet with all the trimmings, accompanied by 35th Flying Training Squadron beverage bottled especially for the Squadron.

The evening was filled with fine food, dancing, door prizes and entertainment

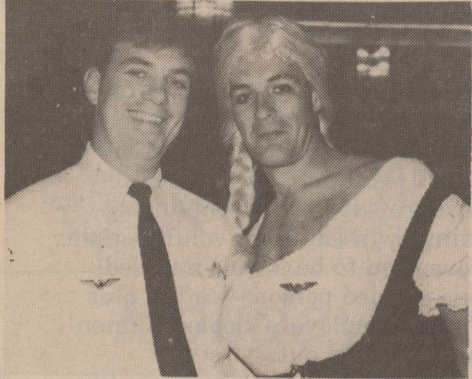
provided by each of the six flights in the 35th and, of course, the fabolus frauleins. Special guests included Col. James Higham, Commander, 64th Air Base Group and Lt. Col. Kenneth Hess, deputy commander for Operations. Col. Higham said, "This is absolutely one of the best parties I've attended since I arrived at Reese."

This spectacular evening was planned by 1st Lts. Frank Fields, Chuck Cunningham of B Flight and a dedicated committee.

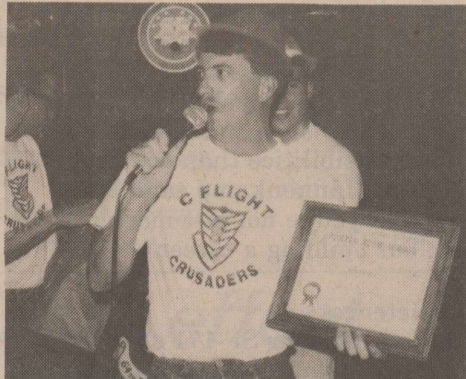
This was a great party, but next year, well; wait and see. It promises to be one for the record books.



First Lieutenant Bob Grzywa, what's that on your face?



Posing for the camera, with his best smile is Capt. Eric Treland.



The romper room diploma—awarded to Capt. Scotty Poppelton.



Enjoying the German feast is Maj. Gary Praesel. (USAF Photos by SSgt. Karl Kurtz)

Change in tax law

When filing your 1987 Income Tax Return, you may claim an exemption of \$1,900 for each lawful dependent.

A recent change in the tax law, however, now requires that you include a social security number for each dependent at least 5 years of age for whom you claim an exemption. Failing to include a social security number or listing an incorrect number can result in penalties.

If you have dependents of this age, who you expect to include on your Form 1040 or

1040a, ensure that you have a proper social security number as soon as possible. You may obtain the necessary application form, an SS-5, from any local office of the Internal Revenue Service or the Social Security Administration Office. You may also write for the form to:

IRS Forms Distribution Center
P.O. Box 9903
Bloomington, IL 61799

The form comes with detailed instructions and explains what evidence must be included.

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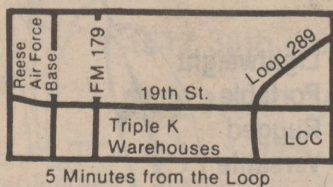
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Constitution celebrations continue

by Donna Miles

American Forces Information Service

In small towns and big cities throughout the United States and at military installations overseas, America celebrated the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution in typically American style.

Patriotic parades, colorful fireworks displays and ringing speeches centered around the document that laid the foundations for a democratic society.

Yet the Sept. 17 celebration of the signing of the Constitution was just one part of a five-year commemoration of the Constitution's Bicentennial.

When the Constitution's drafters put their pens to the 4,440 words that established a federal government of the people, by the people and for the people, they knew they had a long uphill struggle ahead. The Constitution had to win the approval of the states.

The country was sharply divided between those who supported or opposed a strong central government. Some recognized that the first U.S. government, under the Articles of Confederation, was failing. Its chief executive had little authority. Although heavily in

debt, the government had no power to raise money for its operations. Worse still, it had no way to correct its own problems. Others, however, feared that a government strong enough to bind the states together as a nation would strip power from the hands of the people.

The delegates agreed that nine of the 13 states should ratify the Constitution for it to become law, starting the new government of the United States on its way.

The celebration of the Constitution's Bicentennial follows that document through history, through much debate and discussion. It commemorates the period of American history from December 1787, when Delaware became the first state to ratify the Constitution, to June 1788, when New Hampshire became the ninth.

The celebration culminates on Dec. 15, 1991, the 200th anniversary of the passage of the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

The Bill of Rights was critical to the passage of the Constitution into law. In fact, some states agreed to ratify the Constitution only on the promise that it would be amended to explicitly protect individual liberties against the national government. The Bill of Rights

answered this promise.

The First Amendment covers the right of freedom of expression, religion, speech, assembly and petition. These freedoms have come to be the heart of American society and the part of the Constitution most frequently copied by other nations.

The Second through Fourth amendments guarantee the right to bear arms, bar quartering of troops in homes without the consent of the owner and protect against unreasonable search and seizure.

The Fifth, Sixth and Eighth amendments protect citizens against arbitrary arrest, trial and punishment. They also prevent "double jeopardy" and self-incrimination and deny the deprivation of "life, liberty or property without due process of law." The Seventh Amendment guarantees the right of a jury trial in all civil cases.

The Ninth Amendment says the rights of the Constitution will not be denied to citizens of the United States. The 10th reserves powers not delegated to the federal government to the states and the people.

Passage of the Bill of Rights, however, didn't mean the work of the Constitution or the United States was finished. The drafters of

the Constitution anticipated and provided for change by peaceful means, as the people judged necessary.

James Madison warned the other delegates that "In framing a system which we wish to last for ages, we should not lose sight of the changes which ages will produce."

Madison's warning was heeded by his peers. During the bicentennial celebration, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall said, "I do not believe the meaning of the Constitution was forever fixed at the Philadelphia convention. The true miracle was not the birth of the Constitution, but its life, a life nurtured through two turbulent centuries of our making."

Since passage of the Bill of Rights, 16 more amendments have been added to the Constitution to meet the changing needs of America.

Yet the legacy of the Constitution continues. Two hundred years after the delegates of the Constitutional Convention left Philadelphia, the Constitution still serves the interests of the people—rich and poor, Northern and Southern, farmers, workers and business people.

And the constitutional celebration continues.

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CGOC luncheon rescheduled

The CGOC Luncheon has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 11:30 a.m. in the Jack Davis Room of the Officers' Club. All Company Grade Officers are invited and encouraged to attend. For reservations, call 1st Lt. Steve Mawn at 3460.

The next CGOC meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. in the Officers' Club. Nominations and elections

for next year's officers will be held. Come out and be counted!! Refreshments will be served.

The CGOC Toys for Tots Campaign is scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 in the wood hobby shop of the Arts and Crafts Building.

For more information, contact 1st Lt. Sue Castro at 3285.

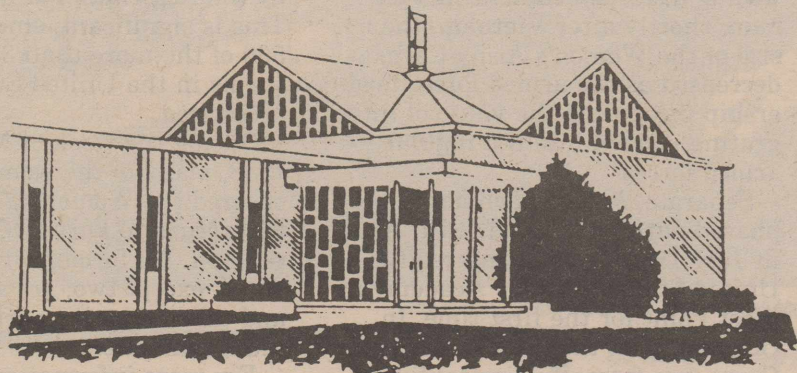
Chapel Schedule

Catholic Parish Activities

Saturday Mass 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9:45 a.m.
Daily Mass 12:15 p.m.
Rite of Reconciliation
Saturday 4:15-4:45 p.m.
Sunday 9-9:30 p.m.
or by personal appointment
CCD & Inquiry Classes
Sunday 11 a.m.

Protestant Parish Activities

Liturgical Protestant 8:30 a.m.
General Protestant 11 a.m.
Gospel Service 12:15 p.m.
Sunday School and Adult
Education 9:45 a.m.
Friday School 10 a.m.
For information about choirs, baptisms, marriages, counseling and related matters, call 885-3237.



Chapel Notes

Prison Chaplain to address Reese Christian Fellowship

The December speaker for the Reese Christian Fellowship Luncheon will be Chaplain Glenden P. Riddle who serves in a prison ministry in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Chaplain Riddle describes ministry to inmates and their families as "uniquely challenging as well as uniquely rewarding."

Facets of the program of "Light and Liberty Ministries" include: evangelism, discipleship, assistance with physical and educational needs, and all too often overlooked post-release support. Aiding ex-offenders in making the transition from incarceration is a key element in the program.

Chaplain Riddle also serves as a military chaplain in the United States Navy Reserve. He drills in Lubbock, as a member of a Naval Fleet Hospital unit.

Reese Christian Fellowship meets for lunch on the second Tuesday of each month at the chapel. Beginning at noon with an informal meal, the special program follows and everything is wrapped up, allowing individuals to return to their duty sections by 1 p.m. Civilian employees, as well as family members are invited to attend; the luncheon is intended for all of Reese.

There is no charge for the meal, and babysitting is provided during the program, following the meal.

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WAC Museum: A tribute to women

by Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

Most museums serve as reminders of the past. The Women's Army Corps Museum at Fort McClellan, Ala., is different. It is a permanent and growing tribute to all the contributions women have made and will make in this nation's armed forces.

The history of the WAC might be short, but it clearly won't be forgotten. Gabriele E. Torony, museum director, said a new wing has been added since its dedication in 1977, and the museum is expected to grow along with the role of women in their country's service.

The history of the WAC began during World War II. Torony said that while women served *with* the armed forces in World War I, they served *in* the armed forces in World War II.

The date was May 15, 1942. President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed legislation creating the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, later changed to WAC—for Women's Army Corps. The next day Oveta Culp Hobby was sworn in as director, with the rank of full colonel.

"Women Can Help, Join the WAC!" "Woman Power Can and Will Bring Final Victory!" "You May Be Left Behind, But Not Left Out!" The War Department printed hundreds of different inspirational posters to get women to join the

Army. Women have never shied away from helping defend their homes and families, and World War II was no exception. Lines formed in every major city heeding Hobby's call that women had a "debt to democracy and a date with destiny."

One famous recruiting poster shows a Wac looking skyward with fighting soldiers silhouetted in the background. A ray of light is shining on her. When Gen. George C. Marshall first saw the painting, he exclaimed, "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory!" and thus named a poster that would never be forgotten.

The first women arrived for basic training in July 1942 at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. They weren't pampered: Their accommodations were converted horse stables, and they endured ill-fitting uniforms, open-bay living and KP.

After basic training, Wacs were sent for technical training and learned many important war-related skills. "Some women did serve as cooks and bakers," said Torony. "But others had very tough assignments." Some even served on the Manhattan Project, which created the nation's first atomic bomb.

The women were not in the Army for the money. Starting salary was \$21 per month, with no benefits. By November 1942, basic pay was raised to \$50 per month. In the next year, women in the military began what would be a series of strides toward equality in

the armed forces. Congress began this process by giving women military status, taking "auxiliary" out of their titles and making them eligible for veterans benefits. The first veterans check went to a woman.

Wacs were not limited to state-side duty. The first group of women to be stationed overseas was assigned to North Africa in December 1942. Eventually, Wacs would serve in more than 30 countries. "The worst by far was New Guinea," said Torony. "There was plenty of rain and rats, but not enough appropriate uniforms." These women, and others serving in the Southwest Pacific area, became known as "Jungle Wacs."

The Korean war was the first time Wacs were recalled to active duty. Most served in Japan. And more than 600 women saw duty with a WAC detachment in Vietnam; shortly after Vietnam, the size of the Women's Army Corps decreased as the armed forces leadership recognized the value of integrating women into the regular armed forces.

Separate WAC detachments were phased out in 1973 and 1974. Also, in July 1976, women entered the United States Military Academy at West Point for the first time. In October 1978, the Women's Army Corps was formally disestablished as a separate part of the Army.

To capture the history of this organization, the WAC Museum was

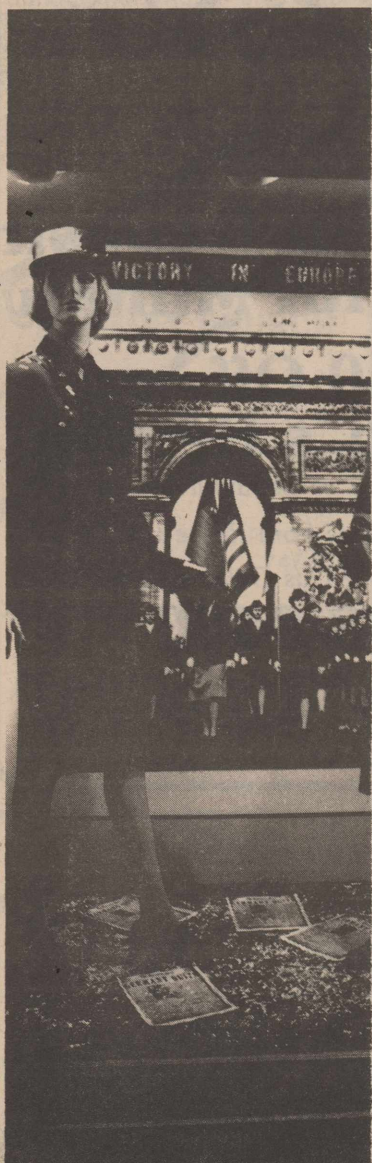
built. Donations from private individuals and organizations support the museum entirely. Exhibits, films, lectures and tours accurately reflect the life of a Wac until 1978 and the lives of women who serve in today's armed forces.

The research archives of the museum contain more than 22,000 photographs. Every uniform style ever worn by women in the Army is on display. Visitors to the museum learn interesting bits of information about the history of these courageous women who set the standards for today. For example, the buttons on the WAC uniforms were plastic, so metal could be used for the war effort.

The hard work that went into building the museum is evident. All displays are done in-house. The museum is certified by the Department of the Army and accredited by the Association of Museums. This is significant, since only about 500 of the more than 3,000 museums in the United States are accredited.

During the week of May 12, 1988, many of the women who pioneered the Women's Army Corps will return to Fort McClellan for a reunion. All former directors of the WAC, except two, are still living and take an active part in the museum's direction.

For more information about the WAC Museum or the reunion, call Gabriele E. Torony at (205) 238-3512.



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| Saturday | Beef Stroganoff Braised Pork Chops Baked Perch Potato Cakes Baked Potato Green beans Buttered Corn Spiced Beets | Honey Glazed Rock Cornish Hen Ground Beef Cordon Bleu Beef Steak French Fries Mashed Potatoes Corn-on-the-cob Wax Beans Buttered Cauliflower |
| Sunday | Steam Smothered w/Onions Sweet & Sour Pork Chicken ala King Rice Pilaf French Fries Green beans Fried Okra Buttered Carrots | Baked Ham w/Peanutbutter Glaze Tempura Fried Shrimp Roast Turkey Baked Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Corn-on-the-cob Buttered Lima Beans Spice Beets |
| Monday | Ginger Pot Roast Sweet & Sour Pork Baked Haddock Rice Pilaf Oven Brown Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes w/CROUTONS Corn Combo Blackeye Peas | Salisbury Steak Baked Chicken Baked Ham Baked Beans Mashed Potatoes French Fried Cauliflower Southern Style Collard Greens Green Beans |
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New people, not causes

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—Air Training Command has been fatality-free so far this fiscal year and if safety officials have it their way, the upcoming holiday season won't alter that perfect record.

"We've been extremely fortunate," said Lt. Col. Richard Poling, ATC Chief of Ground Safety, "but we're not about to be complacent."

As the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year holidays draw near, people are at a greater risk due to increased travel and celebration, he explained. "It's imperative people understand their responsibilities for their own well being and survival from needless accidents," he added.

Five ATC fatalities were reported last year during November and December. According to ATC safety officials, with prevention, the command can avoid duplicating such tragedies.

Safety officials said there are no new causes for fatal accidents, just new people not aware of preventative safety measures.

"This is one of the busiest times of the year for commanders and supervisors and often it's difficult to find the time to brief about holiday safety. However, it is the most

critical period and pre-departure briefings are a must!" said Colonel Poling.

The colonel explained that fatal mishaps usually have common denominators, which include the abuse of alcohol, excess driving speed, fatigue and not wearing seat belts.

Safety statistics show that all fatal mishaps which occurred last November and December happened off duty. One was a private aircraft accident. Another was a drowning—a tragic ending to a weekend fishing trip.

The remaining three occurred in the most dangerous holiday arena—the nation's highways. According to safety officials, in two of those accidents, ATC folks were drunk, speeding and not wearing seat belts. In the third, an innocent ATC driver was killed by a speeding drunk driver.

"The messages are very clear," said Colonel Poling.

"Don't drink and drive, don't speed, wear safety belts and motorcycle helmets and drive defensively. Convince your people that out of all the times in the year, this holiday period is one of the most important when it comes to self-discipline, good judgment and common sense."

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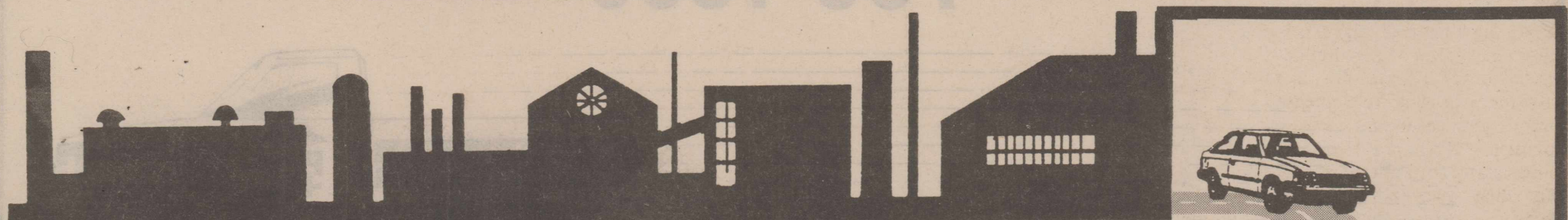
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at the Base or Reese area, call
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Super Single

Buy any size 9-Topping Super Supreme Pizza and pay only the price of a single topping. Thin 'N' Crispy® or Pan Pizza.

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2 for \$13.99

Buy 2 large Thin 'N' Crispy® single topping pizzas and pay only \$13.99. Additional toppings \$1.20 each.

Not valid with any other offer.
Expires 11-25-87



Bomb threat checklist:

You may take the call, be prepared

If someone called in a bomb threat to you, would you know what to do? A bomb threat exercise will be one of the agenda items for the upcoming Air Training Command Mission Capability Inspection.

Here is a checklist for you to clip out and place near your telephone to ensure you know what to do should you receive a bomb threat call.

Reactions to bomb threats or other threatening calls received on government telephones.

- Do not hang up. Do not place call on hold.
- Try to keep the caller on the line.
- Signal for someone to call the security police desk, Ext. 3400 and inform them of what is happening, while you have the person still on the line.
- Obtain as much information as possible about the call and caller using the checklist shown below.

Checklist for threatening calls:

Time call received _____
 Exact wording of threat _____
 Person receiving call _____
 Unit _____
 Telephone number _____
 Address Building number/room number _____
 Time caller hung up _____

Questions to ask

- When is bomb going to explode? _____
- Where is the bomb located now? _____
- What kind of bomb is it? _____
- What does it look like? _____
- Why did you place the bomb? _____

Pretend difficulty with hearing.
 Keep caller talking.

If building is occupied, inform caller that detonation could cause injury or death.

Did caller appear familiar with area or building by his description of the bomb

location? Write out the message in its entirety and any other comments on a separate sheet of paper and attach to checklist.

Description of caller

Caller's identity _____
 Sex _____
 Approximate age _____
 Adult _____
 Juvenile _____

Voice characteristics:

___ Loud ___ Soft
 ___ High Pitch ___ Deep
 ___ Raspy ___ Pleasant
 ___ Intoxicated ___ Other

Language:

___ Good ___ Foul ___ Other
 ___ Fair ___ Excellent ___ Poor

Speech:

___ Fast ___ Slow
 ___ Distinct ___ Distorted
 ___ Stutter ___ Nasal
 ___ Slurred ___ Lisp

Accent:

___ Local ___ Not Local
 ___ Foreign ___ Race

Manner:

___ Calm ___ Incoherent
 ___ Righteous ___ Emotional
 ___ Angry ___ Laughing
 ___ Irrational ___ Deliberate
 ___ Rational ___ Belligerent
 ___ Coherent

Background noises:

___ Factory Machines ___ Bedlam
 ___ Trains ___ Music
 ___ Party Atmosphere ___ Quiet
 ___ Street Traffic ___ Mixed
 ___ Office Machine ___ Airplanes

Action to be taken immediately after call

Notify your supervisor or security police as instructed. Talk to no one other than as instructed by your supervisor or the security police.

Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

| | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|---|
| <p>HURLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH <i>Military Families' Home Away From Home</i> Sunday Morning 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Nursery Available During All Services 9417 W. 4th (Across from Reese Village) Pastor, DARRELL STRICKLAND 885-4862</p> | <p>NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH <i>Faith Cometh By Hearing</i> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. William J. Watson, Pastor 806-793-0570 Hwy 84 West to FM 1294 South 1 mile.</p> | | <p>Temple Baptist Church Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Preaching Service 10:45 a.m. King Kid Class 5:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Bible 5:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening AWANA 6:20 p.m. Wednesday Bible & Prayer Service 7:45 p.m. <i>There is a Difference... Come and See</i> Rylan Millet - Pastor 795-5245 5413 38th Just West of City Bank 38th and Brownfield Hwy.</p> | |
| <p>MOUNT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Sunday Even. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Mid Week Worship 7:30 p.m. G.B. COLEMAN, Pastor 2208 Ave. O 747-6363</p> | <p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. Reading Room 12:00-3:00 Daily Except Sunday 2202 Broadway</p> | | <p>BACON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 8:30, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 6:15 p.m. Church Training 5:00 p.m. Weekday Pre-School Mon.-Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m. Mother's Day Out Tues. & Thurs. 9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 6:30 p.m. Meal 5:45 p.m. H.F. SCOTT, Pastor 5039 53rd St. (53rd and Slide) 795-5261</p> | |
| <p>FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:50 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday 7:00 Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO Assistant: DANA FLUD 3115-2nd St. 762-8481</p> | <p>QUAKER AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1701 Quaker Ave. 792-0652 Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Family Bible Study Hour Wednesday 7:30 p.m. School of Ministry conducted week nights ELLMORE JOHNSON Evangelist</p> | | <p>trinity church INTERDENOMINATIONAL... WE are ONE in the Bond of Love Sunday Worship Services 9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sunday Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Family Night Services 7:15 p.m. TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS (A Private Christian School) Loop 289 & So. Canton 792-3363</p> | |
| <p>LAKERIDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4701 - 82nd Street Lubbock, Texas 79424 (806) 794-4015 BILL COUCH, Pastor Worship 8:30, 9:45 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.</p> | <p>HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 4316 34th St. 795-6453 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. DR. STAN BLEVINS, Pastor</p> | <p>VANDELIA CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. DALE ANDREWS Pulpit Minister Gregory Boy Camp Minister of Youth & Family Kennon Rider Minister of Education 2002 60th at Ave. T 747-8439</p> | <p>BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. I.W. GREER, Pastor 60th & Hartford 799-8141 - Church Bus Service Available Presenting Christ as the Answer</p> | <p>Welcome to CALVARY TEMPLE Good Spiritual Singing and Preaching in every service. VERNE RHOADS Pastor 2002 N. Ash 762-4202</p> |
| <p>PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH Extends to You a Welcome Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Leon Anderson, Pastor 6119 19th St.</p> | <p>FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 5426 50th Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Evangelistic Services 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. CURTIS NEWTON, Pastor 792-1163 - Rides Available A PENTECOSTAL FELLOWSHIP</p> | <p>BROADVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 1402 North Frankford 797-3038 797-1745 BILL HATLER, Pastor Come As You Are God Will Have You No Other Way Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Church Training 5:00 Evening Worship 6:00 Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 WE CARE</p> | <p>Abundant Life Christian Center Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Evening Sun. 6:00 Wednesday 7:30 Mark Wachtstetter, Pastor W. 34th & Loop 289 793-9669 Special Chapel Services on Base 1st & 3rd Saturdays - 7 p.m.</p> | <p>Flint Ave. Baptist Church "The Church That Cares" Sunday School - 9:45 Morning Worship - 11:00 Training Union - 6:00 Evening Worship - 7:00 Dean Thomas - Pastor 765-5444 - 763-9169 900 N. Flint One Block Off (The Littlefield) Clovis Hwy</p> |